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### University Leader - December 11, 1987

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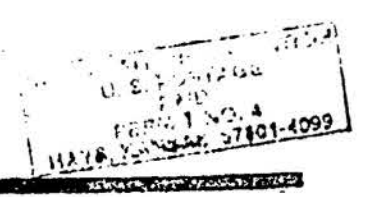
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# the University Leader

## Inside

A spark off the bench, Reggie Kirk helped propel the Tigers to the first road win of the season over Kearney State, 94-76.



Vol. 81, No. 29

Fort Hays State University

Friday, December 11, 1987

### News

## Briefs

#### CAMPUS

- Student paychecks for Jan. 1, 1988 will be available on Dec. 31 after 3 p.m. in Picken 112. Students wanting paychecks mailed, should bring a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Business Office, Picken 112, before Dec. 23.
- Forsyth Library has announced its hours for Christmas vacation. The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Dec. 18, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 21 through 23. It will be closed Dec. 19-20, Dec. 24-Jan. 3. Hours for Jan. 4-8 will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the hours Jan. 11-12 will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The library will be closed Jan. 9-10. Normal hours will resume Jan. 13.
- The Talking Tigers Debate team is ranked 13th in the nation according to the Cross Examination Debate Association. The record is based on FHSU's win-loss record from the first six tournaments of the season. The only other Kansas school ranked in the Top 20 is Kansas State University, rated fifth. The CEDA also announced district rankings, with FHSU third behind KSU and Central State University of Oklahoma.
- Area high school chemistry teachers are invited to participate in a discussion "How are Your Students Doing in College?" tomorrow 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.
- The Spring 1988 staff of the University Leader has been announced. Staff members are: Kevin Krier, Beloit senior, editor-in-chief; David Burke, Hanover senior, managing editor; Eric Hodson, Pratt junior, assistant managing editor; Doug Carder, Sterling senior, senior copy editor; JoAnn Younger, Victoria senior, and David Newsom, Lewis junior, copy editors; Mike Marzolf, Glen Elder junior, sports editor; Heather Anderson, Oberlin freshman, assistant sports editor; Brad Shrader, Concordia senior, photo editor; Tricia Holmberg, Belleville sophomore, and Kathy Kirkman, Hays junior, advertising managers; David Herl, Collyer senior, circulation manager; Neil Cannon, Hutchinson senior, and Yang Jung-Shihn, Taiwan graduate student, cartoonists. This is the last Leader publication for the fall semester. The first Leader of the spring semester will be Jan. 11, the first day of enrollment.
- The Hays chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, a national speech and debate honorary, is sponsoring the annual Western Classic Open Debate Tournament today and tomorrow at FHSU for 16 area high schools.



MADAM PRESIDENT -- President Edward Hammond, a.k.a. Yellow Rose, serves dinner as Norbert Drelling, 3006 Tam O'Shanter Drive, prepares to buy a meal at the E.C.D.C. fundraiser. (Photo by Carol Schryer)

## Local celebrities raise funds VIP waiter dinner helps ECDC

By Kristy Love

Senior staff writer

It was a typical barroom scene from the 1800s, complete with cowboys, sheriffs and a madam and her girls.

But some of the faces might look a little familiar to the Hays residents milling around the Cody Room at the Holiday Inn last night.

That's because they are local celebrities, and the western scene was set by the Early Childhood Development Center as part of the annual VIP waiter dinner.

The dinner is a major fund-raising event for ECDC, according to Gail Kuehl.

Kuehl is in charge of endowment for ECDC, and she organized the dinner.

"Our theme this year is 'The Chicken Ranch,' from the movie 'The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas,'" Kuehl said.

She explained that VIPs from the community invite a number of guests.

Those VIPs then serve dinner in costume to their guests.

"We have Aggies, sheriffs and of course the girls," Kuehl said.

"The invitations are paid for, and cost \$21 per person," she said.

VIPs ranged from local businessmen to University President Edward Hammond, who dressed as a call girl.

"My outfit is a university project. These are my daughter's net hose, and these ballet slippers danced in the Nutcracker. They're Joel's (Rasmussen, Hays sophomore)," Hammond said.

"My dress came from the theater department. They had two or three for me to try on. They had a great time fixing me up," he said.

Hammond said that ECDC is directly connected with Fort Hays State.

"ECDC is heavily involved in the university. They're on our campus," he said.

Rick Kuehl, Gail's husband,

"The idea of the dinner is to raise as much money as possible and have fun doing it."

—Rick Kuehl

was also one of the call girls. He said that ECDC's endowment association is run in the same way that FHSU's endowment operates.

"The idea of the dinner is to raise as much money as possible and have fun doing it. Our secondary goal is to get the word out about ECDC," Rick Kuehl said.

During the dinner a slide show is presented to inform the guests about the center, which is a preschool for handicapped children.

Last year was the first time for the VIP dinner. The theme was Guido's Pasta House.

"Last year we raised \$6500, and we hope to at least match that this year," Gail Kuehl said.

Over 20 local businesses and 300 individuals donated toward the dinner.

"For example, Blanche's provided the makeup and the labor for fixing us up. The drama department provided some of the outfits," Rick Kuehl said.

"Most of these guys, like me, have never worn makeup before. I think they've gained a new appreciation for women who do this every day," he said.

"Each of us (the call girls) is doing something different. They all have something in mind for their guests," Rick Kuehl said.

He said that most of the guests had no idea what they were in for until the dinner actually started.

"I was invited by President Hammond. I'm not sure who will be waiting on us," Bob Lowen, director of the Office of University Relations.

"We just kind of got invited and here we are. I hope it's safe," Lowen said.

"I bet there hasn't been anything like this in Hays since Custer left town," Hammond said.

Rick Kuehl combined the fun with the serious aspects of the dinner.

"The most important thing of this is we do this for fun, and we do it for the kids," he said.



SITTING PRETTY -- President Hammond poses for a picture with Bob Schmidt, 2902 Country Lane. (Photo by Carol Schryer)

## FHSU studying plan to implement culture program on campus

By David Burke

Managing editor

Ever since the discussion of the university cultural experience began, the role model for the program has been Northeast Missouri State University.

The university, located in Kirksville, has had a "value-added" program since 1973, according to Terry Smith, dean of students.

"The president of the university here kind of looked down the road and said that accountability is going to be a major issue in higher education and so we were going to be looking at the quality issues," Smith said.

"Numbers like enrollments weren't going to be nearly as critical as they once were, simply because the student population was going down, so we couldn't keep growing forever," he said.

"And so what's one way about finding out about quality?" Smith said.

"Well, it's measuring what students have learned, and that's what we do."

The testing process is done in two phases, the first of which Fort Hays State is reviewing.

In the first phase, students are tested in their knowledge of liberal arts at the end of their sophomore year.

Students are again tested before they graduate, "to the extent of which they've mastered their major with senior tests," Smith said.

Smith said the program began on a voluntary basis.

"People essentially took it, and we gave them the results and showed them the benefits, and they said this was fine and there were no objections to it," he said.

"We began to incorporate it to more and more of the majors and more and more of the programs to the point where now all sophomores and all seniors do it," Smith said.

Smith said the university is then marketed to the needs of the prospective student.

"(We say) Look, when you come to this university you're going to be taking a battery of tests and if this is something that you think is absolutely abhorrent, then you just better think about another school, but it's just going to take a few hours of your time during your college career, and there's benefits to it."

"So it's a marketing job, you have to sell it," Smith said.

"You have to have a public relations program about it."

Responses were varied concerning the program.

"The students' attitudes about it range," he said.

"Some think it's nifty, others think it's a pain. A lot of students don't care one way or another."

Northeast Missouri has also benefited with the program.

"The benefits have been really important for the school," Smith said.

"The most important thing that it's done is that it's allowed us to find the weak spots in our curriculum, and shore that up so the education is stronger -- the educational program is better."

Tests for the seniors vary from national level exams to those locally created.

The testing process is so popular, he said, that the governor of Missouri has mandated tests or assessment of some kind for all schools in the state.

Raydell Bradley, director of bands at FHSU, is a graduate of Northeast Missouri. The value-added program was instituted during his last year there.

"The program has made Northeast Missouri a more credible institution," Bradley said.

"And they're becoming a more selective type of institution, too, with the kind of kids they're attracting -- a higher level of student now."

