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McMindes Hall residents like Marcia Kasperon, Buhler freshman, prepare for their carnival. See Page 3.



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News Briefs

CAMPUS

The new prairie diorama in the Hall of Natural History at Sternberg Museum will be viewed following a slide presentation and discussion by its creator, wildlife artist William Eastman Jr.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.

Springwell week activities will conclude today and tomorrow.

At 12:30 p.m. today, an aerobic workout, sponsored by the health, physical education and recreation department, will take place in the West Hall recreation room. From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, a body fat, blood pressure and flexibility test will be in the Memorial Union. Dance for Heart will take place from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Cunningham Hall dance studios and gyms. A workshop on meditation will take place at 4:30 p.m. today at the Ecumenical Campus Center.

Tomorrow, the Hadley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary will sponsor a Health Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at The Mall. Bicycle information will also be conducted at The Mall. A group bike ride from The Mall to the Gross Memorial Coliseum parking lot will be at 11:30 a.m. The Reserve Officers' Training Corps will sponsor a two- and five-mile run or predict walk at the beginning of the fitness trail, with registration at noon and the walk at 12:30 p.m.

Discussion on a wide range of topics will highlight the school of nursing's first research day Monday.

The research day is from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday in Stroup 103.

Mary Lawrence Morgan, professor of nursing, will present "Anxiety and Competence in Nursing

Students Learning to Give Injections" at 1 p.m. At 1:30 p.m., Patricia McCartney, Kirwin senior, will discuss "Biological Rhythm Association with Death."

Cheryl Thiel, associate director of nursing at Hadley Regional Medical Center, will present "Formal Continued Education in Nursing: The Perceived Role of Nursing Management" at 2 p.m. and Joy Mollenkamp and Kristine Ochs, outreach students in the school of nursing, will discuss the subject "Could Patients Revive?"

For more information, call 628-4523 or 628-4514.

The Astronomy Club and Society of Physics Students are sponsoring a talk by astronomer David Alexander from the Wichita State University department of physics. The talk will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Abernethy 108.

Debate rages on

By DAVID BURKE
Managing Editor

The Student Government Association last night voted down a resolution asking The University Leader to "report on a wider spectrum of campus wide and departmental activities."

The resolution -- which failed with five votes in favor, nine votes against and five abstentions -- received a vote after nearly 30 minutes of discussion following its move into emergency business.

The original resolution, drafted by student senators Mark Hammeke and Lawrence Baxa, also asked that the Leader "practice more responsible journalism." It was stricken by an amendment, as was the requirement of the SGA president's signature.

SGA President Kevin Amack said that he would not sign the resolution.

Baxa read in full the editorial "Port-a-potty issue just another drop in the bucket," which ap-

peared in the April 8 issue of the Leader. Baxa said that the port-a-potty editorial was the "straw that broke the camel's back."

"I don't know how something like that can get in," Baxa, Cuba senior, said. "That's not something to be taken lightly."

Dave Herl, Collyer senior and student senator, disagreed.

"This is little more than an attempt at editing by Student Government," Herl said. "We just have to realize that we need them (the Leader) as much as they need us."

Herl said the best way to respond to the issue would be to do as two other SGA officials had done earlier in the week, writing letters to the editor.

"We are just as open to write letters to them as they are to write about us," Herl said. "We have the right to write letters."

Various senators spoke about the resolution, involving both the April 8 editorial and the lack

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SGA tallies votes

With no announced competition, Davi Anne Brewer and Erik Schmeller were elected Student Government Association president and vice president.

Voter turnout was "a little lower" than expected, according to senate affairs and election committee chairman Mark Hammeke.

"We didn't really meet our goal" of 30 percent turnout, Hammeke said. "We didn't even do better than last year."

Hammeke said having only one presidential ticket may have hurt the turnout.

"I think that hurt us some," he said. "But at the same time, a lot of decisions were made with every senator."

An experiment in using West and McMinderes halls as voting places helped "a little bit," Hammeke said. Forty students voted Wednesday night in McMinderes.

"The bill was to try it for one year," Hammeke said. "Now we'll review it in committee."

The ticket of Brewer, Dodge City senior, and Schmeller, Hays sophomore, received 357 votes. A write-in ticket of James Cook, Hays junior, and Mike Dick, Sharon senior, received 11 votes.

There were no sizable write-in votes for senators, according to SGA figures.

According to Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs and SGA adviser, there hasn't been a female SGA president in at least 10 years.

According to Reville files, the last female president was Sandy Stenzel. She was appointed in 1975 to replace an SGA president who resigned after allegations of misuse of funds designated for the Associated Students of Kansas.

Student Government Association election results

President: Davi Anne Brewer (357)
Vice President: Erik Schmeller (357)

Senators:
General studies Nursing
Mary Schill (10)

Education
Cathy Murphy (15)
Kristin Ketter (14)
Chandler Morris (14)

At Large
Eric Anderson (236)
JoAnna Crawford (187)
John Nicholas (161)
Duane Strine (159)
Dean Fitzsimmons (146)

Natural science and math
Duane Hammeke (75)
Melanie Stute (68)
Val Reiss (66)
James Sechrist (54)

Social and behavioral Sciences Humanities
Chris Channel (23)
Tony Stroup (19)
Mark Pywell (19)
Theresa Cox (51)
Tricia Thull (51)
John Hill (46)

(Numbers in parentheses indicate total votes)



Randy Slaughter, Hays senior, performs during the Ho Ho Holistic Health presentation by the Humor class and the Interpersonal Communication classes in the Fort Hays State Sunflower Theatre in the Memorial Union. The show was one of the events taking place on campus and in Hays during Springwell this week.

Humor class puts on show

Students try stand-up routines

By KIM KONKEL
Staff Writer

The Back Door was home to comedy and humor with the Humor in Communications student performances Wednesday night.

More than 70 people attended the performances, which were projects of the humor class students.

"It was a great turnout, and the audience was great too," Carol Ohmart, team teacher of the Humor in Communications class, said.

There are only four other schools in the United States that offer this type of class, and this is the first year for Fort Hays State to offer it.

Ohmart said the class is something she would like to see

continue. "The work is so new and very experimental."

She said research is constantly uncovering new information on humor in business and communications, as well as in the health field.

