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University Leader - November 8, 1991

University Leader Staff

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THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

Friday, Nov. 8, 1991

Fort Hays State University

Volume 85, No. 20



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Suspects receive more charges

Madeline Holler
Editor in chief

Additional charges will be filed against two of the five individuals arrested after a drug raid Friday night that involved four individuals associated with the Fort Hays State athletic program and one former FHSU student.

Several charges of forfeiture have also been filed.

The forfeitures and arrests are the result of a five-month investigation and Friday night search of two homes by the Ellis County Drug Enforcement Unit.

Melvin Oliver, Hays senior and former Tiger men's basketball team member, faces five additional charges, including one count each of possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, no tax stamp for marijuana, no tax stamp cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Oliver was charged Monday with one count of sale of crack cocaine, one count of conspiracy to sell crack cocaine, and one count of failure to buy a Kansas drug tax stamp and one charge intent to sell crack cocaine.

Glenn Braun, Ellis County attorney, will add one charge against Kim Beard, former FHSU student from Webber and member of last year's track team, of one count conspiracy to sell cocaine.

Braun said he intends to also charge Beard with one count of possession of crack cocaine, one count possession of marijuana with intent to sell, two counts of failure to buy a Kansas drug tax stamp and one count of possession of drug paraphernalia, which were named Monday.

Braun said all six of Beard's charges will be filed next week.

Rodney Tatum, Jacksonville, Texas, senior and suspended Tiger men's basketball student assistant coach; Harvey Petty, Shelby, N.C., junior and top FHSU basketball recruit; Donald Plump, former Hays student; Beard and Oliver were released from the Ellis County Jail on \$5,000 bond Tuesday and Wednesday.

Each of the men's bonds had been reduced from \$25,000. Beard's bond was initially set at \$5,000.

The four men made initial appearances in court Tuesday and Wednesday.

Beard has not yet made her initial appearance, Braun said, as her charges are not yet filed.

Preliminary hearings were set at the initial appearances. Plump will be heard at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 3, Oliver at 9 a.m. Dec. 4, and Petty at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 4. Tatum's file was not available by presstime.

Braun filed several forfeiture actions Wednesday against three of the individuals' property and intends to file one more.

The forfeiture actions are against Beard's 1989 Grand Prix auto, Plump's Chrysler Cordoba and Beard's savings and checking accounts.

Braun intends to file forfeiture against a motorcycle belonging to Oliver tomorrow.

A forfeiture action is filed if it is suspected the material was used to facilitate a drug transaction.

Braun said if the prosecutor can prove, in this case, the vehicles and bank accounts were used in the drug transaction, and they win the forfeiture, the county can sell the merchandise and keep the proceeds.

Police seized five \$100 bills Monday after a third search warrant authorizing the search of a bank safety-deposit box owned by Oliver was filed.

Tatum was charged with one count of conspiracy to sell crack cocaine.

Petty was charged with two counts of sale of crack cocaine and two counts of failure to buy a Kansas drug tax stamp.



Daniel Wiegner/Photo editor

The Jazz Ensemble performs "Too Hip for the Room" by Partick Williams last night in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center. Brad Dawson directed the ensemble.

Jazz ensemble premieres at Beach/Schmidt

Crystal Holdren
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State Jazz Ensemble made its premiere for 1991-92, playing in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center for the first time.

"The concert went OK. We lived on the edge a couple of times but

all in all it went real well, Brad Dawson, ensemble director, said.

The band is composed of five saxophones, four trumpets, four trombones and five members in the rhythm section. Dawson said the members have been practicing since late August for this concert.

Each member of the ensemble had to audition for their section.

From these auditions, Dawson selected the members that would play well together.

Dawson said he listens to demo tapes in the summer and then decides from these songs which ones would sound good with the band.

The concert was compiled of 10

jazz songs. Each song featured at least one of the members of the ensemble.

Musicians featured were: Lynn Bramel, Great Bend senior; Bernie Schulte, Victoria junior; Andy Addis, Great Bend sophomore; Brian Postier, Topeka sophomore; Michelle Pullmann, sophomore; Stuart Roegge, Salina senior; and

Dawson.

One of the numbers was a solo featuring trombone player Bramel.

"Playing jazz is different than playing in the symphonic band. The solos, for one, are more of what you play in practice. I prefer to play different types of music," said Bramel.

Counselors visit students to learn

Cecily Hill
Staff writer

Many students saw familiar faces from home yesterday morning. High school principals and counselors from throughout Kansas were on campus to talk with former students about Fort Hays State and the transition from high school to college.

The 37th annual Student-Counselor-Principal Conference allowed students an opportunity to voice their concerns, questions and compliments regarding FHSU.

"There were two purposes of this conference," Warren Shaffer, assistant professor of administration counseling and educational studies, said.

"One, we wanted the counselors and principals to have ready access to their students so they could get feedback about the university," he

said. "Also, they wanted to know how well-prepared the students were for college.

"Another main goal was the evaluation session when the counselors told us what our strengths and weaknesses are. We take that information very seriously."

Although FHSU stresses an open-door policy, students may not feel comfortable bringing problems or compliments to the attention of the administration, he said.

"I think many times students would be hesitant to address a university official about concerns, but when they see the friendly and well-known face of their high school counselors and principal, they feel more at home," Shaffer said.

"I would imagine that we get more feedback this way than

Counselor day
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Maria Kotta/Photo staff

Raquel Roe, Downs junior, and Tony Gradig, Downs freshman, met with their former high school counselor Ron Daise, Downs High School, to discuss advantages and disadvantages at Fort Hays State.

Accreditation teams to evaluate education programs

Madeline Holler
Editor in chief

There may be some strangers in education classes Monday and Tuesday, and the notes they take will differ those of the students.

The possible additions to the classroom will be members of two evaluation teams who will take a look at the College of Education and its programs.

On-site evaluation of the College of Education will be Monday and

Tuesday. Results of the two accreditation teams' reports will not be available until late next semester.

A team of six from the National College Accreditation of Teacher Education and a team of 14 representatives from the Kansas Board of Education will take a close look at the College of Education by meeting with students, administrators, instructors and maybe even sit in on a few classes.

Mary Hoy, dean of education, said each of the teams comes with a

different purpose.

The NCATE team decides whether the College of Education as a whole will continue to receive accreditation, an indication that students who are certified in any area of the college have been educated by high-standard, quality programs.