## United States, Soviet Union agree upon reduction in missiles

A treaty between the Soviet Union and the United States was the outcome of the three-day meeting in Washington, D.C.

According to Associated Press wire service, the treaty covers medium-range and shorter-range nuclear missiles, which will be destroyed within a three-year period after the pact takes effect.

The United States will scrap 464 ground-launched cruise missiles scheduled for deployment in Great Britain, West Germany, Belgium, Italy and the Netherlands. A total of 256 have been deployed.

The United States also will scrap 108 Pershing Two missiles deployed in West Germany.

The Soviets will scrap what they say are 243 triple-warhead SS-20 missiles in Western Europe, 112 SS-4 missiles, about 20 SS-23 missiles, and at least 115 SS-12 missiles.

Within three months after the treaty is ratified, teams of on-site inspectors will visit every missile site listed by each nation in a separate "protocol."

Six months after the treaty takes effect, each side can get rid of 100 missiles by launching

them unarmed, or by cutting them up and burying them.

The treaty also provides the challenge of on-site inspections.

Each side can carry out 20 inspections a year for three years to search for banned weapons. 15 inspections annually for the following five years and 10 per year for another five years.

The treaty has to be ratified by the Supreme Soviet, the Soviets' chief legislative body, and by the U.S. Senate.

Senate hearings are planned for Jan. 19. Ratification requires a two-thirds margin, or 67 votes of the 100 senators.

From Reagan -- with his Russian proverb "Trust but verify" -- to Fort Hays State students, there is a definite

"What must concern the West Germans is the removal of the intermediate range missiles, leaving only tactical nuclear warheads as deterrents," Louis Furmanski, assistant professor of political science, said.

"That could mean Germany is a nuclear battleground," Furmanski said.

## Letters

### FHSU image not tarnished by Green Bay's Frankie Neal

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in regards to Michael Pomes' letter to the Editor in Tuesday's Leader. I can agree with Pomes, there are times I feel unsafe crossing the street going to Rarick Hall for class. That is no reason to say that Campus Security is not doing their job. After all, they can't be in two places at the same time.

The other subject that caught my attention was that of Frankie Neal. I know he is a former Tiger football player fulfilling a dream to play professional football.

So what if he didn't graduate from college, neither did Les Miller who had a successful but brief outing this year with the San Diego Chargers. You failed to mention that Neal doesn't represent FHSU for thousands of Packer fans. He's simply a professional football player for the Green Bay Packer organization.

I'm sure they knew he didn't graduate from college when they drafted him.

Neal has given FHSU publicity this past season. Commentators just say he's from a small college in western Kansas, not the college he never graduated from.

I don't see where Neal is doing such a dis-service to the university. Yes, this is a small school, but a school is only what you make it.

Being a former football player, FHSU wasn't my first choice, but with some initiative of my own, I'm now one of two Resident Managers in Agnew Hall, and I am trying to set an example for other black athletes around me.

I don't believe I wasted the University's money for the expense of making a name for college athletics. So, instead of down-grading Frankie Neal, you should wish him luck and hope he succeeds in his career. You and I are pursuing our own career choices, why begrudge Frankie? Let him have some attention.

Mr. Pomes, you say you are proud to be a graduate student here but you sound very unhappy putting everything and everybody down. Hold tight, with Dr. Hammond as our new president, things are bound to get better, for example, the roof over your head this semester.

James E. Jermon  
Vallejo, Calif. senior

### SGA member has serious misgivings about book story

Dear Editor,

There may have been some serious misgivings generated about the article that was printed in the University Leader on Tuesday, December 8. The book exchange will be sponsored by SPURS and Student Government.

The resale of a book will be worked in the following way: A student brings a book in and prices it at the price they feel it is worth. If they wish they may add the 5 percent handling fee to their price. The handling fee is the only part of the price the buyer pays that

the seller will not receive. The handling fee will then be used for scholarships, those scholarships will be available for the participants of the book return. They will, however, have to apply for this scholarship through the Endowment Association. If anyone has questions regarding this process, please call or contact any SGA member.

Marsha Pfannenstiel  
Member of SGA Student Affairs Committee

### Bookstore policy does not fit student's experience

To the editor:

Books: No. 2

The Dec. 3, 1986 issue of the University Leader carried an article about the University Bookstore.

In reference to the textbook buy-back policy at his bookstore, the store manager, Mr. Gonzales, was paraphrased thusly, "... the policy at his bookstore is to buy the book back for half the price the student paid for it originally." Is this one of those policies

that never gets practiced? Was the reporter mistaken in his re-phrasing? Was it a misprint? Perhaps this 1-year-old policy has already lapsed into history? Whatever the reason, the policy does not resemble my experience. Nor have I yet to meet any student who has ever received a 50 percent reimbursement for a textbook. Can this enigma be resolved?

Thank you.

Larry Boyd  
Alton junior

CHRISTMAS...  
IT'S REALLY STARTING TO GET STRANGE!  
I JUST HEARD A DEPARTMENT STORE  
SANTA CLAUS TELL A KID, "NAW,  
THERE AIN'T NO SUCH THING AS  
JESUS CHRIST."



david burke

### Christmas time inspires staff to bring back song

Christmas is, to coin a phrase, a time for sharing.

With that spirit in mind, I would like to share something that was shared with me a few years ago, when I just started out on the Leader staff.

It began when two staff members of the Leader, Andy Peppiatt and Patrick Jordan, were at the office one night. Pat, now in newspaper advertising in Ponca City, Okla., was doing a column on odd Christmas cards he had received.

"Pat had this card sitting on the computer, and the card had hot dogs with canes, and wearing shoes and top hats," Peppiatt, now an architectural draftsman in Salina, said. "And inside the card said 'Walking in a Weiner Wonderland.'"

"All of a sudden it hit us," Peppiatt said. "We couldn't stop."

And a song was born -- processed if you will.

So, for the first time anywhere, I would like to share with you "Weiner Wonderland."

Of course, it's to the tune of "Winter Wonderland."  
Ready? One, two, three four...  
As they hang on a wire  
Cettin' warm by the fire  
Our buns are gettin' brown  
How we love to eat 'em down  
Eat in a Weiner Wonderland

Add some mustard and some ketchup

How we love to eat those dogs up

Throw some relish on here  
And add a pickle spear  
Eat in a Weiner Wonderland  
Chorus:  
Well you can even have  
yourself a corn dog  
It's great to have a weiner on a stick

There's lots of ways that you can eat a hot dog  
If you knew how they were made it'd make you sick

After while, we'll feel dismal  
Drinking quarts of Pepto-Bismol

It sure would be murder  
Without a frankfurter  
Eat in a Weiner Wonderland

I've been trying to come up with the words, and singing bits and pieces of this around the office, to the stares of other staff members. They should know better.

This song also livens up parties, as some of you who were at a graduation party with me a few years ago are well aware.

"Weiner Wonderland" to liven up any occasion or festive gathering.

Now the legend has been passed on. The weight is on your shoulders.

But anyway, have yourself a great Christmas. See you in a few weeks.



bettina heinz

### Teary-eyed farewell speech affects student

The human mind is an interesting object. I've spent the last 22 years trying to figure mine out, and I'm still in for surprises.

I really thought I could pull it through this time.

No mushy columns at the end of the year, no teary-eyed good-byes, no attacks of melancholism.

I was sure of that.

So, I figured, I'm graduating. So, I figured, I'm going to leave FHSU and Hays. So, I figured, I'm ready to move on from the Leader and the Revolve. So what? I figured.

No earth-shattering developments here, right?

Wrong. The last weeks, I spent trying to convince myself that there is nothing I would rather do than go home, enjoy my family and my country for seven months.

I had it down. So when people would ask me if I wasn't anxious to get back to Germany and stay there for a while, I would smile, bright-eyed, optimism itself, and say "Oh, it'll be great. I'll really enjoy it. I'm ready to move on."

And that seemed, apparently, the appropriate and expected response.

I'm not saying that I'm not looking forward to going home. I am excited about seeing my family, which I haven't seen for 15 months.

But I'm not excited about staying in

Germany for seven months, and I don't feel ready to say good-bye to either Hays or FHSU. No more pretenses.

As I said earlier, the human mind is fascinating. It was a prime example of self-deception that I carefully nourished to take precautions for the expected culture shock.