As a part of the class, the open house offered a medium for the students to present what they had gained from their class experience.

"I was very pleased with what the students did," Ohmart said. She said, "We have students in all stages of ability from professional to those who performed for the first time."

Kevin Campbell, instructor of communications and program master of ceremonies, introduced the first act.

Larry Erbert, Bucklin graduate student, did a stand-up

comedy program.

He said that to prepare for the performance, he imagined himself as a really great comedian.

His act included a discussion of word origins and verbal taboos.

Randy Slaughter, Hays senior, performed songs he had written. "Out in Western Kansas" was a unique look at the German culture in Hays, complete with German accent.

Other songs in his act included "Preachers Daughter," songs from the 1960s, "John Wayne, You Lied to Me," his impression of Johnny Cash's lead guitar player, and a Vietnamese chorus, in which the audience joined in.

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Editorial

Leader staff answers criticism

Faculty Senate...Student Government elections...Springwell...Music department...Shrine Circus...Rodeo...Associated Students of Kansas...SGA...Kansas Board of Regents...Miss Fort Hays State Pageant...Debaters...Humor class...Athletic Board meetings...SGA...School of Nursing...Student Health...SGA...Presidential elections...Memorial Union Activities Board...SGA...Forsyth Library...Computerization of the campus...Fort Hays State athletics...President Edward Hammond...SGA...Sternberg Museum...Encore Series...Re-organization...Culture proposal...SGA...Faculty retirements...Financial aid...Special Olympics...Residence Halls...Political Science Department...SGA...

The above organizations are just a random sampling of this semester's news, feature and sport stories.

Mark Hammeke and Lawrence Baxa presented a bill to the SGA in last night's meeting demanding that the University Leader, by a majority vote of the senate, make a greater effort to report a wider spectrum of campus-wide and departmental activities.

One of the authors of the bill admitted at the meeting that the bill was written in the "heat of the moment."

Does this sound like the rationalization and careful thought that SGA senators possess, or simply a childish act of harassment and revenge aimed at humiliating this award-winning publication?

After 30 minutes of debate, one of the authors did not even vote for the bill he co-wrote.

Maybe he came to the realization of how absurd such a bill would be if passed.

Furthermore, the two authors of the bill failed to contact anyone on the Leader staff to voice their opinion or ask questions regarding the issue at hand.

This staff applauds the nine members who voted against the proposal, the five who abstained from voting and president Kevin Amack. These student leaders obviously acknowledge the importance of the collegiate press and the functions it serves.

The two authors presented the statement that the Leader has not fulfilled its journalistic obligations to the university by covering a wide variety of activities, nor displayed responsibility in its reporting.

The Leader is not a public relations tool for the university. Our staff attempts to be fair to every organization.

But, due to funding shortfalls and other circumstances beyond our control, there is sometimes limited story space. Therefore, news judgement has to be made based on the following criteria: timeliness, number of people involved, impact and prominence.

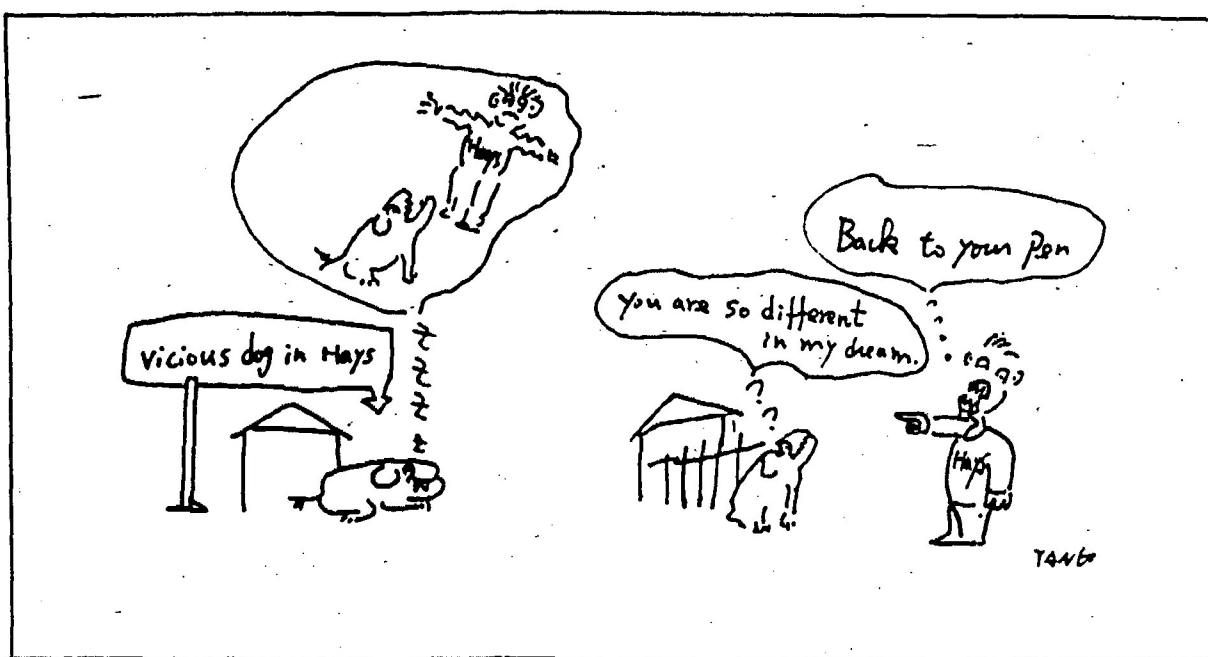
SGA represents the student body of Fort Hays State. Therefore, SGA receives weekly coverage of its meetings. In this coverage, certain issues are brought to the attention of the student body.

The Leader has an obligation to the students to cover these and other meetings like them, and does so. Stories are then assigned by the editorial staff of the paper.

This staff is specifically trained in different areas of print and electronic journalism in order to make the best possible and informed decisions concerning news coverage.

We are sure there are people on both sides of the fence. This issue could be debated for quite some time. However, it is time to put aside these differences and act like the mature adult individuals we are.

What's done is done. Both sides have aired their frustrations. It's time to end this debate now and get on with the rest of the semester.