The Kansas team will look at each program that leads to certification or endorsement individually and decide whether they meet state standards.

Hoy said each of the teams was

provided with a four-volume document that described the programs of the college.

"From that document, they decided what they want to do when they come to campus," Hoy said.

She said they have scheduled times for constituents to meet the members of the teams in the Memorial Union, but such predictability may not be a part of the game plan.

"They might just choose to walk up to someone and begin asking

questions or they could call someone at random," she said.

The questions are also unpredictable, because they will be derived from the entire four-volume document, which spans the entire college in detail.

Despite the vulnerability of the college to evaluation teams, Hoy said the college has already made

NCATE
To page 5

QUALITY VOTE.

Policy means enhanced education

Student senators took realistic steps last night at the Student Senate meeting and voted in favor of a qualified admissions policy for institutions in the Kansas Board of Regents system.

The policy, passed nearly unanimously by the senators, would require high-school graduates under the age of 21 seeking admission to a Kansas Board of Regents institution to meet one of several stipulations regarding grade point averages for a pre-determined curriculum, American College Test scores or class ranking upon high school graduation (See page 5).

Such a policy will not only help the quality of education at the college level — upping the quality of the classroom's lowest common denominator inevitably means more challenging, faster-paced classes — but it will force high school instruction to become more focused and intense.

A qualified admissions policy has been a long time in coming for Kansas schools — it has been an issue for at least the past four years — and the time is right for it to pass statewide.

Even legislators are creating bills that would up the standards of high school students.

Enhanced admissions is the biggest favor the Board of Regents could do for college students across the state.

Tiger teams still need support

Athletic department should not suffer from Friday's arrests

The famous poet Petrarch once said, "How difficult it is to save the bark of reputation from the rocks of ignorance."

One's reputation is so vulnerable and for this reason an individual and those they associate with must always be wary of their actions.

Recent sports headlines in Hays have shed some light on this issue. One of the members of the Fort Hays State men's basketball team and one member of the assistant coaching staff were arrested on drug-related charges.

One of the worst scenarios imaginable for an athletic association has befallen the athletes and coaches of FHSU. Of course, as is our judiciary way of life, all people are innocent until proven guilty. We as human beings sometimes forget this aspect.

True enough, if the individuals are found guilty, due process should take place. What is not justifiable behavior is to demean the other athletes on the team simply because of



Claudette Humphrey

Sports writer

their association with arrested parties.

These other athletes are under a tremendous amount of pressure at this time without the added pressure placed on them by those individuals who are ready to convict all of them and condemn them for the alleged actions of a few individuals involved with the team.

The FHSU basketball team is now in definite need of the support of the students, faculty and community more than ever. We as human beings must remember that those individuals who are not in-

involved are teammates and friends of those who are, but one's reputation cannot be based on the association with the accused.

It is understandable how the fans of the Tigers may feel shocked and disappointed this incident occurred in the Hays community. However, it is not understandable if the team as a whole should lose the support of its fans due to an incident in which only two members of the team are allegedly involved.

The Tigers will open their official season Nov. 22-24 when they host the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference tournament.

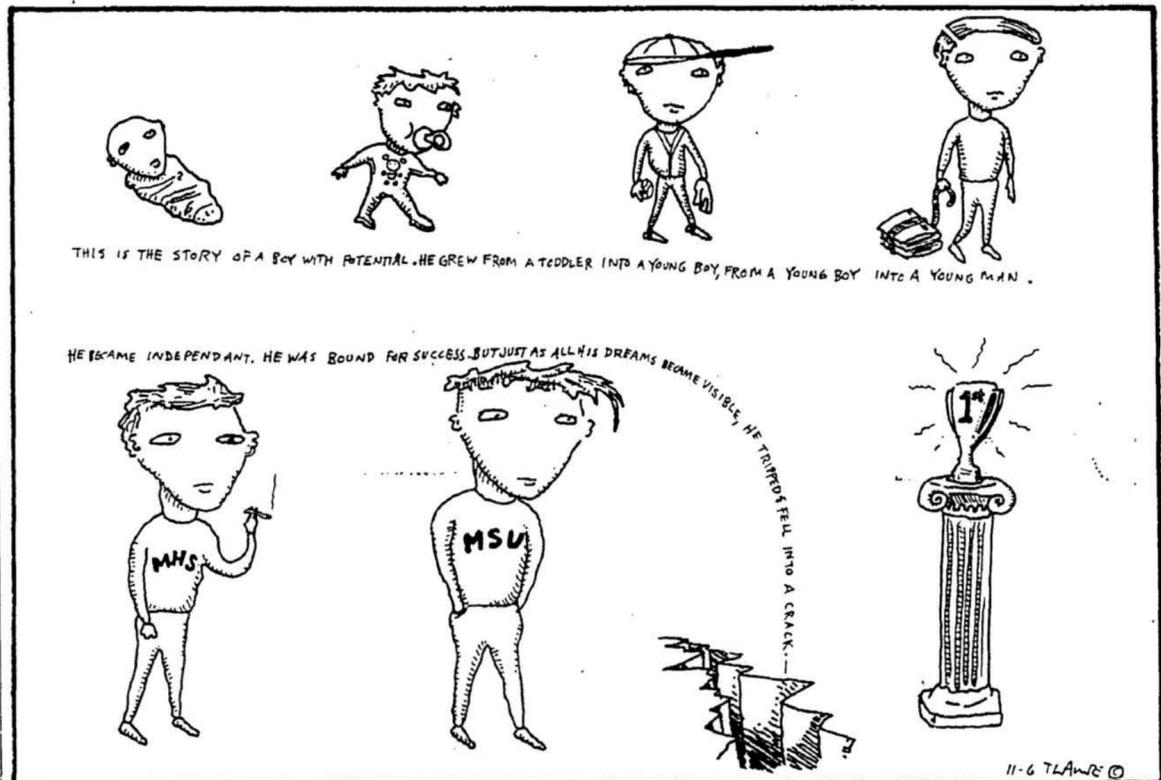
Remember, these student-athletes are human. They have feelings too. They are also concerned about how they will be treated by their fans and peers as a result of the aforementioned charges.

As you ponder the circumstances surrounding the men's basketball

team, remember the words of the FHSU anthem:

"Hail to old Fort Hays State.
Let your voices ring.
Praise for the Black and Gold
We will ever sing.
Long may our valor last
Through the future days,
Honoring and praising
Dear Fort Hays.
In the years that lie before us
We foresee our land's many needs.
Through the efforts
Of new generations,
We'll go on
To more noble deeds."