But it didn't help. This week, at the last Leader lab of the semester, the facade fell into shambles of simple sadness and a quite unwelcome flood of tears.

I should have known I wouldn't get off that easy. Once again, I find myself having nightmares about Germany, a very nice, modern country with many advantages.

Yet, rationalization doesn't help. I just don't want to leave. Even the thought of coming back as early as July doesn't offer enough comfort, because there is always the fear in the back of my mind that somehow, I will not be able to come back. I guess that feeling comes with the dependency on a visa. You don't get one without the other.

I don't think I will ever get enough of the States.

My friends both here and at home have not given up hope that my German heritage will finally break through, and that I will get homesick. And I do get homesick -- but not for Germany.

I go through all the well-known phases of

homesickness once I'm back home and longing to be back in the States.

Trying to get mentally prepared for re-entry into Germany has preoccupied my mind so much that I have hardly had time to realize the fact that I am graduating.

I guess I am really graduating. It truly is a "gradual" process that leads to a focus on one's career, implying more than just a gradual succession of course requirements.

There is more to graduation than a degree certificate. I look back at my undergraduate time as the period in which the insecure, quiet freshman slowly grew into an assertive individual.

Being on my own, I came to appreciate my family more than ever before. And yes, it was Rose Arnold and Nevell Razak's Sociology of the Family Class that brought the breakthrough and helped me realize why I am the person I am, and why my parents are the people they are.

No other class in college has been as important in my personal development as this one, leaving my career-oriented classes out of regard.

My undergraduate time has been thoroughly positive. Grateful that I have learned to appreciate it while I was at it, I hesitate to let it go. I hope to keep the open-mindedness and optimism I acquired.

As long as I have a visa.



eric hodson

### Christmas in the Twilight Zone: the untold story

Picture if you will. The time, 2010 A.D. It's Christmas eve and at the north pole, a cheery old man prepares for his yearly venture of spreading happiness all over the world.

This year it is different. He is wearing a new red acid dyed 501 flight suit that would put Darth Vader's outfit to shame. It's pressurized and has a climate control system to keep cozy.

His old sleigh sits parked in the tin covered shed under a blanket of snow. His new sleigh is aerodynamically designed to reduce wind resistance.

Eight tiny reindeer have long since passed away and have been replaced by eight tiny nuclear powered high tech jet engines.

The cabin was bulldozed over and now a high rise condominium sits in its place. One room is solely dedicated to those eight great reindeer who he had stuffed and preserved under glass.

His sleigh's dashboard resembles something like Darth Vader's bathtub. Computers, lights, radar, guidance system, gift transporter, amplifier and Alpine

compact disc system with Pioneer speakers.

In order to keep fresh and alert on his long trip, he also has an auto pilot, stocked bar and mini refrigerator full of goodies.

When he is flying over possibly hostile nations who shoot first and ask questions later, he has a cloaking device that allows his craft to become radar invisible.

Not to part from tradition, the old man placed a 10,000 mega-watt red lantern on the tip of the lead engine to get him through those foggy nights.

No longer must he worry about getting his suit dirty. Now all he must do is simply beam down his gifts of joy to the children of the world. After all, those dry cleaning bills were getting a little outrageous.

Remember the elves. They went on strike a few years ago demanding higher salaries. He did what was best. He fired the elves and totally automated the gift making plant with computers and robots made in Japan.

Now he is finding himself all alone on those cold nights in the cabin. His wife left him a few years back to retire in sunny Phoenix. She said she couldn't handle the snow anymore.

She was fed up with his late night excursions all over the world. The thought of "a woman in every town" kept running through her mind. Finally she packed up one night and headed south.

Since then he has purchased a round heated water bed to rest and recover after his yearly journey around the world. His free-standing weight set has been replaced by a complete Nautilus gymnasium and sauna to work off that Christmas cookie gut he used to have.

He's lost a great deal of weight since his glory days of yesteryear. Now his jelly belly has shrunk down to a profile resembling Rocky. The white beard has been shaven to Don Johnson stubble.

So it is, a profile of a lonely man who only gets fan mail once a year. Word has it that he may be considering retirement in the near future.

Well, remember that was just a brief trip into the future. Maybe it was the fifth dimension. Who knows? He may be somebody you know. In this crazy world anything is possible.

the university  
**Leader**

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# Campus Calendar

Dec. 11-16

## TODAY

- 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.

## SATURDAY

- Finals week begins.
- Graduate Record exam at 8 a.m. in Rarick Hall.
- American College Test Exam at 8 a.m. in Rarick Hall.
- Debate Tournament at 2 p.m. on campus.

## SUNDAY

- Delta Sigma Phi meeting at 7 p.m. in Memorial Union Frontier Room.

## MONDAY

- Photography Exhibit: Tim Schoonover to run through Jan. 4 in the Visual Arts Gallery.
- Academic Affairs committee meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- VIPs meeting at 4 p.m. in Memorial Union State Room.
- Panhellenic Council meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Campus Bible Fellowship at 6 p.m. in Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting at 9 p.m. in Memorial Union Trails Room.
- Association for Retarded Citizens Bowling at 7 p.m. in Memorial Union Recreation Area.

## TUESDAY

- Faculty meeting for Speech Pathology department at 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Lions Christmas Party at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- SPURS meeting at 7 p.m. in Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.

## WEDNESDAY

- American Collegiate Testing workshop at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- COMPAS committee meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- American Collegiate Testing luncheon at noon in Memorial Union Trails Room.
- School of Arts and Sciences meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Union Trails Room.
- President's Cabinet meeting at 10 a.m. in Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

- The University Inter-session for special activities is Jan. 4-8.
- Enrollment for the spring semester is Jan. 11 and 12. Classes will begin Wednesday, Jan. 13. Classes will not be in session on Monday, Jan. 18 for Martin Luther King Day.

### FHSU offers satellite courses across Kansas

## TV courses offered this spring

By Annette Augustine  
Staff writer

TV satellite courses, offered at Fort Hays State for the first time this fall, will be offered again this spring.

The three spring courses will be Economics USA, an economics course, Earth, Sea, and Sky, a geology course and Teaching for Thinking, an education course.

These courses will be taught by FHSU faculty members, who will state objectives for the course, give assignments, supplement the course with a textbook and hold discussions with class members.

Anyone with a satellite dish can receive the programs, but one needs to enroll in the course, and meet other requirements to receive college credit. Ray Youmans, coordinator of continuing education, said.

The department of foreign language is looking into a service which will offer actual Japanese broadcasts guaranteed to be no more than 24 hours old.

These will allow students to actually hear the language spoken by residents of Japan, and to keep them abreast of current affairs in Japan.

Chinese and Korean broadcasts may also be available.

Although this is the first semester for satellite classes, TV courses have been offered at FHSU since 1984.

The TV classes usually consist of 26, 30 minute programs which are taught by FHSU.

The courses are transmitted by KLBV in Colby, KTVC in Dodge City and KOOD in Bunker Hill, usually early in the morning, and are received and distributed by many of cable companies.

"You would be surprised at how many students actually get up to watch the broadcasts, although some use a VCR to copy the programs and watch them at a later time," Youmans said.

The programs used are professionally developed and distributed by PBS and others.

This spring some courses that will be offered include French in Action, The World: A Television History and Drugs and the Elderly.

TV and satellite courses are only offered when a department feels a course is necessary and desirable, and when there is a faculty member available to teach it.

Students need to fill out a special enrollment form, available in the centerfold of the new brochure, which is available at the continuing education office, Picken 209.

Also, over 13,000 brochures are mailed to people in western Kansas who may be interested in taking a course from FHSU via regular class, Telenet or television.

They are mailed to people who have taken a TV course, before, or who may be interested in taking one, such as teachers, nurses, business people or anyone wishing to pursue a college degree or who need to take additional courses to keep up in their fields.

There are also students in Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma taking classes through FHSU by TV.

Another form of class that is offered is Telenet. There are 37 Telenet locations across the state of Kansas.

In the spring of 1988 FHSU will offer two education classes, one health classes and one sociology class.

Other regional institutions will offer other Telenet classes that will be available at FHSU.

Students may register at the first class meeting. Tuition fee is \$43 per hour for undergraduate credit and \$62 per hour for graduate credit.

An additional fee may be charged to partially cover course materials and postage.

Off-campus classes are also offered using these techniques for those who do not live close to FHSU.

