

Fort Hays State University

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### University Leader - November 13, 1990

University Leader Staff

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Nov. 13, 1990

Vol. 84, No 23  
Fort Hays StateThe University  
**Leader**

The FHSU Tigers blast back in the final days and earn a first-ever playoff berth. See this page and page 5.

**Campus & Community****Censorship of art debate topic Thursday**

The public will have the opportunity to debate government censorship of artistic expression Thursday night. The debate, sponsored by the Talking Tigers debate team, will be 8 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Union Sunflower Theatre.

**Publication changes during holiday**

The University Leader will not publish its regular issues next week due to Thanksgiving holiday.

Thanksgiving break begins Tuesday after classes.

The Leader will resume regular publication schedules Nov. 27.

**Parking permits reported lost, stolen**

The following parking permits have been reported to the University Police as lost or stolen:

Zone	Permit no.
Faculty/Staff	138
	331
	309
	466
Zone 1	748
	1491
	1026
	1647 fall
	793
	507
	1678 fall
	443
	1463
	1748
	1159
	1855
	411
	512
	1038
	1366
Zone 2	125
	368
	599
	722
	760 fall
	403
	700
	861
	282
	913
Special Services	20
Wooster	002
	50

If these permits are found, they may be returned in person or by campus mail to the Traffic Office in the Grounds and Greenhouse Building.

Lost or stolen permits should be reported to the University Police.

**STAAND sheds light upon Galaxy**

Last night Students Taking Action Against Narcotic Drugs took a stand against possible drug activity at Galaxy.

"Allan Proctor (El Dorado junior) recognizes there is a problem of narcotic use around the establishment," Ayla Schbley, assistant professor for Political Science, said.

He said STAAND and Galaxy came to the agreement that STAAND will not picket Galaxy if Galaxy hangs lights in dark areas around the establishment.

"I was really glad he (Schbley) brought this to my attention . . . I don't know whether this was going on or not, but I'm going to take every measure possible to stop it (drug activity)," Proctor said.

Dana Forsythe, Hays senior, said he saw one light was hung at Galaxy at 9:05 last night.



Bill Bennett/Photo editor

Custodian Mike Wasinger sits on the steps outside of Davis Hall hand feeding Charlie, one of his friends, who has become part of his daily routine. The 15-year custodial veteran has earned respect and trust with the squirrels that visit him regularly.

**Custodian tames the wild**

By Scott Roe  
Staff writer

Mike Wasinger, Davis Hall janitor, has some unlikely friends.

For the last seven years, he has been feeding the squirrels that live around the building where he works. These furry friends of Wasinger's are welcomed with pecans they eat from his hands.

Wasinger leaned back in his chair and began describing his many hours of enjoyment feeding his natural neighbors. He said he had often wondered if administration would object to the close relationship he held with the animals, but "if a guy doesn't make any mistakes in life, then he hasn't done anything."

Wasinger has to take the pecans out of the shells for the squirrels.

"They are particular little devils," he said.

Currently, there is one squirrel in particular that takes part in the food provided by Wasinger. His name is Charlie. Charlie has enough to eat now and doesn't stop by as regularly as he will

this winter when he will have to look a little harder for his dinner, Wasinger said.

"In the winter he will be around everyday," he said. Charlie comes right up to Wasinger and rests his paws on his hand to enjoy his meal.

Throughout the years, while Wasinger has been feeding these squirrels he said he has named each one Charlie.

"Oh, they're all Charlie, but I did have to change a couple when I found out they were Charlens," Wasinger said.

Wasinger has been working in Davis Hall since 1975 when he moved to Hays after retiring from his job in the oil field in Clark County, Kansas.

It appears that Wasinger has a lot of friends in Davis Hall. He has a drawer full of treats for all of them. There is a bag of pecans for the squirrels, and candy and gum for the students.

"I love it here. I work with the same people every day, and that's what makes it fun," he said.

Wasinger said he enjoys working around all the students in Davis Hall.

"We are all one happy family

around here, and that includes both students and faculty," he said.

"These students on top floor here are my visiting buddies. When you get your work done, there is always someone to visit with," Wasinger said.

Wasinger said he likes to be around people.

"If you treat people decent, they'll treat you decent. That's how I look at life," he said.

Wasinger's job is to clean all of the top floor in Davis Hall. At a glance it is obvious he does an excellent job. Walking through the top floor in Davis Hall and looking around, one can see the floor shining without a scrap of paper laying anywhere.

"A man's got to take pride in his work," Wasinger said.

It appears as if Wasinger's squirrels are going to have to share their time with others he is going to befriend. Wasinger said he is considering putting in a bird feeder outside his office window before winter hits.

"I like animals. We don't waste anything here in Davis Hall. If the birds don't get it, the squirrels do," Wasinger said.

**Tigers reach Playoffs**

By Christian D Orr  
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State Tiger football team clinched their first NAIA playoff birth in the school's history Saturday when they defeated the Aggies from Panhandle State, 49-27.

The last time the Tiger football team traveled to Goodwell, Oklahoma, they were in search of a NAIA playoff birth, but lost all hope in the last minutes of the game. An Aggie defensive player returned an interception 60 yards to tie the score and end the season for the Tigers.

Five years later, the Tigers returned to Goodwell for the first time since that season ending loss in 1985.

Once again, the Tigers were in search of the school's first NAIA playoff bid and for the first time

since 1985 the Tigers had a glimmering hope of receiving a bid.

Although the Tigers were in contention for the playoffs, in order for them to make it they would have to win the final season ball game and hope for other teams in the top ten to falter.

The Tigers needed losses from Concord College (West Virginia) and The University of Southern Arkansas.

Concord College was ranked 10th going into play Saturday and a loss would drop them out of the top ten and consequently out of playoff contention. A team must be in the top ten to be considered for the playoffs.

Playoffs  
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**Access to crime reports brews campus debates**

By Juno Ogle  
Editor in chief

Access to campus crime reports is a growing debate around the country, but Fort Hays State officials say no problem exists here.

According to a recent report in USA Today, a college student becomes the victim of a violent crime every 25 minutes.

When those crimes occur on college campuses, they may go unreported to the public because the schools use federal legislation designed to protect educational records to deny public access to the crime reports.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, commonly called the Buckley Amendment, is the most common justification given by colleges and universities for denying access to campus crime reports, according to the Student Press Law Center.

One reason for this is public relations, Sid Carlile, University Police chief, said.

"It looks bad when some kind of criminal activity is going on. It looks bad for a university and they don't want to publicize it," he said.

The Buckley Amendment guarantees the rights of students and their parents to have access to certain educational records, and prevents schools from releasing student records to other parties.

Schools that release that information without the student's consent can possibly lose federal funding programs, such as student financial assistance.

Much of the controversy now developing centers on whether or not campus police records are included in the definition of educational records.

Although the Kansas Board of

Regents maintains that campus police records are protected under the Buckley Amendment, FHSU officials say there are no problems with access to information when a crime occurs on campus.

FHSU police used to make its reports public record until they learned they had to do otherwise.