So join the crowd at the next basketball game to show your undying support for not only the Tiger basketball program, but for those men who are competing. Together we will cheer our Tigers on to a victory.



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.

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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 in some circumstances names may be withheld upon request by the author or authors.

Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students are asked to include their hometown 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 available space and Leader style. 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.

Campus radio station explained to public

Dear editor:

Hi, I'm "Lunchmeat" — disc jockey.

My main objective here is to tell you how wonderful this great state of Kansas is. Think about it — the world's largest ball of twine, the world's shortest highway. We even have our very own UFO launching pad a few miles to the east of Hays. However, possibly the greatest thing about the state of what is KFHS 600 AM, 94.9 cable FM.

Now that I've completely lost you, let's back up a bit.

KFHS is a student-staffed, student-managed and student-operated radio station, right here in the FHSU campus. The music is pure rock 'n' roll — no weenie stuff. In fact, we're so special you can't even pick us up in your car. You see, it has to do with the carrier current/cable FM thing.

Allow me to explain.

If you live in the residence halls, just plug in your radio and turn the dial to 600 AM. However, if you don't live on campus and you have cable (you can do this in the residence hall rooms as well), go to your favorite electronics department and ask the clerk for a cable splicer.

Then, ask the clerk for some extra cable and pay the clerk.

When you return home, take the cable that comes out of the wall and hook it into the part of the splicer labeled "in."

Now, hitch the extra cable (copper wire works also, but not as well) into the jacks labeled "out" and run it into your radio antenna.

Heck, this is America, go crazy and hitch up the television too.

There you go.

If you live in Hays, WaKeokey or Ellis, you'll receive the station airwaves are afraid to handle — KFHS — from 4 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday.

It airs 6 p.m. to midnight on Sunday (complete with Dr. Demento).

Now, after all this hype, you probably have quite a few questions or comments.

If you don't happen to enjoy the rhythmic beat of rock 'n' roll, go ahead and tune in to hear the air personalities or just to support a student operated program.

Remember, there's also Dr. Demento at 8 p.m. Sundays, and even a reggae hour at 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Now that I think of it, I haven't even mentioned the news, sports and weather at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There, now I've mentioned it. Trust me, KFHS is possibly Hays' best kept secret, even though it shouldn't be.

Well, kids, tune in, listen faithfully and most of all, have fun. By the way, if you get bored, give us a call on the 94.9 request line, 628-4198.

We'll see what we can do.

Len Jones
Lindsborg junior

LuRoy Liles
Chaffin junior

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parent thanks group for Halloween party

Dear editor:

Thank you to the McMIndes Hall residents and staff for the wonderful indoor celebration they had on Halloween night for children and parents.

Our family thoroughly enjoyed it.

Lana Bollig
Secretary, Sternberg Museum

Executive of Boy Scouts clarifies troops' policies

Dear editor:

As the paid representative in Hays for the Boy Scouts of America, I would like to clarify the position held by the BSA concerning females, homosexuals and God.

Females are allowed in the BSA. They are allowed as adults to be leaders in any position. Young women are allowed in Venture and Explorer units. The Venture Unit is an advanced unit within an existing Boy Scout troop. The Explorer Unit exists on its own and centers around a main theme, such as medicine or law enforcement. Learning for Life, a new program implemented in public schools, allows for girls of any age to join.

Girls are not allowed in Cub Scouts or Boy Scouts because the BSA believes that by concentrating on one gender, the BSA and GSA are better able to serve our youth. Proper manners and personal hygiene have nothing to do with why girls of this age are not allowed in the BSA, as stated by Christian Orr.

in a previous University Leader editorial.

Homosexuals cannot become leaders in the BSA in any position and there is no exception. The lifestyle promoted by homosexuals is not the type of lifestyle that the BSA wishes to endorse or have our youth follow. The BSA has no intention of ever changing its stance on this issue, but again, it is not because of the reasons stated by Orr.

Concerning God, the BSA has always been committed to the moral, ethical and spiritual development of our youth. Scouting is not a religion, but duty to God is a basic tenet of the Scout Oath and Law.

Scouting does not seek to impose its beliefs upon others who do not share them. Virtually every religion is represented in Scouting, and the BSA does not define or interpret God. This is the role of the Scout's family and religious advisers.

Scouting respects those who do not share its beliefs and it would not ask others to alter their faith in any fashion in order to become Scouts. They, too, are free to follow their own beliefs.

Rather, the BSA membership believes that the principles set forth in the Scout Oath and Law are central to the BSA goal of teaching the values of self-reliance, courage, integrity and consideration to others.

Scouting may not be for everyone, but for eight decades, Scouting has provided meaningful programs and adventures to more than 80 million young people in the United States.

Nathan Swanson
District Executive
Boy Scouts of America

**campus briefs,
CALENDAR**

**Model United Nations
to make final plans**

The Model United Nations organization will meet Monday, Nov. 11, in Rarick 312.

Members will make the final plans on the Model United Nations conference on Nov. 21.

Anyone who is interested in Model United Nations may attend the meeting.

**Canceled show's tickets
on sale for Nov. theater**

Encore Series tickets for the North Carolina Dance Theatre are good for a replacement performance by the Joseph Holmes Chicago Dance Theatre to show Nov. 25.

Encore Series director I.B. Dent said the Joseph Holmes Chicago Dance Theatre is a multi-racial, multi-cultural group.

Tickets are still available for the show at the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union.

**Tickets for Marsalis
still on sale in Union**

A few tickets are still available for jazz artist Wynton Marsalis' show 8 p.m. Sunday in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for students.

A student identification must be presented at the Student Service Center for the student price.

**Tickets for Madrigal
on sale through mail**

Tickets for the Madrigal Dinner are going quickly.

The Madrigal Dinner, 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom, presents an Old English feast with traditional Christmas show.

Anyone interested may mail their requests for the ticket to the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union.

For more information about the dinner, call the Student Service Center, 628-5306.

**\$15,000 in BMI grants
available for composers**

The 40th annual BMI Student Composer Awards competition will grant \$15,000 to young composers.

The deadline for entering the 1992 competition will be Friday, Feb. 7.

BMI, the world's largest performing rights organization and BMI Foundation will co-sponsor the awards.