This helps people like businessmen, nurses or housewives who cannot leave where they are currently working and living to go to a university to take classes, or to complete a college degree.

"This semester more than 900 students are enrolled in off-campus continuing education courses," Youmans said.

"This includes not only students who attend regular class but students who attend TV and Telenet classes, also."

"One of Fort Hays' goals is to provide education and educational services to citizens in western Kansas. One way of doing this is to put the courses out where they can take them."

## SGA meets in final session of semester to discuss many items

Carl Petz  
Staff writer

Members of the Fort Hays State Student Government Association met for the final time of the fall semester last night and discussed many issues.

Two items were passed unanimously with one resolution being tabled.

After discussion of the cultural events proposal, originated in the Student Affairs Committee, the resolution was tabled.

Approval of the resolution would have recommended that the faculty be required to attend four cultural events per semester.

The resolution said that this would set an example to students on the importance of cultural experience in education.

Fred Britten, associate professor of communication and liaison between the student senate and the faculty senate, said that the faculty committee was "no where near close to a final approval."

"Britten said that the faculty senate committee had no input on the first proposals that came out.

Those proposals were asking that students be required to attend three cultural events per semester.

"To say that we will make it credit, non-credit, voluntary, non-voluntary, is really hard to say because there's no agreement within the committee," Britten said.

"It's nothing that is going to happen overnight. I think the push was to get it through as fast as possible, but I think it's kind of coming to a halt," he said.

Britten said the information he got from faculty senate on Monday was to continue looking at it and at the options.

Before the resolution was tabled, SGA president Kevin Amack cautioned senators about the idea of approving a recommendation for faculty when students don't approve of such a requirement for themselves.

Jane Costigan, chairman of the Senate Affairs Committee, said the resolution would take a bad tone for the senate.

"Rather than work against something, as Student Government we should work for something," Amack said.

The other issues, which both passed unanimously, dealt with an appropriations bill and a request for support for the Disabled Student Services.

Phi Kappa Delta, an honorary organization, was awarded \$773.55 to attend the National Tri-Province Convention in San Antonio, Texas.

According to Willis Watt, assistant professor of communication, Phi Kappa Delta helps sponsor several events dealing with speech and debate on campus.

Watt is the governor of the Plains province and Eric Krug, Great Bend senior, is the student lieutenant governor.

Watt said these positions bring national recognition to FHSU and help with recruitment of students.

Also passing with unanimous approval of the senate was a request from Disabled Student Services for SGA to recommend that the university "provide support for maintaining and expanding the Disabled Student Services component of Fort Hays State University."

Members of the organization spoke on the needs of the services and explained a budget of the service.

Currently, the service is funded through a federal access grant but that grant ends in October, 1988.

In new business, a bill presented by the funding regulations committee asked for approval of the senate for organizations that are exclusively eligible to receive allocations money.

Those organizations tentatively eligible are Associated Students of Kansas, athletics, athletic bands, BACCHUS, Block and Bridle, Disabled Students Organization, the equipment

fund, homecoming parade committee and intramurals.

Also on the list are the Memorial Union Activities Board, Tiger Tots, Model United Nations, Reville, Rodeo Club, special events, SGA, Talking Tigers and the University Leader.

Organizations are considered eligible by the criteria listed in the Student Government By-laws, Amack said.

Those organizations not included in allocations are eligible for appropriations, he said.

Final consideration of these organizations will be at the first SGA meeting of the spring semester, Thursday, Jan. 14.

In other new business, a resolution calling for a minimum requirement of office hours for members of SGA with paid positions was read.

The resolution would require that members of the SGA executive staff put in a minimum number of office hours depending upon salary.

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For more information, contact the Leader 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.

## 'Messiah' selections to be presented

By David Newsom  
Copy editor

The Christmas tradition has a very strong presence in Hays.

It can be seen this time of year in the brightly colored lights, the crowd of shoppers and such annual events as the Nutcracker Ballet, the Victoria Concert and the Madrigal Dinner.

The next addition to that list could very well be Alive Theater's presentation of "Music From Handel's 'Messiah,'" which this year runs Friday to Monday, with 8 p.m. shows Friday, Saturday and Monday, and a 3 p.m. matinee Sunday.

Tickets are \$5, and can be purchased at the Alive Theater box office at 117 W. 11th.

The concert, explained by Martin Shapiro, professor of music, will be approximately half the length of Handel's original three-hour masterpiece, mainly because of the limited space in the Alive Theater auditorium.

"What we're aiming to do," Shapiro said, "is to take the music from 'Messiah' itself, which is a great work, and then place it in a setting that the Alive Theater presents."

"We do this with a small ensemble that places an individual singer almost within touching distance of the audience."

"This obviously makes for a much more personal, intimate performance," Shapiro said. "But much of the music that Handel wrote was just right for this kind of setting. A lot of it was music written for a smaller chamber."

Shapiro will be one of the violinists accompanying the five-piece ensemble, whose voices include Caleb Boone, Hays; Tonya Hemphill, Hays senior; Stephanie Janzen, Scott City senior; Jackie Maxwell, Hays senior; and Maury Schulte, Norton senior.

Other musicians include Martha Kyle, assistant professor of music, and Bob Maxwell, Hays graduate student.

Originally written in 1741, "The Messiah" consists of two parts -- Christmas and the Resurrection. The Alive Theater's presentation will include selections from both.

Born in Germany, George Frederick Handel first became popular as a composer of Italian Operas. Shortly afterwards he moved to London to find wealth.

While there, he concentrated mainly on writing oratorios, which tell stories but lack the costumes, scenery and dramatic action found in the opera.

"The Messiah" was his most popular oratorio, and still remains so today. Part of this is due to the universal quality of the music, Shapiro said.

"It transcends even the boundaries of religion. It has eternal appeal."

"Handel literally locked himself away and wrote the entire piece in a matter of two weeks," Shapiro said.

"Upon completing it he wrote 'I feel that God has inspired me.'"

"It moved him so deeply, which is why it has the power to move audiences so much today."

"We have the best performers involved in the best music," Shapiro said. "The special quality of this kind of music will grow popular, and I expect it to become another Christmas tradition in Hays."



SAX APPEAL - Jeb Burrens, saxophone in preparation for Ballroom by the Symphonic Concert. August 10, practices his yesterday's concert at the Fort Hays Band. (Photo by Brad N. Shrader)

## Concert band celebrates Christmas

By Karl Austin  
Staff writer

The Symphonic Concert Band is moving up, according to Raydell Bradley, director of bands.

Last night, the band performed in its first concert since April.

The concert mainly featured traditional Christmas music, but one piece was an exception.

Bradley said "Liturgical Dances," a work by David Holsinger, is a difficult but impressive selection.

"I think it is one of the toughest works this band has ever played," he said.

"It's not only challenging for the kids, it's challenging for me to conduct, too."

In addition to "Liturgical Dances," Bradley mentioned Alfred Reed's "Russian Christmas Music" as a favorite.

"It's such a beautiful work," he said.

Bradley said this year's band is an improved one.

"It's a much better band than last year's band, without a

doubt," he said. Bradley said he would definitely like to see that trend of improvement continue.

"My goal right now is to make sure each band that performs is better than the one before it," he said.

The band's strengths are numerous while its weaknesses are disappearing, he said.

"All the sections are really pretty strong this year."

"Little by little we're gaining, and it's getting better all the time," he said.

The size of the band is also improved, but Bradley stressed quality over quantity.

All 65 members are strong musicians, he said.

"A band is only as strong as its weakest player, so I want to make sure all the players are on about the same musicianship level," he said.

Bradley attributed much of the band's improvement to the students.

"The attitude of the students is very good. They all want the program to do well."

"I'm looking for nothing but good things from this band," he said.

Next semester, the band will offer two more concerts as well as a two-day tour of western Kansas.

"The tour is really a big point for us, and I think we play better on tour," he said.

Right now, Bradley said the band's goal is to be able to perform at conventions on the state level, but their ultimate goal is a more ambitious one.

"Someday I'd like to play at a national convention," he said.

"And down the road, we might make it."

## Klier discusses Soviet churches

By Madeline Heller  
Staff writer

Church and other such religious topics are rarely associated with the Soviet Union.

But that doesn't mean that churches and religious values don't exist there.