Until recently, the FHSU University Police filed standard Kansas Bureau of Investigation reports that became public record.

"When I took over, we had been leaving the (offense report) open to the public to read. We thought we were right in doing that," Carlile said.

"It came to our attention that was not right, that we couldn't release that information without the students' consent," he said.

Carlile contacted the regents for a ruling on the release of those records and was told that the board interpreted the Buckley Amendment to include campus crime reports.

When an incident occurs on campus, University Police file an offense report, which lists the offense, names of those involved and stolen or damaged property.

None of that information can now be released, even to insurance companies, without the student's signature on a consent form. The form allows the student to specify exactly to whom the information may be released.

When it comes to crimes that occur at FHSU, university officials say there is not a problem in public access to that information for two reasons.

"Number one, we're not a high crime area. Number two, we're pretty open with our people and we

People  
Page 4

**TKEs spend night outside as homeless**

Scott Schwab  
Copy editor

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity spent a night in the cold Friday to identify with the nation's homeless and the hardships they endure.

"What we did was slept out, (and) we had a soup line for all participants," Bret Frerichs, Tau Kappa Epsilon academic officer, said.

The soup line was not intended for only the participants, he said.

"The soup line was open to anyone who needed a meal, but we didn't have anyone turn out like that," Frerichs said. He said the turnout was positive.

"I think we had like thirty (people), we had five Alpha Gammas there and Ayla Schbley (assistant professor of political science)," Frerichs said.

The fraternity staged Dillon's parking lot to fit that of the streets of major cities where the homeless live, he said.

"We had three trash barrels there that we burnt wood in to try to keep warm," Frerichs said.

Before the sleepout, members of the fraternity collected clothing and food for the needy, he said.

"We had a coat drive, (and) a canned food drive," Frerichs said. "We're donating all the canned food and the clothing to the community assistance center and hopefully it will help the homeless in Hays."

The night's intentions not only pointed at the homeless, but also those in less need.

Hopefully, it will raise the awareness a little bit and let people know they're there and they are humans also," Frerichs said.

Awareness was increased among those who participated in

the sleepout, he said.

"I think it helped the people who slept out get more in touch with that (awareness), of course we knew the next night we would have a warm bed to sleep in, so you can never actually experience that."

"I think for the most part, we got a pretty good idea what it would be like to live in a box as your home," Frerichs said.

He said the TKE fraternity hopes to make the sleepout an annual event.

"We'd probably like to do that, because it was very successful," Frerichs said.

Frerichs said the sleepout was backed with much help.

"Both Dillons helped us out a lot . . . and the Hays police helped us with the line so we wouldn't get run over," he said.



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## Editorials

### Easy accessibility

Buckley obstacle to public's rights

Access to campus crime reports may not be big deal at Fort Hays State, but it is becoming an issue some colleges have found themselves contending with. The fact that it has become an issue calls for changes in the federal guidelines school administrators say determines what information can be released.

Administrators at FHSU are quite cooperative when it comes to giving information about crimes that occur on campus, although they don't necessarily stumble all over each other to bring every detail about every occurrence to the Leader. Except for extreme cases, such as the rumors of sexual attacks that ran around campus a few weeks ago, we have to go to them for the information. Our experiences in getting the information for our coverage led us to believe the administration would not attempt a cover-up of campus crimes.

However, the one thing we are not allowed to see with our own eyes is the actual reports filled out by the University Police or administrators — at least not without going through much government red tape. The Board of Regents' interpretation of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, also called the Buckley Amendment, prohibits the release of any information that might identify individual students.

Those reports may provide verification or other information Leader editors believe they may need to produce a fully accurate story. On some campuses, the student press can't even get the information FHSU administrators will give.

For these reasons, changes in the Buckley Amendment are needed. It's difficult to believe that Congress, when it originally considered the bill, meant it to allow colleges to deny public access to crime records. Such an idea is not in the best interest of the public's well-being or rights.

The public has long had access to records kept by local, state and federal government agencies. It's time the college public had the same rights.

### Obscurely yours

Anonymous letters lend little credit

Recently, the University Leader has been receiving much response from readers concerning various opinions. While we appreciate the expression and the copy (especially the copy), we wonder about some of the writers' chutzpah.

We have received several letters requesting the name of the authors be withheld. Leader policy honors those requests, so long as the letter is signed and includes the author's address and phone number. Under certain circumstances this request is understandable, but in some cases we have to wonder at the justification.

If the letter-writer is a victim of a crime, such as rape or sexual abuse, the wish to remain anonymous is logical. But if a letter writer is willing to send us his opinion for publication, he should be willing to stand by his opinion and give some credit to his beliefs. Anyone asking to withhold his name on strong opinions about such topics as the Persian Gulf crisis or abortion should refrain from writing at all.

#### Letter policy

The University Leader encourages reader response. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length. All letters must be signed, although names may be withheld upon request by the author or authors.

Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students are asked to include their hometowns and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to Leader style and available space. Publication of letters is not guaranteed. The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.

Letters must be received at least two days before publication. The Leader is published on Tuesdays and Fridays unless otherwise announced.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, University Leader, Picken Hall 104, Fort Hays State University, Hays, KS 67601.