The Student Composer Awards program was established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers and is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and to aid them in continuing their musical education.

The prizes, which range from \$500 to \$2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of a distinguished judging panel.

The competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent resident or the western hemisphere and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or are engaged in private study anywhere in the world.

Composers must be under 26 years old on Dec. 31.

Only one competition may occur.

Entries are judged under guidelines.

Official rules and entry forms for the 1992 competition are available from BMI, Director of the BMI Student Composer

Awards, 70th Street,

New York, N.Y. 10019.



Daniel Wiegner/Photo editor

Brad Montgomery, magician/comedian from Denver, plays a card trick on Greg Farney, Abbyville junior, Tuesday morning in the Memorial Union cafeteria during lunch hour. Montgomery also entertained in the McMindes Hall cafeteria in the afternoon. Montgomery's appearance at Fort Hays State had been delayed a few days due to the weather last week.

**Livestock
judgers to
compete
in KC**

The Fort Hays State Livestock Judging team will be competing Saturday in Kansas City.

In the competition, five team members will judge 12 classes of livestock that include four animals in each class. Each team assesses the quality of the same animals and in some cases must give oral reasons for their decisions, according to team member Michael Kats, Prairie View senior.

The Grand Royal, which is a two-week livestock show in Kansas City, also sponsors the collegiate livestock judging, according to Kats.

This competition will host 30 teams from colleges around the country, including Kansas State University, University of Nebraska and Texas A&M.

Prior to this contest, the FHSU judging team attended a meet in Wichita placing 11th.

"We traveled to Wichita this fall in late September. We did fair there, and this weekend we are going to Kansas City, for the American Royal. We'll judge there on Saturday and then next weekend we travel to Louisville, Ky., for competition. That's where we'll end up," Kats said.

The team hopes to do well in the competition this weekend, and thinks they have a good chance.

"We hope to finish in the top 10 at least," Kevin Huser, judging team coach, said.

"We should do fair. We did well at Wichita," Kats said.

Following the competition this weekend, the judging team will go to Louisville, Ky., to finish the fall semester, Huser said.

**Akers to
retire after
42-year
career at
FHSU**

Dale Akers, director of the physical plant will retire on Nov. 17 after a 42 year career at FHSU.

Terron Jones, associate director of student housing for facilities at the University of Kansas, has been hired as the replacement for Akers.

The physical plant oversees the operation of campus, including the grounds, custodial and maintenance departments.

According to John Williams, vice president for administration and finance, Akers has done an excellent job.

"Those are big shoes to fill. He's been outstanding," Williams said.

"He just brings a good breadth of experience and I think he'll do an outstanding job. He's a real people person," Williams said.

According to Williams, the experience behind Jones is what made him the most qualified for the opening. He is currently in charge of virtually the same number of workers at KU as he will supervise at FHSU.

Jones' prior job experiences include high school teacher in Peoria Heights, Ill., manufacturing engineer in Enterprise, power plant operator at Kansas State University, general contractor and assistant director of general facilities at KU.

Jones received a bachelor of arts degree in 1970 from Kansas State University, and a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering in 1984. Jones also completed graduate work at Emporia State University.

MUAB's Concert Committee

We are now taking applications for new members, pick up an application in the MUAB office. Deadline is Nov. 19. Interviews are Wed. Nov. 20.

The Joke is over

We understand the fun and games of Halloween, and we hope you had fun with our lab coats, but we really need them back. Please, have a heart and return them with no questions asked. Just call 628-8662.

Catholic Campus Center

Double movie weeked! Spend some time with us in from the cold.

Nov. 17, 2 p.m. matinee "Rescuers Down Under."

Nov. 17, 8 p.m. "Robin Hood"

506 W. 6th

625-7396

Mass Schedule

Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m., and 8 p.m.

Daily mass at 4:30 p.m.



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Regents counselor discusses sexual harassment policies

Sarah Simpson
Copy editor

Sexual harassment is an issue that needs to be dealt with and that people need to know about, Judith Siminoe, associate general counsel to the Kansas Board of Regents, said.

In an attempt to increase awareness and understanding of sexual harassment, Siminoe presented information Tuesday to Fort Hays State faculty, staff and students.

The discussion is part of a series of talks Siminoe gives each year as a means of preventative law, she said.

Her sexual harassment presentation explained current legislation about harassment as well as ways people can protect themselves from such complaints.

Title IX, the federal legislation currently used in deciding sexual harassment cases, does not give damage awards to the victims, only relief from the harassment and back pay for any work time lost as a result, Siminoe said.

However, Congress has been discussing a bill that would give compensatory damages to the victim.

Individual perceptions of sexual harassment have changed from what they once were, Siminoe said.

She said currently some "women think 'this kind of thing happened to me 10 years ago and I didn't complain about it.'"

When a sexual harassment complaint is filed, the victim's perspective is the most important, she said.

"What is acceptable to the victim is what usually determines sexual harassment," Siminoe said.

Often, a relationship will begin with both parties consenting to sexual discussion or joking, she said, and later turns into a harassment situation.

"If you're involved in a relationship where both people joke about sex or whatever — a consensual relationship of some kind — and one person decides they don't like it, they need to give notice of their change in attitude," Siminoe said.

She also said it is the responsibility of any person interested in beginning a relationship of this type to discuss it with the other person first. This allows both people to voice their opinions and communicate their feelings.

Siminoe said such discussion in a sexually harassing relationship she experienced could have brought the problems to an end.

People involved in consensual relationships should also protect themselves with evidence, she said.

"Evidence is anything written, anything told to other people, anything other people know about your relationship."

"Everything is subjective so you're not going to have proof because it's all in the mind of the individuals involved. Anything you

can do to help your argument is a good thing to have," Siminoe said.

She said sexual harassment relationships between student or graduate assistants and faculty normally characterize power positions.

"We're less concerned as a society about relationships among people with equal power than with people with unbalanced power," she said.

Such relationships are also important because they interfere in the student's learning environment and a quick solution is necessary to return the student's life to normal, Siminoe said.

Donald Hoy, Fort Hays State Affirmative Action officer, said the university is usually the institution first approached with problems between students and faculty.

Siminoe said student complaints about faculty are usually dealt with as employee issues by the university.

Though power relationships are important, Hoy said the same procedures are used for faculty and student complaints.

Siminoe said positions with power are often very difficult.