MAX EULERT

Punk rockers gain in popularity, try to replace old time rock 'n' roll

"Just take those old records off the shelf. I'll sit and listen to 'em by myself. Today's music ain't got the same soul. I like that old time rock'n'roll."

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band -- 1977.

Hmmm. You know, that song never fails to get people on the dance floor. It doesn't matter how bad the band is that plays it.

And I see people singing along. "I'd rather hear some blues or some funky old soul." These are the same people who wouldn't know the Blues if B.B. King bashed them over the head with Lucille.

Personally, I hope I never hear that song again.

Gadzooks, you say, that's unAmerican!

Hey, let's face it. That song was a product of its time, a feeble, Midwestern backlash at the disco dominated music scene. I even admit to liking it--back then.

But that was "back then." "Back then" was the mid-'70s. Rock 'n' roll in America was rotting in its own putrid stink, dying from lack of interest and direction.

Bored, sex-crazed teens turned to disco in a desperate search to find something new and interesting. Of course, they

didn't find it there, but they didn't know that.

But in places like England and New York there was the beginning of a revolution of sorts.

Unknown bands from garages and basements were attracting the kids who were bored with formula rock.

They were dubbed punks by the music press.

I'm talking about bands like The Sex Pistols and The Clash in England, and Television, Patti Smith Group, The Ramones and The New York Dolls in NYC.

Punk bands revelled in controversy, breathing life into the music scene. Punk rock dug deep into the heart of rock 'n' roll, its meaning and its essence.

While disco was sweeping America's dance floors and airwaves with "Saturday Night Fever" and polyester suits, the underground music scene was building up steam. The Sex Pistols single "God Save The Queen" reached number one on the charts in the U.K., even though it was banned from airplay by the BBC.

A new political and social awareness surfaced that was reminiscent of the '60s. Anti-establishment attitudes were similar, except that in the '60s

the social dropouts were apt to hand you a flower and say "Peace and love, brother."

Punks would just as soon spit on anything or anybody that represented conformity and then smash its face. They were angry. Angry for being "trapped in a world that they never made," sang Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders.

As punk gained popularity, mainstream rock 'n' roll adapted to accept it, some what, and by 1982, rock 'n' roll was slipping into its familiar rut.

Heavy metal is so bad they are doing remakes of '70s hits. The other day I saw a metal band on MTV doing their version of The Sex Pistols "Anarchy In The U.K." It's a classic -- they butchered it.

Rock 'n' roll was great from 1956 to 1959, then it got lame. In late 1966 it picked up again and thrived until 1971. In 1976 it revamped itself for a few years, but it has been in a cooling trend for at least six years.

I'm expecting history to repeat itself. With bands like Def Leppard, Survivor, Boston and other musical flatulence raising such a fetid stench, it's only a matter of time before rock 'n' roll gets the shot in the arm it needs. But I'm not holding my breath. Just breathing carefully.



TED HARBIN

Knight rates as greatest coach, worst human being of all time

What is wrong with Bobby Knight?

Yes, this is a loaded question. There are so many ways to answer this.

Let me start off by saying that I think he is one of the most intelligent coaches in college basketball.

Beyond that, he is one of the worst human beings in existence. You can rate him up there with Adolf Hitler and Atilla the Hun.

I do not know this man personally, nor do I want to.

This idea started this past weekend when Ricky Calloway decided to transfer from Indiana University to the University of Kansas.

I really don't blame the guy. I wouldn't want to play for somebody that is compared to a mass murderer.

I have an aunt and uncle that were foster parents for Keith Smart when he played for Garden City Community College.

After his two years at GCCC, Smart narrowed his choices of schools to Indiana and Kansas.

He ended up choosing Indiana, but I think that he regretted his decision.

He had a good junior year, but was harassed by Knight during

his senior year because he wasn't a leader.

Smart is an excellent basketball player with exceptional ability. He is only 6-1, but has a vertical leap of 40 inches.

I think that he was pressured so much by Knight, he couldn't concentrate on what he wanted to do -- play basketball.

Smart called my aunt and uncle throughout the year, and complained that Knight was ragging on him all of the time.

I don't know about you, but I would not play under someone like that. No matter what I would do, I wouldn't do it right.

Think of the pressure of having to perform under those circumstances. You knew that you couldn't screw up or you may never be seen again.

Could you imagine spending an evening at the Knight residence.

It all starts off with dinner. Bobby is upset about the spaghetti not being cooked enough and launches a couple of rolls at his wife.

In retaliation, Mrs. Knight pulls out the frying pan and commences hitting Bobby on the head.

Falling to the ground, he makes one last attempt at his wife with the plate. They both fall to the ground unconscious.

After the peaceful dinner, and the two regain consciousness, we head off to the living room to watch some television.

Another argument begins as Mrs. Knight wants to watch the Los Angeles Lakers and the Boston Celtics, while Bobby wants to watch the 1987 NCAA national championship game, for the 2,000th time.

Mrs. Knight steps up into Bobby's face and begins yelling obscenities to him, while her spit coats his face and the wall behind him.

The argument, and the wonderful evening, ends with Bobby grabbing the couch and heaving it towards his wife as he storms out of the room, forfeiting the fight.

I think that having a stern disciplinarian as a coach is a good idea, especially with athletes of this caliber.

But I think that Knight has gone too far. It is time for Knight to resign from coaching and go into something less stressful, like yoga.



DOUG CARDER

Wrestlers entertain closet fans

Wrestlemania swept into Gross Memorial Coliseum last Saturday.

And, like every professional wrestling match I've seen on television, it had all the usual ingredients -- bragging, cussing, cheering, screaming and blood.

I never dreamed of attending a professional wrestling match before last Saturday -- not in this lifetime, anyway.

But, being the sucker that I am, I found myself volunteering to cover it for the University Leader.

Professional wrestling is one of those events that you don't want to admit you attended, and enjoyed, because it has been black-balled by all rational thinking human beings.

I was amazed.

I actually enjoyed myself. And I'm sure all the closet wrestling fans that attended (400-450) enjoyed it too.

It was well worth the \$3.

The wrestlers were fun to talk to after the matches, even with their inflated egos -- an essential part of every professional wrestler's chemistry.

Don't get me wrong, I still think professional wrestling is phony.

It reminds me of a side show at the circus.