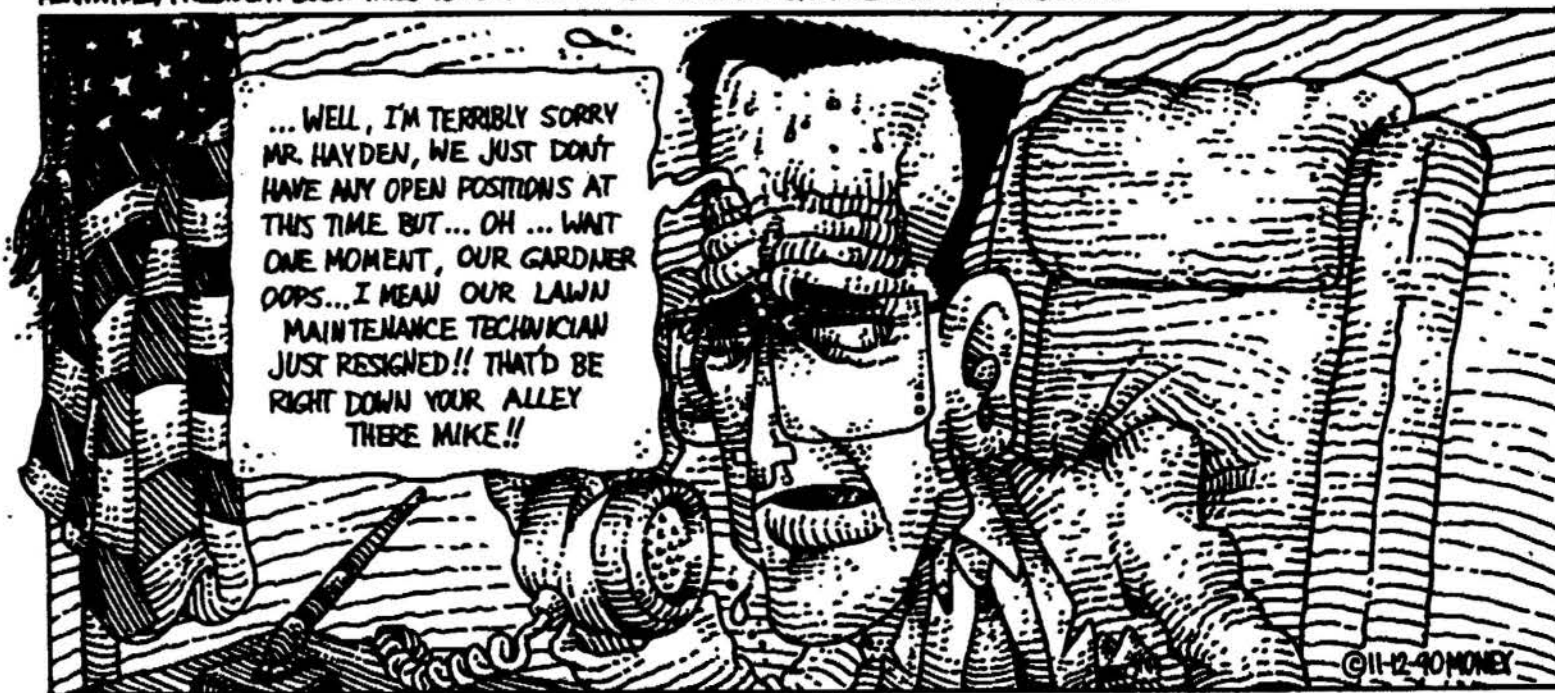
#### Guest columns

The University Leader welcomes opinion columns from its readers. The article must be an original essay between 450 and 500 words, submitted typed and double-spaced. Publication is not guaranteed. Guest columns will be selected by the editor in chief based on the timeliness and newsworthiness of the subject and the quality of writing.

The Leader reserves the right to edit published work for style, content and clarity. Authors of selected columns will be notified at least two days prior to publication. Send submissions, including name, local address and phone number, to the editor, University Leader, Picken Hall 104, Fort Hays State University, Hays, KS 67601.

# Opinion

MEANWHILE, PRESIDENT BUSH TRIES TO GET RID OF YET ANOTHER UNEMPLOYED INCUMBENT...



## Weekend taught more about life than years

Two weekends ago, several members of the Leader and Reveille staff took a trip to Washington, D.C., for a national collegiate journalism conference.

The conference consisted of several sessions telling us how to improve our paper, get along better on staff, and find a rewarding job in journalism.

I am an accounting major, so at first my attitude was, to say the least, nonchalant.

Journalism is one of my hobbies. It is challenging and exciting. But frankly, I didn't think this conference pertained to me in particular.

I discovered just the opposite. A combination of the big city and the conference taught me more in one weekend than I've learned in 19 years of everyday living.

Just doing "tourist things" around the city taught me an important lesson — my life is sheltered and secure compared to many people in this country.

Everywhere we went homeless people scattered the cold dark streets begging tourists like me for money.

We scurried past, with sacks full of

clothes and souvenirs, mumbling, "I don't have any money."

The struggle those incidents aroused within me is indescribable. It hurt to look at fellow Americans starving and cold on the streets of Washington, D.C., was definitely shattered.

So I did what most people there did. I put it out of my mind.

I mean, what could I possibly do to change their lives? They live across the country from me and I'd never see them again.

The next morning I attended a journalism session given by a Washington Post columnist.

The things he said brought everything together for me. His wisdom helped me see a way to tie everything together — journalism and touching other peoples' lives.

He said some things that seem painfully obvious and simple now, but at the time they never entered my mind.

He told us that if we really wanted to make a difference in someone's life, talk to them.

Find out what hurts them, what their opinions, goals and dreams are.

That's what being a journalist is all about.

Homeless shelters usually have plenty of food for the people that need their services. They have blankets and cots to sleep on and sometimes showers.

What they need is support, understanding, communication and contact with other humans.

I realize homelessness is not a big problem in Hays, but there are people in need in our community too.

Visit a rest home or the battered women's shelter. Volunteer for Big Brothers, Big Sisters or Compeer, a program built on friendship which is available through the High Plains Mental Health Center.

These people need your companionship and understanding. You don't have to give money, food or clothing.

Actually, it doesn't cost you anything. Just an hour or two a week.

But the rewards can be endless. This is a chance to really make a difference in peoples' lives, people who really need you. And you don't have to be a journalist.

I'm convinced that's the way to solve or at least alleviate many of



Lisa Coyne  
Staff writer

society's problems. If everyone would just take the time and initiative to reach out to people in need then fear, prejudice and cultural tensions could be eliminated.

I know how easy it is to get wrapped up in our own lives, without much regard for anyone else.

But this selfish attitude could lead to the demise of our society. That frightens me. Now I can say I've seen the plight of America first hand — and it's not a pretty sight.

## Letters

Dear editor:

Should President George Bush resign?

During the 1988 presidential campaign, then-vice president Bush said "no new taxes, read my lips, no more taxes."

Bush made a promise, and on the basis of that promise millions of American voters cast their votes for George Bush.

Now it appears we will have new taxes and Bush misled us. He can make excuses such as the economy has taken a downswing, or oil prices

have gone up, or we need to add the added money to send Americans to the Persian Gulf.

But those are circumstances that should have been anticipated by a man of his intelligence with the information and security resources he had at his fingertips as vice president of the United States.

The main point is that the vice president made a promise, "no new taxes," if we would elect him president, a promise he is planning to break.

To break a promise (and a big one like this) is immoral. Since morality should be the basis of politics as well as everything else in life, Bush should resign, as President Richard Nixon did when he got caught lacking mo-

reality in the Watergate scandals.

Or at least the president should call another election to get a mandate from the people showing that they are willing to retain him, despite the fact he cannot keep his promise.

Or at least he could make a speech to the American people apologizing to them for promising one thing and doing another.

But do we see the president humbling himself in this manner? I think not.

He is too busy with other activities such as arranging for financial gifts to Communist countries such as Poland and the Soviet Union, and sending American military men halfway around the globe to protect someone

else's oil, while at the same time making it illegal for American businessmen to drill for the massive known oil resources in the Gulf of Mexico and off the coast of California, and prevent them from utilizing the oil we have by the billions of barrels untouched in Alaska.

