

12-8-1987

University Leader - December 8, 1987

University Leader Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university_leader

Content Disclaimer

The primary source materials contained in the Fort Hays State University Special Collections and Archives have been placed there for research purposes, preservation of the historical record, and as reflections of a past belonging to all members of society. Because this material reflects the expressions of an ongoing culture, some items in the collections may be sensitive in nature and may not represent the attitudes, beliefs, or ideas of their creators, persons named in the collections, or the position of Fort Hays State University.


Recommended Citation

University Leader Staff, "University Leader - December 8, 1987" (1987). *University Leader Archive*. 403. https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university_leader/403

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Experience Collections at FHSU Scholars Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in University Leader Archive by an authorized administrator of FHSU Scholars Repository. For more information, please contact ScholarsRepository@fhsu.edu.

the university Leader

Inside



Tigers win over Drury College 80-74. See Page 5.

Vol. 81, No. 28

Fort Hays State University

Tuesday, December 8, 1987

News Briefs

CAMPUS

• Phi Alpha Theta, a history honorary society, will sponsor an illustrated lecture entitled "Church, State and Art in Old Russia," presented by John Klier, professor of history.

The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in Rarick Hall. There is no admission charge and all are welcome.

• The Fort Hays State Symphonic Band will present a concert of traditional Christmas music at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.

The concert will feature the 30-member Holiday Brass. Admission is free to high school and FHSU students and \$3 for adults.

• Area high school chemistry teachers are invited to participate in a discussion "How are Your Students Doing in College?" Saturday, Dec. 12, at FHSU.

The dialog is sponsored by the FHSU Academic Alliance in Chemistry. Max Rumpel, chemistry department chairman, said the Alliance plans more such meetings during the school year.

For more information about the meeting, call Rumpel at 628-5322.

LOCAL

• The Hays Public Library's Feed and Films series continues tomorrow with "Christmas in the Holy Land" and "Christmas on Grandfather's Farm."

"Christmas in the Holy Land" visits the Holy Land at Christmas and introduces the viewer to various religious celebrations and sites.

"Christmas on Grandfather's Farm" depicts Christmas on an American farm in the late 1890s.

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

• The Hays chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, a national speech and debate honorary, is sponsoring the annual Western Classic Open Debate Tournament Dec. 11 and 12 at FHSU for 16 area high schools.

Schools competing are Manhattan, Hoxie, Salina Central, Salina South, Colby, TMP-Marian, Ulysses, Hutchinson, Wichita Northwest, Wichita Kapaun-Mount Carmel, Junction City, Goodland, Great Bend, Liberal and Minneapolis.

NATION

• A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded to the poet who sends the best entry to the American Poetry Association's poetry contest. The deadline for entry is Dec. 31. The contest judges will choose 141 winners and award more than \$5,000 in cash and prizes.

Poets interested in entering the contest should send three poems, each no more than 20 lines, with their names and addresses on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-36, 250 A. Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803.

Poems sent for the contest will also be considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of contemporary verse.



SUCCESS -- Dennis Schumacher (right), Hays, and son Kevin drag their six-point buck back to the pick-up after a successful afternoon on the opening day of firearm deer season. (Photo by Carol Schryer)

Educational network in planning stages

Decision expected next month

By David Burke

Senior copy editor

A decision is expected by the end of the month by community college presidents concerning the formation of an educational network with Fort Hays State.

Dubbed the Western Kansas Educational Compact, it would include Barton County Community College in Great Bend, Colby Community College, Dodge City Community College, Garden City Community College, Hutchinson Community College, Pratt Community College and Seward Community College in Liberal. The compact would also include the Kansas Technical Institute in Salina.

The presidents of those institutions, as well as the president of Cloud County Community College in Concordia, met with FHSU President Edward Hammond Friday afternoon.

Hammond said each president would present the compact plan to their respective governing boards and return a decision by Jan. 1.

"We drew up an agreement and basically agreed on most of the initiatives included in the compact," Hammond said.

"Some of the presidents need to discuss the compact with their respective governing boards."

According to a draft of the compact, its purposes are "to improve the quality of educational programs; to expand educational opportunities; to conserve and maximize the utilization of physical, financial and personnel resources; and to relate more effectively with the larger western Kansas community."

The nine basic initiatives for cooperation are to:

- develop a dual advisement process for early and continuing information concerning course and program status for students wishing to transfer to FHSU. Student participation is optional;
- develop electronic access among libraries of the member institutions;
- develop other electronic networks where possible to assist instruction, research, service efforts and augmenting communication;
- share instructional software as appropriate among institutions;
- develop a faculty development center to share resources, including professional support for the improvement of instructional and administrative capabilities at member institutions;
- employ a director of research and grants to develop proposals for the betterment of member institutions and western Kansas contingent upon sufficient financial support. Priority would be given to multi-institutional proposals;
- establish communication linkage among disciplinary heads, registrars, financial aid personnel and others;
- provide organized assistance for the enhancement of economic development in western Kansas; and
- support preparation of a strategic plan to effect the initiatives enumerated in the compact.

In addition, three more initiatives would apply to Barton County, Colby, Dodge City, Garden City and Seward County community colleges as well as KTC:

- enhance current effectiveness and responsiveness of FHSU to meeting credit needs at the upper division and graduate level in its service area;
- continue development of upper division and graduate off-campus centers; and
- enhance development of the Small Business Development Center.

Although Hammond has discussed the compact with each president individually since October, Friday was the first time that all eight presidents had gathered.

"I think this will benefit both Barton County Community College and Fort Hays State," Jimmie Downing, BCCC president, said.

"If it's good for the students, it's good for all of us. It's a step forward. It took a lot of expertise to make it a step forward for all of us."

Seward County President Theodore W. Wischropp agreed. "We see this as a distinct advantage, not only for the students, but for the citizens of southwest Kansas," Wischropp said.

"It's a benefit to the community and an ongoing item in service to western Kansas," Colby President James Tangeman said he liked the fact that the compact united the western half of the state.

"It takes in virtually every community college west of (U.S. Highway) 81," Tangeman said.

"We should have some impact on higher education in western Kansas."

Another president was confident of the compact's passage.

"I'm sure our board will go along with it," Dodge City President Gay Dahn said.

Not all were in agreement, however. Thomas Saffell, Garden City president, said he wanted assurance from FHSU that credits from the associate nursing program would transfer.

Textbook resale options available

By Madeline Holler

Staff writer

Students' options for the sale and purchase of new and used books are increasing.

Two student organizations have joined together to create a student book exchange on the Fort Hays State campus that will begin next semester.

Student Government Association and SPURS have organized a system that intends to increase the money returned from the sale of used books.

Jim Brull, executive assistant for SGA, explained the system. "Students must bring in the books they wish to be sold and we attach an envelope with their name on it to the book," Brull said.

"Whatever money is received from the book will later be returned to the student," he said.

However, the entire amount of the sale will not be returned to the student.

"The students will also have to pay a 5 percent handling fee that covers the selling of the book," he said.

Students may also benefit in another way from the sale or purchase of books through this system.

"Anybody who participated in the buying or the selling of the books will be able to apply for a scholarship that has been generated from the 5 percent handling fee," Brull said.

Brull said that the reason for SGA and SPURS to organize such an activity was to hopefully decrease the cost of books at the bookstores.

"One of the main concerns for all of the students is having to pay high prices for the book that are used and sometimes torn," he said.

"When they go back to sell these books, they are only getting four or five dollars per book," he said.

Through the student book exchange, students will be able to price the books themselves and in return choose the books they want.

"If the books are good quality the students will pay a little higher price, but if the books are of a worse quality the students will pay less," Brull said.

"The only problem is that we can't guarantee that we can sell their books," he said.

Brull said that organized student book exchanges are common around university campuses and that they have been successful.

He also said that the idea is not something he or SGA suddenly decided to carry out.

"The idea of a student book exchange has been around this campus for a long time," Brull said.

"The economy has been bad for a while and it's hard to scrounge up a nickel or a dime. This system can hopefully reduce the cost in some cases by \$100," he said.

Brull said that some long term goals are to eventually lower the present cost of books.

"This will probably create a little competition and hopefully lower the prices in bookstores," he said.

He also said the success of the first book exchange depends upon the students who are willing to participate.

"I don't expect this to be a big success at first, because it will take student participation for it to succeed," he said.

"By simply holding over the books for a month, students can save a lot of cash and become eligible for a scholarship," he said.

"This is just a chance that the students at FHSU will have to take," Brull said.