But the acting was first rate. Most of the wrestlers put on a pretty good show -- with the exception of Sir Edward Heath. He might be getting a little old for this line of work. Maybe he should consider going into management.

However, I was impressed with the show that those guys put on. The wrestlers worked hard to get the crowd involved, and after interviewing the combatants, I'm confident that there is a feeling of mutual hatred among some of them.

What's amazing is the timing that is necessary to pull off some of the stunts the wrestlers do in the ring.

One slip, and somebody could have been seriously injured.

I did find myself being caught up in the hype -- until I was in the lockerroom after the opening matches, and I heard "Golden Boy" Glen Taylor say "Robertson needs to work on his aim, he cut my lip."

That did it for me.

Plus, seeing "The Crippler" out of uniform wasn't a pretty sight -- believe me.

He may weigh 350 pounds, but it's definitely not all muscle.

I'm glad I didn't eat supper before I went.

And, being the curious sort that I am, I had to ask the universal question "Is it fake, or is it real?"

I put that question to one of the wrestlers in the lockerroom after the opening round.

And, of course, his response was that it definitely is real.

Unfortunately, I still have a bruise on my shoulder that proves his point.

Oh, well, ask a stupid question...

Maybe a career in professional wrestling wouldn't be so bad?

From what the wrestlers told me, the pay seems to be pretty good. The travel to places like Tokyo, Los Angeles, Honolulu and London would be fun -- for awhile, anyway.

Of course, you can't forget the groupies -- in this case, a blonde with a Southern accent that wanted to make sure I spelled all the guys' names right.

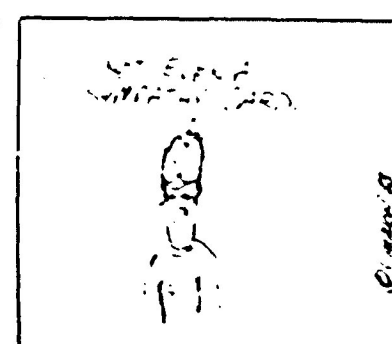
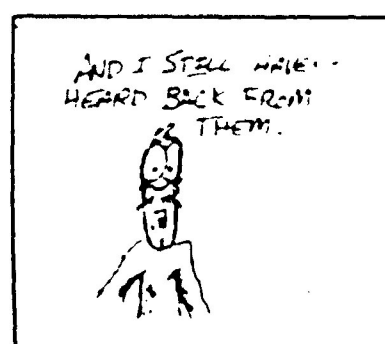
Would it be sexist of me to request lady mud wrestlers next time?

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KEYS - by NEIL CANNON



Campus Calendar

TODAY

- Future problem solving at 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union.
- Shane Rudman and Associates meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

SATURDAY

- Future problem solving at 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union.
- ACT testing at 8 a.m. at Rarick Hall.
- Math Association of America meeting at 8 a.m. in Albertson Hall.
- Wellness bicycle race in Gross Memorial Coliseum parking lot.

SUNDAY

- Fort Hays Genealogy Club meeting at 2 p.m. in Forsyth Library.
- Hays Symphony Concerto Concert at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.
- Sunday evening movies, "Witness to Apartheid" and "Woza Albert!" at 7:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Campus Center, Sixth and Elm streets.

MONDAY

- Student Honors Exhibition begins at the Moss-Thorns Gallery of Art, Rarick Hall.
- Faculty in Area of Communication Disorders meeting at 11:30 a.m. in Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Inter-fraternity Council meeting at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Memorial Union Activities Board meeting at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Campus Bible Fellowship at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Alpha Kappa Psi meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Delta Sigma Phi meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

TUESDAY

- Kansas Association of Realtors meeting at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Health Check '88 meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- Ag Seminar at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Sunflower Theater.
- Junior recital, Blanche Boone-Henry, at 2:30 p.m. in Malloy 115.
- Fall 1988 Student Teachers Meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Rarick 201.
- Spurs meeting at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- MUAB-RHA Movie, "A Fine Mess," at 8 p.m. at the Back Door.

EARLY ENROLLMENT SCHEDULE

FRESHMEN A-Z

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

INFORMATION

- The Campus Calendar is open to all university organizations to announce upcoming events and meetings. To submit an announcement, contact the University Leader office in Picken 104 or call 628-5301.

DEBATE.

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of coverage for specific departments, organizations and events.

Another lengthy debate took place regarding the changing of SGA by-laws, including an obligatory hour of work in the SGA office, and the maintaining of a 2.0 grade point average during the fall semester to remain a senator during the spring semester.

The one-hour requirement was debated earlier in the school year by SGA.

"I was opposed to it way back when, and I'm opposed to it now," Baxa said. "If you made this mandatory, you wouldn't find people working as well as you would if they were volunteered."

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and on college campuses. She says the information will really help the class.

Tina Winfrey, Plains senior, said, "I'm glad I went. It was different than anything I'd ever seen at FHSU, and I even picked up a couple of new jokes."

Although many audience members complained of the length of the show, saying it was too long, most agreed it was worth it.

Larry Boyd, Alton junior, discussed a possible new class for FHSU called Nasal Communications.

Topics for this class included the study of National Geographic's smell survey, nose jobs and a complete list of nose jokes, including "only the shadow knows."

Act three did their rendition of

Student senator Dee Jantz said that she was opposed to the mandatory hours.

"Quarrels would only come out of it," Jantz, Hutchinson senior, said. "There's tension there if they don't hold up their end of the bargain."

The resolution to strike the mandatory hour proposal was rejected 17-3-3, and was replaced with a line that would encourage time spent in the SGA office on committee work, learning how SGA is run and keeping rapport among the association.

Two other by-law changes were presented for first reading. The first outlined the composition and charges of standing committees, special committees

and the replacement procedure for senators.

The second redefined the duties of the SGA vice president.

In a unanimous vote in emergency business, the SGA also approved a resolution that encourages President Edward Hammond to proclaim April 25-29 as Disabled Students Awareness Week.

Also approved was \$198.50 for the Graduate Association of Students in Psychology to make presentations at the Southwest Psychology Association convention in Tulsa, Okla.

In its first reading, the Society of Physics Students requested \$152.50 to visit the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo.

"Not Necessarily the News" in "Not Exactly the News."