"Often your job is to discriminate, but you have to discriminate on a legal basis. Discrimination needs to be based on performing or not performing, not on sexual or racial issues," she said.

Sexual harassment has many facets, despite the commonly accepted description of sexual advances, she said.

"I have a tendency to talk about it as sexual advances, but its not limited to that. There can be harassment through speaking, through many other things," Siminoe said.



Daniel Wiegner/Photo editor

Judith Siminoe, associate general counsel to the Kansas Board of Regents, explains current legislation on sexual harassment to faculty, staff and students Tuesday in the Memorial Union.

Admissions policy passes

Juno Ogle
Senior copy editor

Student Senate had little difficulty in passing its recommendation for qualified admissions last night.

Only one dissent was given during the roll-call vote that followed a short discussion on the qualifications outlined in the senate resolution. The vote was delayed to this week due to the cancellation of last week's meeting because of the weather.

Qualified admissions would set a standard set of requirements for high-school graduates under the age of 21 seeking admission to a Kansas Board of Regents Institution. They would have to have met only one of the following stipulations:

- complete the pre-college curriculum with a grade point average of at least 2.0 — 4 units of English, 3 units of social science, 3 units of science and 2 units of foreign language;
- have an American College Test score of 23 or higher; or
- rank in the top one-third of the graduating class.

The proposal also maintains an open admission window of no more than 15 percent of an institution's total student admissions for those who do not meet the minimum requirement due to circumstances beyond their control.

In an authorship speech, Stephanie Groninga, Legislative and Political Action Committee chair, said the committee believed misconceptions existed about the purpose of qualified admissions and the committee tried purposefully to create a resolution that would clarify the senate's position.

"I feel it's really important to send a message to Kansas legisla-

tors and Kansas educators we are prepared to move on this issue," Groninga said.

Discussion on the resolution centered on the ACT score and the effectiveness of the policy.

Business senator Robert Hadley questioned the ACT score being set at 23, considering the bottom-level requirement for Fort Hays State Bronze Award scholarships is an ACT score of 21.

Grant Bannister, student body president, said the reason for that was to encourage college-bound high-school students to take the suggested college preparatory core curriculum.

"We want to make students go through the core curriculum so they are prepared," Bannister said.

"After coming through college, we see what we could have had to better prepare," Humanities senator Trevor Frickey said.

Steve Denney, social sciences senator, said a qualified admissions policy for state universities would benefit not only the universities but also high schools.

"Kansas is the only state without a qualified admissions policy. Maybe that should tell us something," he said.

"Education is taught at the lowest level (of understanding) in the classroom. If we have qualified admissions, the quality of education would show significant increase. High school students would realize what they need to prepare themselves," Denney said.

Groninga said she asked for a roll-call vote on the resolution for a more clear idea of the issue.

"With discussion like that, I was concerned about a close vote, and you can't really tell that from a voice vote," she said.

In other business:

Bannister announced he had been contacted by a company that distributes condoms on college campuses. The company supplies vending machines and condoms for no fee. Instead, the company takes a percentage of the proceeds with the remaining percentage going to a designated campus group. Bannister said a condom-distribution proposal was discussed last year but turned down. This proposal will probably be considered by an SGA committee.

Andrew Irwin, Associated Students of Kansas campus director, announced ASK Awareness Week will be scheduled for early next semester rather than this semester. Awareness week, when ASK campaigns to inform students about the organization and legislative issues, will probably be scheduled in January to coincide with the opening of the 1992 state legislative session.

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Autobiographical Play
...a name you never got

A woman searches for and finds the daughter she gave up for adoption 18 years ago.

Performed by
Rhonda Slater
Monday, November 11 - 7:00 p.m.
Black & Gold Room, Memorial

FHSU Students/Free Senior Citizens/Children - \$2.00
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...moving and suprisingly quite funny...thanks to Slater's acute eye."
Bernard Weiner
San Francisco Chronicle

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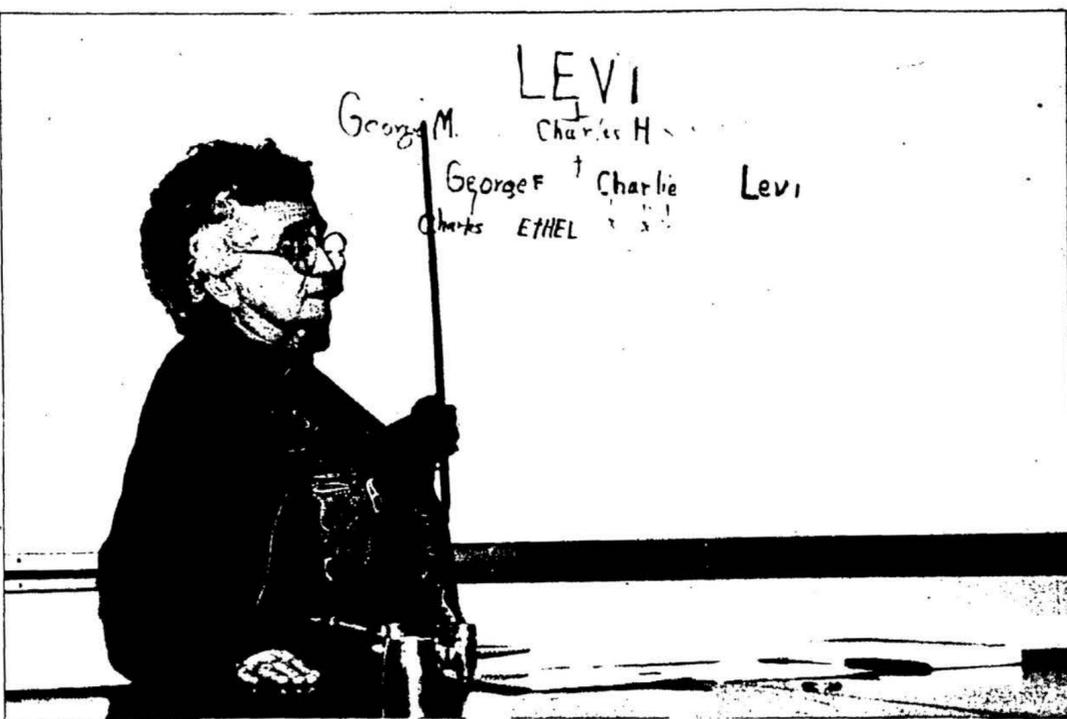
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Daniel Wiegner/Photo editor

Outlining the Sternberg fossil hunters' family tree, Katherine Rogers explains which family members are covered in her new book "The Sternberg Fossil Hunters" last night in Albertson Hall.