Senate discusses culture

By David Burke

Senior copy editor

The Faculty Senate voted yesterday to continue formulating a proposal for the University Cultural Experience.

Martin Shapiro, chairman of the Faculty Senate's student affairs committee, said adding the culture measure would be an extension of President Edward Hammond's philosophies.

"We've got high-tech. We've got high-touch. We can make it high-brow also," Shapiro said.

Shapiro said the cultural program can eliminate stereotypes about Fort Hays State.

"We have a reputation as a party school," he said. "This has a detrimental effect on our reputation."

The list of cultural events on the measure includes art gallery and museum exhibition openings, plays, lectures, concerts, operas, films, coffee houses, etc.

Shapiro stressed that the cultural events would be co-curricular, coinciding with FHSU courses.

"We don't have a course on rock music, so rock concerts wouldn't count," Shapiro said. "We don't have a course on comedy, so comedians wouldn't count."

Shapiro said the variety would be in favor of the students.

"There ought to be some things they're interested in," Shapiro said. "Otherwise it shows the sad state of the university."

Although students would be waived the admission costs for the four events they would be attending, Shapiro said that money would be readily available to cover costs.

"This is the kind of program that generates grant money," he said. "The costs would be absorbed by outside funding."

Monitoring of the programs would be done by using the code marks or "zebra stripes" on the student's identification card.

Shapiro said that monitoring could be done by the Memorial Union Activities Board or Student Government Association.

"One option of the proposal would be similar to the recital attendance credit given for music majors."

Although recital attendance carries no credit hours, it shows on the student's transcript.

According to one plan of the University Cultural Experience, four events attended would translate into an A; three a B; two a C; one a D; and none a U. Only three would be required until the completion of remodeling of the Sheridan Coliseum into a performing arts center.

Shapiro said the suggestion of the culture issue was to get students a sampling of the arts.

"If they don't ever go, how do they know if they like it or not?" Shapiro said. "If they're not interested in culture, then it's all right."

CULTURE.
Continued on Page 3.

Letters

Motorists, hair and Frankie Neal source of problems

To the editor:

Encouraging students to attend cultural events is definitely a problem, but there are three other serious problems that require scrutiny.

As a pedestrian at FHSU, I feel very unsafe. In fact, I felt much safer crossing a major street against cars, trucks, and Milwaukee County Transit System buses at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Motorists driving on campus refuse to slow down for pedestrians, even those who cross at the well-marked crosswalk in front of Forsyth Library.

Speed bumps need to be installed at various locations on campus; and the University Police should devote more time to speed enforcement. Catching speeders will do more for the promotion of public safety than writing parking tickets.

The situation at McMIndes cafeteria is also worthy of notice as the food service workers do not wear hats or hairnets. In most respectable eating establishments, all food service workers wear hats or hairnets; these are required by public health codes and health departments.

Frankie Neal is an exception to another rule.

He plays professional football for the Green Bay Packers (No. 80) and has created quite a stir on the field. His performance on the field attracted the attention of Bud Lea, a sports columnist for the Milwaukee Sentinel, who wrote among other things that Neal came from FHSU, "a school in the booties of

western Kansas."

The preceding statement brings up two problems. First, FHSU has an image problem of being a small school located in the middle of Kansas.

The second problem is that by default, Neal represents FHSU. As far as I know, Neal came to FHSU from the University of Florida; he rarely attended classes, nor completed a degree at FHSU, and was drafted by the Green Bay Packers last April.

And yet Neal, a person who hardly went to class, represents FHSU for thousands of Packers fans each Sunday during the football season.

Having such a representative does a disservice to the image of FHSU. FHSU is perceived as a small school that recruits athletes for the sole purpose of making a big name for itself at the expense of academics and research.

The impending extinction of pedestrians, the lack of hairnets or hats in McMIndes cafeteria and Neal require attention. All of these have more bearing on student life than the University Cultural Experience.

I hope that during the next semester, steps will be taken to correct these problems.

Finally, I am proud to be a graduate student at FHSU. FHSU can be the University of Western Kansas. However, further wrangling over the University Cultural Experience will draw attention away from critical issues and may result in FHSU falling short of its potential.

Michael Pomes
Milwaukee graduate student

Faculty need culture as well, professor says

To the editor:

Three, no, four cheers for the suggestion that there be cultural requirements for the faculty! Much to my surprise, I find myself to be one of the "old" faculty at Fort Hays State and frustrated by some aspects of the cultural climate on campus.

As the Jesuits correctly observed in the 16th century, teachers, such as the FHSU faculty, go through various life crises which drain them of their enthusiasm.

Could I suggest that the faculty needs, and the university would benefit from:

1. At least one top speaker a year to address the university as a whole. If the person is well chosen, there will be adequate attendance.

2. Opportunities for faculty to attend national meetings in their disciplines.

3. Sabbaticals on a rotational basis. I suspect faculty who don't want a sabbatical might benefit the most.

The faculty at FHSU are paid about as well as the

average public school teacher, but are expected to be enthusiastic leaders in their fields. Many faculty members contribute hundreds, even thousands of dollars a year to the university through their personal efforts to stay current in their fields.

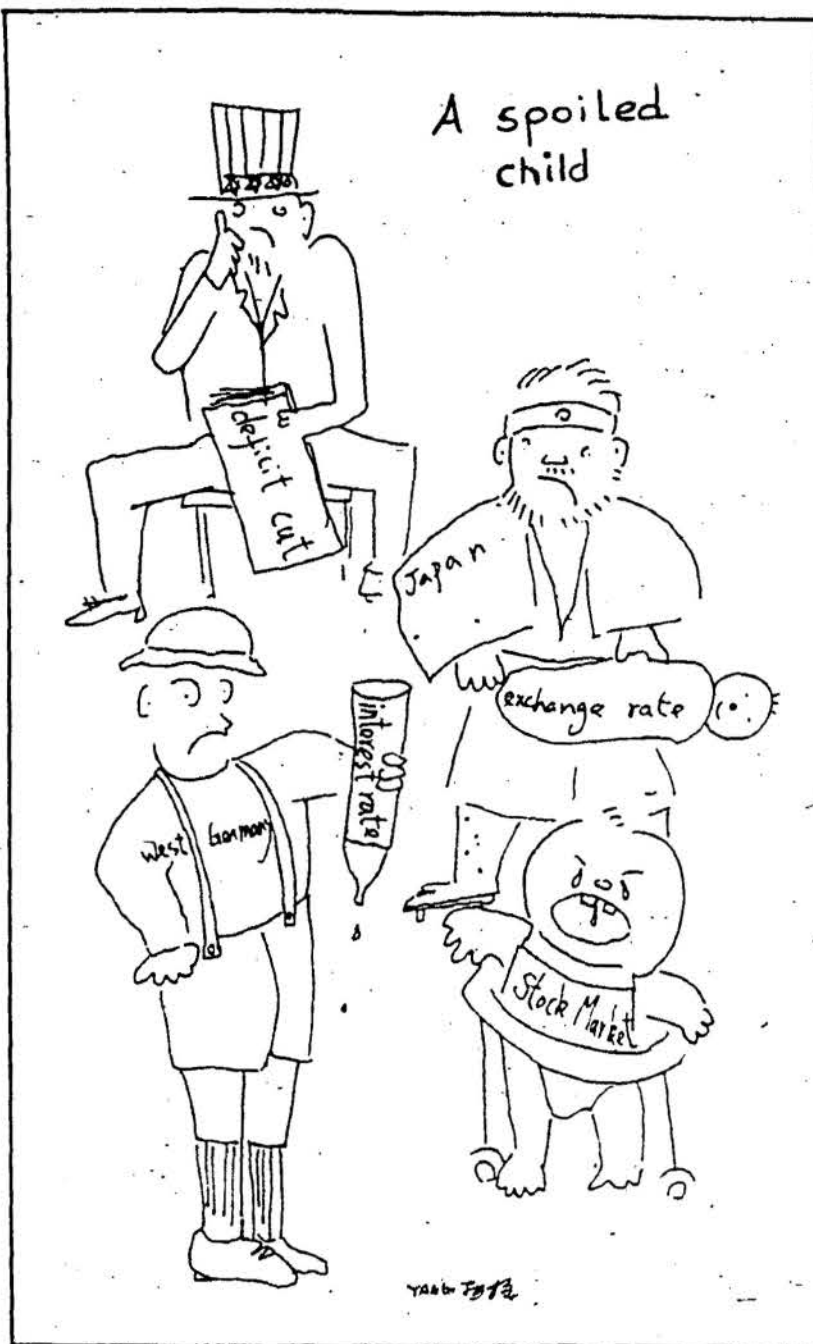
Cultural experiences result in the growth and development of intellectual faculties.