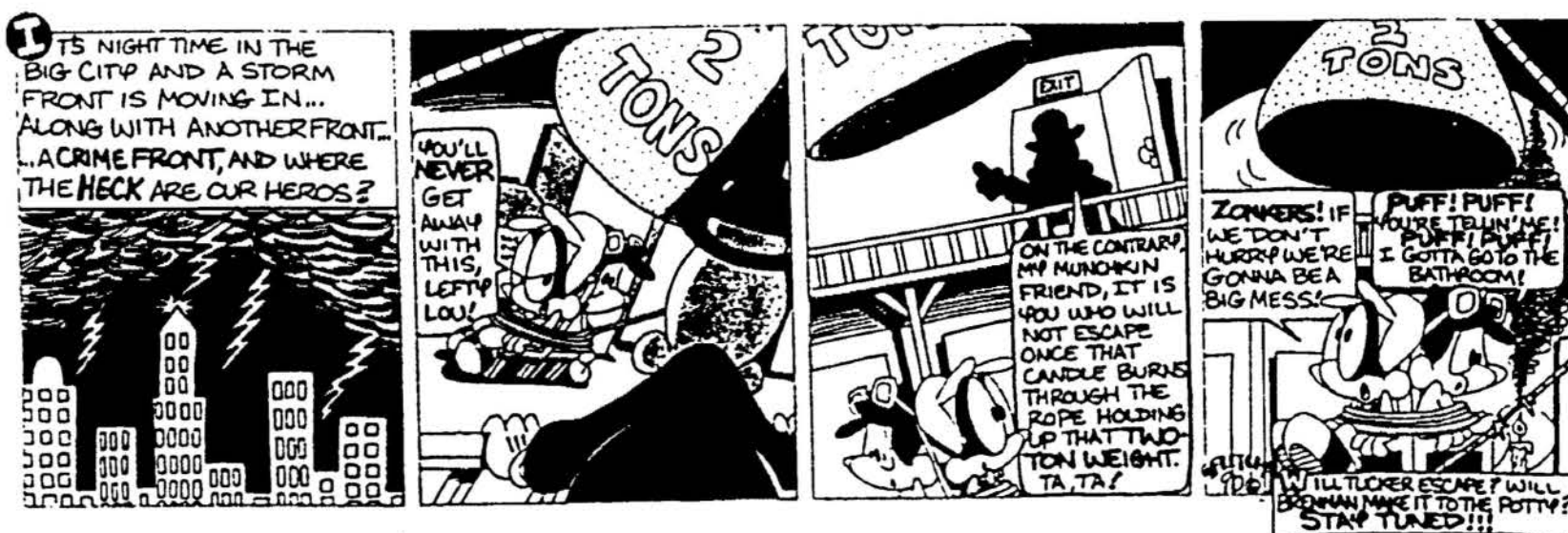
What is wrong with our president and his advisers? Why is he doing so many things wrong? Why does he speak about "The New World Order"?

Is there something going on behind the scenes that the American people are not aware of?

E.A. Munyan, M.D.  
Overland Park

## Tucker's Incredible Tales

by Fletch



## The University Leader Reader Poll

"Tucker's Incredible Tales" will run in the University Leader through the remainder of this semester. We're interested in your response. Clip this coupon and return it through campus mail to the Leader.

☐ Yes, I like "Tucker." ☐ No, I don't like "Tucker."  
☐ I would like to see more comic strips in the Leader.



## News In Brief

### Captive Cicippio loses third family member

Joseph Cicippio lost the third member of his family to die during his captivity in Lebanon.

Joseph Cicippio Jr., died over the weekend, a hospital spokesman in Landsale, Pennsylvania said.

Cicippio has been a captive since 1986.

### Gorbachev, Yeltsin mending rift

Soviet President Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin, Russian Republic president may be mending the rift between them.

Yeltsin said Russia will not pull out of the Soviet Union. Yeltsin spoke to the Russian parliament the day after a four-hour meeting with Gorbachev.

### Cronkite, Kissinger eulogize Paley

William Paley, CBS network founder, was eulogized yesterday at a memorial service in New York. The service was attended by about 2,500 people.

Henry Kissinger, former secretary of state, called Paley a "larger than life figure who was impervious to attempts to tamper with the news."

Walter Cronkite, former CBS news anchor, said of Paley, "we live in a better world because of him."

### Kansas State proposal public relations fiasco

A legislative committee which met in Topeka last Friday said changes are needed in the Kansas university system, but did not say what those changes should be.

The Legislative Educational Planning Committee also said an attempt to eliminate the school of architecture and the school of ecology at Kansas State University was a public relations fiasco.

Stanley Koplik, executive secretary of the Board of Regents, told the committee the plan could have been proposed in a better way and said "Now the board still has a problem, but the solution could be light years away."

### Explosive injures three, Army experts stumped

Two soldiers and a female companion were seriously injured Sunday when an explosive device exploded at Fort Riley.

Army disposal experts called the device a dud round and are still trying to determine exactly what kind of explosive it was.

### Army Reservists leave, Saudi Arabia bound

Yesterday, members of the 842nd Quartermaster Detachment from Kansas City, Kan., left for Saudi Arabia as a part of Operation Desert Shield in the Persian Gulf.

The hundreds of Army Reservists left from Forbes Field in Topeka.

### Democratic takeover concerns senators

State senators are wondering what the Democratic takeover of the House and governor's seat will mean.

The Republicans still control the Senate, but Grand Old Party lawmakers are now in a minority position overall in state government.

# Vandals strike at library

By Beth Brungardt  
Staff writer

Vandals have made their mark this semester at Forsyth Library.

"I have run across, in the last several weeks, two art books with extensive damage. The need to be replaced," Angela Barger, library assistant and circulation supervisor, said.

Barger said the art journals have been some of the more expensive damaged materials she has found. A chemistry book was found that was left with only the hard cover.

"Chemistry books are popular among vandals. The chemistry book recently found had all the pages cut out," Barger said.

There have also been the infamous magazine articles that are ripped or cut out.

The art journals that were vandal-

ized had colorful pictures of paintings in them. Barger said to copy the pages cut out, the color pages wouldn't be as effective to look at.

"If I catch someone or get a name (of a vandal), I turn the name in to Karen Cole," Barger said. Cole is the director of Forsyth, but was not available for comment.

Forsyth sent the damaged art journals to the art department to notify instructors of the pages that could be found.

"We don't know these are art students who did this. It could be anyone else enrolled in art classes," Joanne Harwick, interim chair of the Department of Art, said.

"Chaiwat (Thumsujarit) has taken one of these to his classes and has told them that everybody loses when this happens," Harwick said.

"It almost makes you feel sick," she said as she looked at the dam-

aged book.

It is a federal offense to vandalize federal property. Barger said the penalties for anyone caught depend on different variables.

"They may be responsible for restitution of the damaged materials and put on probation for the rest of the semester," Barger said.

"It depends on how bad the damage is, the cost of the materials, and if the material is irreplaceable," she said.

Barger said most of the journals, periodicals and magazines are "bugged." This means a detector is attached to the book that will set off the alarm at the exit of the library.

"The bar code number is not the detector," Barger said.

Barger said any material that has been vandalized should be brought to the attention of the library staff.



Bill Bennett/Photo editor

With cuts, tears and slashes, officials at Forsyth Library are dealing with a rash of vandalism that is leaving many of their materials in poor condition.

## Former professor watches environment

By Beth Brungardt  
Staff writer

Howard Reynolds said he is very aware of his environment.

"The bane of American society is Styrofoam," he said when he picked up a used Dillon's plastic foam food container in the street as he gave a tour of his gardens. "It's not bio-degradable," he said.

