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the University Leader

The Tigers
are facing the
Washburn Ichabods
Saturday.
See Page 5.



Vol. 81, No. 20

Fort Hays State University

Friday, November 6, 1987

News Briefs

CAMPUS

• The Zeta Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi at Fort Hays State will be rocking to raise money for the Early Childhood Developmental Center.

Members will obtain pledges prior to the rockathon for the number of hours their team of five people rocks. The chapter has set a goal of raising \$2,000.

• The FHSU senior debate team of Eric Krug and Chris Crawford, Great Bend seniors, placed third with a 9-2 record in competition at the Kansas University Fall Debate Tournament in Lawrence, Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

Krug earned the third place speaker award and Crawford was the 10th speaker.

The Talking Tigers compete next at Central State University on Nov. 13-14.

• James Forsythe, dean of the graduate school, has received the Edgar Langsdorf award for writing excellence from the Kansas Historical Society.

Forsythe's award-winning article is about George Grant, an early Victorian settler. It appeared in the 1986 issue of "Kansas History: A Journal of the Central Plains."

LOCAL

• The Hays Public Library's Feed and Films Series continues Wednesday, Nov. 11 with "Animal Imposters."

The film examines how animals, both predators and prey, use remarkable forms of deception to conceal themselves.

The program begins at 12:05 p.m. in the library basement. Coffee is provided.

• The Hays Arts Council's Classic Film Series is scheduled to continue this Saturday with two films from Senegal.

Jean-Marie Salien, associate professor of foreign languages, will introduce the program scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Felten-Start Theater.

"Borom Sarret" is the story of a horse-cart driver and his struggles to support his family in post-colonial Dakar.

"Black Girl" is a parable about the need of all people for self respect, as seen from the perspective of a young girl who goes to work for a French family.

Tickets for the program will be sold at the door and are \$3 for general admission, \$2 for Hays Arts Council members, \$1 for senior citizens and 50 cents for students.

NATION

• TRAX, a game that has taken New Zealand by storm, will come to the United States this fall.

According to inventor David Smith, the game offers Americans a game unlike any they have ever played.

Smith describes TRAX as "an intriguing one-on-one strategy game that is fast and fun. It takes only a few minutes to learn, but strategic moves and counter moves keep the game endlessly fascinating."

TRAX does not require a board and can be played on any flat surface. The game challenges players to create a continuous line or loop with their tiles without being blocked by the opponent.

Economics degree vital SGA opposes banning degree

By Carl Petz

Senior staff writer

A Senate resolution disagreeing with a Kansas Board of Regents recommendation was passed unanimously at the Student Government Association meeting last night.

The Regents recommendation calls for the discontinuance of the bachelor of arts and the bachelor of business administration in economics.

SGA president Kevin Amack said that with the loss of this major, Fort Hays State could have trouble keeping current professors within the department.

He said that this would also present a problem with attracting new professors to the university.

The resolution said, "Neither the business department nor FHSU as a whole would benefit financially from discontinuance of the economics degree because the economics courses would still be retained for the minor in economics."

"Many students with different business majors require instruction in, or have a general interest in economics and Fort Hays State cannot fulfill a primary goal as a liberal arts university to educate people in a diversity of important fields, including economics," the resolution said.

A second resolution that was also up for final consideration was defeated by the Senate.

The resolution dealt with the enhanced open admissions policy and was defeated after being debated.

The resolution said that the

admission policies should remain as open as possible and individuals should retain the right to the best possible educational opportunity.

"State universities should impose their own stringent curriculums instead of relying on high schools to produce academically sound students," the resolution said.

Appropriations committee chairman Eric Krug also reported at the meeting last night.

Krug said that a large amount of money remains in the appropriations fund and encouraged Senators to spread the word to the various campus organizations.

The appropriations fund was allowed \$13,500 in the SGA budget at the beginning of the semester and has given out \$2,081.77 to campus organizations so far.

In other business, Associated Students of Kansas campus director, Lance DeMond said that representatives from FHSU would be attending meetings with legislators and Gov. Hayden at Manhattan on Saturday.

DeMond said the meetings will deal with the Regents Margin of Excellence plan and will be one of the last efforts by Hayden before he goes in to write the budget.

DeMond said that Saturday will be a very important day.

"We will be lobbying twice as hard during these times."

"We're going to go up with the attitude that we're going to give it our last effort with these guys to try and push that margin through," DeMond said.



COMMUNICATION - Gary Hicks, Eastern Heights High School guidance counselor, talks with Jerry Rose, Agra senior, at the student/counselor/principal conference in Stroup Hall yesterday morning. Financial Aid, study

habits and advice to high school students were discussed. (Photo by Jean Walker)

Student-principal meetings attract 90-100 high schools

The 33rd Student-Counselor-Principal meetings took place yesterday at Fort Hays State.

Between 90 and 100 high schools participated in the program.

"It sensitizes the people at the high school level to the transitions to college," Thomas Pickering, dean of the school of education, said.

The program is designed for principals and counselors to meet with graduates and discuss how they were or were

not prepared for college.

"I think it's an excellent way to keep in touch with principals and counselors," Pickering said.

"It is really a two-way work process," Pickering said.

He said the program gives FHSU some feedback from the principals and counselors.

It also helps the people at the high school level prepare students for college.

"These (programs) are really helpful for us," Gordon Matson, principal of Decatur Community

High School, Oberlin, said.

Matson said DCHS has been attending the meetings for at least 20 years.

"We've made significant changes in curriculum for college-bound students," he said.

The principals and counselors also attended meetings on various topics in the educational field.

"I think it is an excellent idea and a good program," Pickering said.

Kansas Lottery ready to make Kansans rich

Get ready to scratch where it riches.

A little over a year after it got the OK from the state's voters, the Kansas Lottery will have a grand kickoff ceremony next Thursday.

According to Sharon Wilson, administrative assistant for the Hays Area Chamber of Commerce, Thursday will be filled with two events

celebrating the lottery.

Music by the Fort Hays State Marching Tiger Band will lead up to a ceremony beginning at noon Thursday on the steps of the Ellis County Courthouse.

At noon, hot dogs, potato chips and soda pop will be given to the first 500 people on the courthouse steps. Food is being donated by Dillon's, Stop 'n' Shop, Mr. Quick and Food

Bonanza.