John Klier, professor of history and two-time participant of the U.S. Soviet Academic Exchange, proved just that.

As an attempt to extend his classroom lectures and include the community, Klier presented slides pertaining to church, state and art in old Russia.

"I was basically showing the development of the Russian church architecture," Klier said, "particularly as it showed the adoption of Byzantine architecture to the geographical location of Russia."

Klier began the lecture by showing the various locations of the cities he would be mentioning.

"I thought I'd be different and not show the usual cities like Moscow and Leningrad. Instead, I will be showing several other cities that played an important role centuries ago," he said before the lecture.

Klier showed slides that illustrated different architectural techniques and art styles.

Examples of various dome structures as well as mosaics, frescos and Ukrainian baroque ornamentation were presented.

Klier said that he enjoys giving such lectures because it allows him to share his interests with others, as well as helping others appreciate a different culture.

"I am personally interested in Russian literature and art because it is so dramatically different from the western world," he said.

"For example, the onion domes of the Russian churches attempt to say when you look at the building, you should think of God."

"When you look at the churches in America, however, you think of a box," Klier said.

Because of this great difference of the structures of the two lands' churches, Klier said that he enjoys giving such lectures.

"These lectures give others a chance to gain an appreciation from a different culture," Klier said.

"But I also don't think one ever needs an excuse to look at beautiful churches," he said.

## KOP honors founders

Last night Kappa Omicron Phi members celebrated their organization's Founder's Day by having a supper for members, faculty and alumni.

Kappa Omicron Phi is one of three national honor societies in the field of home economics.

The organization began as a local home economics club. Within a month, on Dec. 11, 1922, the organization was completed.

"We celebrate our Founder's Day in recognition of the leadership skills of those who made the organization,"

Merlene Lyman, home economics department chairman said.

"The group has celebrated this day ever since Lyman has been teaching."

"Each year, faculty and alumni are invited to help us celebrate," Lyman said.

The speaker for the occasion was Stephen Klein, psychology department chairman.

He spoke about helplessness and depression in the family.

"Founder's Day is just a neat way to celebrate the beginning of our organization," Lyman said.

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**SUPERIORITY** - Cadet lieutenant Betty Pettyjohn, Fredonia senior, watches cadet sergeant Tim Beougher, Hays senior, while he does push-ups in punishment for an infraction of rules. (Photo by Brad N. Shrader)

## Students receive excellence awards Outstanding ROTC cadets honored

By Kevin Krier

Editor in chief

It wasn't quite as exciting as the Academy Awards, but for a group of ROTC students the awards meant just the same.

During a ceremony yesterday afternoon in Cunningham Hall, several outstanding cadets received honors ranging from academic achievement to physical training fitness and intramural sports competition.

Major Jack Lewis, assistant professor of military science, said he wanted the awards to mean something so he limited the number of ribbons and certificates issued.

"I don't have a large desire to give awards just for the sake of letting everybody get an award," Lewis said.

"I think that deflates the value of the award, so we limited the number we issued. In this way, it makes the achievement more meaningful."

Wayne Simons received the physical training award for a workout he accomplished yesterday morning.

Simons completed 74 push-ups in two minutes, completed 73 sit-ups in two minutes and completed the two-mile course in 13:21 to score 271 of 300 possible points. His score rated the highest achieved by a cadet this year.

Betty Pettyjohn, ROTC public information officer, said the awards are basically used as a motivational tool.

"It shows they set a goal and reached it," Pettyjohn said. "Then they can set a little higher goal and go after that. It gives them the incentive and motivation to strive for higher goals."

Several cadets received academic achievement awards

for maintaining a grade point average of 3.0 or above.

Lewis stressed the importance of academics in their career goals.

"We get some recruits who like to play 'quote-unquote' Army, and we try to tell them that it just doesn't work that way," Lewis said.

**ROTC Honors**  
**Physical Fitness**  
Wayne Simons, Martindale senior.

**Color Guard**  
Kyle Beer, Larned freshman; Shawn Hulse, Plainville freshman; Pat Redetzke, Holsington junior; Tim Beougher, Hays senior.

**Academic achievement**  
Gene Noce, Emporia graduate; Cammie Tier, Hays senior; James Shirley, Oberlin senior; Tim Beougher, Hays senior; Jeff Holcomb, Hugoton senior; Polly Rockenbach, Hays junior; Troy Radibus, Natoma sophomore; Jessica Karr, Hays senior; Pat Redetzke, Holsington junior; David Ziegler, Natoma junior; Betty Pettyjohn, Fredonia senior.

"You have to be academically sound and that starts with your first year of college. Some don't find out until later just how important academics can be."

One student was given special recognition for maintaining a 3.7 GPA throughout his college career.

Gene Noce, an assistant wrestling coach, was unable to make the ceremony but Lewis mentioned his shining example in the classroom.

"He is an assistant wrestling coach and is involved in several other activities that take a lot of time," Lewis said.

"Yet he still managed to maintain a very fine GPA and I think we need to let him know about his accomplishment."

Other cadets were honored for their role in the Color Guard that performed before the home football games at Lewis Field Stadium.

One final category mentioned during the 30-minute ceremony was participation in intramural sports.

Football, volleyball and some individual sports participants were honored with plaques and certificates.

"Intramurals is important because it helps the cadets relate to other students on a competitive level," Lewis said.

"Cadets learn interaction with others and they can also get out and relieve some of that stress on the athletic field. Plus, it keeps them in good physical condition."

One final business was conducted when the Cadet Club said they had completed buying toys and clothing for one boy and one girl for the upcoming Christmas season.

"The committee that was put together chose the name of the boy and the girl and each one was 6 years old."

The total amount spent on the two children was \$49.60 of the \$50 allotment.

## Forsyth's TOPCAT catalog system makes locating materials easy

By Annette Augustine

Staff writer

Forsyth Library received its Christmas gift on Oct. 3 this year when Santa Claus presented them with TOPCAT on the main floor of Forsyth Library.

TOPCAT, Tiger On-Line Public Catalog and Automated Circulation System, is a listing of many of the publications that are available in the library.

It is similar to a card catalog with publications listed under subject, title and author.

Library personnel will continue to add to the list until all publications available in the library are on TOPCAT, including journals and magazines.

TOPCAT will not only list the journals and magazines but will tell what holdings are available.

It will also give the call number for where the publication can be found, making the blue call number books obsolete, Karen Cole, automation librarian, said.

By the spring semester it will also indicate the circulation status of the publication so the user will know immediately if the publication is checked out or not.

At first the library will run the automatic system and back it up with the manual system until everything is running smoothly, Cole said.

There are 20 public access terminals available for student use in Forsyth Library.

There will also be access terminals available in the residence halls. This will make the information available at all hours to students living there.

"This will benefit those students who are finishing a paper at 2 a.m. and need the copyright date or the author of a book to finish a bibliography," Cole said.

Wichita State University is the only other university in Kansas that has this kind of capability, and it does not have residence hall access, she said.

TOPCAT will also be available to all offices on campus that have micros and terminals.

Other universities in the country are using a similar system, but for most it is only available in the library.

The library will also have the New Enhancement program, whereby students will be able to call up the instructor's name and see what course materials are on reserve for the class.

Also, the library will have BOOLEAN Searching, whereby you take multiple subjects and search terms by putting them together by BOOLEAN operators.

Operation of the New Enhancement program and the BOOLEAN Searching are tentatively set for May, Cole said.

The library is also planning a pilot project in cooperatively teaching on-line data bases-searching skills to upper division students and graduate students, she said.

Library automation is being funded by a Title III federal grant. The entire grant is \$1.8 million, but the library automation portion is approximately \$850,000 over a five-year period.

A great deal of funds were also expended by FHSU for wiring, labor and electrical work, Cole said.

As a result of the grant and the heightened interest in the library, the library has become involved in many new projects, she said.

The introduction of the reader's guide, business periodicals, and the ERIC compact discs was one of the new projects.

ERIC is a combination of the Resources in Education and the Current Index Journals for Education.

The library has also become a part of the pilot state-wide telefax network, which will allow interlibrary loan of photocopyable materials to be more readily available.

"This is allowing us better access to materials and hopefully teaching young people skills that they can take with them when they leave Fort Hays," Cole said.