To make FHSU an even greater cultural experience for students, the Regents and the administrators should make participation in cultural activities by the faculty a primary concern.

To thrive, culture must be cultivated. Those who experience cultivation are likely to value it more and be superior cultivators themselves.

It's good to hear the students recognize that the faculty's desire for "culture" for the students reflects a need on the part of the faculty!

Louis Fillinger
Professor of Education



kathy kirkman

Expert in art of snarfing confesses weakness

Would it please snow?

While I'm at it, I'll just ask for a few more things. It is the Christmas season -- the season for asking.

I want, I want, I want. Or should I say gimme, gimme, gimme. It's all the same.

You know, people say that this is the season of giving. Hah! Try the season of wishing and hoping and guessing and sneaking around. It's all one big game.

Putting all religious beliefs aside, which is a real shame because religion is the true core of the season, let's talk about the art of snarfing -- not the art of giving, mind you.

To snarf means many things to many people, most of whom believe that snarfing is another word for pigging out on food.

Not true during the Christmas season. Snarfing means that a person will go to any extreme to find out what they are getting for Christmas from family and pals.

I am a professional snarfer. I have perfected the art of shaking presents, sneaking up on people, staking out the local department stores and paying the clerks for information.

I have figured out every stinking hiding place in my mom's house.

I have also perfected the art of coming within a hair's width from receiving no presents for

Christmas, too.

Do I mind knowing what my presents are before the big day? Heck no! Why would I be putting so much effort into this if I did?

I can't explain why this is such an obsession with me at Christmas time. I guess it's because I really get a kick out of making people mad. I mean, some people really get hot if you find out what they got you for Christmas.

It's not the fact that I know what the presents are; it's more like I have beaten the system.

My favorite reaction from some innocent snarfing victim is the look of obvious surprise on their face when I blurt out to them in the middle of Wal-Mart "I know you bought me a talking ALF for Christmas so don't try and hide it anymore!"

Wow, what a rush. There are so many other fun things throughout the year to be surprised about. Why torture myself during such a festive season?

I mean, I like to be surprised about things such as flunking tests and pop quizzes. Yes, those "fun things" go over much better when they surprise me.

No one is safe from me -- the mad snarfer. The only thing that can be done to prevent me from finding out my presents is not to buy me anything at all.

Did I really just say that?



kenny emrick

Frisbee golf game ends in Big Creek bath

Dear "Elsie,"

Have you ever had one of those weeks when you felt good about yourself and things were going your way? Then, you have a day that just really stinks. Try this one on for size.

After an all-nighter, I proceeded to crawl out of bed at around 2 p.m. (mistake No. 1). Then I did absolutely nothing for the first hour I was up.

A buddy and I went to Taco Shop for lunch, and I ordered two tacos and some chili con tortes. I will clue you in and say that this does not sit well with wine (mistake No. 2).

The third time is a charm, you might say. Not so in this case.

Later, two different friends and I decided to play a round of frisbee golf (mistake No. 3). I was playing a rather lousy round, not that I am great at frisbee golf, but I usually do pretty well. I wasn't on this day.

At the sixth hole, I tried the ultimately easy task of hurdling the cable that connects those little stumps in the park.

I didn't make it. I wasn't even close. I have large marks on my shins, about three inches above my ankle even, from where I caught that *\$#@ cable. What are we on, mistake No. 4?

On the 13th hole, lucky No. 13, mind you, I proceeded to "misthrow" my frisbee into Big

Creek (mistake No. 5).

Luckily(?) my buddies had seen where that awesome little disc had landed. I then had to run about a hundred yards around to the other side of the bank so I could participate in one of FHSU's classic intramural sports: creek wading.

So I took off shoes, socks, and yes, even my Levi 501 blues. We wouldn't want to ruin those, now would we? This is mistake No. 6.

As I set my jeans on the bank, my checkbook fell out and dropped straight down the bank and landed in the creek. I'll delete the following quotes to protect myself and protect everyone else's image of me, which is now probably pretty humorous.

Quickly, I dropped into the water and grabbed the sopping wet checkbook from the "rapids" and tossed it up on shore.

Now, it would appear that this is something that would happen to a 9 year old, so I would like to take this moment to remind you that I am an adult.

I waded in the frigid water for about 15 minutes and found no trace of my frisbee, but I did find a broken bottle with my bare feet.

To get the full effect, you must realize that there I was at four in the afternoon on the frisbee golf course, which is pretty busy, usually. Luckily, it wasn't at this particular

moment.

I waded through water that was up to my thighs wearing a T-shirt and a pair of Hanes underwear. If you've never looked for a frisbee in water, it is a very complicated process, which in layman's terms means you look like a fool while doing it, especially if you're in your underwear. You have to slide your feet across the bottom, which makes it easy to fall over. Luckily, I didn't, but I did sway quite a bit.

My biggest fear wasn't really the creek and the nasty things that are in it. My big fear was that someone would see me in the water and take my pants, which means I would have to walk home in my underwear. Well, thank goodness that didn't happen.

I got out as frustrated as could be and noticed that my left side had a scratch from my mid-thigh to my hip and my foot was bleeding, but I felt neither because I was numb from the waist down. (These were not really mistakes, but mishaps No. 1, 2, 3 and 4, which resulted from my prior mistakes.)

Well, all's fine here. Talk to you soon.

Kenny D. Emrick III
P.S. If this appears funny, the funniest part is that it really happened. You'll recognize me across campus; I'm limping.



madeline holler

End of the semester stress causes weight gain

The heat is on and it is getting too hot to handle.

The stress of final examinations and last minute papers is beginning to overwhelm me, forcing me to perform the extreme of my normal stress releases: pouting, sleeping and, worst of all, eating.

I'm one of those people fashion and health magazines love to write about. The ones who succumb to the silent chants of Sara Lee when classes and work get a little hectic.

Included in my walk of mankind are those who, instead of chewing their fingernails, chew on a drumstick -- a turkey drumstick. But luckily I have friends who, along with accompanying me in my eating endeavors, also control me when I start getting to know Duncan Hines a little too intimately.

A friend of mine, realizing my concern for an unnecessary but expected end of the semester weight gain gave me a diet plan geared toward those under high stress situations.

I read over the diet and felt a little uneasy, knowing that this was either do or die. Although it was strict, I knew that by

following the exact instructions my stressful life would remain stressful, but without the help of an Oreo ice-cream mustache.

• Breakfast: one half grapefruit, one slice whole wheat toast and eight ounces of skim milk.

• Lunch: Four ounces lean broiled chicken breast, one cup steamed zucchini, one cup herb tea and one Oreo cookie.

• Mid-afternoon snack: rest of the package of Oreos, one quart of Rocky Road ice cream and one jar of hot fudge.

• Dinner: two loaves garlic bread, large pepperoni and mushroom pizza, one large pitcher of beer, three Milky Way candy bars and one entire frozen cheesecake eaten directly from freezer (you can eat it faster and it contains less calories that way).

Along with the diet I also received several diet tips to use in accordance with this diet, as well as live by the rest of my life.

• If no one sees you eat it, it has no calories.

• If you drink a diet soda with a candy bar, they cancel each other out (the same applies to pizza, burgers and other fast foods).

• When eating with someone else, calories don't count if you both eat the same amount.

• Food used for medicinal purposes NEVER counts such as hot chocolate, brandy, toast and the ever-pacifying Sara Lee cheesecake.

• Cookie pieces contain no calories. The process of breakage causes caloric leakage.

• Movie-related foods don't count because they are simply part of the entire entertainment experience and not a part of one's personal fuel.

Yes, there's finally a weight loss program for those of us with no willpower.

What luck, Christmas is coming and people are cooking. Those innocent little candies will finally have a chance to cool off before I get a hold of them.

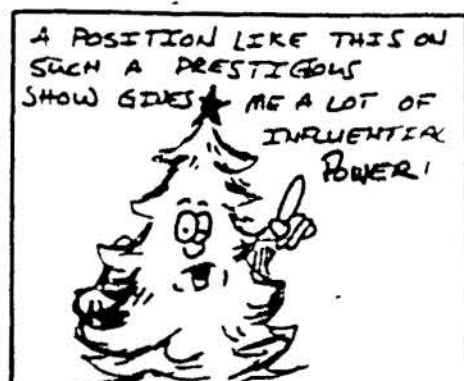
Of course, I won't do anything too extreme. I wouldn't want to alter my metabolism too much.