Hays mayor Dan Rupp will conduct a ceremony, along with Chamber of Commerce President Jack Allston, city commissioners and county commissioners.

"At 12:30, the mayor will scratch a giant four-foot by eight-foot lottery ticket, and then 1,000 free lottery tickets will be thrown out over the crowd," Wilson said.

The sheriff's department will be in charge of throwing the tickets. They will do so from a cherry picker above the crowd, Wilson said.

Hays is one of 21 cities

"At 12:30, the mayor will scratch a giant four-foot by eight-foot lottery ticket, and then 1,000 free lottery tickets will be thrown out over the crowd."

-Sharon Wilson

Lottery dealers in Hays

The following Hays businesses have been approved dealers for the Kansas Lottery.

Walters Liquor Store, 2707 Vine
Stop 'n' Shop, 2707 Vine, 1601 Main and 501 W. 27th
Jude's Piano and Organ, 2200 Canterbury
Jerry's Texaco, Highway 183 North and Interstate 170
Kwik Shop, 1301 Vine
Dillon's, 27th and Hall streets and 1902 Vine
Dash-In Deli and Grocery, 2101 E. 13th
VFW Post 9076, 22nd and Vine streets
Love's Country Store, 2506 Vine
Wiesner's Inc., 801 Main
G-B Records, 108 W. Ninth
Schwaller Liquor, Centennial Center
Wolf's Retail Liquor, 511 W. 27th
Brass Hall, 114 E. 11th
Kent's Standard, 3601 Vine and 13th and Vine streets
Food Bonanza, 2704 Vine
Judge McGreevy's Food Emporium and Club, 601 Main
Boogaarts, 2414 Vine
El Charro Convenience Store, East Highway 40
Howard's Service Center, Eighth and Vine streets
Golden Ox, North Highway 183
The Home, 229 W. 10th
Mr. Quick, 335 W. Eighth, 27th and Broadway and 703 Vine
Golden G, 809 Ash
Holiday Inn, North Highway 183

simultaneously participating in the "big scratch" at 12:30, Wilson said.

The tickets are being donated by the lottery merchants of Ellis County, Wilson said.

After the tickets are distributed to the crowd, the regular lottery tickets can officially go on sale.

"They cannot sell until after 12:30 and the big scratch," Wilson said.

Those who do not have a winning ticket from the drop can bring their tickets to The Mall between 4 and 6 p.m. for a drawing. All non-winning tickets are eligible, Wilson said, for a \$1,000 prize from the Kansas Lottery Commission.

Activities will take place from 5 to 6 p.m. at The Mall, including a performance by the Tiger Debs and a band. Mike Cooper of KAYS radio will be the master of ceremonies.

"We have guidelines to follow through on from the lottery commission that we must have two gala events to qualify for the \$1,000," Wilson said.

The \$1 lottery tickets, with the theme "Up and Away," will be divided in funding. Forty-five cents will go for prizes; 25 cents for expenses, including 5 cents for retailers; and 30 cents for the state.

The state's 30 cents will go for prison overcrowding (3 cents), reappraisal (9 cents) and economic development (18 cents).

Winning are either a free ticket, \$2, \$10, \$50, \$500 or

\$5,000 instantly.

Of all the winning tickets, 50.7 percent are free tickets; 42.2 percent are \$2 tickets; 6.8 percent are \$10 tickets; .3 percent are \$50 tickets; less than .001 percent are \$500 tickets and less than .0001 percent are \$5,000 tickets.

The odds of winning the free ticket are one in 10; getting a \$2 winner is one in 12 odds; a \$10 winner is one in 75; a \$50 winner is one in 1,800; a \$500 winner is one in 18,000; and a \$5,000 is one in 180,000.

According to lottery officials, participants who mail in five non-winning tickets will be entered in a drawing beginning at the end of November.

Six to eight individuals will all win \$5,000, with one possibly winning \$100,000.

Lottery officials say an on-line game will be available with five other states -- Missouri, Iowa, Oregon, Rhode Island, West Virginia -- and the District of Columbia.

Early Enrollment for Spring 1988 Semester

Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
S-Z Today	R-Z Wednesday	P-Z Nov. 18
A-G Monday	A-G Nov. 13	A-J Nov. 20
H-G Tuesday	H-G Nov. 17	K-O Nov. 23

Early enrollment takes place from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Black and Gold Room Annex of the Memorial Union.

Editorial

America lacks leadership potential

It's not the age of great men or women. A look at the leadership potential offers but a stare into space.

After several years of stability under the presidency of sunshiny, optimistic Reagan, it seems his time has come and gone.

The new boost in morale the United States has experienced under him was appropriate and necessary at the time -- but it's over.

An indication of the change is that nobody really cares what Reagan says or does anymore. Out of touch and distracted, the President no longer provides the necessary leadership. The remaining Republicans are preoccupied with resigning or with campaigning to survive.

The Democrats, who could theoretically fill the political vacuum, are split and lack leadership.

In business and economy, faceless, slick yuppies have replaced the ranks of tough men. Nowhere can we see a truly promising leader or a truly promising new political movement.

Yet, America needs such leadership now.

The pace of events and technology has simply become too fast for people to keep up with.

The times call for a leader who is neither sunshiny and optimistic nor devastating and pessimistic. Someone who is flexible.

He or she has got to be able to reach out to the fundamentalist right and to the grassroots, minority-oriented left on the basis of rationality.

Attitudes will have to change if a leader with those qualities is to have a chance. The yuppie emergence shows that America's youth has no desire to change the world. Neo-narcism rules.

It will be a rude awakening one of these days. American society will have to adjust to survive and teach its youth to focus more on other than on itself to raise a generation capable of leading this young but rapidly aging country.

Letters

KJAS not involved with biology scholarships

Dear Editor,

I wish to correct a misunderstanding contained in the article "Departments receive 606 scholarships," that appeared in the Oct. 13 edition of the University Leader.

The statement that the scholarships allocated to the Biology Department include "... 36 Kansas Junior Academy of Science Awards" implies that these scholarships will be awarded through, or on behalf of, the Kansas Junior Academy of Science.