Preston Thomas, Kansas City, Kan., graduate; James Jermon, Valejo, Calif., senior and Dan Balman, Rozel junior, divided their show into three parts, news, sports and weather.

Upon their finish, they asked for a standing ovation and received it.

Lonesa Kline, Hays senior, and Charles Evans, faculty exchange instructor from Mesa, Ariz., portrayed two strangers in their skit.

John Garinger, Kismet senior, did a series of golf jokes.

Cheng-Hsiung Lu (Ah-Shone), Taiwan, graduate student, related stories of his arrival to "Hays, Kansas, U.S.A." and his first attempt at partying.

For 10 minutes or so,

Campbell initiated "Joke a Minute." It started with members of the class who were sitting in the audience. Soon, other audience members joined in.

Finally, Jerry Casper, Hays graduate, portrayed "Vegas, a manager of acts" and Jack Vickmone, a pop singer.

Portraying his dynamic technicals Danny, Lenny, Benny and Jenny, was Denny Grilliot, Castleton senior.

His act included a bummed out pop singer who was depressed over the loss of the wife he couldn't stand.

He ended with a chorus of the "Brady Bunch" with audience participation included.

Ohmart said that she will use Wednesday night to discuss in-class humor in America today.

Wiest Hall converted into casino for night

By BECKY OBORNY
Staff Writer

Wiest Hall joined the ranks of Las Vegas and Monte Carlo, while McMIndes Hall had all the action of a county fair.

Wiest Hall Council sponsored their 16th annual Casino Night yesterday in the Wiest basement.

Wiest residents were throwing dice, handling cards and watching the mini roulette wheels with all the hope and prayer of a gambler in Reno, Nev.

"It's basically a simulation of Vegas," Todd Nedrow, publicity chairman, said.

"We set up games downstairs in the basement where the beach party was."

The games included roulette, craps and blackjack.

Keno, a game of chance adapted from lotto, and horse racing were discontinued due to lack of interest.

The game tables were set up using a kit, which included decks of playing cards, decorations and paper table covers made to resemble casino games.

The decorations included posters with advice such as "Old crap shooters never die; they just fade and fade" and "Don't be a wall flower, borrow money."

Another poster read "Free drinks with every jackpot" and showed a picture of a water fountain.

Each person who was admitted received a packet of fake money worth \$40,000, which could be used to gamble with.

During the night, gamblers were allowed to buy additional packets for \$1.

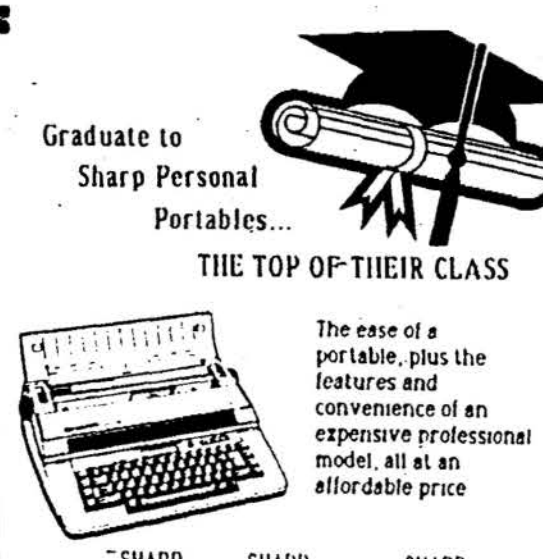
The three blackjack tables were almost filled with players, and the craps table was surrounded with people eager to get their chance to throw the dice.

"Blackjack and craps are probably our two hottest items," Rusty Tilton, hall council vice president, said.

Whenever a cheer was heard, you knew someone's number had come up or their hand was good.

Others left dejected after losing everything.

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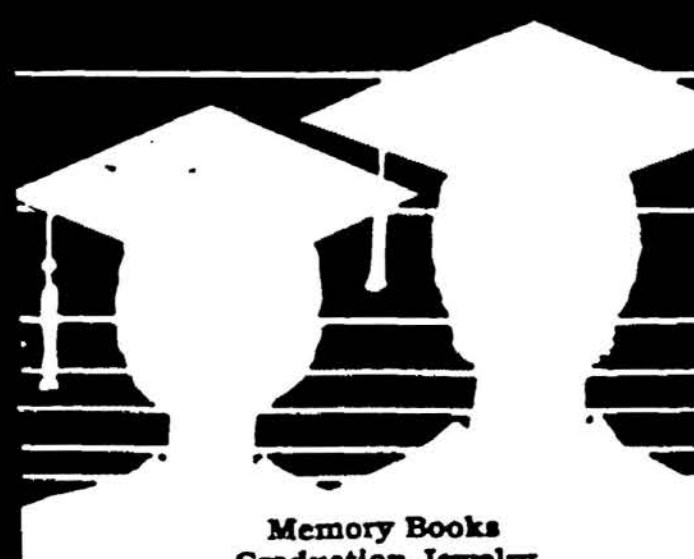
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Country triple header set for tonight

Alabama makes return visit to Fort Hays State

By ERIC HODSON
Assistant Managing Editor

Country music fans have something to cheer about as the group Alabama returns to Hays to perform.

Seven years ago, the group was playing for tips at a beachside bar called The Bowery in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Tonight the show will start at 7:30 with Billy Joe Royal opening the show in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Now, after 30 million albums, they have grown into what People magazine's reader poll called "America's Favorite Group" for both 1985 and 1986.

Two of the group's 10 albums have been certified quadruple platinum. "Feels So Right" and "Mountain Music."

"The Closer You Get" and "Roll On" were both certified double platinum.

"My Home's In Alabama" and 40 Hr. were certified platinum hits.

The group's latest album, "Just Us," is a return to what the group calls their roots.

On the album, the group has written or co-written every song. The debut single, "Tar Top" is a biography of Alabama that was written by lead singer Randy Owen.

The group's most prestigious accomplishment to date is winning the Country Music Association's "Entertainer of the Year" award three consecutive years from 1982-84.

This feat is something that no other performer or band has yet duplicated.

"I still feel shocked, it still feels new to me every time we win an award," Owen said.

Even with the awards, Owen said he doesn't want people to lose sight of the fact that the group is really a new band.

"I'm really proud of our awards, and we worked hard for them. In a way, I hate to remind people of them. It makes people lose sight of the fact that we are still very much a new band," he said.