Reynolds, a conservation and

natural resources professor at Fort Hays State for 25 years, keeps an active schedule since retiring eight years ago.

Parked in the driveway is an Eldorado Encore camper he purchased in 1984. "I got that for my annual trips to national scientific meetings," he said.

Reynolds said the scientific meetings, as well as regular contact with the earth sciences department at

FHSU, help him stay in touch with what he loves best — the environment.

"I grew up on a farm in Nebraska. I've always had a concern for the environment," he said. "What really got me conservation-conscious, especially water, was the Dust Bowl."

Reynolds said he has always shown a special interest in this area's water resources. Big Creek and the Ogallala aquifer in particular.

He said he can often be found investigating this area's water problems, such as the Big Creek drought.

"When they were pumping for the sewage containment structure, to lower the water level, they used two to three pumps, day and night, so they could set this sewage containment up. I suggested that this was causing extreme low water levels that led to Big Creek's drought," he said.

"They agreed with me," Reynolds

said after reporting his findings to the city government.

Reynolds said he is a strong advocate of this area growing foliage conducive to the environment.

Reynolds, who is single, grew up in Seward, Neb., and has taught at Texas A&M, Columbia University, Washington University and then came to Fort Hays.

Presently, he works as a taxonomist, or one who identifies and classifies plant life.

"I've got to bring mine (research) up to date with the Flora of the Great Plains and get it published," he said.

A memorable moment for Reynolds occurred in 1973 when he made the "discovery of my life," he said.

He said he accidentally came across an area of fossil leaves north of Bunker Hill. He and a colleague were searching for lignite in that area when he discovered the fossils carefully preserved in clay.

This was a noteworthy finding that eventually captured the attention of paleobotanists, plant fossil scientists, nation-wide. It resulted in an article in Science magazine where Reynolds got a junior authorship of the article.

Reynolds said he has many hob-

bies including swimming, gardening, piano and organ playing and traveling.

He said square dancing is the one that keeps him the most active. He is a member of the Shooting Stars, a local square dancing club.

He eagerly told of how he started square dancing at FHSU and then continued with the Stars when FHSU discontinued their club.

Reynolds has two large lots on the west side of 2nd Street that he calls his arboretum (place of trees) and botanical gardens.

When Reynolds thinks any of the trees are taking too much space, he uses a technique called girdling, or removing a strip of bark from around the tree, to kill it.

He would like to give the trees away instead of having to kill them.

"They're nice trees to have and do a lot for the earth," he said.

In a corner of one lot, there is a pile of stacked cardboard and other recyclable material. A portion of it is his garbage that becomes a good form of compost, such as orange peels.

"I keep a five gallon bucket next to my kitchen table," he said as he winked his eye.

## The University Leader

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State student newspaper is published each Tuesday and Friday except during university holidays, examination periods or specially announced occasions.

Offices are located in Picken 104, Hays, KS 67601-4099. Phone numbers are (913) 628-5301 for editorial and 628-5884 for advertising.

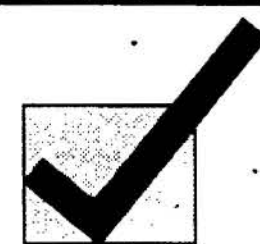
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If what happened on your inside  
happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

NOV. 15. THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT.



## Foreign Language department survey

Should the Japanese language be included in the foreign language curriculum at Fort Hays State?

Yes

☐

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Bill Bennett/Photo editor

Richard Koshgarian, assistant professor of music, conducts the Hays Symphony Orchestra under their theme of Launching a New Decade as the group performed last Sunday evening in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

## People

From page 1

want to solve a problem when we have one," Carlile said.

Names of individuals involved in campus crimes cannot be released according to the regents' interpretation of the Buckley Amendment, but that does not mean other information cannot be released, Carlile said.

If an incident occurs on campus that Carlile thinks the public should be aware of, he will make every effort to reveal the time, location and circumstances of the incident, he said.

"I can do that without getting into trouble. I feel like I owe that to our people," Carlile said.

President Edward Hammond said that fits his philosophy.

"The public has not only a right, but a need, to know if the information represents the threat of any clear and present danger to them," Hammond said.

"I believe we have an obligation to notify the other students of the potential of a clear and present danger to the community, and that's how we operate," he said.

But the one thing needed in order for university officials to do that is the cooperation of the victims.

Carlile said while he could respect some crime victims' wishes not to have their names made public, the information they can provide is valuable.

"If I could get information to the media or to students that will help us solve a problem or convict someone, I'm all for that," Carlile said.

As of yet, no court has issued an opinion on the Buckley Amendment's coverage of campus crime reports, but a Missouri case may have something to say about it.

Earlier this year, the editor of the Southwest Standard at Southwest

Missouri State University filed suit against the university for its refusal to release campus crime reports.

In addition, the Student Press Law Center is encouraging the introduction of legislation to clarify that the Buckley Amendment does not restrict access to campus crime reports.

Hammond said he sees no need for change in the Buckley Amendment.

"I don't think the Buckley Amendment prohibits me or our university from doing what I said," Hammond said.

Carlile, however, said a change is likely.

"If the right people at the right time approach it in the right way, it could be changed, and I think it will probably be changed eventually," he said.

## KOCH Industries donates to business computer lab

By Bryna McDaniel  
Staff writer

Fort Hays State's business department is rapidly moving into the future. Through a \$25,000 grant from KOCH Industries the FHSU business department has a new advanced applications networking computer lab.

Jack McCullick, dean of the college of business; President Edward Hammond; Paul Wheeler, FHSU graduate and general manager of the industrial asphalt division of KOCH Industries; Alan Davis, data processing manager of KOCH; and Brad Hull, controller of KOCH Industries, dedicated the lab Monday morning.

Hammond said the lab is one of many advancements planned with the "Campaign FHSU" a \$20 million capital fund drive to enhance the programs and better prepare FHSU graduates to compete in the

job market.

"Part of that capital fund drive is a commitment to try to bring to the university the technology that we need to maintain this electronic environment that has been created," Hammond said.

KOCH Industries is a major employer of FHSU graduates.

"An excess of 10 percent of our accounting and computer information systems professionals are graduates of FHSU," Hall said.

Hammond said the success of former students with KOCH Industries has provided the connection needed to expand on the university's association with the company.

The expansion of the education of business students will receive will not only benefit FHSU but also the business community as a whole.

"One of the things KOCH industries has done is recognize the fact that if they can work with educa-

tional institutions in a very effective and efficient way, they can reduce their corporate expenses by having those students trained on the front end," Hammond said.

The new lab will expose students to the modern environment and up to-date technology of today's business community.

"As technology changes, it's very important current students have the opportunity to be exposed to new tools that they're going to use as they begin their careers," Hall said.

The new lab will better enable FHSU students to enter the business world.

"The partnership that we're dedicating today, this advanced applications lab, is another sign of their commitment to this type of leadership, of making sure the graduates of our institution have the skills necessary to be successful," Hammond said.

## Students change 'home'

By Scott Roe  
Staff writer

Fort Hays State's three residence halls just concluded the Third Annual Home Improvement Contest.