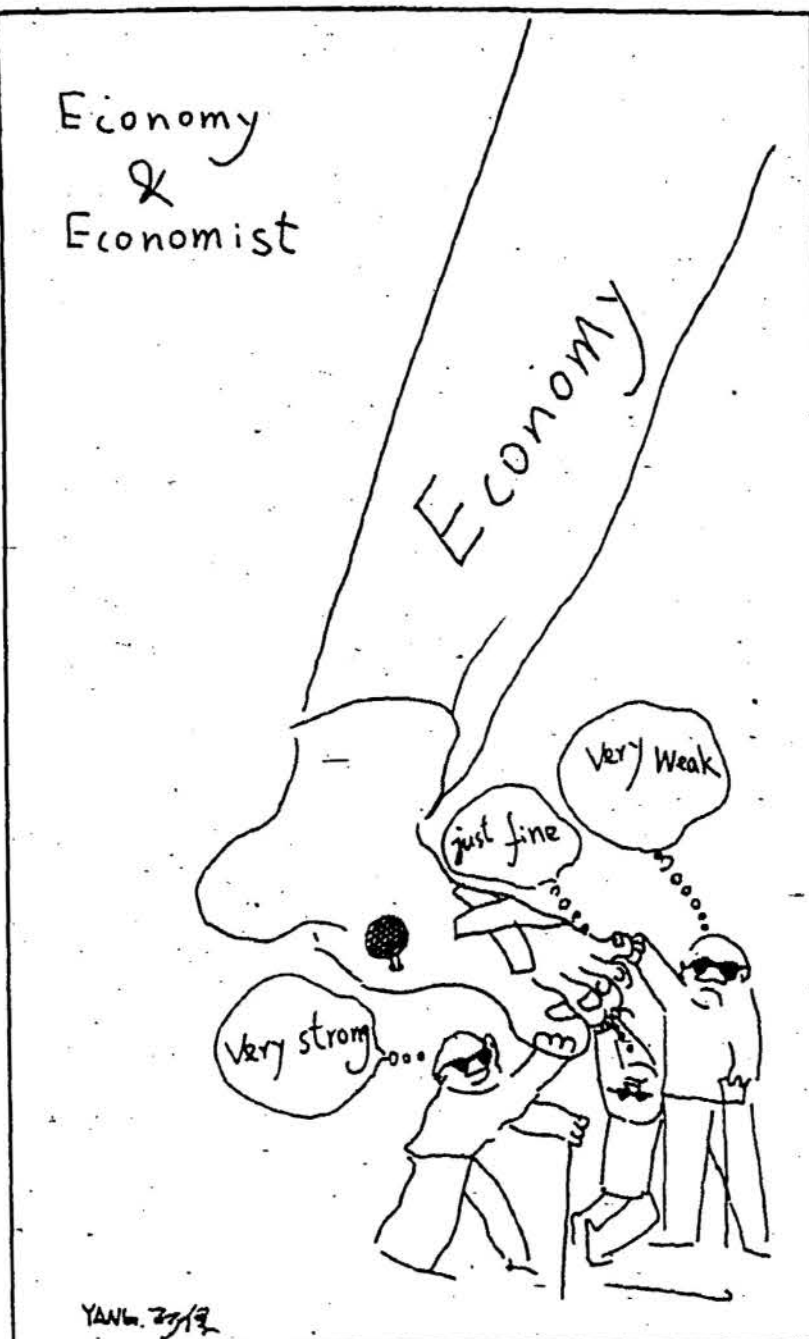
There is no official connection between Fort Hays State and the KJAS and, therefore, the KJAS will not be involved in any way with the awarding of these scholarships.

Science and math projects developed by high school students and presented at district meetings of the KJAS are evaluated by senior scientists.

The Biology Department intends to offer scholarships to those students whose projects are judged to be superior. Therefore, while the KJAS provides a forum for the determination of outstanding high school science and math students, the awarding of the "excellence scholarships" is entirely the purview of FHSU.

Sincerely,
John R. Ratzlaff
Earth Science Department
President,
Kansas Academy of Science

Economy
&
Economist



kari austin

College life brings perception of loneliness

I've never missed my family as much as I am missing them now.

And I'm not referring to my nuclear family, although I do miss seeing them as well.

Other family members, specifically my grandparents, uncles, aunts and cousins, are the ones I find myself thinking about at odd times during the day.

I do not know why college life has brought out this trait in me, since I actually see them no more or less than before I was in college.

I haven't seen most of my relatives since this summer, which has almost always been the case over the years, but for some reason I seem to miss them more now than ever before.

Perhaps the loneliness that college can introduce is the force behind my sad reminiscing.

This loneliness is not a lingering one -- it comes and goes as it pleases, at strange hours, and usually whenever I'm feeling pressured.

I suppose we all feel the same way from time to time. Whether a college student, a person in the working world or just a kid, we all can miss our families when we're feeling low.

That is not to say that loneliness is the

sole inspiration for thinking about relatives. Good feelings can conjure up family memories, too.

Whenever conversation turns to the subject of farmers, I can't help thinking proudly of my relatives who are members of that profession.

The same thing happens when teachers are mentioned, or when anything having to do with a relative of mine is brought up in any setting.

In fact, I often "bore" friends with family adventure tales. Luckily, my friends endure while I indulge.

Maybe it seems like I am being a little extreme, but it's not an exaggeration to say that I think about my family very often.

Phone calls to and from relatives can alleviate the pressure of everyday college life as well as satisfy the longing for contact with family members.

Receiving mail from relatives is another great pleasure and an excellent source of relaxation.

How wonderful it feels to open my mailbox and see a letter there for me!

But even though these are pleasant feelings, they cannot overshadow sorrowful loneliness when it erupts.

There are only a few real cures for that

excruciating loneliness. One is to simply overcome it. Unfortunately, that is not an easy feat.

For instance, loneliness cannot be averted by simply ignoring it.

One of the best methods to battle loneliness is to enjoy the memories that are produced.

I'm not implying that it is healthy to enjoy loneliness, but using the family memories that loneliness inspires to get through the low spots can be a remarkable remedy to loneliness itself.

If that doesn't make sense, let me elaborate.

Just missing your family, either immediate or otherwise, is not bad, no matter how it's inspired.

What is bad is the loneliness that can bring about those emotions.

And a good way to beat loneliness is to relish pleasant memories.

But the most enjoyable remedy of all is actually seeing those family members who are so often missed.