Since joining RCA in 1980, the group has recorded 21 consecutive number one singles.

Teddy Gentry, the group's bass player, says part of the group's success is the reality in the songs they sing.

"I definitely think of our music as a positive, uplifting thing for people," Gentry said.

He encourages everyone to attend the concert for several reasons.

"We're very pro-people, but it's much more musical than political. I'd like to be remembered in years to come in a positive way; remembered for making people feel good about themselves when they leave one of our concerts, and for giving the people everything we had to give.

"Every song we sing is real. It's felt. We wouldn't sing about something that we didn't really believe in," he said.

According to a statement released by the band, the group signed its first one-shot record contract in 1977.

It was with a small Nashville label called GRT, which was more interested in their songs

than the band itself.

In 1977, Owen, Gentry and lead guitarist Jeff Cook talked GRT Records into releasing "I Want to Be With You Tonight."

The record broke into the national charts and went to number 77. GRT went out of business shortly after and things didn't pick back up for the band until 1979.

Mark Herndon hooked up with the band as their new drummer and has been with the band ever since.

Their song, "My Home's In Alabama" hit number 16 on the national charts and in 1980, "Tennessee River," their first single with RCA, hit number one.

When they're not on the road touring, the group lives in Fort Payne, Ala.

"All these awards we've won

are really a great honor, just as it's a great honor to have so many people appreciate what we're doing musically," Owen said.

The important thing, Owen said, was living up to the fans' expectations, but doing it with class.

"We try to conduct our lives, do our shows, and do our business accordingly," Owen said. "The money, the music, all those things are important. But, the main thing is doing what we do with dignity."

Gentry added that the group's stage show has improved.

He said, "Right now, I think we've got the best stage show we've ever had. We're putting on the best concerts, and we've come further in the studio than ever before."



Country music star Eddy Raven will be the middle act of three performances at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Raven's current song, "I'm Gonna Get Ya," is currently No. 8 and climbing on the country charts. The concert, headlined by Alabama and featuring Billy Joe Royal, begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight in GMC.

Photo courtesy RCA Records

With new hit climbing chart, Raven's career taking flight

By MARVEL BALL
Staff Writer

From cutting records in Nashville to being a celebrity disc jockey at KPLX in Dallas, Eddy Raven still finds time to sing a Cajun tune in his family's Cajun restaurant in Dallas.

In addition to these commitments and the commitment of building a new dream home near Nashville, Raven will be one of the opening acts for tonight's Alabama concert.

In a telephone interview, Raven said his tour with Alabama has been great and he is looking forward to performing in the concert.

"I always love to work the colleges. I love working there because of all the excitement. It just reaffirms my belief that good music is good music and you don't always have to be a certain age to enjoy music."

Raven has always been

associated with music, but not always with the "country scene."

"I came out of the rhythm and blues era and did some rock and roll and Cajun and blues down in Louisiana," Raven said.

Raven, a 20-year veteran in the music business, started out playing in clubs and with big bands.

"I did all that, and then I got tired and beat up from working in the clubs night and day and not making any money, so I got away and started writing songs."

Initially, Raven's goal was to be the best songwriter in the business, but his long time friend Don Cant convinced him to sign as a recording artist.

Raven has been writing hit songs and recording chart records consistently since the early '70s.

"I've always liked country music -- my kind of country is middle of the road country, so I started writing songs for some big artists," Raven said.

Songwriter Bobby Charles, whose hits include "Walking to New Orleans" and "See You Later Alligator," cut one of Raven's first songs.

"He just helped me out, letting me write with him so he could teach me," Raven said.

Raven's latest song "I'm Gonna Get Ya" has hit the charts at No. 8 and is still climbing.

"The record is doing really well, but I'm puzzled," he said. "For some reason people have never paid attention to my Cajun songs, and now all of a sudden everyone has an interest in the Cajun stuff."

Raven enjoys touring and performing at fairs, but his greatest love are the honky-tonks.

"I like the honky-tonks and the big clubs down in Texas. Our following developed at the clubs and ballrooms and honky-tonks in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona," Raven said.

Billy Joe Royal on comeback trail

Billy Joe Royal will open tonight's Alabama concert at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Royal has been in the country music business for more than 20 years and has several hit songs to his credit.

Early hit singles include "Down in the Boondocks," "I Knew You When," "Hush" and "Cherry Hill Park."

Recent Top 10 singles include "Burned Like a Rocket," "I Miss You Already," and "Old Bridges Burn Slow."

"Burned Like a Rocket" was originally released in 1984 and then re-released in 1986 and climbed to the Top 10 list when

the space shuttle Challenger exploded.

According to a statement released by Royal, playing the song over the airwaves seemed inappropriate and prevented it from becoming a pop hit as well.

"We recorded 'Burned Like a Rocket' in 1984. We shopped it all over town and nobody wanted it. I knew it was a hit. We finally released it on 'Southern Tracks' in 1984.

"It was getting airplay like crazy, and I was having a nervous breakdown because I knew it could be big," Royal said.

Ironically, he appeared on the Old Faces Show in 1985 and then during 1986 appeared on

the New Faces Show.

"I knew my style was right for country music in the '80s, the problem was letting everyone else in on the secret," Royal said.

Current albums Royal has released include "Looking Ahead" and "The Royal Treatment" available on Atlantic America Records.

"Looking Ahead" produced three Top 10 country singles.

Royal said there is one main reason to be in the country music business.

He said, "The key reason for being in the music business should be for enjoyment and self satisfaction, not to attain stardom."

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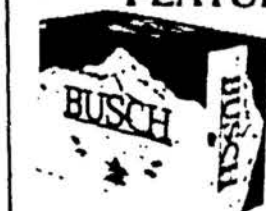
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According to Walter Zemanick, chairman of MUAB, these entries are from different areas in the Heart of America Region of NACA.

The winning entries came from a four state area: Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado. They were entered by both students and professionals from the schools they attend," Zemanick said.

Three Fort Hays State entries are also featured. Included in the three is the

Encore Series poster designed by Eileen Sander and Amy Wing.

Also included are two posters both designed by Sharon Flores, publicity chairperson for MUAB.

These posters advertise the After Dinner Theatre, and the Kansas City Trip that MUAB sponsored.