Just move over and hand me a fork. I'm not starting until next Monday.

the university
Leader

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State student newspaper, is published Tuesdays and Fridays, except during university holidays, examination periods, or on specially announced occasions. Unsigned editorials are the views of the editor in chief and not necessarily the views of the staff. Offices are located in Picken 104, Hays, KS 67601-4099. The telephone number is (913) 628-5301. Student subscriptions are paid from activity fees; mail subscription rates are \$25 per year. Third class postage is paid at Hays. Publication identification number is 51990.
© Copyright, University Leader, 1987

Editor in chief Bettina Heitz	Sports Editor Mike Marzoff	Photo Editor Jean Walker
Managing Editor Kathy Kirkman	Asst. Sports Editor Eric Hodson	Circulation Manager David Hurl
Asst. Managing Editor Kevin Krier	Advertising Manager Tricia Holmberg	Cartoonists Neil Cannon Jung-Shinn Yang
Senior Copy Editor David Burke	Ad. Production Mgr. Kristin Montgomery	Business Manager Willy Frantz
Copy Editors Kathy Love Barb Youmans Karl Austin	Classified Ad. Mgr. Dawn Merritt	Faculty Advisor Ron Johnson



Campus Calendar

Dec. 8-10

TODAY

- Concert Choir Cathedral Concert at 8 p.m. in the St. Fidels Church, Victoria.
- Library luncheon at noon in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.
- Library conference at 9 a.m.
- Financial aid staff meeting at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Classified senate at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union, Prairie Room.
- SPURS at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Delta Tau Alpha at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union Sunflower Theater.

WEDNESDAY

- Christian Care Giving at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie and State rooms.
- University Affairs Committee/Faculty Senate at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Alpha Kappa Psi at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- Publications financial review at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.

THURSDAY

- Symphonic Band concert at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.
- Student Affairs committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Student Personnel Staff meeting at 1:15 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Student Government Association committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Student Government Association meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Room.

FRIDAY

- Agriculture Department meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Hays Shade Tree committee meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Inter-Varsity Christian at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

COMING EVENTS

- Finals week begins Saturday.
- Graduate Record exam at 8 a.m. Saturday in Rarick Hall.
- American College Test Exam at 8 a.m. Saturday in Rarick Hall.
- Debate Tournament at 2 p.m. Saturday on campus.
- Symphonic Band concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.
- Photography Exhibit: Tim Schoonover to run Monday through Jan. 4 in the Visual Arts Gallery.
- Academic Affairs committee meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Union Trails Room.



UNDER COVER -- Harry H. Enright, Hays, examines one of the many quilts made by Barbara Gerritzen, FHSU graduate, that are on display this month at the Hays Public Library. (Photo by Carol Schryer)

Cathedral concert tonight

The fifth annual Cathedral Concert will once again add some Christmas spirit to the upcoming holidays.

The concert, involving five choirs from the Fort Hays State music department, will take

place at St. Fidels Church in Victoria.

The five choirs include the concert choir, the Fort Hays Chorale, the Fort Hays Singers, the Chamber Choir and the Children's Choir," David

Rasmussen, professor of music, said.

"A bell choir comprised of four different church groups from Russell and Hays are also included in the concert," Rasmussen said.

Other events included will be a trumpet solo and a recorder ensemble. Brass instruments, organ and percussion will accompany the choirs.

The concert is at 8 p.m. this evening in Victoria.

Gulliver's Tattered Covers

\$5

G.I. Joe 1988 calendar

open now on Sundays 12-5

116 W. 9

628-8619



The final issue of The University Leader this semester will be published Friday.

Faculty react to SGA culture idea

By David Burke

Senior copy editor

What's good for the proverbial goose is good for the gander. Fort Hays State translation: If it's good for the students, it's got to be good for the faculty, too.

The Student Government Association's proposal, presented at Thursday's meeting, would make faculty members attend four cultural events per semester -- the same number as a similar proposal for students drawn up by the Faculty Senate.

"I think it's wonderful. I was very pleased," Martin Shapiro, chairman of the Faculty Senate student affairs committee, said.

"When I think about it, I really laughed when I said I was so pleased to see that. It's a very good contribution to the academic community."

Marsha Pfannenstiel, Norton senior, is chairman of the SGA student affairs committee, the committee that presented the resolution Thursday night.

"Actually, it was more the idea of a faculty member. It wasn't necessarily even my idea," Pfannenstiel said.

She said that faculty member came to her and asked for the resolution.

"He is a member of Faculty Senate, also. He has thought of various ways to battle the situation, because he doesn't necessarily think it should be a mandatory requirement," Pfannenstiel said.

"He thinks there's a lot of things wrong with it. He's come up with a lot of ideas, and some of them will be brought up at Faculty Senate."

"I did the writing, but I was more or less coached on how it should be read. Somebody came to me and really thought this ought to be done, and I agreed with him," she said.

Pfannenstiel showed the draft to Jim Brull, Stockton junior, another member of the committee.

"He OK'd that I could put student affairs committee on it. And then if they shot it down at the meeting before that we'd pull it, but nobody seemed to mind so we kept it in."

Pfannenstiel said she disagreed with the mandatory proposal for students.

"I don't think it's a valid way to come up with a cultural requirement. I go to these things most of the time, but there are so many bad problems that could arise from something like this," Pfannenstiel said.

"I feel we could lose student population. I feel too much time is spent on this and not some of the real problems we have."

CULTURE. Continued from Page 1.

the more reason this program is necessary.

In other business, the Faculty Senate approved five new classes in two departments.

Automotive Computer Sys-

tems would study computer controls of automotive systems, according to academic affairs committee chairman David Ison. It would be listed as Industrial Arts 535, and be a non-general education class for two credit hours.

The non-general education credit class Human Anatomy and Physiology would be split into two different classes.

Human anatomy would be listed as Biological Sciences 245. It would be a two-hour class with a two-hour laboratory.

Human Physiology would be listed as Biological Sciences 246. It would be a three-hour class with a one-hour lab.

"A lot of time has been spent on this that is unnecessary."

Larry Gould, Faculty Senate president, said he found the students' proposal "interesting."

"I guess I applaud the students in their efforts to do something about the problem. I'm not sure what kind of impact it'll have, but at least the discussion -- the political marketplace of ideas -- ought to be open, as far as I'm concerned. I think something found its way into the marketplace."

Gould said the outcome of the students' proposal would hinge on the vote of their faculty counterparts.

"I think the two are very much tied together. As you raise consciousness about the problem itself, that's going to have some impact on what's going on, even though there may be no formal proposal, or anything will come of the student proposal, it will raise consciousness."

That consciousness brought attention to the problem of cultural awareness.

"I think most faculty members agree that it is a problem, but they're uncertain about the means to solve the problem," Gould said.

Shapiro said he had no problems with the proposal.

"I have absolutely no problems. I hope it was done in the best spirit, and I think this is good, and we also think it is good for the faculty," Shapiro said.

"This is part of my vision of what Fort Hays should be -- a really involved campus where students enjoy these things and take advantage of the opportunities that are there."

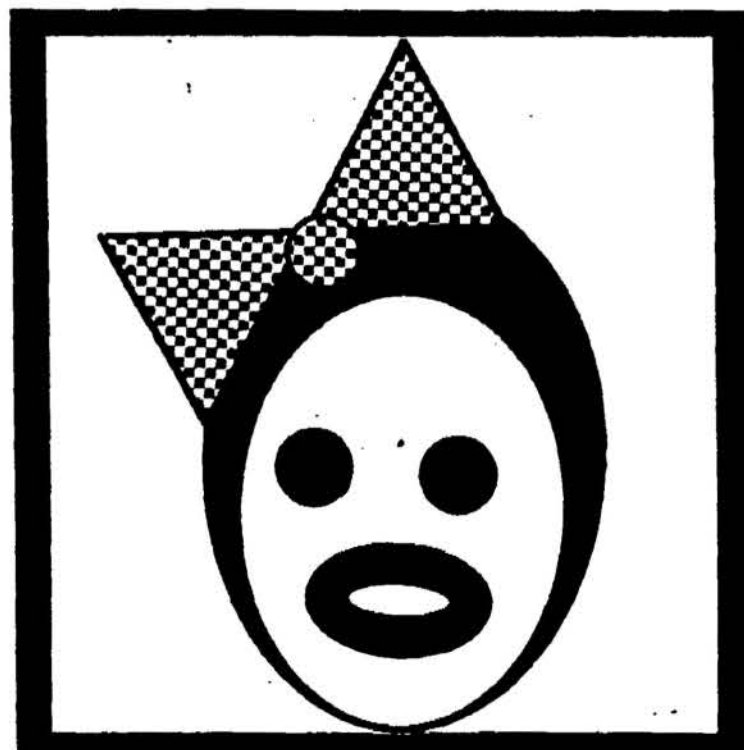
"The faculty are also a mixed group, and some of them are very devoted, and others have other interests. I believe very much in the free marketplace of ideas. The more proposals that come out the better because then we can discuss them. If people don't bring these things out, then you get nowhere."