Thanksgiving is coming, so I don't have to wait long.

I'm holding out well, and, until that vacation, I'll have to take my own advice and treasure the memories I am so lucky to have.



heather anderson

Don't you just hate it when that happens?

Don't you just hate it when ...

- your Domino's pizza arrives in 29 minutes.
- another one of those magazine renewal cards falls out of your magazine.
- you ask someone how to spell a word and they tell you to look it up.
- your favorite show is interrupted with a news brief.
- you go to class for three weeks straight, and the first day you miss, the class has a quiz.
- you never see a Hays cop until you turn the wrong way on a one-way street.
- you finally turn 21, and the bouncer thinks you're using a fake ID.
- Club MTV is on.
- you run over the island at the intersection of Eighth and Elm streets.
- you take a nap and wake up thinking it's the next day.
- it's closing time.
- you're at a bar and there's a line to the bathroom.
- you're at The Hawk's Nest when you spill your flaming green lizard and your table

starts on fire.

- the cheese sticks to the top of the pizza box.
- you get a leg cramp and all you can do is wait until it decides to go away.
- you eat hot food and your nose starts to run.
- you go home to a high school event and don't recognize anyone. (You only graduated in 1985.)
- you're the only one who hates mushrooms.
- you have no clean clothes and no money to wash them with.
- the video "Here I Go Again" comes on and all the men in the room stop all conversation and start in on how wonderful Tawny is.
- you tap a keg and all you get is foam.
- your glass is empty and you keep trying to take drinks out of it.
- you accidentally pick up the ketchup bottle instead of your glass.
- President Reagan gives a press conference and you're so bored you watch him.

- there's no where to park at McMIndes and you have to go all the way over to West.
- you are eating out and you dribble on your shirt.
- you have to pay a cover charge and it's 30 minutes 'til closing.
- you can't spell Wichita. (Witchita)
- you don't know what day of the week it is.
- you're driving on the right side of I-70 and the ground-up pavement makes an irritating noise in your car.
- you're brushing your teeth and the water turns warm.
- after a long night of bar-hopping, you manage to make it to your 8:30 class, only to discover that it's been cancelled.
- you call after someone and later realize you called them by the wrong name.
- you meet people who think Hays is on the Kansas-Colorado border.
- you have nothing else better to do than read the columns in the Leader.

Don't you just hate it when that happens?

the university Leader

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Campus Calendar

Nov. 6 - 10 1987

TODAY

- English graduate exam at 8 a.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Kansas State University Tax Institute at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.
- Today is the last day to withdraw from classes.
- Agriculture department meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Agricultural Outlook conference and luncheon at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- Real estate seminar at 7:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- Speakers will discuss livestock and grain prospects for the coming year at the 10th annual Agricultural Outlook Conference today in the Fort Hays State Memorial Union.

Supply, demand and the ultimate price outlook for the livestock sector will also be addressed.

Registration is from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

SATURDAY

- BRETT course at 8 a.m. in McCartney 213.
- Collegiate 4-H Western Kansas Teen conference at 8:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union.
- Classic Film Series: "Black Girl" at 8 p.m. in Felten-Start Theater.
- Scholastic Aptitude Test at 8 a.m. in Rarick Hall.

SUNDAY

- BRETT courses at 8 a.m. in McCartney 213.
- "The Mission" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Ecumenical Center. Admission is free.

MONDAY

- Nursing and Allied Health Fair at 8 a.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- Noon prayer services at 11:45 a.m. Monday through Thursday at the Ecumenical Center.
- Michelle Glad senior recital at 8 p.m. in Malloy 115.
- Developmental services tent all day in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.
- Campus Bible Fellowship at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Unclassified personnel planning committee at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Marines at 8 a.m. in the Memorial Union Lobby.
- MUAB: The Gallery, Davis and Helfer at 8 p.m. at the Backdoor.

TUESDAY

- Early enrollment for juniors H through Z.
- Faculty Senate meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Marines at 8 a.m. in the Memorial Union Lobby.
- Desktop Publishing workshop at 6 p.m. in Rarick 329.
- MUAB: The Gallery, Davis and Helfer at 8 p.m. at the Backdoor.
- Meeting: World Hunger, Justice and Foreign Policy at 8 a.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.

Alive Theater looks for interest in Hays

By Bettina Heinz

Editor in chief

Alive Theater, 117 W. 11th, has had quite a bit of publicity, both positive and negative, but in the end, it might turn out to be helpful.

At least that's what Steve Larson, associate professor of communication and active supporter of Alive Theater, said he hopes.

Alive Theater, the brainchild of Alexis Reisig and Jeff Hand, was introduced to the public in the summer of 1987.

Originally, both Reisig and Hand were employed full time with Alive Theater.

Bob Dyck, 2900 Hillcrest, and Ron Bork, Route 2, are the only two official people on the board of directors.

The theater is trying to expand the number of members on the board of directors within the community.

"We have tried to put together a list of five to seven people, but I don't know if they have been contacted yet. These people are not to be involved as far as financial support is concerned, but more for organizational aspects," Larson said.

Larson became involved with the group when Dyck and Bork asked him to support the group.

"Before 'Mass Appeal' closed, Ron and Bob asked me to help and assist with ideas, as I teach theater management. It really takes a lot to set up a theater company. As I explained to Ron, many people have no idea how much of a job it is," Larson said.

Reisig resigned through a lawyer several weeks ago after the group asked her to do so.

Under the change of organization, the group will not hire full-time employees on a long-term basis any more.

The only employee position Alive Theater offers is that of a director, and he will be chosen for one production only and maintain his position until the production is over.

Currently, Hand is the director for "The Belle of Amherst."

After two productions, "A Couple White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" and "Mass Appeal," the group experimented with several scripts before deciding on "The Belle of Amherst," which is playing until Monday.

First, Alive Theater was going to produce "K2," but the script proved an unfortunate choice

for the production conditions.

"We can't build a hiking scene in a theater with an 11-foot ceiling. The audience isn't going to believe it," Larson said.

Then, the group picked the script "Greater Tuna."

Nobody auditioned for that play, though, which might have been due to the fact that the auditioning was hardly publicized.

"Most students were involved with the (Night) Thoreau (Spent in Jail) production here on campus, too," Larson said.