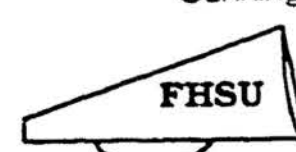
"These designs show a lot of talent and hard work. I feel the students will enjoy viewing this exhibit," Zemanick said.

The exhibit will be on display in the Stouffer Lounge until 10:30 pm today.

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The Sigma Chi fraternity sponsored Derby Days, a competition between women's groups across campus.

All benefits of Derby Days went to the Cleo Wallace Village, a center for emotionally and behaviorally disordered children and adolescents.

The theme of this year's competition was "MTV."

Activities for the week included an air band contest, ice cream and hot dog eating contests and a chugging contest Tuesday night at the Tee Box, Country Club Plaza. Last night's activities included dance and cheer contests.

ABOVE: Julie Isom, Kensington sophomore; and Traci McDowell, Kensington freshman, jam on their guitars during the airband contest.

The Clovia House won first place in the event, beating McMIndes Hall by a few points.

LEFT: Dressing for the part is Joseph Peterka, Wilson sophomore, the lead singer for McMIndes Hall.

BELOW: Holly Boland, Alton senior, shows her winning technique during the ice cream eating contest.



CASINO.

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After everyone had either lost everything or won a little more, they were able to bid for items at an auction.

The items auctioned included beer lights, footballs, cases of pop, hats, cups, T-shirts, duffel bags and automotive supplies.

The list also included purple palm trees and gift certificates.

The amount of donations this year was definitely down from last year, Tilton said.

Tilton said the declining economy could be a reason for the decrease in donations.

"Businesses are just feeling the crunch, I guess," he said.

Donators included beer distributors, restaurants and auto dealerships.

All businesses that donated to the auction will be listed in the Wiest Hall guidebook, which contains rules and phone numbers, Nedrow said.

A few years ago beer had been donated to the event, but was stopped because of Fort Hays State regulations.

"They can't (donate beer), and they don't," Nedrow said.

"We are trying to promote a good option," he said.

While Wiest residents were throwing dice, McMIndes residents were throwing pies at the McMIndes carnival on Wednesday afternoon.

The residents of sixth floor sponsored a pie-throwing booth.

For a quarter, a person received one chance to throw a pie made out of whipped cream at a member of the residence hall staff.

Mike Ediger, McMIndes head resident, and Charles Jajdelski, Wiest Hall director, were two of the volunteers.

Holly Barger, McMIndes

resident assistant, said that after the first hour and a half the crowd grew.

"It started picking up after dinner let out," Barger said.

She credited some of it to the fact that Jajdelski had volunteered for the pie fight.

"I think the Wiest residents heard Charles had volunteered to have pies thrown at him," Barger said.

A booth sponsored by the first west residents was a jail house, which allowed someone to pay 25 cents to have a person handcuffed to a table.

Other booths included a dart throw, a penny toss, a fish pond, bobbing for pop, a penny pitch and a basketball throw.

Barger said the money earned at each booth went to the floors so they can do something extra during finals week.

When participants won at any of the booths, they received a raffle ticket.

The raffle tickets were used to determine the winners of various prizes with the logo of Budweiser, Coors and Pepsi.

Prizes included T-shirts with Spuds Mackenzie and Coors designs, Irises, McMIndes Hall sweatshirts and formal glasses and \$10 Brass Buckle gift certificates.

A disc jockey played Top 40 rock 'n' roll music in the background.

As residents began to clean up, a large pie fight started.

"We had an all-out last minute pie fight," Barger said.

Barger said she thought the people who had volunteered for the pie-throwing booth were using it as a chance to "even."

"The carnival was a total breaker, and I think it was a good idea," she said.

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Sports
Briefs

April 15, 1988

Local

• In intramurals, four on four volleyball play begins at 5 p.m. on Sunday in Cunningham 120. Entries are due today in the intramural office.

• Coed water volleyball entries are also due today, with play beginning at 8 p.m. on Monday in the HPER pool.

• The Fort Hays State rodeo team will be taking 16 competitors to Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla.

Today will mark the beginning of competition for the team, which lasts until Sunday.

Faculty adviser Garry Brower said that some of the injured members of the team will be back for this rodeo.

"This weekend should be very good because we are getting healthier," Brower said.

FHSU competitors have been unable to make it into the short go around in their last two rodeos.

National

• The University of Kentucky is investigating reports that a recruit received \$1,000 from a Wildcat assistant coach.

• Vernon Maxwell, former University of Florida basketball player, admitted in an interview Wednesday that he tested positive in drug testing for cocaine twice in his collegiate career, including testing during the 1988 NCAA tournament.

Maxwell's statement followed the announcement that sources from the NBA, NCAA Basketball Championship Committee and Florida confirmed that he had failed the NCAA's mandatory test following Florida's 62-59 victory over St. John's on March 17 in Salt Lake City.

• Former Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton will not be implicated in the accidental shooting of a manager at Payton's Chicago restaurant Wednesday.

Elmer Hutson was injured after an employee handed Payton an automatic pistol without Payton's knowledge that it was loaded.

The weapon discharged accidentally, resulting in a leg injury to Hutson, who is reported in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, Ill.

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Tigers split
teams up
for meetsBy TIM PARKS
Staff Writer

The Fort Hays State track squad will split into two teams Saturday, primarily so the team can gain experience.

Head Coach Jim Krob said he expects the women's team at the Sterling College Invitational to lose for the first time this season.

"They're keeping team scores at Sterling, and were only going to have about 11 girls there," Krob said. "But at this point and time, it doesn't make a whole lot of difference."

"What I want to do is give everybody a chance to compete against competition that they may do well against because in about three weeks, we'll be in the conference meet, and that's when we want everybody ready."

No team scores will be kept at the Emporia State University meet.

While one team will be competing in the Sterling Invitational, the rest of the team will be traveling to the Emporia relays.

Krob said he split up the two squads very evenly.

"Well, first of all, we wanted to take the best relay teams to Emporia, because it's a relay meet," Krob said. "So whoever was on our better relay teams is going to Emporia."

"Then we tried to split our team up so our people wouldn't be competing against each other. It's not a varsity and a junior varsity."