Rogers cleans house with new book

Sternberg's fossil hunting takes 10 years for former professor to research

Cecily Hill
 Staff writer

George's room is empty now. After nearly 10 years of research, Katherine Rogers, former associate professor of journalism, is finally able to clean out the room in her house that had been home to George Sternberg's research materials. Rogers and her family dubbed the room "George's room."

Hunting for fossils became a way of life for the Sternberg family. Their experiences and personal history are the subject of "The Sternberg Fossil Hunters: A Dinosaur Dynasty," the new book by Rogers.

Rogers highlighted portions of the book at a lecture last night sponsored by Sternberg Museum.

"When (former president) Jerry Tomanek asked me to write this book, I think he only had an article in mind," Rogers said.

The original article was to cover the story of George Sternberg, but Rogers believed that was not enough.

"I couldn't tell the story of George Sternberg without bringing in the story of his family," she said. "I did limit myself to the fossil hunters of the family."

Rogers wrote the book as a biography of the family. She said she wanted to focus less on the scientific aspect and more on the people. By the time the book went to press, however, editors and consultants had added many scientific phrases and names to her manuscript.

George Sternberg was an independent field



Daniel Wiegner/Photo editor

Rogers signs copies of her book for students and faculty members.

vertebrate paleontologist who moved to Hays in 1927 to become curator of the museum that now bears his name. The museum's fossil collection, especially the reptiles and fish, is known internationally.

George Sternberg, his brothers Charles M. and Levi, and their father Charles H. were all involved in the hunt for fossils throughout North America and Argentina. Fossils they discovered are on display in museums in 22 states and several foreign countries.

Rogers' research began with boxes of materials she received from Myrl Walker, George Sternberg's friend, assistant and successor as curator.

"There was so much material to sift through," Rogers said. "I hardly knew how to begin, so I started by reading everything I could find."

The most difficult material to read through, but the only firsthand account of George Sternberg's life was a diary by him. Handwritten in pencil on 3-by-5 inch sheets of paper tied together with string, the diary provided accounts of his years in Patagonia, Argentina, from 1922-24.

Rogers said that between the abbreviations and misspellings, it took her several months to decipher and transcribe the diary into readable form.

Rogers' book is now on sale in Hays bookstores and at bookstores, museums, universities and national parks throughout the country.

Rogers received her bachelor's degree and master's degree at Fort Hays State, and did postgraduate work at California State University at Fresno.

She taught school in Scott City, Oakley, Great Bend and Hays before joining the faculty at FHSU in 1957. She retired in 1975.

Touring play details authentic reunion

Crystal Holdren
 Staff writer

"A Name You Never Got," the autobiographical play written and performed by Ronda Slater, will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.

Slater, a Los Angeles native currently residing in Oakland, Calif., is assisted in this performance by Jim Hobart, technical assistant. Hobart is also Slater's partner in Baby Bunny Productions. Hobart has an M.A. in music composition from Mills College.

This play is based on Slater's reunion with her daughter that she gave up for adoption.

"A Name You Never Got" is a celebration of my reunion with my daughter. Creating and performing it has helped me to deal with the pain, loss and anger I experienced as

a result of my separation from her," Slater said.

Slater has been touring the country for the past five years performing this show at adoption conferences. However, currently Slater is presenting her play on the college lecture circuit.

Slater not only wants people to understand her trials and tribulations, but she said she wants to let other biological parents know they are not alone.

"It also tells adoptees their biological parents love them, and offers reassurance to adoptive parents we are not trying to steal our children back. We just want to know if they are all right," Slater said.

Admission for the play is \$4 for the public, \$2 for senior citizens and FHSU faculty and staff, and is free to FHSU students.

Hot night Charities to receive aid from fireman's benefit

Crystal Holdren
 Staff writer

Tonight is the night for musical inspiration when the Hays Fire Department hosts its annual benefit.

"This is our way to raise revenue to give out to different charities that will help out the community," Tom Loker, president of the International Association of Fire Fighters, said.

In the past, money raised from these benefits have been donated to children in the community that have health problems and need assistance with finances.

Loker said it has not been decided as to what the money will be used for this year.

"Some ideas that have been looked into are the Big Brother/Big Sister and the Labor Day telethon," Loker said.

He said that mainly depended on the need of the community. In the past the benefit has made between \$600 to \$700.

Loker said this year's benefit will feature Clyde Foley Cummins. Cummins, a Tennessee resident, was the grandson of Red Foley, a musician from the fifties.

The program Cummins will present for the public consists of different musical numbers arranged by him and his back-up band.

Throughout these numbers, Cummins will be performing on twelve different instruments Loker said. This is the first time that the Fire Department will hold their

benefit in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

The Fire Department heard of Cummins for their benefit through a promoter out of Wichita, Ron Daggett Agency said Loker. They have advertised the production in the Hays Daily and on KHAZ.

This was to promote sales here in Hays, but Loker said that he has sold tickets to people in Boulder, and Golden, Colo. He said that this much publicity probably came from the newsletters that Cummins sends to his fans.

Loker said some people buy tickets but would rather donate money to the organization than to actually go to the benefit itself. In these situations, he said, they take the donated tickets and give them to like Thomas-More Prep-Marian High School boarding students, senior citizens or other people living on fixed incomes. He said this will allow those that would not normally buy a ticket to get to go to the benefit.

"We are hoping for at least 600 people," Loker said. About 500 to 600 people are expected for the benefit.

The department has stopped selling tickets over the phone, but tickets will be available at the door. A family ticket is \$20 for two adults and children, a child's ticket is \$5, and an adult ticket is \$10. The doors will open around 7 p.m. and the performance will begin at 8 p.m.

Counselor day

From page 1

through other channels.

"(Herb) Songer (assistant vice president for student affairs) analyzes that data and that gets assimilated to all the concerned areas of the university," he said.

For the counselors and principals, the morning session with their former students gave them a chance to find out changes they may need to make at their school.

Kathy Burkle, Salina Central, said her district was looking for ways to improve.

"I asked them how they were getting along, what classes they took in high school that they felt prepared them well, what areas we could improve to make college more successful for future students, and if they felt their high school background were comparable to other students," Burkle said.