The object of the contest was to give the students a chance to have some input on the surroundings they live in, Lisa Heath, Wiest Hall director, said.

The students had the opportunity to make improvements wherever they thought they needed them.

Ideas were submitted to residence hall officials, and once they were approved, the students provided the labor and the department provided the supplies.

"Each floor has a chance to improve their living conditions," Heath said. "They did it really economically, and made it look 100 percent better."

Among the projects completed in the contest was the introduction of recycling containers in the trash rooms on each floor in Agnew Hall, Steve Culver, director of residential life, said.

The proceeds from the recycling effort are to be used to sponsor a pizza party for the residents.

Heath said she was very excited about the number of participants. She had the opportunity to go with the judges to view the improvements made by the various groups.

Heath said she thought the number of residents taking part in the contest was encouraging.

"especially those in McMIndes."

"It's great to hear a project chairman say that 'almost every woman on my floor participated,'" Heath said.

The winners of the contest were:

- First place, McMIndes Hall, fourth floor east;
- Second place, tie, McMIndes Hall, second floor west and Wiest Staff, main lobby;
- Third place, McMIndes Hall, third floor west;
- Fourth place, McMIndes Hall, fifth floor west.

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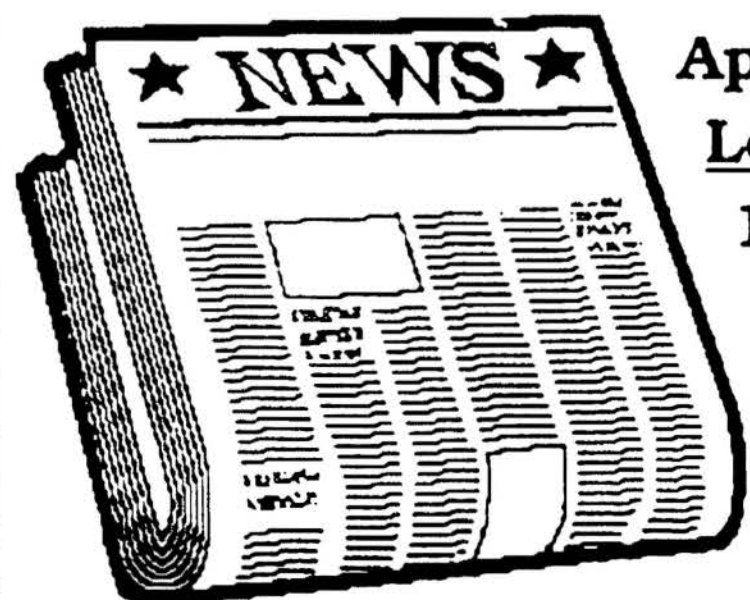
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## University Leader staff positions available



Applications for staff positions on the University Leader for spring 1991 are available in Picken 104. Applications for editor are due in by 5 p.m. Wed. Nov. 14. Applications for all other staff positions are due in by 5 p.m. Tues., Nov. 20. All applications should be turned in to Leader Adviser Linn Ann Huntington in Rarick 335.



## Sports in brief

### Tiger wrestling managers needed

Anyone interested in being a manager for the wrestling team is encouraged to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Wed., Nov. 14 in Cunningham Hall, room 143. Yearbook pictures will be taken at this time.

### WLAF on agenda for NFL meeting

The World League of American Football could possibly have its fate decided in a special meeting of NFL owners. The topic will be discussed in great length at the meeting and the anticipated season opening, which was to be March 23, 1991, may be delayed until 1992.

### Krzyzewski refuses to hang Final 4 banner

Mike Krzyzewski, Duke University head basketball coach, said he will not hang the team's Final Four banner until all senior members have graduated. All of the seniors on Krzyzewski's past teams have gone on to graduate and he was somewhat disappointed in last year's seniors.

### Subsidy negotiations to be discussed

Negotiations between baseball's major and minor leagues will be conducted soon.

The leagues will be discussing terms concerning the major league's subsidizing of the minor league franchises.

At the present time the major league teams contribute about \$2 million toward minor league costs. This money helps to alleviate the cost of salaries, spring training, medical payments and travel.

The major league clubs are hoping to decrease this amount because of the escalation in the value of minor league franchises.

The leagues must come to some sort of a compromise by Nov. 1 or else the major league will begin contingency plans for their minor league affiliates.

### Owners to pay players \$280 million dollars

Major league baseball owners will pay \$280 million dollars to 16 free agents for conspiracy damages.

The settlement was made on Oct. 26. It is the largest payment to be made between players and owners.

The settlement will not be official until after the union's executive board ratifies it the first week in December. Methods of distribution will be worked out at this time.

### Cross country team travels to Wisconsin

The men's cross country squad will travel to Kenosha, Wisconsin Saturday to compete at the NAIA Division I national meet.

The women's squad was unable to qualify for the national meet as a team but three Lady Tigers did qualify individually.

### Basketball scrimmage set for Sunday afternoon

The men's basketball team will be hosting the team from Fort Sill, Okla. in a scrimmage at 4 p.m. Sunday at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The Tigers will begin regular season play on Tuesday against the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes.

## Tigers take 8-3 record into playoffs

### FHSU makes playoffs for 1st time in university history

### Playoffs

From page 1

defeated last year's national runner up, Emporia State, 11-8.

Southern Arkansas was tied with Fort Hays State, in the eighth position, going into this week's play. A loss by Southern Arkansas would leave the Tigers alone in the eighth spot in the national polls. Most importantly for the Tigers, they needed to come out of Goodwell, Okla., with a victory.

When everything was complete Saturday evening all the pieces had fallen into place. The Tigers are heading for the NAIA playoffs for the first time in school history.

Concord College lost its ball game against Samford (Alabama) University, 49-14, and Southern Arkansas lost its ball game to Harding (Arkansas) University, 29-14.

The Tigers had to wait until Sunday afternoon to find out if they had made the playoffs and who they would be playing against.

The NAIA selection committee announced Sunday that the Tigers had made the playoffs and they would play Central State of Ohio.

Central State of Ohio goes into Saturday's playoff game with a 7-1 record. They ended the regular season ranked second in the national polls and had one first place vote.

The Tigers took the long road to the playoffs. The Tigers were not ranked in the national polls at the start of the season, but they slowly built a team that would be a force in the nation by the season's end.

After winning the season opener against Wayne State, the Tigers dropped a heart breaker in their home opener against Arkansas Tech, 27-22. The Tigers then put together a three game win streak when they defeated Cameron (Okla.) University, Adams State (Colo.) College, and Fort Lewis (Colo.).

After the victory against Cameron, the Tigers found themselves ranked in the top twenty for the first time since 1986.

As victories moved upward for the Tigers, so did their national ranking. The Tigers were ranked as high as seventh before suffering their second loss of the year in the sixth week of the season, at the hands of Northeastern State.

The loss dropped the Tigers back down to the 13th spot nationally. The following week, the Tigers bounced back and

The Tigers then moved into the sixth spot in the national polls after they beat New Mexico Highlands in the final regular season home game of the year. The number six ranking was as high as the Tigers would go in the regular season.