The teams at Sterling will be Sterling, Bethany College, Tabor College, Kansas Wesleyan University, Friends University, Dodge City Community College, Pratt Community College, Garden City Community College, Hutchinson Community College and a partial team from McPherson College.

The teams involved in the Emporia State relays will be Emporia State, FHSU, Baker University, Mid America Nazarene College, Ottawa University, Allen County Community College, Bethel College, Southwestern College, Pittsburg State University and a partial team from McPherson.

Krob said he would coach the group at Emporia and Assistant Coach Wayne Sager will take the remainder of the team to Sterling.

"At this point and time, I don't want anybody not going to a meet unless they're sick or something else happens," Krob said.

Jon Haselhorst, who qualified for the NAIA national track meet last week at McPherson, will not be competing tomorrow because of a personal conflict.

Shawn Springer, a freshman sprinter, will not compete because of strep throat.

Jodi Atchison, a freshman middle distance runner, also may be out this weekend. Krob said she is suffering from inflamed tonsils.

"We don't know if she's going to be able to run. We have a couple of other people with injuries, but if they can walk, they're going to run this weekend," Krob said.

The Sterling meet and the Emporia meet will both begin at 12 p.m. with the field events and the running events will start at 1 p.m.

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Jay Brack, McCracken senior, pitches in intramural softball action yesterday. Playoff action will get underway next week.

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Tigers sign Willey

By MIKE MARZOLF
Sports Editor

As the high school signing period of letters-of-intent for basketball players gets underway, the defending District 10 champion Fort Hays State University Tigers have signed one player, and are looking at a possible two more signees.

Head Coach Bill Morse yesterday signed one player, and hopes to have another signed by today.

Mark Willey, a 5-11 guard from Abilene High School, signed a letter-of-intent to play for the Tigers yesterday morning in Salina.

Willey averaged 19.2 points a game for the Cowboys this past season, including 73-146 shooting from three-point field goals, for 50 percent.

During his career at Abilene, Willey scored 1,223 points in three seasons, and lead the Cowboys to three consecutive final four finishes in the Class 4A state tournament.

Willey is a first team selection to the Salina Journal All-Area team, and first team Class 4A in the Wichita Eagle-Beacon and Topeka Capital Journal.

Morse expects Willey to be a good leader for the Tigers.

"He is going to make an outstanding contribution to our team," Morse said. "We feel one of the biggest assets he will provide for us is his leadership."

"He has been a proven competitor and leader. He will probably be a back up for us his first season here."

Willey was also an honorable mention All-American player in the USA Today.

Morse said he has also received a verbal commitment from Chod Wilburn of Grossmont Junior College in San Diego.

"Wilburn is a division I type forward who is a good rebounder and scorer," Morse said. "He visited us at mid-year, and he has given us a verbal commitment to play for us."

Wilburn is a 6-7 forward who was a teammate of Tiger guard Shaun Manning at Grossmont Junior College.

Morse also added the he had strong indications the he might

sign Michael Smith of Jordan College in Flint, Mich.

Smith is a 6-7 forward who averaged 17 rebounds a game at Jordan College.

For the second consecutive year, Head Coach John Klein signed the top girls scorer in the state of Kansas.

Last season the Lady Tigers signed Annette Wiles, the top scorer in Kansas girls high school basketball.

Last Wednesday, Klein duplicated that feat by signing LeAnne Bryant, a 6-1 forward from Cimarron High School.

Bryant lead the state in scoring with a 27.2 points per game average, including a 50-point performance against Stanton County High School.

She also ended the season with an average of 12.3 rebounds a game along with 5.7 blocks shots a game.

"Without a doubt she will make an immediate impact," Klein said. "She was our top choice to fill the shoes of Penny Fischer."

During her senior year at Cimarron, Bryant was named the 3A player-of-the-year by the Hutchinson News, as well as first team all-state in Class 3A by the Wichita Eagle-Beacon and the Topeka Capital.

The selection in the Eagle Beacon was a repeat effort from last season.

Bryant was also named honorable mention All-American in the USA Today.

Klein also added that he was planning on going to Leavenworth today to sign Leavenworth High School point guard Jodi Hitt.

Klein is also looking at two other girls as possible recruits.

Deb Smith, a 6-0 guard/forward from Lincoln, Neb., and Kim Coleman, 5-7 guard from Haven.

Coleman recently crept into the picture for Klein.

She is the Kansas Basketball Association of Coaches Class 4A player-of-the-year, averaging 26 points per game for Haven.

"She has recently indicated to us a real interest in coming to play for FHSU," Klein said. "We are going to see what we can do to offer her a scholarship."

Ichabods sweep
pair from Tigers

Missed opportunities continue to plague the Fort Hays State baseball team.

The Tigers dropped a double header to Washburn University at Larks Park Wednesday.

FHSU has lost five out of its last six contests, and dropped its season record to 8-14. The twinbill loss also dropped its District 10 record to 5-7.

The Ichabods were able to capitalize on Tiger miscues to sweep the double header.

Washburn won the opener, 3-0, and rallied from a 6-1 deficit to win the second game, 7-6.

The Tigers kept pace with Washburn through most of the first contest, trailing 1-0 through five innings.

The pitching duel ended when Ichabod right fielder J.P. Wright broke the game open with a two-run homer in the sixth inning to boost Washburn to the 3-0 win.

In the second game, FHSU had a 6-1 lead after five innings. But a breakdown in the Tiger defense left the door open for the Ichabods in the sixth inning.

Washburn took advantage of a fielding error and three walks with the bases loaded to pull within one run.

The Tigers used three pitchers during the sixth.

Right-hander Wes Holmes came out of the bullpen to retire the side and extinguish Washburn's four-run rally.

However, he couldn't deliver the knockout punch in the seventh, as the Ichabods came up with two more runs to escape with the win.

Designated hitter Larry Lang had a stolen base and two RBI's to lead the Tigers in the losing effort.

Tiger third baseman Mitch Thompson added a solo home run in the second contest.

The Tigers will try to get back on the winning track this weekend in Denver at the Denver Invitational today through Sunday.

FHSU opens play at noon today against Colorado School of the Mines in the first of six games they will play over the next three days.

Other schools in the invitational are Regis College, Colorado College, Denver University, University of Northern Colorado and Metro State College.

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