The group then selected "The Belle of Amherst."

"We thought it might be a good idea to pick something that the audience would recognize so we could build up a clientele. We also knew we could produce it up in a week and a half," Larson said.

"The Belle of Amherst," a one-woman show, is played by Brenda Meder, FHSU graduate.

"Brenda spent a little over a week with the script. She's doing an excellent job with it," Larson said.

A new aspect of Alive Theater is the educational outreach program.

Tuesday and Wednesday, more than 200 students from Hays High School came to watch a one-hour adaptation of the show, so the students wouldn't miss more than an hour of class.

The attendance had been set up in cooperation with the English teachers at Hays High.

Larson said the group was pleased with the student reaction.

"As far as I know, the older ones, the juniors and seniors, really got into it quite a bit. Some freshman girls were passing notes back and forth. I guess, but you know how freshman girls are," Larson said.

The students were introduced to the play in their English classes, so they had enough background to appreciate the play, Larson said.

Next week, more than 200 students from Thomas More Prep-Marian High School are expected to attend.

The educational outreach program is beneficial to both the theater group and the community, Larson said.

"Quite honestly, the corporations are looking for such educational outreach programs. Very few theaters in the United States can survive without some kind of corporate money," Larson said.

Theater is theater, and Larson says the existence of Alive Theater is definitely to the advantage of the FHSU theater department.

According to Larson, there is not really any overlapping between the casts of the theater



SCHOLARSHIP -- President Edward Hammond discusses the

Presidential scholarship with Allison Fox (center) Larned High School

senior, and her mother Connie. (Photo by Carol Schryer)

department productions and the Alive Theater productions.

"Quite a few kids from here help down there, help clean, vacuum, clean the windows, put on the lights and so on. They just do it to help out," Larson said.

"I really see the possibility of a bright future between the two. We are them. We are us. We always need a second space for student-directed acts. In Alive Theater, we've got it."

"If we (theater department) do a show like (Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf) with four people, we don't know what to do with the rest of the people," Larson said.

He said those not involved in a theater department production could then take part in an Alive Theater production.

"It will be a great opportunity for more training, internships, management and publicity training," Larson said.

Experience, not money, is the key factor for both groups, he said.

"For Alive Theater, it will help, because they will get the experience they need. Money is not really an aspect. Sure, money is nice, but when one is

hired as director for a show for \$200 or so, it's the experience and training that counts, not the money," Larson said.

So far, attendance at the "Belle of Amherst" has been below expectations with about 20 to 25 people attending each production.

But attendance of the productions is not an Alive Theater-specific problem.

Especially the low percentage of students attending theater productions, Encore Series presentations and cultural events of that kind has been a source of distress.

The audience of such productions is known to be highly comprised of senior citizens or faculty members.

"We don't know why. We have run surveys. College students don't support the arts here and we don't know why."

"They always talk about party universities. I guess this has to be one of the biggies. There were lots of people at the Halloween party across the street from me this weekend, but hardly anybody at the Alive Theater production or the inauguration," Larson said.

"I think we will find out this weekend if people are really interested in the show or not. Last weekend was kind of a bad weekend, because there was too much else going on," Larson said.

Not only the theater department has to fight a lack of interest in arts, Larson said.

"It's depressing to anybody in the arts. Even the people in the art department are distressed, and they are not even as dependent upon public reaction than we are," he said.

"Here I am teaching theater management and I don't know

why people don't come," Larson said.

"I would like to see more students involved. I bet you 50 percent of the students here were involved in a high school production and loved it."

"Nobody can figure out what's going on in this town. It's not only here. People have the same problems someplace else. And then other places are just blooming," Larson said.

Dole ready to announce candidacy in Russell

Amidst a strong dose of Midwestern hoopla, Russell native Bob Dole will announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for president Monday morning.

Dole will announce his candidacy shortly before 9 a.m., according to a Dole aide, with a speech that will last approximately 30 minutes. The announcement will take place at the intersection of Eighth and Main streets in Dole's hometown.

Also scheduled to speak will be Rep. Pat Roberts and Gov. Mike Hayden.

Appearing with Dole will be his wife, former Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole, and his campaign manager, former Secretary of Labor William Brock.

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Katherine Davis received rave reviews for her performance in "The Heart of the Matter" at the 1987 National Theatre Festival in New Orleans. She will be performing in "The Heart of the Matter" at the Backdoor Theatre.

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CARTOONING—Cartoonist Steve Gipson entertained the lunch crowd in the Memorial Union cafeteria yesterday. (Photo by Chuck Howard)

Caricaturist becomes comedian

Gipson makes FHSU laugh

Comedian and cartoonist Steve Gipson performed in the Memorial Union yesterday afternoon.

The show started in 1976 and Gipson now does 200 to 210 shows a year, traveling about 300 days.

"I couldn't be any more at home than doing shows," he said.

Originally from Atlanta, Gipson started working as a free-lance cartoonist.

He also drew caricatures for people in shopping centers until he realized he could make a living at it.

"My shows are a direct result of making caricatures," Gipson said.

He has performed at Fort

Hays State five or six times. "I've been dragging you guys around for years," he said.

Gipson's show included drawings of presidents, television and movie celebrities with appropriate background music.

His shows are done in shopping centers, colleges and universities and for corporations.

"There is something neat about every show," Gipson said.

He said he had no favorite place to perform but, "colleges are the most liberal audiences."

Gipson said he knows that some of the comedy may offend some people, but it makes them think.

"There is a real seriousness behind comedy," he said.

Classic Film Series

'Black Girl' looks at changes

By David Burke

Senior copy editor

A story of cultural adjustment will be the second feature in the Classic Film Series.

"Black Girl," a 1968 film, will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Felten-Start Theater.

It is the story of a Senegalese girl who travels to France as a maid in hopes of a better life.

John Knight, associate professor of English, said although the film has technical flaws, its message is still excellent.

The poignancy of the message makes you forget the medium it is delivered in," Knight said.

Jean-Marie Sallen, associate professor of foreign language, will deliver an introduction to the film.

"It is a classic, a real classic," Sallen said. "It is not one of those spectacular American Hollywood productions."

"The American public may not be equipped to appreciate this kind of film."

Sallen said the film was a story of an identity crisis, not only for the title character, but for the people of her continent.