After reaching their highest ranking of the regular season, the Tigers went on the road again. The Tigers knew that they needed to win their remaining three games. It didn't turn out to be that easy, as the Tigers lost their third game of the season, when they were beat by Wayne State (Neb.) College, 13-3.

Luckily for the Tigers, the loss only dropped them four notches in the top twenty, meaning the team was not out of the playoff hunt yet. They would need to win the remaining two games and receive help from other teams though.

The Tigers did win the remaining two games and losses by other nationally ranked teams came through.

En route to their playoff birth, the Tigers had to defeat the Aggies of Panhandle (Okla.) State.

The Tigers went to work right away, scoring on the first offensive play. Quarterback Bryan Maring, Salina senior, connected with split end Greg Smith, Fountain, Colo., freshman, for a 67-yard touchdown pass.

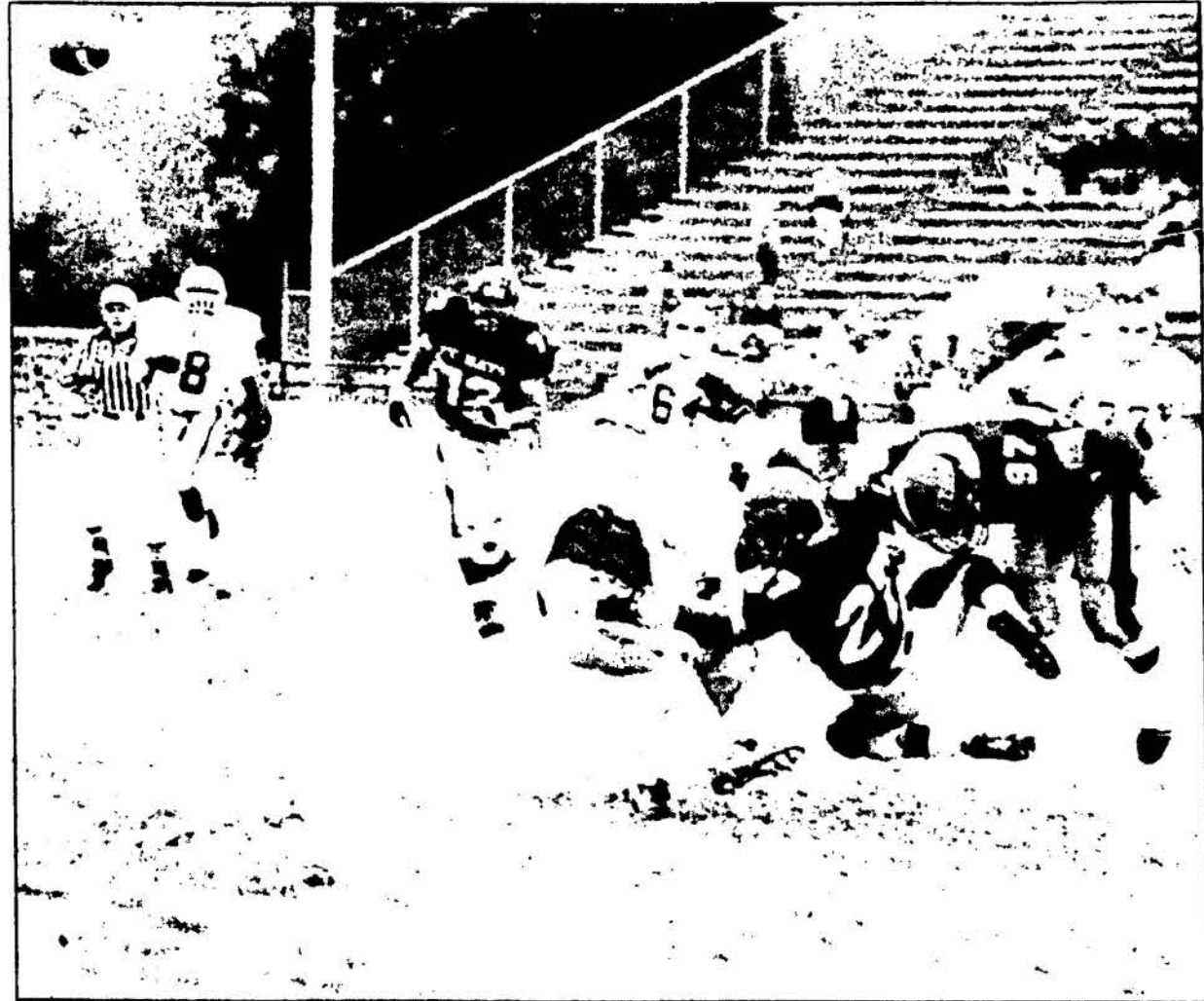
The Tigers went out and got the ball back on the ensuing kick-off when they recovered the football on their own 49-yard line after a successful onside kick.

After the onside kick, the Tigers took the ball 51 yards and Gary Hanus, Riley junior, capped off the drive with a four yard plunge into the end zone giving the Tigers a 14-0 lead.

The Aggies put points on the board midway through the opening period when Panhandle State connected for a seven yard pass play to cut the Tigers lead in half, 14-7.

FHSU answered the Aggie score with a 76-yard drive which was capped off with a three-yard touchdown run by Richard Funkhouser, Burlington, Colo., freshman, making the score, 21-7.

The Tigers scored one more time in the opening period. On the first play from scrimmage



Bill Bennett/Photo editor

Mike Allen, Denver senior, takes down New Mexico State's quarterback during the Tigers' last home game. Allen's hit forced a fumble that sent the ball flying back several yards.

after the Funkhouser touchdown, Dave Haggerman, Hays freshman, intercepted a Greg Stevens pass and ran it 14 yards for the fourth Tiger score of the ball game.

The Tigers added 21 more points in the second half and never looked back as they captured their eighth win of the season. FHSU's ground game was led by Kevin Pierre, New Orleans junior, who was playing in place of the injured Demond Rivera, Colorado Springs, Colo., freshman. Pierre had 224 yards rushing on 26 carries.

Maring completed his first eight passes of the contest and ended the game completing 17 of 30 passes which were good for 259 yards.

The Tigers, who were only forced to punt the ball once during the entire ball game, finished the game with 263 yards rushing and 259 yards passing to combine for a season high 522 total offensive yards. FHSU earned 26 first downs throughout the ball game.

The victory propelled the Tigers into Saturday's playoff against Central State of Ohio.



Bill Bennett/Photo editor

Rick Aschbrenner, Escondido, Calif., sophomore; Frank Brown, Cape May, N.J., senior; Rick Masters, Dodge City senior; and Mike Allen, Denver senior, eye a tipped pass during the homecoming game against Fort Lewis.

## Intramural co-ed football champions announced



Bill Bennett/Photo editor

On the left, Tracy Freeman, Salina freshman, prepares to bump the ball during intramurals last night. On the right, Susie Reed, Teacott senior, bumps the ball into position in a later game.