Shapiro said the many students he talked to had good intentions with the proposal.

"They had absolutely no negatives at all; which is not to say that all of Student Government feels that way, but I think this was part of the spirit of the proposal is that we can see there is value in the Faculty Senate proposal," Shapiro said.

"Let us now assert: let's reflect that as a mirror image."

WE HAVE A PLACE FOR YOUR FACE....



IN THE 1988 REVEILLE!!

Individual yearbook portraits are being taken now in the southeast corner of the Memorial Union cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7 through Friday, Dec. 11.

This will be the last chance to have your picture taken for this year!

Keep your books over break.

Tired of getting for your books?

When you could be getting or closer to their resale value.

Resell at SGA Book Sale
January 10-15
West Hall Cafeteria
(Co-sponsored by SPURS)

Watch for more details

Music in review

Def Leppard seems outstanding group of the year

As the end of the year nears, it comes time for the year-end music awards. Rolling Stone, Billboard and, of course, the Grammys all have their ceremonies. Here are the Kenny Emrick music awards.

Although a late summer release, it was the year of the "Leppard." Def Leppard, that is. Joe Elliott and friends were awarded with four of my 15 awards.

The best new artist undoubtedly goes to Richard Marx. Although he's been in the music business for several years, this year marked his solo debut.

This year's best concert was extremely tough. Every concert is different, but after careful consideration, it was decided that the duo of Motley Crue and Whitesnake tied Boston.

The year's best comeback was also a flatfooted tie between

three hard-hitting groups: Boston, Whitesnake and Def Leppard.

Best individual performers were chosen as follows: Horn -- Tim Cappello (saxophone player for Tina Turner who went solo on the "Lost Boys" soundtrack); Keyboard -- Geddy Lee (Rush); Bass -- Geddy Lee (he plays both and is definitely a master in his field); Drums -- Tommy Lee (this being the first year I didn't award Neil Peart, the Rush drummer. A sensational drum solo in concert garnered this for Lee); Guitar -- Tom Scholz (the mastermind behind the multi-talented Boston. What CANT he do?); Female vocalists come and go, so again this year's winner is a newcomer, Debbie Gibson, although the equally gorgeous Tiffany rates a close second.

The most wide-open category was male vocalist.

Finally, I decided upon Brad Delp of Boston because of his concert performance, Richard Marx because of his raw talent and my personal favorite and probably biased choice, Tony Lewis.

Lewis, being the unknown here, is the frontman for the European trio The Outfield.

The year's best single ended up in a tie between The Outfield's "Since You've Been Gone" and John Waite's "These Times Are Hard For Lovers." No argument there.

The best group of the year had to be divided into categories, European and American, with Def Leppard and Motley Crue taking the awards.

The final award was also a tie. The best albums of 1987, as I saw it, were "Hysteria" by Def Leppard and U2's "Joshua Tree."

Reviewed by Kenny Emrick

Huge mammal collection in Albertson; students, faculty use specimens

By Mikdy Hall

Staff writer

There are 125,000 mammals in Albertson 200.

Only half of the mammals is in room 200, the other half is on the third or fourth floors of Albertson.

The mammals make up only a portion of the Museum of High Plains collection. There are also collections of anthropods, birds, fish, amphibians, reptiles and plants.

The collections started as departmental collections. Some were started for teaching displays, other were from research done by faculty and students.

The collections grew in the 1960s as a result of collecting in New Zealand, the Pacific northwest, southwest and the Great Plains.

It wasn't until 1973 that the Museum of the High Plains became formally recognized on the Fort Hays State campus.

The collections are used in research by students and faculty. Students and faculty come from around the world and use the specimens for research.

"We have had researchers from Great Britain, Canada, South America, Bulgaria, France and Belgium, to name a few," Jerry Choate, director of museums, said.

After the research is completed it is published in various journals. Reprints of the material is made available to other research institutions in the United States and around the world.

"Sixty-five to 70 percent biology graduate students use the collection in their thesis research," Choate said.

Students and faculty get their collectors permit and then gather most of the specimens.

"They have to get a scientific collectors permit before they can start collecting," Jay Burns,

museum curator, said.

The mammals are prepared in a way to conserve the most space. After the mammals are collected they are skinned. In most cases only the skull is saved.

"We have beetles that clean the skulls for us," Burns said. The colony of beetles are at the animal house on the university farm.

While the skull is being cleaned, the skin is stuffed with cotton and dried.

When the skin and skull are through being prepared they are tagged with data regarding species, sex, where collected and date of collection. They are also recorded in a catalog, and the specimen is placed in a storage facility.

The storage facility is a group of metal-boxes with trays in them. Every box is clearly identified and arranged in a specific order.

The catalog is then placed on a computer for easy access.

The collections of other life forms are preserved and recorded in basically the same way.

The catalog is then placed on a computer for easy access.

The computer has helped in quickly retrieving information. The Colorado Department of Wildlife called, wanting a list of all the animals collected in Colorado and the data concerning them.

"It would take a work study student a year to find all the animals. With the computer, all the time it takes is for the printer to print it," Choate said.

The museum also has a collection of large animal skulls. The skulls are from animals around the world. The skulls were obtained through zoos.

"We get different animals from zoos or through trade from other museums," Burns said.

The museum contains several specimens of the same species

in the collections.

"We want to get all the variations in that species," Burns said.

The size of the collections depends on the nature of the collection.

"The birds are relatively small, but complete in the representation of this area," Choate said.

Most of the specimens are from the great plains region. The museum keeps a live animal on display at the Sternberg Memorial Museum.

"We keep live animals on display at Sternberg to get people familiar with the animals around us," Burns said.

Network Manager Needed

COMPUTER NETWORK MANAGER. The University Leader and Reveille are seeking a part-time employee to manage their personal-computer network.

Responsibilities include daily maintenance and/or diagnostics of Apple Macintosh computers and hard-disk drive. Position also requires on-call network/systems repair.

Strong background in personal computers and desktop publishing required. Further training provided. Must be a full-time FHSU student.

For more information, contact the Leader adviser or the Reveille adviser at 628-4411. Applications available in the area of journalism office, Rarick 355. Deadline to apply is 4:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11.

Colorado offers good deal for skiing trips

By Andrea Amoldy

Staff writer

Skilling on a budget.

It is possible, but it involves searching for just the right resort and going during certain times to get the best price.

With dozens of resorts, each with numerous packages, it can be difficult to find the right type of vacation for the right price.

But it is possible to get a good deal on a skiing vacation in Colorado.

The ski season at Snowmass in Aspen, Colo., is Nov. 26 to April 10. And during this season, four other seasons exist.

The value season and January season both have special savings on lodging and lift tickets.

The value season is from Nov. 26 to Dec. 18 and April 2 to 10. The January season runs Jan. 2 to 29.

During these times, an adult lift ticket for six of seven days for three mountains costs \$168. During regular and holiday seasons the cost goes up to \$180.

However, these prices are at the top of the scale. There are other resorts that have lower rates.

At Colorado's Keystone Resort a multiple-day lift ticket is \$26 and daily tickets are \$30.

But a five- or seven-night ski package can bring savings of 10 and 15 percent.

The five-night package includes five nights of lodging, four days of lift tickets and a free rental car or shuttle from the Denver airport.

A double occupancy room at a lodge will cost \$397, and in a condominium or home, the cost for a one-bedroom for two persons ranges from \$330 to \$442.

The free rental car is not available Dec. 19 to Jan. 3, and some restrictions apply.

But at Keystone, it is possible to get a standard condo or home or stay in a double occupancy room at the lodge for \$49 per person. This price is available Oct. 16 to Dec. 19.

Colorado's Winter Park Resort offers almost a dozen packaged savings plans. Some are for special times and the rest are good the entire season.

The cheapest time to go is April 4 to 17. The Spring Fling Special includes three nights of lodging and two days of lift tickets.