## University to recognize employees for their commitment to campus service

By Andrea Arnold

Staff writer

Employees who have served Fort Hays State for 10, 20, 30 and 40 years will be honored at the all-faculty and staff award ceremony and holiday gathering.

The University Awards Ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, in the University Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

Only one employee will be honored for 40 years of service to the university.

Marian Dreiling, supervisor of the copy center, has noticed many changes during her employment at FHSU.

One of the biggest changes Dreiling said she noticed was "the physical appearance of the university. I think when I started here there were 100 faculty and 500 students."

Dreiling was named Woman of the Year by the Hays Business and Professional Women's Club in 1982.

She received a bachelor's degree in Business Administration in 1975 from FHSU.

"I was looking over my transcript and I think I have 36 semesters. That must be a record," Dreiling said.

When asked why she stays here Dreiling said, "I like working in an educational and cultural environment."

"I like working with people of all ages. The young are enthusiastic and the faculty have expertise and wisdom."

The 30-year employees to be awarded are Ken Ostrom, assistant physical plant director, and Raymond Youmans, professor of education.

Twenty-year employees are Martha Claffin, associate professor of education; Steve Culver, assistant director of housing; Byrnell Figler, associate professor of music; Paul Gatschet, professor of English; Joanne Harwick, associate professor of art; and John Huber, associate professor of music.

James Kellerman, associate professor of business; Kathleen Kuchar, professor of art; Benita Lippert, office assistant IV; Delbert Marshall, professor of chemistry; Michael Meade, associate professor of English; Francis Nichols, professor of art; James Nugent, director of housing; Grace Witt, assistant professor of English; and Rita Wolf, custodial worker, are also included.

Employees of 10 years of service are Jeffrey Augustine, maintenance; JoAnn Crist, secretary I; Dorothy Cody, M.D.; Gerry Cox, professor of sociology; Carolyn Ehr, professor of mathematics; Joan Emme, secretary I; Ivan Jensen, maintenance; and Robert Klaus, general maintenance repair

technician. Jeanne Lambert, instructor of journalism/director of News Bureau; Andrew Lang, campus

"I like working with people of all ages. The young are enthusiastic and the faculty have expertise and wisdom."

"I like working with people of all ages. The young are enthusiastic and the faculty have expertise and wisdom."

-Marian Dreiling

custodian; Sharolyn Legleiter, documents assistant; Jolene Niernberger, senior companion program; Carl Parker, professor of economics/director of employee relations; Frank Pechanec, personnel director; Gloria Pfannenstiel, secretary I; and Jane Rajewski, assistant analysis and program manager are also included.

Joan Rumpel, assistant professor of business; Jean Sallen, associate professor of foreign language; Darlene Sitnkorb, office assistant IV; Mildred Werth, campus custodian; Dean Willard, professor of library science; Lorraine Wolf, custodial worker; and Stephen Wood, Memorial Union director, are included as well.

"I value most the lifetime friendships I've made here," Dreiling said. "Friendships are priceless."

"I accept the award with pride and a lot of emotion," she said.

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## Tigers rout Antelopes, 94-76; improve record to 6-0

By Mike Marzoff

Sports editor

The Fort Hays State Tigers were able to do something last night that they have not done consistently since their national championship years—win on the road.

The Tigers traveled to Kearney State College and took it to the Antelopes, winning their first road contest of the young season, 94-76.

"Early in the season, being the first road game of the season, it

"Early in the season, being the first road game of the season, it was a tough place to play. It was a big win for us from that standpoint."

—Bill Morse

was a tough place to play," Head Coach Bill Morse said. "It was a big win for us from that standpoint."

"I felt we needed to win both Kearney State games if we were to have a great season."

With the win, FHSU improves its record to a perfect 6-0, while Kearney State drops to 2-5 on the season.

In the early stages of the game, however, it did appear as though FHSU made the long road trip for a losing cause.

The Tigers, mainly Ronnie Thompkins and Thomas Hardnett, found themselves in early foul trouble and also on the bottom end of a seven point margin midway through the

opening half.

With two Tigers starters in foul trouble, the bench played a major role in the game for FHSU. One of those people who came off the bench to bail out the Tigers was Brett Buller.

Buller said he was not worried when FHSU fell behind early.

"What made me worry less was that the defense was playing great," Buller said. "I knew that the offense needed to get in gear."

"The coaches told us to stay calm and stay cool, and we eventually got into it and turned it around."

Buller and Reggie Kirk came off the bench in the first half to combine for 21 points in the opening period, exactly one-half of the Tigers' points.

At one time, with FHSU trailing 33-27, Kirk scored seven consecutive points to put the Tigers on top, where they would remain for the rest of the game.

Those two, along with Mike Miller, made the difference for the Tigers, according to Morse.

"Mike and Brett played a real steady game, and Reggie came in and gave us a spark we needed," Morse said. "Those three were responsible for turning the game around and got our comeback going."

By scoring the last 15 points of the first half, FHSU entered the intermission with a 42-33 lead.

The Tigers did not let down in the second half, and quickly built a 13-point lead just three minutes into it.

Behind the play in the second half by Thompkins and Mark Harris, the Tigers upped the advantage to 69-49 with 11:15 to go.

At that point, Kearney State made a small run at FHSU, cutting the lead to 13 points.

That, however, was as close as the 'Lopers would get the rest of the night.

Hardnett, just before fouling out with 6:38 to play, scored six of the Tigers points in a row, giving FHSU a 79-62 lead.

For Morse, the route in Kearney was something that even the National Championship years didn't produce.

"I have been here before where we broke down and won by only two points," Morse said. "That was one of the years we won the National Championship."

"It was a good sign to see us come back, and it makes for a good atmosphere."

Buller led the Tigers in scoring with 19 points on 7-11

"Mike and Brett played a real steady game, and Reggie came in and gave a spark we needed. Those three were responsible for turning the game around and got our comeback going."

— Bill Morse

shooting from the field. Buller also connected on 5-6 free throws and grabbed eight rebounds on the night.

Harris also turned in a good night shooting from the field, hitting seven-of 10 two point field goal attempts. On the other hand, Harris was 0-4 in shooting three point field goals.

Thompkins, despite sitting out with foul trouble, including a technical foul for gestures to the Kearney State student body, scored 12 points.

He also led the Tigers in rebounding with 13 boards.

**KSC MEN.**  
Continued on Page 8.



UP FOR TWO - Mark Harris scores two of his 16 points in the Tigers 94-76 win over Kearney State. The win was the first FHSU road win of the season and improves their record to a perfect 6-0. The victory also gave the Tiger's a 2-0 CSIC mark, which places them atop the conferences standings. (Photo by Donald King Jr.)

## FHSU posts second win of season

By Mike Marzoff

Sports editor

The good news for the Fort Hays State Lady Tiger basketball team is that they defeated Kearney State College last night, 70-57.

The bad news is that it was only the second win on the season for FHSU. And both have come at the hands of KSC.

After Chris Bliser scored the first three points of the game and Tara Nelson added a free throw, the Lady Tigers led 4-0, a

lead they would never relinquish.

Kearney State stayed with FHSU for the first half, trailing only 31-30 at intermission.

Midway through the second half, with FHSU ahead 42-38, the Lady Tigers put together an impressive run which put the game out of reach.

Annette Wiles scored seven straight points for the Tigers, and Nelson then put in five. The Lady Tigers soon found themselves ahead of KSC, 54-43.

Bliser led the Lady Tigers in

scoring with 22 points, as well as coming down with 12 rebounds.

Bliser, though, was only one of five Lady Tigers to score in double figures on the night.

Nelson contributed 12 points for FHSU, and collected five assists in the game.

Close behind were two freshman, with both Wiles and Julie Kizzar scoring 11 points during the contest. Each also had five rebounds.

**KSC WOMEN.**  
Continued on Page 7.

### Sports Briefs

• Sunday night basketball will continue at its regular time Sunday night.

• The Wendy's Tournament will kick off at 4 p.m. today in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Kansas Newman will battle Doane in the opening round, and Fort Hays will play St. Mary's-Omaha at 8 p.m. Saturday. The consolation game will take place at 1 p.m., and the championship game will tip off at 3 p.m.

• University of Kansas officials met with former Ohio State University coach Earle Bruce in reference to the vacant football coaching position.

• Air Force Academy tight end Chad Hennings was awarded with the Outland trophy Wednesday. The award is given each year to the nation's top interior lineman.