By Jennifer Perez  
Sports writer

The All-University playoffs for co-ed football were played last week and the final results tallied.

In Division A IM-REC claimed the championship. The runners-up were the Silver Bullets, third place went to Holy Cows, fourth place to Old Dog Lodge, fifth place to SNAFU, sixth to Crazy Eights, seventh to Dry Heaves and eighth place to Sig Ep I.

In Division A-1 the Kappa Sig II's were the champions with CC-Kids the runners up. NWK were the third place winners, TKD II fourth place, Wiest Brew Crew fifth place and Bad Company sixth.

Fattenoutashape were the champions of Division A-2. The runners up were Sports Be Our Strength. TKD took the third place spot, Run and Shoot fourth place, Sig Ep II fifth place and Kappa Sig I sixth place.

Division A-3 champions are ROTC, the runners up being Sig Chi. Third place honors went to Farside and fourth place went to The Posse.

Women's league champions are IM-REC, runners up McMIndes Deal With It and third place winners McMIndes TFC.

The men's and women's volleyball tournaments are underway with the Tuesday and Thursday league championships already finished. The Monday and Wednesday league championships began last night. After these games are played final teams will be put together from both leagues for an overall championship.

The Tuesday and Thursday Division A women's champions are the Sixettes, second place went to Fubar I and third place to the KK's.

In Division A-1 women's league the Bumpers were the champions, the Nugs were second and McMIndes TFC was third.

In Division A-2 men's league Sig Ep II claimed the championship, the CC Kids took second and Rockin' Reveille third.

The champions of Division A-2 women's league were the Spiksters, Delta Zeta claimed second and McMIndes Spiked Punch third.

Old Dog Lodge captured the championship in men's Division A, the Free Agents took second and TKE third.

Sig Ep I were the champions of Division A-1, Run and Shoot took second and IM-REC third.

The top two standings for the Monday and Wednesday league are

as follows. The women's league one top two teams are McMIndes Deal With It, having a record of 10-0 and IM-REC, with a record of 8-2. In women's league two AGD and the ACES are tied 7-3.

In the men's league one The Wild Things are 10-0 and SNAFU is 8-2. In men's league two Sig Chi II is 10-0 and Silver Bullets are 8-2.

Claiming the championship of the table tennis singles was Napaporn Chuavallee, Pakanang, Thailand, representing ISU. Mee Kian Chen, Bentong Po Bentong, Pahang, junior, representing ISU was the runner up. Angie Neel, Maize freshman, took third place. Karla Loomis, Garfield junior, took fourth place and Kelly Durbin, Shawnee sophomore, was the fifth place winner.

J.L. Reidel took first place in trapshoot singles, Bret Dorr, Wichita freshman, took first in doubles and overall Reidel was the first place winner.

Entries for co-ed volleyball are due November 16 in the Im-Rec office and play begins at 8 p.m. November 26.

Play begins for raquetball singles at 4:30 p.m. November 26.

Raquetball doubles and co-ed doubles begins at 4:30 p.m. December 3.



## Hunters stalk pheasants

Scott Schwab  
Copy editor

Hunters across the state flushed pheasants out of fields as Saturday kicked the hunting season into action.

The weekend was a productive one for a particular hunter.

"I hunted in Pawnee County and we had real good luck in the western part of the county," Aaron Reece, Burdett senior, said.

"Basically, this year it seems like the better luck is in the stubble fields, instead of waterways and stuff like that.

"There were five of us hunting and we got 12 on the first day, and we only hunted for five hours," he said.

Reece said he enjoys the fellowship among the hunters and friends.

"In our community we always have a hunters feed at noon, and it's always kind of neat to go to that, just to see who all came back into town and all the new people around, because there's so many people out of state. It's just weird to think that many people out of state come into Kansas to hunt," Reece said.

Reece said he knows what he looks forward to when that big weekend comes.

"That first shot. It's always the most exciting. It always seems like you miss your first shot too, just because you're all fired up," he said.

## Theatre presents play on wives

# Actors perform comedy

By Nob Kuramori  
Staff writer

Production of the Fort Hays State area of theater's next show begins soon.

The FHSU production will present a French comedy "The School for Wives" by Moliere, also the author of "The Affected Young Ladies" (1658); "Tartuffe" (1666); "The Misanthrope" (1666); "The Doctor in Love" (1665); and "The Imaginary Invalid" (Hypochondriac) (1673).

"The School for Wives," written in 1662 when he was in his 40s, is the sequel to "The School of Husbands" (1661). The play is based on his unhappy marriage with

a young actress, Armande Bejart.

In the show, Arnolphe is a man in his 50s who has delayed taking a wife for fear of being cuckolded, but now plans to marry his ward, Agnes, whom he has raised from age 8 and has been grooming to be his wife.

However, he is faced with teaching her fidelity after she falls in love with his rival Horace.

Stephen Shapiro, associate professor of communication, will play the leading role.

Shapiro said he is trying to build individual characteristics for the role of Arnolphe, instead of using stereotypes.

"He is so different from me — at least I like to think so. So that is

challenging," Shapiro said.

"The School for Wives" is a comedy with many comical actions and physical humors," Shapiro said.

The show is more of a high-class comedy which contains more sophisticated humor rather than slapstick and aims towards an above-average audience, Shapiro said.

Director Lloyd Frerer, professor of communication, said the play is based on the ancient Roman tradition of comedy underlying social classes.

"It's a comedy with a serious message about society," he said.

The FHSU production has been doing run-through practices. Bruce Bardwell, instructor of communication, is technical director; Rebecca Mix, Eskridge sophomore, is stage manager; and Rena Ryberg, Salina senior, is costume designer.

Frerer said the rehearsals are going well.

The cast members are as follows: Valerie Augustine, Lenora freshman, as Agnes, Arnolphe's wife; Angela Johnson, Atlanta senior, as Georgette, Alain's wife; Craig Steinert, Chase freshman, as Horace, Arnolphe's rival; Lee Davis, Kansas City, Kan., freshman, as Crispalpe, Arnolphe's best friend; Abe Garcia, Houston sophomore, as Alain, Arnolphe's servant; Murdock Tremblay, Formoso senior, as Enrique, Agnes' father; and Ryberg as Oronte, Horace's father.

The show runs at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at Felten-Start Theatre. Admission is \$5 for the general public and \$4 for FHSU students.



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for Friday night fun  
is a joy with you.  
The strolling, basketball  
and craziness too,  
will continue next week  
with Gunnermate also.  
Love,  
Trucker and ditto

Trucker, Gunnermate (+ ditto).  
The walk was such fun  
I have to agree  
There's nothing under the sun  
to give me such glee.  
With cement acrobatics  
and art from the Far Side  
I think I'd rather stay home  
and coat my hair with herbicide.  
Love,  
Goober

SWEET and cute  
are two distinct words  
only you know the difference  
when they are heard.  
I'd like 2 thank you.

Dear Friends,  
Rod's pretty vocal  
when it comes to a sham,  
but I ain't heard from the rest of

you.  
thank you ma'am.  
Love,  
Bonhead

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Mouse

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Owen

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