Throughout classrooms on campus, counselors and students discussed issues of concern.

Lori Richard, Greensburg junior, and the other students in her group discussed the difference between FHSU and their small high school.

"We talked about how hard it was to get used to larger classes and being on your own away from your parents," Richard said.

"We talked about academics, too. Now everything is centered around computers. That's really hard for

me because I'm a transfer student from a junior college and I've never had a computer class," she said.

Kim Bainter, Hays freshman, said her group really liked the computerization.

"We talked about programs like Writer's Workbench," Bainter said. "We really like how it teaches you to write."

Mostly, however, the counselors asked questions about how they could improve their high school.

"We talked about classes that the high school offers to prepare us for college," Bainter said.

"For example, our English classes didn't offer enough grammar," she said. "You get into college, and they don't teach it to you. You either know it or you don't."

Following the student sessions, principals and counselors could attend one of four content sessions.

The topics included admissions and scholarship activities, financial assistance, the newly revised Kelly Center, and the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery Test.

At 11:30 they all met in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center for an evaluation session. Counselors relayed student questions, concerns, and compliments brought up during the morning meetings.

Foreign language department receives award

By Angela Leggett
 Staff writer

When it is time for the foreign language students to do their homework, they no longer have to turn on their headsets or play their tape player.

The foreign language department has received the Joe Wyatt Challenge Award from EDUCOM, an educational consortium based in Washington, D.C., for the department's computerized digital voice program.

"By winning the award, we get an abstract published and it shows that Fort Hays State University is among the top universities using these programs," Ruth Firestone,

NCATE
 From page 1

some changes in the past year in preparation for the visit.

"We are anxious for them to come," Hoy said. "We have worked together and already made some changes to the programs."

If the college fails to meet the standards of one or both of the evaluators, Hoy said it does not mean the college will be shut down. Instead, she said they are advised on the shortcomings and

chair of foreign languages, said. FHSU received recognition for its program at the EDUCOM conference in mid-October in San Diego.

"It is praise for a good job that everyone deserves," Firestone said.

The system allows students convenient access to the language laboratory.

"Students can access the lab anytime," Firestone said. "Currently, sections of French and German are in use."

Students no longer have to buy cassette tapes and take them to the foreign language office to have lessons recorded on them and then go home and listen to them.

"The system increases student access to the language laboratory,

since the technology does not require students to visit the campus facilities. Students have many options from which to choose, such as call that lab, access the class assignment, record their voice, play the tape back if they wish or leave a message for the instructor, then sign off," Firestone said.

"It's convenient once you figure out what the functions of the buttons are," Missy Morris, Hutchinson senior, said. "I also like it because you can record yourself."

The program was piloted last fall with French.

"I like it a lot better because it is so much easier," Shanla

Brookshire, Hoxie senior, said.

"By spring 1992 some levels of Spanish II will be available," Firestone said. "By fall of 1992 all the courses that are required will have lessons accessible by phone."

The space the Computing Center can give the program is as at a minimum, she said.

"We're running at capacity at disk drive," Tom Webb, assistant director of computing center, said. "I've submitted a plan for another disk drive. The way the program is written, it is limited to one drive."

"We would like to have every single lesson on every level accessible," Firestone said. "But we can't do that because there isn't enough space."

minorities in our ranks," Hoy said.

While the worst outcome of the evaluation would be no accreditation, Hoy said the best part of the evaluation has already happened.

"The entire university has worked hard to ensure the School of Education meets high standards, and we've done what we need to do to make quality programs — this started from the president on down," she said.

sports briefs,
CALENDAR

Magic forced to retire

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, all-star point guard for the Los Angeles Lakers announced his retirement from professional basketball yesterday after testing positive to HIV.

HIV is the virus which has been found to cause AIDS.

Johnson said he was not sure where he received the virus, but his wife and family had tested negative.

Johnson had been forced to sit out the opening of the Lakers' season due to what he thought was the flu. Johnson then found out Wednesday he had been infected with HIV.

Johnson played college basketball at Michigan State, where he helped the Spartans to a national championship in 1979. He then went on to play 10 years in the NBA for the Los Angeles Lakers. Johnson helped play a major part in the Lakers' five world championships in the past decade.

Red Sox hire White

The Boston Red Sox have announced that former Kansas City Royals second baseman Frank White will manage one of the Red Sox farm teams.

White played 17 years of major league baseball, spending all 17 years in the Royals' system. White retired from the playing field after the 1990 season. He had one of his biggest moments of his career in 1990 when he reached the 2,000 hit plateau.

White earned nine gold gloves for the Royals playing second base and helped guide them to a World Series championship in 1985.

Bagwell receives honor

Houston Astros first baseman Jeff Bagwell was named National League Rookie of the Year Wednesday by the Associated Press.

Bagwell led all National League rookies with a .294 batting average, 163 hits, 15 home runs, 25 doubles, and 82 RBI.

Bagwell captured 23 of the 24 votes in the balloting for the award. The Pittsburgh Pirates' Orlando Merced finished second in the balloting.

Merced finished the season with a .275 batting average, 10 home runs, and 50 RBI.

Bagwell was concerned about being sent back to the minor leagues after spring training after losing the starting third base job to veteran Ken Caminiti. The Astros wanted to keep Bagwell around so they found a spot for him in the starting line-up at first base.

Foreign force

Latvian team whips Tigers in Garner's coaching debut

Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State men's basketball squad opened its competitive season Wednesday evening with a loss to the Latvian National Team, 93 to 72.

It was the first contest played between the Tigers and the Latvians.

FHSU played the Lithuanian team last season.

Head Coach Gary Garner said he was disappointed the Tigers came away with a loss but he believed the game was a success in that it gave his team a chance to compete against a good team.

"I was disappointed that we lost, but I was not disappointed with the game. You always try to win, but this was an exhibition game and as I said before this is a situation that you use to help you prepare for the games that count," Garner said.

Garner said he was not completely disappointed with the play of the Tigers and believed the next two weeks of practice would enable the Tigers to improve the problems before FHSU's next competition.

"There were some things I was disappointed with, but there were also some things I was really pleased with. I was the most upset because I thought we could have given a much better effort."

"There are a lot of reasons we may have lost. It was their first

time out, but if we want to win, our effort has to be better. And I know it will be. We have a good bunch of guys and we will get better," Garner said.