• The Kansas City Royals received Chicago White Sox pitcher Floyd Bannister in trading negotiations yesterday afternoon. Bannister, who recorded a 10-11 record last season, was traded for future minor league prospects.

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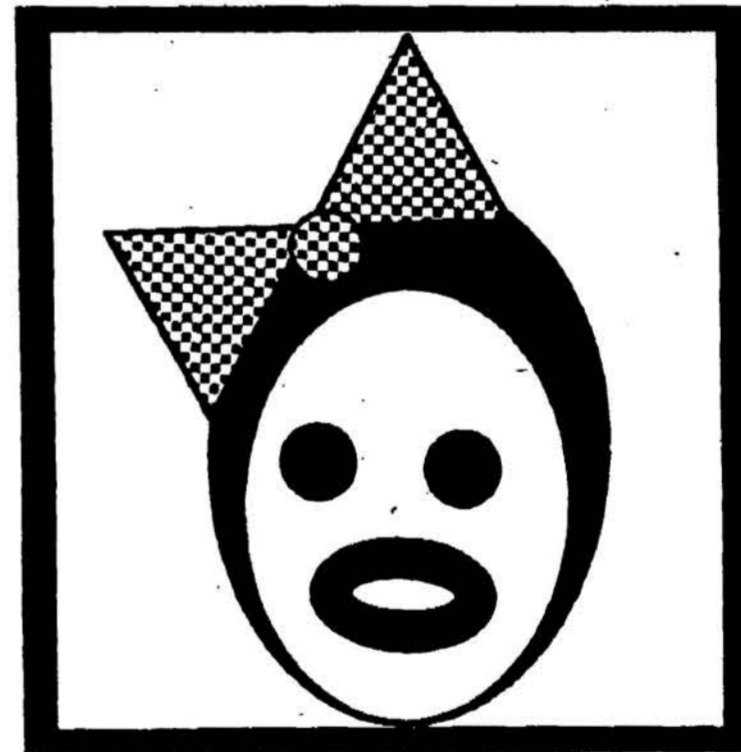
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Individual yearbook portraits are being taken now in the southeast corner of the Memorial Union cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7 through Friday, Dec. 11.

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

# LAST CHANCE

Last open toumey of season

# Kearney State College Open next up for FHSU grapplers

By Heather Anderson  
Assistant sports editor

The Fort Hays State wrestling team will travel to Kearney, Neb., for the Kearney State College Open wrestling tournament Saturday.

Teams participating in the open are the following: KSC, FHSU, University of Nebraska-Omaha, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Dana College, Chadron State College, Colby Community College and University of Northern Colorado, as well as unattached wrestlers from the area.

"Obviously, it won't be quite the level of competition as the FHSU open," Petterson said, "but it will still be quite a test for the team."

Petterson said he expects UNO, UNL and UNC to be the dominating teams in the event.

"We met UNO head to head on several occasions in their open tournament, and they have a very strong line-up this year," Petterson said.

The Tigers will also get a

chance to try their luck against teams not previously met this season, such as Chadron, Dana and CCC.

Fifteen men will make the trip

**"Right now, we are trying to get our kids to think along the same line as our general team strategy. That consists of wrestling aggressively on the feet and aggressively on the bottom and to understand our terminology, which takes time. However, I think they're catching on pretty well."**

-Wayne Petterson

for the team, including Billy Johnson, 118 pounder.

Johnson is coming off a third-place finish in the FHSU Open.

Greg Pfannenstiel, was voted outstanding wrestler last

weekend and claimed the 126 weight class.

At 134, three wrestlers from FHSU will be attending.

West Harding, Lyn Kadel and Greg Calhoun will be competing for the Tigers.

Vince Cortez will represent FHSU at 142, as well as Mike Ellegood at 150.

Mark Nansel, Mark Bacon, Jon Andrade, Greg Dixon and Shawn Simons will compete at 158.

At Heavyweight, Gaven Ludlow and Pete Cisneros will also be wrestling in Kearney for FHSU.

Eric Napier, who placed at the UNO open earlier this season, is still sidelined with a knee injury and will not attend.

Craig Goodman, 150 pounder, is also injured.

"At this point in the season, we're still just trying to make steady improvement for everyone," Petterson said.

The wrestlers will take a break after Kearney for Christmas and report back to practice on Dec. 27.

The Tigers will start the regular season Jan. 2 in Golden



TAKE DOWN - Chris Bell practices yesterday's wrestling practice in different holds on Billy Johnson during preparation for Saturday's tournament at Kearney State College. (Photo by Carol Schryer)

Colo., at the Colorado School of Mines.

"Several things will change after Christmas," Petterson said.

"At the open tournaments we've been attending, not all of the NCAA rules are used. There is no riding time, no team score is kept, there is no coin flip at the start of periods -- those are

a few that stick out in my mind.

"When we start the regular season, those all come into the strategy plan," Petterson said.

Another change that will come with the new semester is the addition of many ineligible wrestlers that competed unattached in the season's open tournaments.

"Right now, we are trying to get our kids to think along the same line as our general team strategy. That consists of wrestling aggressively on the feet and aggressively on the bottom and to understand our terminology, which takes time. However, I think they're catching on pretty well."

KSC WOMEN.  
Continued from Page 6.

The final Lady Tiger scoring in double figures was Penny Fischer. Fischer scored 10 points and finished second on the night with eight rebounds.

While FHSU shot only 45 percent from the floor, their counterparts hit only 35 percent of their floor attempts.

Paula Erhart led Kearney State in scoring with 16, while Carol Rochford added 14.

FHSU now stands at 2-4 overall, while maintaining a perfect 2-0 in CSIC play. Kearney State fell to 2-7 on the season and 0-2 in conference play.

The Lady Tigers will now host the Wendy's Tournament today and tomorrow.

FHSU will entertain St. Mary's of Omaha, Neb., tonight at 6 p.m.

The other first round game pits Doane College, Neb., against Kansas Newman College.

The consolation game will begin tomorrow at 4 p.m., with the championship game at 6 p.m.

Fort Hays State	31	39--70
Kearney State	30	27--57

**FHSU:** Nelson 3-7, 6-8, 12; Kizzar 3-5, 5-6, 11; Blser 8-18, 6-8, 22; Fischer 4-9, 2-2, 10; Wiles 3-7, 5-7, 11; Heier 1-1, 0-0, 2; Leeper 0-1, 0-0, 0; Cramer 1-3, 0-0, 2. **Totals:** 23-51, 24-31, 70.

**KSC:** Erhart 7-16, 2-2, 16; Bennett 1-4, 0-0, 2; Jorgensen 1-3, 0-0, 2; Wink 1-1, 0-0, 2; Sls, 4-18, 0-0, 8; Rochford 6-9, 2-2, 14; Jochim 1-2, 0-0, 2; Starman 2-6, 0-0, 4; Kahl 2-12, 0-0, 4; Dostal 0-1, 1-2, 1; Manhart 1-2, 0-0, 2. **Totals:** 26-74, 5-6, 57.

**3-pt fg:** FHSU 0-0, KSC 0-3. **Rebounds:** FHSU 26 (Blser 12), KSC 29 (Kahl 8). **Assists:** FHSU 12 (Nelson 5), KSC 14 (Erhart 7). **Steals:** FHSU 3 (Nelson, Leeper, Fischer-1), KSC 8 (Starman 2). **Turnovers:** FHSU 19, KSC 19.



tim parks

# National championship to be decided in Orange Bowl

Every year college football has its annual smorgasbord of bowl games, with stadiums in every region of the country having bowl games from mid-December to Jan. 2.

Along with the bowls comes the traditional controversy concerning a national championship playoff in major college football.

This column is my personal opinion of the present bowl system, and how I would change it.

The playoff system is a proven method to establish the top team in any sport.

The National Basketball Association, the National Hockey League, NCAA College Basketball and the National Football League all use a playoff system.

The lower classifications of NCAA schools have football playoffs, and the NAIA also has playoffs. So why can't major college football teams participate in a playoff system?

For years teams have played in out of the way cities (Shreveport, La., Birmingham,

Ala.) for the right to be called "Independence Bowl Champion," or "Liberty Bowl Champion."

So what?

This year Oklahoma State University (9-2) plays West Virginia University (6-5) in the Sun Bowl on Christmas day.