Per person in a double occupancy room at the lodge motels will cost \$96. For \$165 one person can stay at Mountain Inn and get two meals a day. The price in a condo is \$132.

The Christmas/New Year's package runs Dec. 19 to Jan. 3. With this plan come seven nights of lodging costing from \$340 to \$578. Six days of lift tickets are also included.

For the all-season packages, prices can range from \$226 to \$494 depending on the length of time spent and if lessons are included.

Tamarron Resort also has many different packages.

Vacationers staying at Tamarron can ski at Purgatory. Lift tickets for adults are \$27 for a full day and \$20 for a half day.

The Ski Purgatory Plan is a two day and night package that includes deluxe Tamarron accommodations, an all-day lift ticket at Purgatory and health club privileges. During Nov. 26 to Dec. 25, the price per person in a double occupancy room is \$61.

But ski resorts offer more than skiing.

Most resorts also have sleigh rides and snowmobile tours for various prices. Cross country skiing is also available in many of the resorts.

Consulting travel agents can make evident special rates that are offered during certain times of the year.

Skilling on a budget can be done. It just takes a little work to find the best deals in a given budget range.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
St. Joseph's Council No. 1325
1006 Cody Avenue
HAYS, KS 67601

**Interested
in joining
Knights
of Columbus?**


call
Dick Bedard, Membership Chairman
at
625-5794 or 625-9994

Super Stocking Stuffers
for under \$10

- Mini peg shelves
- Gift certificates
- Potpourri pots
- Ornaments
- Copper molds
- Wood letters
- Free gift wraps
- Heart baskets
- Something Special**
- Plus much more

Citifsquare Mall 625-7756

SEOUL...BANGKOK...SYDNEY...ONTARIO...ROME...
MADRID...BUENOS AIRES...RIO DE JANEIRO...
GUADALAJARA... MEXICO CITY...
GRENOBLE... LYON...NICE...
FLORENCE



and these are just some of the cities where you can study for one semester or one year by participating in the National Student Exchange or International Student Exchange Program. Contact Dorothy Knoll, Picken 304 at 628-4276 for further information.

SUNSET STUDIO

- Professional Audio Recording
- Publishing • Copywriting
- Cassette Duplication
- Backup Musicians
- Records - 45's and LP's
- Lead Sheets and Chord Charts
- Learn Recording Techniques in a Workshop Class
- Producers available to help organize your project

913-825-9834
117 W. 8th Hays, Kansas 67601

**Happy
21st!**




Suzie Bleumer

Juniors, Seniors & Grads...

**GIVE YOURSELF
SOME CREDIT!**

APPLY NOW FOR YOUR VERY OWN...



- Bring a photocopy of your School I.D.
- No cosigner required

APPLY NOW ON CAMPUS!

Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Place: Memorial Union Southeast Lobby
Date: Dec. 16, Dec. 18, Dec. 21

CITIBANK

Tigers run mark to 5-0

FHSU upends Drury, 80-74

By Mike Marzoff
Sports editor

There's no place like home. The Fort Hays State Tigers completed a perfect five-game sweep in the friendly confines of Gross Memorial Coliseum to open up the 1987-88 basketball season.

The latest in the string was an 80-74 win last night against the Drury College Panthers, a victory in which Head Coach Bill Morse said he saw his Tigers play their best basketball of the year at times.

"We did some good things at times," Morse said. "At times, we played as well as we have all year."

But at other times, Morse was not totally pleased. "We had some defensive lapses and we sputtered on offense," Morse said. "We executed better offensively, but things we had been doing well slipped some tonight."

On the surface, it looked like the Tigers would come into the contest a mismatch with the Panthers.

FHSU entered 4-0 and ranked No. 1 in the NAIA poll. Drury came to Gross with a 3-6 mark.

The Panthers, however, were not about to roll over and play dead for the Tigers.

"Their offense play was different than we had seen a lot this year," Morse said. "They brought all five players out front and used some backdoor cuts on us."

"Our weakside help was poor tonight." After FHSU had a 6-0 lead to open the contest, Drury settled down and kept pace with the

Tigers. In fact, Drury scored the next seven points of the game and found themselves up by a digit.

From that point, FHSU outscored the Panthers 30-24 the remainder of the half and took a 36-31 lead into the locker room at intermission.

Drury quickly cut into the Tigers lead and with just over 14 minutes left in the game, FHSU led 46-44.

Then, over the next four minutes, FHSU put together a spurt of 10 consecutive points to put them ahead by 12 points.

From then until the last minutes of the game, Drury was able to stay with the Tigers, then trailing by 14. With just under five minutes to go the Panthers put the full court press on FHSU, which the Tigers had trouble handling.

"Our press offense was nervous errors," Morse said. "We did things right but we didn't handle the ball very well."

The nervous errors allowed the Panthers to claw their way back to within four points with 1:37 remaining.

Following a Tiger time out, FHSU hit five of seven free throws to finish the game, giving them their closest win of the young season.

"The close game should help us for games down the road," Morse said. "I'd rather we play well and put the game away, but the experience should help down the road."

Ronnie Thompkins once again paced the Tigers in scoring with 23 points, right at his season average.

"Ronnie is playing very decent for a new player," Morse said.

"There are things he is still doing wrong, but overall he is a very talented rebounder and a very good player."

Thompkins was followed by Thomas Hardnett with 16, and Shaun Manning had his most productive offensive game of the season with 15.

The Tigers will again face the Panthers this Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

However, it will be a different team according to Morse.

"When we play them this weekend, they will have three new players," Morse said. "They will have a 6-8 center, a 6-6 forward and point guard all eligible this weekend."

The Tigers will face Kearney State for the second time this season on Thursday.

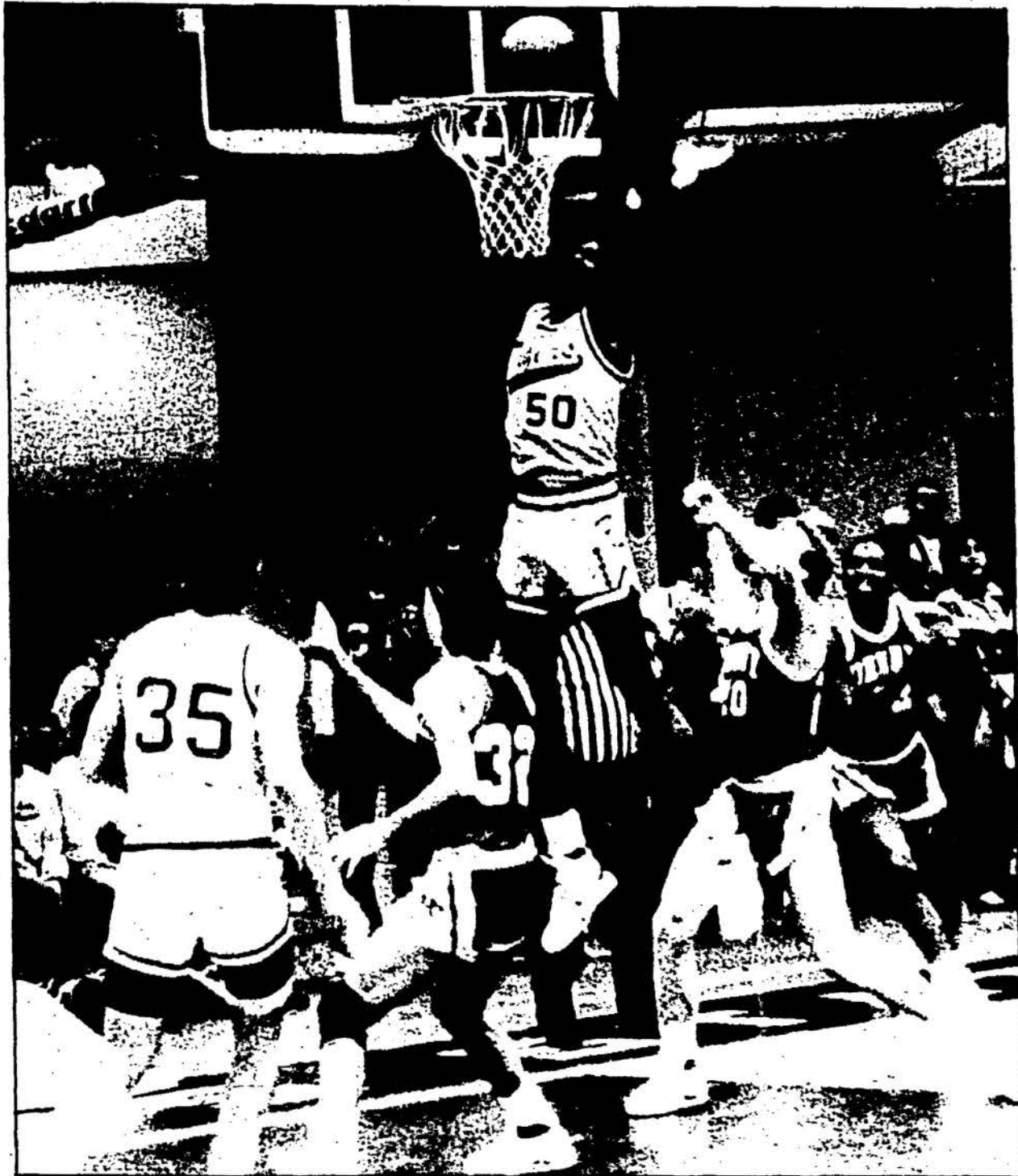
"We will have to play better or we will get upset up there," Morse said. "We are going to have to get fired up to have a good shot at them."