The Latvians average age was 27 and they have been playing together for a number of years, whereas the Tigers have only been practicing together for three weeks.

Garner said he is positive the Tigers could come away with a victory if they had the opportunity to play the Latvians after a few more weeks of practice.

"They were a very good team. They were big and they took advantage of our inexperience. They've been practicing together for probably around 10 years and we've only been together for three weeks. I really believe that if we could play them in another month we could win," Garner said.

The Latvians had a field goal percentage of 42.4 percent in the first half and 50 percent in the second half for a combined 46.2 percent for the game.

They also had a three-point field goal percentage of 50 percent for the contest, shooting at 64.3 percent for the second half.

FHSU, however, did not shoot well for the game. The Tigers shot a combined 42.9 percent for the game and 42.1 percent from three-point range, going eight-for-19 beyond the arc.

The Latvians had four team members score in double figures

while the Tigers had three. Gundars Vetra was the high scorer for the Latvian National team with 33 points in his 34 minutes of play. He was 12-of-17 inside the three-point line and 7-of-9 from three-point range.

Also scoring in double figures was Karlis Muiznieks with 16, Igor Melnieks with 10 and Raimonds Migliniens with 22.

Bryant Basemore, Hughes, Ark., junior, came away with scoring honors for the Tigers playing 33 minutes and scoring 24 points in the Tigers loss.

Damian Evans, Chicago senior and Carl Garrett, Kansas City sophomore, were the other two Tigers to score in double figures. Each scored 14 points.

Coach Garner said despite the loss he is still looking forward to a successful season.

"Although our effort wasn't as good as I would have liked it to be I am still very optimistic about the season and this team," he said.

Jay Sawyer, San Jose, Calif., senior, summed up the necessary changes the Tigers will have to make in order for FHSU to be a winning team.

"We need to play together and we need to play hard," Sawyer said.

The Tigers will have the opportunity to do just that when they host the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference tournament Nov. 22-24 at Gross Memorial Coliseum.



Daniel Wiegner/Photo editor

Fort Hays State's Dana Benjamin, Urbandale, Ia., senior, jumps to get a shot by Latvia's Ivars Liepa and Andrejs Bondarenko.

Spikers defeat Bethel

Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State women's volleyball squad traveled to North Newton Monday evening to compete against District 10 rival Bethel College and Park (Mo.) College.

The Lady Tigers defeated Bethel College in two games, 15-13 and 17-15.

In FHSU's next contest, Park College quickly came out in the first game to easily come away with the win, 7-15. However, the Lady Tigers rebounded from the loss to take the next two games to win the match by the scores of 15-3 and 15-8.

FHSU's overall record stands at 33-22 thus far on the season and 15-3 against District 10 competition.

The Lady Tigers host the Wendy's Invitational this weekend.

This will be only the third time this season the Lady Tigers will have the opportunity to play in front of their home crowd.

Eleven squads are scheduled to compete in the weekend's tournament. Teams from Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska are slated to participate. Included in the tournament are

Baker University, Emporia State University, Fort Lewis College, Peru State College, Southern Nazarene, University of Colorado-Colorado Springs, Chadron State, Kansas Wesleyan, Saint Mary of the Plains and Tabor College.

The Lady Tigers will play in four matches this weekend. Due to the number of squads competing, one team must play an additional match.

Tournament play begins today at 12:30 p.m. with the Lady Tigers going up against the Lady Coyotes of Kansas Wesleyan University.

FHSU is also scheduled to play matches against Fort Lewis (Colo.) College, Tabor College and Baker University today.

Saturday's games will be determined by seeding the teams based upon their record during today's competition.

The top four teams will be paired in the gold bracket with the second four teams competing in the black bracket. The remaining three squads will play in a round robin.

The Wendy's Invitational begins at 12:30 p.m. today and will continue throughout the day tomorrow at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Gridders search for playoff berth

Tigers to play Adams State

Christian D Orr
Sports editor

Fort Hays State will play in what could be one of the Tigers' most important football games of the year when they take on conference rival Adams State.

The Tigers, who are looking for their second consecutive playoff appearance, must win Saturday to have a chance at making the playoffs this season.

FHSU enters the game ranked 15th while this week's opponent enters the game ranked 13th. In order for the Tigers or the Indians to make the playoffs, they must finish the season ranked in the top eight. Henceforth, the Tigers must move up seven notches to even be considered for the playoffs.

A loss by either Adams State or FHSU in either of their last two games of the season will, for the most part, eliminate them from the playoff picture.

The Tigers appeared to have slim chances at the playoffs earlier this season after they suffered a loss at the hands of Western State and dropped to 20th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll. But consecutive defeats of the University of

Nebraska at Kearney and Fort Lewis College have given the Tigers hope of making the playoffs.

Head Coach Bob Cortese said if the Tigers can win their last two games of the season, they will have a good shot at making the playoffs once again.

"If we win our last two ball games we will have an 8-3 record which is the same as we had last year, and we made it to the playoffs."

"Adams State will come in here and they are a good team with a 6-2 record and ranked 13th. If we can beat them it will push us up there and we'll have a chance to make the playoffs, but it all depends on us winning our last two games," Cortese said.

Adams State finishes their season with FHSU and Chadron State while the Tigers will play Adams State and then play host to Panhandle State of Oklahoma.

One thing that can help the Tigers in their hunt for a playoff appearance is that the top-ranked team in the nation, Northeastern State of Oklahoma, will take on the ninth-ranked team, Northwestern Oklahoma, while the second-ranked team in the nation, Central State of Ohio, will battle against the eighth-

ranked team, Iowa Wesleyan. Should Iowa Wesleyan and Northwestern Oklahoma lose their ballgames this week, there is a good chance the Tigers could move ahead of them in the national rankings if they win against Adams State.

According to Cortese, if the Tigers are going to win the game this week against the Indians they will have to make some adjustments to their defense to stop the option that Adams State has made work for them this year.

"Coach Geiser runs a lot of the same things that we do both offensively and defensively. They are a good running team that can throw the football. We will see a lot more option from them than we use."

"This will be the first time this year that we will see that runs any option and they do it well. We'll have to make some subtle adjustments and get our kids to play hard," Cortese said.

The Indians are coming off a victory over Mesa State, 11-7. Mesa State knocked off the Tigers earlier this season by a 21-14 score.

The game is scheduled to kick off Saturday at 1:15 p.m. at Lewis Field.

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