"It's an identity crisis of the African people," Sallen said. "It is that Africa has lost its

identity as a result of colonialism."

"The colonial powers are not able to understand the harm that they have done."

Rose Arnold, associate professor of sociology, said the film was very sad and very well done.

"You can draw an analogy between her position and the position of other women," Arnold said.

The girl is treated inhumanely by her new employers.

"When she leaves Africa, she is no longer a person but a thing," Knight said. "She is an object to be ordered around."

"I'm sure a lot of people will look at the film and say 'Why did they treat her the way they did?'" Arnold said.

The film will be preceded by Barom Sarret, a short about a poor cart driver who leaves his home because his wife says the family needs money.

"It looks at reality in terms of the lives of the street people," Knight said.

The films are \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Free refreshments are available courtesy of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Hays.

Health Briefs

say they have discovered why the pygmies are so short.

Thomas J. Merimee of the University of Florida said the clue lies in the deficiency of a substance called insulinlike growth factor I in the pygmies' bloodstreams during puberty, when rapid growth normally occurs.

The good news is that the contraceptive sponge, a barrier form of protection that contains a spermicide, may protect women against the two most common types of sexually transmitted diseases.

The bad news is that sponge users may have an increased risk of vaginal candida infection, according to one recent study.

Most spermicides contain nonoxonyl-9, which in laboratory studies has shown a marked propensity for inhibiting the growth of a variety of sexually transmitted diseases.

The protective effect of the sponge against pregnancy and two common diseases must be weighed against the possible increased risk of candidiasis. Researchers suggest that the benefits are worth the risk.

A brightly colored fish may provide researchers with the first animal model for sickle-cell anemia, a hereditary blood disease that occurs almost exclusively in blacks.

In humans a genetic defect causes the red blood cells to assume the characteristic sickle-cell shape. The deformed cells are unable to pass through small arteries. Plugs of these cells can lead to blood clots and the death of tissue due to lack of blood circulation.

In the clown fish, the sickle-cell like disease is usually fatal within a day after the fish have hatched. Once researchers learn what causes the blood cell deformity they can try to manipulate the fish's environment to see whether various factors affect the disease. These findings can help fight human sickle-cell anemia.

By studying a group of African pygmies, a Florida researcher and his colleagues

Music in review

Mellencamp back with message

Anyone who doesn't think that the '60s are coming around again needs only to listen to the music being put out by some of today's best artists.

Groups like U2 have jumped to the top of the charts with their soulful music and their serious-minded lyrics, joining others like Bruce Springsteen, whose songs reflect a social concern reminiscent of Bob Dylan.

Another of these musicians is John Cougar Mellencamp, whose latest album, "The Lonesome Jubilee," brings him full-circle as a songwriter, a transition he started a few years back with "Uh-Huh."

At first listen, it doesn't really sound like the same Mellencamp who did such songs as "Hurts So Good," or "Jack and Diane," and yet it does.

This is simply the sound of someone who has grown up, who has moved beyond one level of thinking in his life and entered another. In short, many of the things that Mellencamp used to deem as "songworthy" seem to be no longer so.

As he did in his previous album, "Scarecrow," Mellencamp is inviting his listeners to jump up in the back of his battered pick-up and head on down the road with him to small town America, where the term "simple life" is just a facade.

These are songs about people facing the realization of failure and futility in their lives, yet

going on just the same, simply because that is all that they have.

Like the character telling his story in "Check It Out" -- one of the best songs on the album -- he has become aware of the ludicrousness of all that we feel is important or necessary.

Those things that are really vital are pushed aside, simply because we're too afraid to talk about them or even think about them.

All that he can do is put faith in future generations, and hope that they have a better understanding.

The strength of the album, I think, definitely lies in Mellencamp's maturing as a lyricist. The instrumentation is good, but often he uses a fiddle where he normally would play his guitar.

I realize that this helps to accentuate the "down home" feel of the songs, but you still long for a little more prominent 12-string every now and then.

When I first heard it, I thought the "The Lonesome Jubilee" was in no way near the same quality album as "Scarecrow," but it is.

I don't know that it's the better of the two, but it's definitely an important album from someone who's shaping up to be an important spokesman for the '80s.

And it's definitely worth a listen.

Reviewed by David Newsom

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	
Mexican Buffet 6 to 9:30 p.m. \$4.95 \$1.75 Margaritas \$1.50 Coronas Tee Off Hours 4:30 to 6 p.m.	\$1.50 Well Drinks \$2 Bloody Marys Tee Off Hours 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Entertainment	Shot Night All shots of Schnapps \$1 Other shots \$1.50 Well Drinks \$1.25 Black Jack \$1.75 Tee Off Hours 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.	
Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
24 Karat Direct from Wichita Playing Top 40 Rock from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. \$2.50 Cover Charge	24 Karat Direct from Wichita Playing Top 40 Rock from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. \$2.50 Cover Charge	Sunday Brunch \$7.95	Monday Night Football With \$1 Beer \$6.95 16-oz. T-Bone Tee Off Hours 4:30 to 6 p.m.

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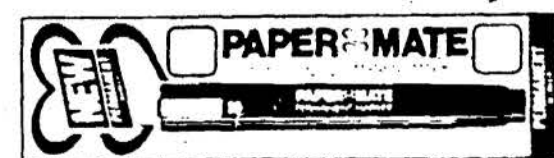
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Alumnae return for game

By Eric Hodson

Assistant sports editor

After weeks of practice, the Fort Hays State Lady Tigers will get a chance to put what they've learned to work.

FHSU alumnae will be returning to campus to challenge the Lady Tigers Saturday in a warm-up alumni game to the regular season.

"The kids are getting anxious to play. It will give our young kids an idea of what college basketball is like," Klein said.

Overall, Klein says that his team has a lot of depth and talent that should carry his team during this season.

"We are more talented overall this year. We have some new young talent that will come about as the year progresses and we have a good core of returning players," he said.

Klein said his team will have a lot of depth at the point guard and guard and forward positions.

"We have some additional help inside, which was a weakness last year. We have a good group of point guards and are deep at the guard and forward positions," Klein said.

In the CSIC, Klein expects Washburn University to be tough once again this year after winning the conference title a year ago and returning all of their starters this year.