Drury 31 43-74
FHSU 35 44-80

Drury: Allen 1-7, 0-0, 2; Warren 2-8, 2-2, 6; King 3-7, 0-0, 6; Kutz 5-11, 2-2, 15; Stanfield 1-1, 0-0, 3; Caster 4-4, 0-0, 10; Hopkins 10-15, 1-1, 22; Kremling 2-2, 0-0, 4; Oetting 2-4, 0-0, 6. **Totals:** 30-60, 5-5, 74.

FHSU: Thompkins 11-18, 1-4, 23; Williams 2-7, 2-2, 6; Hardnett 5-7, 6-7, 16; Harris 4-5, 0-1, 8; Manning 6-12, 2-2, 15; Williamson 1-3, 0-0, 2; Miller 4-5, 1-2, 9; Buller 0-4, 1-2, 1; Kirk 0-4, 0-0, 0. **Totals:** 33-65, 13-20, 80.

3-pt fg: DC 9-14 (Kutz 3, Caster 2, Oetting 2, Stanfield 1, Hopkins 1), FHSU 1-3 (Manning 1, Rebusada DC 29 (Allen 6), FHSU 41 (Thompkins 11), Assists: DC 13 (Stanfield 5), FHSU 12 (Manning 7). Steals: DC 2 (Allen, Kutz 1), FHSU 7 (Manning, Kirk 2). Turnovers: DC 15, FHSU 9.



COUNT IT -- Ronnie Thompkins first half of yesterday's game with Drury College. Thompkins scored 23 points to lead the Tigers to victory. (Photo by Brad N. Shrader)

Tiger gymnasts place 3rd in Colorado

By Ted Harbin
Staff writer

Fort Hays State's gymnastics team took third place at the Rocky Mountain Open with a score of 166.70.

Iowa State University and the University of Northern Colorado placed first and second, respectively.

The meet was at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"I was really pleased with the overall end result," Head Coach Tawnita Augustine said.

Rena Lucke, who is an all-around competitor, placed third in the balance beam, tied for sixth in the vault and received sixth place in the all-around.

Lucke, Pasadena, Md., junior, received scores of 8.85 on the vault, 7.70 on the uneven bars, 8.65 on the balance beam and 8.75 on the floor exercise.

"It was really spread out. No one person went out and hit on all four events," Augustine said. Carolanne Leslie placed higher than any other Tiger by bringing home the second place in the uneven bars.

Leslie, Dix Hills, N.Y., Freshman, had three scores of 8.90. The only person that scored higher was Sopper of ISU who had scores of 9.10, 9.20 and 9.00.

"On floor exercise, the whole team was pretty consistent with GYMNASTICS. Continued on Page 6.

Lady Tigers fall to Bethany College, 79-70; Klein looks for improved hustle from team

By Scott Deines
Staff writer

Seven minutes into last night's game, Lady Tiger Head Coach John Klein had to like what he saw.

Unfortunately, Bethany College made sure that the rest of the game was a different story, winning 79-70.

"When Chris (Biser) got into foul trouble early, it really hurt our inside game," Klein said. Just seven minutes into the game, the Lady Tigers were keeping pace with Bethany 16-16.

The fast-breaking pace by both teams made for some exciting action early on.

"We came into the game trying to establish our fast-break offense. Outside of the first few minutes of the game, we could not seem to run with the ball," Klein said.

Just a little past the midway point in the first half, the Lady Tigers found themselves down by eight points.

This deficit was due largely in part to the hot shooting of Bethany's Rita Seba, who nailed seven field goals in the first half. "Our weak side defense was really poor. We knew what they were going to do, but we just couldn't stop it," Klein said.

"We should be playing better defense. I can understand our offense lacking a little this early in the season, but defense is mostly a matter of hustle."

The second 10 minutes of the first half proved to be the downfall of the Lady Tigers. At the intermission, Bethany was on top by a score of 48-33.

That 15-point lead proved too much for the Tiger roundballers to overcome.

"At halftime I was pretty upset with the girls. I don't get mad at missed shots and turnovers, but we just weren't hustling," Klein said.

"We are a young team, but age is no excuse for lack of hustle. Our team as a whole really lacked hustle. A few individuals hustled at all times." Two girls in particular showed consistent hustle. Klein cited Penny Fischer and Tara Nelson

for their energetic performance. "I really feel sorry for Penny; she seemed to be all over the court, but she just couldn't seem to get her shots to fall," Klein said.

"Penny is a senior, and I want things to go good for her. Right now she is carrying the load of the team."

Chris Biser led the Lady Tigers in scoring at halftime with 12 points.

Bethany shot an amazing 69 percent from the field, while Fort Hays State managed just 45 percent.

The second half proved to be much of the same for the Lady Tigers. "We couldn't seem to capitalize on their turnovers. We knew on offense they would try to go down to the corner or to the post, and we just couldn't stop them," Klein said.

Bethany held its biggest lead when Klein called time out with 11:03 left in the second half with the score 67-48.

After that, the Lady Tigers had a momentary spark and pulled to within 13 points.

"I think at that point we could have gotten back into the game, but we were pressing our shots too much, and not hustling," Klein said.

When the final horn sounded, the Lady Tigers found themselves on the short end of a 79-70 score. The loss dropped the Tigers record to 1-4. "Injuries are hurting us, but right now, we are just lacking a little bit of confidence and a lot of hustle," Klein said.

Guys and gals

Special

Perms → \$18.50
Hair cut → \$5

Leona's Campus Beauty Salon

Across from Rarick Hall
628-8412
Open evenings by appointments.

STEIMEL CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

Dr. Sharon Steimel
27th & Main 625-8771

625-2311

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.

Here is the deal!

Domino's Pizza will stay open until 3 a.m. every night during final week. Feel free to call Domino's Pizza to deliver hot and delicious pizza within 30 minutes or less.

Final Week Deal
16" Large pizza with one topping and two Cokes for only
\$7.95

Offer good Dec. 14-20 1312 Main St. Hays
You have a great deal coming in Jan. 1988

SEX

Forced to have sex on a date or while partying? NORTHWEST KANSAS FAMILY SHELTER helps victims with sexual assault.

Contact NKFSS at 625-3055 or call free 1-333-1360

MAC FOR SALE*

Apple Macintosh 512 Computer

Hardware- 400K internal drive
400K external drive

Software- MacPaint and MacWrite

FOR A BID FORM, call 4411 or stop by RH 355.
DEADLINE for submitting bids-Tuesday, Dec. 8 4:30 p.m. in RH 355.

* Seller reserves right to reject any and all bids.
Certified Check or Money Order required upon bid approval

TACO SHOP

Buy One Taco Burger GET ONE FREE

Just present this coupon when ordering a Taco Burger and get one free!

Not valid on deliveries. Void after Dec. 31 1987

Pfannenstiel named outstanding wrestler

Fort Hays State Open produces 3 Tiger placers

By Heather Anderson
Staff writer

Fort Hays State wrestler Greg Pfannenstiel captured the 126 weight class and was voted Outstanding Wrestler of the Fort Hays Open wrestling tournament Saturday.

Pfannenstiel was selected by coaches of participating teams and finished the tournament with a 6-0 record.

The Most Pins award went to Ken Fontes, Garden City Community College heavy-weight. Fontes achieved four pins at the tournament, with all four of the pins being achieved in 4:44.

Other FHSU placers include Billy Johnson at 118 pounds and Mike Nansel at 177.

Johnson earned third place honors and ended the tournament with a 6-1 record.