Is this a way for a football player to spend his Christmas. He's staying in El Paso, Texas, away from friends and family, playing in a meaningless football game.

College football needs a playoff system to determine a true national champion, while including the bowls in the system.

A playoff would end all doubt the bowl's leave when asking, "Who's No. 1?"

On more than one occasion the two college football Top 20 polls (Associated Press and United Press International) have picked two different teams to reign as national champion.

Teams with unbeaten records have been left feeling "robbed" because they were overlooked by the polls.

For instance, if the Syracuse Orangemen defeat Auburn University in the USF&G Sugar Bowl, they would have a perfect 12-0 record.

If the Miami Hurricanes were to tie the Oklahoma Sooners, in the Orange Bowl, who would be ranked No. 1.

Syracuse had a relatively easy schedule and will play Auburn, who has an 8-1-1 record. Do they deserve to be No. 1?

Does Oklahoma deserve the championship with one tie? What about Miami? They would have a 11-0-1 record.

The winner of the Nebraska-Florida State University game would have only one loss.

There's only one way to avoid this, a football playoff system.

Including the bowls in the playoff picture might actually help them.

Declining revenue from regular-season college telecasts and the bowls' recent alliances with corporate sponsors (the John Hancock Sun Bowl, the Sea World Holiday Bowl, the Sunbelt Fiesta Bowl, etc.) show that the bowls aren't doing as well as they once did.

The Cherry Bowl came to an end after only two years of existence. Money figures for bowls coming up for renewal of their TV contracts are sure to go down.

The Gator, Citrus and Sun Bowls have already signed contracts for less than their last contract.

On Sept. 30, the NCAA president's commission voted unanimously to oppose a Division I-A playoff system because it wouldn't be in the

interests of intercollegiate athletics.

The 44 presidents who make up the commission from the Division I-A schools should wake up and look at college basketball.

The basketball tournament has become a big part of NCAA intercollegiate athletics, not to mention bringing in revenue for the NCAA and the school's that play well in the tournament.

Critics also say there are already too many football games played.

If teams would play only 10 regular season games, eliminating one game from their schedule, they would advance to the championship game, having played a total of 14 games.

Four playoff games wouldn't hurt all that much. Under the present system teams that are invited to bowls have usually played 12 games by the end of the season.

My plan doesn't eliminate the bowls or the importance of the Top 20 football polls, but includes a playoff system in Division I-A football.

The polls would still rank the Top 20 teams. From that the Top 16 would be placed in opening round brackets.

No. one would play No. 16, No. two plays No. 15, etc.

The five major New Years day bowls: the Fiesta Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the Rose Bowl, the Orange Bowl and the Cotton Bowl, would alternate between the championship game, the two semifinal matches, and two of the quarterfinal games.

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Fischer possesses several Hutchinson CC records

# Lady Tiger senior readies for final campaign

By Tim Parks Staff writer

After setting a single season scoring record and the career scoring record at Hutchinson Community College, Penny Fischer decided to bring her scoring talents to Fort Hays State.

The senior basketball player from St. John came to FHSU because she liked then-new Head Basketball Coach John Klein, and also because she knew a few players on the team.

"(FHSU teammate) Rhonda Cramer played with me at Hutch," Fischer said.

Klein said he tries to get Fischer involved in the offense as much as possible, but said Fischer does have some weak points in her game.

"Penny's limitation is that she is not a real good ball-handler, but that's because she plays inside so much. She is hesitant when she gets away from the basket."

"When she could drive to the basket or shoot a long shot she passes the ball. She's confident shooting from 15 (feet) in. She freezes when she gets outside, but we're working with her," Klein said.

Fischer said transferring from Hutchinson to FHSU was a big change.

"Hutch was close to Wichita and there were more things to do than in Hays."

"Probably the biggest change was the new girls. It took a while

to get used to playing with them," Fischer said.

The 5-9 forward said she likes Klein's coaching style because it was like the system she played under at Hutch.

"Coach Klein and the coach at Hutch have similar philosophies about the game," Fischer said.

Klein said Fischer is a very coachable, durable athlete who never loses her composure.

"Penny is rarely hurt or sick. She has fast, strong legs and has never lost her poise. She handles herself well," Klein said.

the Wichita Eagle-Beacon All-State first team her senior year.

Her junior season she was named to the Eagle-Beacon's honorable mention All-State team.

While at St. John, Fischer also competed in track for four years, volleyball for two years and tennis for two years.

After playing basketball at Hutchinson, Fischer was going to run track for the Blue Dragons.

"After the basketball season I didn't want to run track. It would have been too much," Fischer

said. Fischer, who is majoring in Business Education, plans to get into teaching and coaching after college.

"I would like to be an assistant basketball coach at the college level someday. I want to stay active in basketball," Fischer said.

Fischer said she thinks the Tiger women's team has potential to win this year.

"After Christmas we should do well. We're not used to playing together, plus we have a lot of injuries," Fischer said.

"I would like to be an assistant basketball coach at the college level someday. I want to stay active in basketball."

- Penny Fischer

Klein said Fischer, who was named to the Region 6 first team at Hutchinson, is one of the leaders on the team.

"She is a leader by example. I think that's more important than the rah-rah type. Penny will cheer her teammates on, but leads more by example," Klein said.

On defense Klein said he likes to put Fischer on the opponent's most mobile post player.

"She can cover strong forwards and off forwards. She can cover any type of player. We can put her on an outside player as well," Klein said.

In high school Fischer starred on the St. John basketball team. While a Tiger she was named to



COVERED - Penny Fischer keeps her lady guarded while Tara Nelson helps during the game against Bethany College. (Photo by Brad N. Shrader)



HERE GOES - Penny Fischer shoots over the back to put in one of her many points during the contest. (Photo by Donald King Jr.)

Penny Fischer season averages  
#33 5-9 senior forward  
Scoring: 12.6 per game  
Rebounding: 7.6 per game

KSC MEN. Continued from Page 6.

Kirk and Miller also scored in double figures for the Tigers with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Bruce Zabel and Joel Hueser led the Lopers in scoring. Zabel hit for 20, while Hueser backed him with 16.

On the night, FHSU shot 56 percent from the field, compared to only 42 percent for KSC.

Despite the fact that FHSU scored 94 points, Morse said he felt it was the defense which played the biggest part in the victory.

"I was excited about the

"The defense made the difference in the game. If we had not played good defense, we might not have been able to turn the game around."

-Bill Morse

defense," Morse said. "We made some errors, but we were playing at a fast pace."

"The defense made the difference in the game. If we had not played good defense, we might not have been able to turn the game around."

Morse also thought the offense played in control. "I thought, the shakey start aside, we probably played the best from the standpoint of good passing and great control."

"Mark showed good control and I'm hoping it continues and we can build on it."

Fort Hays State 42 52-94  
Kearney State 33 43-78

FHSU: Manning 3-9, 0-0, 6; Harris 7-14, 2-2, 16; Thompkins 5-8, 2-3, 12; Hardnett 3-5, 0-2, 6; Williams 4-9, 0-0, 8; Williamson 2-2, 1-2, 5; Buller 7-11, 5-6, 19; Miller 5-9, 0-0, 10; Kirk 4-6, 3-3, 11; Harvey 0-0, 1-2, 1. Totals: 40-73, 14-20, 94.

KSC: Karn 2-7, 0-0, 5; Monroe 0-1, 2-2, 2; Kay 1-3, 0-0, 3; Brezinski 1-1, 0-0, 2; Zabel 8-12, 4-6, 2; Macey 3-10, 1-3, 7; Klaus 0-1, 0-1, 0; Hueser 5-10,

5-6, 16; Weis 0-3, 0-0, 0; Sommerhalder 2-6, 4-4, 8; Zimmerman 3-8, 0-1, 6; Johnson 3-4, 1-2, 7. Totals: 28-66, 17-25, 76.

3-pt. fg: FHSU 0-7, KSC 3-8 (Karn, Kay, Hueser 1). Rebounds: FHSU 45 (Thompkins 13), KSC 40 (Macey, Hueser, Zimmerman 6). Assists: FHSU 13 (Williamson 4), KSC 11 (Sommerhalder 4). Steals: FHSU 5 (Kirk 2), KSC 4 (Karn, Zabel, Sommerhalder, Zimmerman 1). Turnovers: FHSU 11, KSC 16.

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