"It comes down to who can play consistently and get wins on the road. You have to be able to sweep home weekends and at least split on the road," he said.

Klein says that his team will be able to play with anyone in the conference this year.

"It's a competitive conference, but we have a good shot at winning it," Klein said.

Alumnae returning for Saturday's game include Bonnie Augustine, Roberta Augustine, Cheryl Baker Wells, Cindy Baker, Jill Blurton, Susan Bozeman, Jerri Brungardt, Susan Butterfield, Jana Choltz, Juli Crispin, Staci Derstien, Kathy Douglas, Daran Frevert, Kim Fuller Lohman, Karen King, Beverly Musselwhite, Val Nuttle, Sherri Fheri Piersall, Sheryl Rader, Donna Rapp, Lori Reeves, Deb Robinson, Judy Sherman and Marilyn Smith.

The game will take place at 5:30 p.m. in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Tigers looking to end season on positive note at Washburn

By Ted Harbin

Staff writer

Fort Hays State will try to even the season record to 5-5 tomorrow as the Tigers (angle with the Washburn University Ichabods in football action at Topeka.

FHSU comes into the game following a big victory over Emporia State University, 40-20. The Tigers are now 3-3 in CSIC play.

Washburn is also 3-3 in the conference, but is 3-6 in season play.

Pittsburg State University defeated the Ichabods last weekend by a score of 44-0.

Washburn and FHSU have met 51 times in the past, with the Ichabods leading the series 32-17-3.

The Tigers have won six of the past nine meetings between the two schools.

"We want to run the football because they do so much stuff up front," Offensive Coordinator Pete Peltzer said.

"We'll take what their defense gives us. If we see an opening in the passing game, then we'll pass," Head Coach John Vincent said.

"If we see an opening in the middle, then we'll run up the middle," Vincent said.

Washburn likes to use many different formations, both offensively and defensively.

"We really can't predict what stunts they will run, but we'll try to see what they do in different situations," Peltzer said.

Flu has been a problem for

practice. Many players have been down with the virus, including Tyrone Tracy.

"He's been the key all year. He's been to the doctor and is taking medication. He wants to be ready for the game, so I'm sure that he will be," Peltzer said.

Tracy has been playing running back and receiver all year for the Tigers.

He has rushed for 258 yards and received 50 passes for 863 yards on the season.

Quarterback Craig Modellmog has also been slowed down this week due to a knee bruise.

"We've been working all of the quarterbacks in practice, but I think that Craig has done a fine job."

"They will be bringing a lot of folks, so we're going to have to get the ball off quicker by hitting our hot routes," Peltzer said.

FHSU used their wishbone set last week against Emporia, but only plan on using it tomorrow in certain situations.

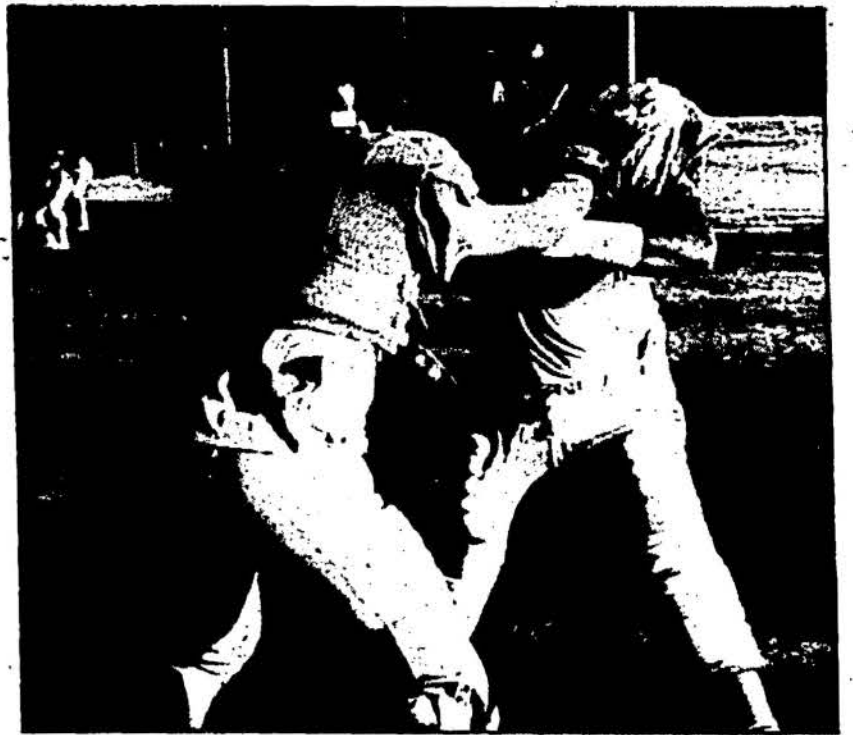
"In short yardage, we will use the power set, but will run out of our regular sets to keep their defense off balance."

"We will also run out of our passing sets," Peltzer said.

Defensively, the Tigers plan on changing a few of their sets.

"We're going to try to make it simpler for the kids because they run so many different formations," Defensive Coordinator Duane Dirk said.

Washburn will be running the quick pitch and passing to the out patterns. The Ichabods also



HANDS OFF - Rob Ukleya keeps his opponent from the quarterback in preparation for Saturday's game. (Photo by Brad N. Shrader)

like to use an assortment of trick plays to deceive opponents.

"They've won a couple of games with trick plays at the last minute," Dirk said.

"As long as our defensive backs don't get fooled we'll be all right," he said.

Washburn's Head Coach Larry Elliott has a 48-39-1 mark while coaching the Ichabods since 1984. He is also a graduate of Washburn in 1959.

"This is our super bowl. If we win this, we will do no worse than third and maybe tie for second."

"No matter what happens, we will do better than seventh place, which is where we were picked," Vincent said.

Vincent also said that Washburn is traditionally an

inconsistent team, but they have been playing a very tough schedule all year.

"I hope that they are looking past us at Emporia, but that is doubtful. We're just going to have to be ready for them," he said.

This game will be the last one of the season for the Tigers, and the last one for the careers of many seniors.

"I've won this game it will be a fantastic season considering that of the 22 starting positions, 16 of the players had never played in a college game."

"We have played four teams that were in the Top 10 in the nation, and three of those were in the Top 5."

"Ending the season with a 5-5 record and tied for second in the conference would be fascinating," Vincent said.

Spikers begin district play today seeded 4th

By Scott Deines

Staff writer

For Head Coach Jody Wise and the Lady Tiger volleyball team, the time has come.

The district tournament starts today, and the Tiger spikers are seeded fourth.

"Being seeded fourth is not really all that important. No matter where you are seeded, you will still have to play good to win," Wise said.

The eight teams are divided up into two pools. The teams in the pool with Fort Hays State are Bethel College, Bethany College and Washburn University.

FHSU will open up action in the tournament against Bethany.

"The first match is a big key for us. We have to beat Bethany to get us started," Wise said.

"Bethany is very capable of beating any team in this tournament. We need to win this first match to boost our confidence."

On the year, Bethany and FHSU have met twice, with the Tigers coming out on top both times.

This is probably the most evenly matched the district has been in a long time. Six of the eight teams have a winning record," Wise said.

Game two will follow against Washburn, the host college.

"Our first goal for the weekend is to make it out of pool play," Wise said.

"They will take the top two teams for both pools, so if you can win your first two matches you are in, if you lose you are out."

The final game of the day will be against the tournament's top seed, Bethel.

"Monday we played one of our best matches of the year against Bethel. It lasted nearly three hours, and went all five games," Wise said.

"I think that match will give us confidence when we play them today. In our minds we know

that if we can play that close with the No. 1 seed, then we can play with anyone."

One of the big concerns for Wise is her team's past history of inconsistent play.

"We cannot afford to be inconsistent. In some of our earlier tournaments we started off slow, and never really regrouped," Wise said.

Another problem, according to Wise, is the lack of a definite leader on the floor.

"On this team it seems like whoever is hot on that particular night is who the rest of the team looks to for leadership," Wise said.

"Generally, I think most of the girls look to Jenny Anderson to come up with the big hit offensively. Defensively, Hazel Turnbull gives us the needed court confidence."

The last week of practice has been nothing different or special for the Lady Tigers.

"It is hard for the girls to practice because they know that

they are not going to learn anything new," Wise said.

"They are all so anxious to just get out there and play. Basically we are just reviewing all of our offensive and defensive plays, and fine tuning our overall play."

A big boost for the Lady Tigers, according to Wise, will be the return of Shannen Anderson.

Anderson has been plagued by injuries for the last month of competition, and this weekend will be the first time she's played an entire match.

"If any of you are going to be in Washburn for the football game, stop on by the tournament Saturday morning. Hopefully we will still be in it, and we could sure use your support," Wise said.

According to Wise, her team is ready to go.

"We had a light practice last night. We have played every team in the tournament, and we are capable of beating any of them," Wise said.

Harriers compete for CSIC championships

By Tim Parks

Staff writer

It's time for the big ones now.

After competing in eight meets and numerous practices throughout the season, the Fort Hays State cross country squad will see if their work has paid off tomorrow in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference Championships.

The meet will begin with a 10 a.m. women's race, followed by the men's competition at 10:45 a.m.

The course is on the Emporia State University campus with only four CSIC schools competing in the meet.

The men, fresh off winning the Kearney State College Invitational last week, are the defending CSIC champions.

This year, Head Coach Jim Krob favors Pittsburg State University to take home first-

place honors, but says his Tigers also have a good shot at the title.

"We have an excellent chance of winning it. We're going to have to run extremely well, but we'll be right in the thick of it," Krob said.

The Gorillas have two runners, Alan Peyton and Gary Mortel, that Krob said he thinks will help decide the outcome of the meet.

"Peyton is favored to win it. Mortel has been running real well, but he's been hurt. So it's going to depend whether he can run or not. If he can't run, I don't think Pittsburg is the favored team," Krob said.

The first-year coach says that it will come down to a battle between FHSU and Emporia if Pittsburg falters.

"Emporia State has basically their whole men's team back from last year. We lost our one

and two runners from last year," Krob said.

Emporia has All-American Roger Jennings and Devin Cargill, two runners Krob says he expects to be tough.

"We've split with Emporia. Emporia split with Pittsburg and we've beaten Kearney (State College) twice. Kearney is probably the fourth place team," Krob said.

Charles Stevens is another runner Krob said will have an impact on the meet.

"The Stevens kid didn't run at Kearney. If he runs he's going to be competitive," Krob said.

Another factor that could affect the FHSU men is Mike Filley, who has been bothered by a sore ankle.

"Mike Filley is a question mark, and that would really hurt us. Mike's having some ankle problems as a result of a bad knee, and only time will tell."

"He's had a couple of good workouts this week, then it takes him two days to recover. We'll just have to wait and see," Krob said.

The Top 10 runners in each division are named All-CSIC.

The women's team looks to have an even greater challenge facing them.

The Emporia State women's team is ranked fourth in the NAIA, and Krob says they have an excellent team.

"Their only question mark is All-American Susan Stine. She's been hurt and hasn't run for four weeks."

"If she can't run that's going to make a big difference. It's still probably not going to change all the results because they are still

pretty strong down the line," Krob said.

Cindy Blakeley, Emporia's No. 1 runner, and Mary Griebel will lead the way for Emporia if Stine is absent.

Kearney State, now ranked 13th in the NAIA, features two runners, All-American Donna Spickelmier and Paula West, who finished one-two in last week's Kearney State Invitational.

"Spickelmier and West are probably the favored runners. (Tracey) Keith of Pittsburg is also a good runner. I believe Chrissy (Stitts) will be right up there with that crew," Krob said.

Pittsburg is also ranked in the NAIA polls this week, placing 15th.

"It ought to be a dog-fight. Our women will be fighting for second place, realistically. We'd like to win it, and we might if something went bad for them (Emporia)," Krob said.

Krob said he thinks the Tiger women are in good shape physically.

"Our seven girls are relatively healthy. Shellie (Stahly) has been having some stomach cramps, but outside of that I think we're in pretty good shape," Krob said.

Krob said the CSIC meet will decide the conference champions, but wouldn't qualify anyone for nationals.

"If I had a choice I'd rather do well at district than at this one, but I want to do well at both. I'd like to win them both all the way around."

"We're going to be more rested. I think we're going to run well. It's just a matter of how well some of the other people run," Krob said.

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