Nansel placed fifth in the tournament, compiling a 4-2 record on the day.

West Harding, a 134-pounder, was the only other FHSU wrestler to achieve a winning record in the tourney.

Harding finished the day 3-2. "Although the competition level was up, I don't think we performed as well as we had hoped to," Coach Wayne Petterson said.

"However, we got some good experience and we need to keep progressing everyone to have more good experiences."

Other FHSU wrestlers competing in the tournament include Greg Calhoun and Lyn Kadel at 134, Vince Cortez at 142 and Shawn Simons and Mike Ellegood at 150.

At 158, Jon Andrade, Mark Nansel, Craig Goodman, Mark Bacon and Greg Dixon competed in the tourney, along with Alex Fisher at 167 and Gaven Ludlow and Pete Cisneros at 177.

The Tiger squad earned a 22-31 record on the day.

Petterson cited a few teams that were present at the tournament that could provide tough competition during the season.



CLOSER LOOK -- Referee Chris Richard makes sure that Jim Wall, Garden City Community College, isn't pinned by Fort Hays State's Greg Pfannenstiel during the 126 pound weight class Saturday morning in the Fort Hays State Open. (Photo by Brad N. Shrader)

Garden City Community College, isn't pinned by Fort Hays State's Greg Pfannenstiel during the 126 pound weight class Saturday morning in the Fort Hays State Open. (Photo by Brad N. Shrader)

progress technique-wise this weekend. We'll just keep doing what we're doing for now as far as technique goes."

- Top five Placers**
1. Joe Sloan, Oklahoma State University
 2. Gabe Mendez, Garden City
 3. Billy Johnson, FHSU
 4. Larry Blunt, Central State
 5. John Clary, Labette County Community College

Pfannenstiel during the 126 pound weight class Saturday morning in the Fort Hays State Open. (Photo by Brad N. Shrader)

4. Rich McFee, Garden City
5. Eric Nesiba, Kearney State
1. Jimmy Filippo, Central State
2. Jerry Goss, Central State
3. Chuck Barbee, OSU
4. Mike Wilpot, Mesa College
5. Eddie Dilheart, Central State

Fort Hays State Open. (Photo by Brad N. Shrader)

3. Tim McDaniel, Adams State
4. Joe Banos, University of Northern Colorado
5. Kenny O'Donnel, unattached
1. Jeff McCallister, OSU
2. Johnny Nimmo, Central State
3. Mark Henaley, Adams State
4. Scott Reich, LCCC
5. Matt Carler, LCCC
1. Darren Peaster, unattached
2. David Tawater, DCCC
3. Dan Nebuhr, OSU
4. Jeff Harris, Southern Missouri
5. William Johnson, UNC

GYMNASTICS:

Continued from Page 5.

each other, and yet we weren't really clean," Augustine said.

Wendy Boudreaux, Aston, Penn., freshman, placed fifth in the uneven bars with scores of 8.70, 8.60 and 8.80. She also tied for sixth place on the balance beam.

Angle Ables, Topeka freshman, received fourth place on the beam with scores of 8.60, 8.50 and 8.70. She also tied for sixth place on the vault with Lucke.

Augustine said that there are

"Execution means having straight legs, point the toes, not allowing any balance breaks; things like that."

-Tawnita Augustine

two areas that are hurting the Tigers the most -- amplitude and execution.

"Execution means having straight legs, point the toes, not allowing any balance breaks; things like that," Augustine said.

Amplitude is how the competitors present their routine to the judges and how they can play to the crowd.

"We have so much more room to grow. That's what makes it fun," Augustine said.

1. Terry Detwiler, UNC
 2. Monte Earl, Adams State
 3. Mark Oliver, Kearney State
 4. Ben Smull, unattached
 5. Mike Nansel, FHSU
- 190--
1. John Frangoulis, Southern Missouri
 2. Robert Wilson, Garden City
 3. Kirt Mammont, unattached
 4. Gale Chinn, unattached
 5. Kevin Bark, LCCC
- 167--
- HWT-
1. Mark Cody, New York Athletic Club
 2. John Richburg, Adams State
 3. Ken Fontes, Garden City
 4. James Turnage, Southern Missouri
 5. Ron Waterman, UNC

Classifieds

PERSONAL

Confidential, caring pregnancy counseling, referrals for prenatal care, adoption, abortion and low-cost birth control. Venereal disease checks for men and women. PAP tests by a woman practitioner. Call Planned Parenthood, 628-2434.

Did your girlfriend or boyfriend back home ever tell you that used books really excite them? No, you say? Why is that? Probably because you always sell your books back before vacation. WHY NOT HOLD ON TO THEM AND USE THE SGA/SPURS BUY BACK? If not for yourself, do it for that loved one. Jan. 10-15.

STUFF your Christmas stocking with an application for the National Student Exchange program. Contact Dorothy Knoll, Office of Student Affairs, Pickens 304.

LAST DAY for PAP smears is Friday, Dec. 11 at Student Health. \$6 Call for appointment. 628-5312.

FOR SALE: Girlfriend, slightly used but still in good condition. Blonde, fun-loving, likes old songs, romance. Needs lots of attention from boyfriend, preferably with initials C.M.M. who already knows her number.

MISCELLANEOUS

Gowns, silk flowers, table cloths and candelabra for rent. A BRIDE'S WORLD, 2707 Vine St., Suite No. 14, Northridge Plaza, 628-3805.

Free room and board in exchange for approximately 20 hours of babysitting a three year old, one year old and newborn. Some light housekeeping. 628-2593.

Years of experience and reasonable rates of creating silk flowers for weddings and other occasions. Call 222-2464 evenings and weekends. Will be on campus daily.

HAYS TYPING SERVICE. The latest in word processing and dictating equipment. For information call 628-6883.

Car insurance been cancelled for bad driving record? Paying too much for car insurance? Call for a price quote. 628-2442.

Need help with papers? Typing and proofreading, one page to a thesis. Low prices. Fast service. Word Crafters 625-4588.

Village Inn Pancake House. Remember student discount. Hours 6 a.m. to midnight Sunday-Thursday, 24 hours Friday and Saturday.

Wordprocessing. Will type theses, term papers and resumes. Letter quality printer. 628-2330 after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE

WANTED: Female to share nice apartment with two women. Very reasonable. Call 625-2325 after 4 p.m. ask for Carolyn.

FOR SALE

For sale at discount prices: T-shirts, caps, jackets, beer mugs, steins, basketballs and more! All have Coors logo. See, buy and save! A&A Coors, E. Eighth.

SAFER SEX -- condoms by mail. Quality Trojan-brand sent to you discreetly and confidentially. Six for \$3.25, or 12 for \$5.50. \$1 for shipping and handling. GMS Co., Box 142A, Lengby, MN 56651.

FOR RENT

One, two or three bedroom apartments at various locations. HERRMAN PROPERITY MANAGEMENT. 628-6106.

HELP WANTED

COMPUTER NETWORK MANAGER. The University Leader and Reveille are seeking a part-time employee to manage their personal computer network. Responsibilities include daily maintenance and/or diagnostics of Apple Macintosh computers and hard-disk drive. Position also requires on-call network/systems repair. Strong background in personal computers and desktop publishing required. Further training provided. Must be a full-time FHSU student. For more information, contact the Leader adviser or the Reveille adviser at 628-4411. Applications available in the area of Journalism office, Rarick 355. Deadline to apply is 4:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11.

Wanted, student agents to sell vacation tours to Florida and Texas. Trips start at \$149 per person for seven nights. Call 1-800-222-4139 for information. Transportation available.

Students earn extra money today for the holidays and spring break 1988. No experience or investment necessary. Have opportunity to be your own boss. Work your own hours. Earn unlimited income, prizes and trips. Call Florida Sand Promotions (904)257-2467.

EXCITING BOSTON! Sports, night life, excitement! Enjoy the Boston area for one year as a live-in childcare nanny. Excellent salaries. Many benefits. Call (617) 794-2035 or write One-on-One, 10 Berkley Lane, Andover, Mass. 01810. Inquire now for spring, fall and summer placement.

Earn \$100 per day or more by hand delivering fliers door-to-door part-time or full-time. No experience required. Call 24 hours 1-800-255-5110 Ext. 600.

\$1,000,000

Advantage

Easy Cash, Easy Win!

Bring Your Stickered Books — You May Be a Winner

SELL US YOUR TEXTBOOKS FOR FAST HOLIDAY CASH

Fort Hays State Bookstore

Memorial Union, Telephone 628-4417

FortHaysState

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE