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University Leader - December 13, 1991

University Leader Staff

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THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

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Friday, Dec. 13, 1991

Fort Hays State University

Volume 85, No. 28

Students, university work to improve safety

Residential Life proposes campus escort service

Derek Sweetman
Staff writer

Starting next semester, an escort service may be provided for Fort Hays State students.

A proposal developing the service has been presented by the Office of Residential Life to Jim Dawson, vice president for student affairs.

In order for the service to be initiated, Dawson must approve the budget, Lisa Heath, director of Wiest and McGrath halls, said.

"We will approve the service. I'm not sure we have the resources for everything it entails, but we will do our best to find what we need," Dawson said.

The service will run seven days a week from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m., and will provide two students to escort anyone interested from anywhere on campus.

Sandra Charbonneau, Aurora junior, said the service will be in effect when next semester starts.

In the past, various attempts at developing an escort service have failed, largely due to lack of response, Ed Howell, detective for the University Police, said.

He believes that the response will be greater now.

"This is somewhat of a pilot program at Fort Hays. The others have failed due to a lack of response," he said.

"Although reported instances of rape and sexual assault on campus have not increased, I believe that awareness of these problems has," he said.

The number of students enrolled in night classes was cited as one reason for the development of the service.

There have been requests from students that the university develop an escort service, primarily from students who work late on campus and do not want to walk to the residence halls alone, Dawson said.

"My major requires a lot of night classes, and I think it's a very good idea," Charbonneau said.

There are many areas on campus that can be dark and formidable for students, Howell said.

"Some people are intimidated walking through the quad at night. We hope to help those people," he said.

Also, FHSU was one of the few campuses in the state without escort services, Charbonneau said.

Most escorts will be required to accompany the students to the residence halls or parking lots, but they can take anyone to any location if necessary, Dawson said.

The service will attempt to provide one male and one female escort to anyone on campus, Howell said.

Male/female teams are being used to decrease liability problems, he said.

However, if there are not enough males and females interested in volunteering their time, they will use single-sex two person teams, Heath said.

Escorts will be sent in pairs for their own protection, Dawson said.

There will be three program managers that will be stationed at McMIndes Hall, each at different

Escorts
To Page 3

(Right) Rose Arnhold, associate professor of sociology, speaks to students about rape awareness.

(Far right) Angela Kilman, Hays freshman, kicks James Moore, Holcomb sophomore, demonstrating techniques to ward off a frontal attack.

(Below) Main speaker, Mary Alice Ward, Kelly Center representative, talks to students in McMIndes Hall Wednesday night about being confident and observant of surroundings.

Photos by Bill Bennett



Hammond addresses Student Senate

Summer semester to be financed in full

Cheyenne L. VonFange
Staff writer

The financial future of Fort Hays State is experiencing rocky times, but that will not stop summer school classes, President Edward Hammond said at last night's Student Government Association meeting.

According to Hammond, FHSU is down at least \$1.3 million dollars this year, Hammond said, and the possibility of legislation cutting more

money is high.

FHSU may not be able to invest any more money into newer education, and this may cause the elimination of some academic and nonacademic programs, he said.

If there are academic programs eliminated, they will not be in the liberal arts unit, Hammond said.

FHSU will have to cut whole programs rather than slicing a little bit out of every program, he added. Hammond said he was frightened

that legislation will "duck the school finance question" and the funding of state schools will go unanswered.

"FHSU would like to keep the funding it has currently," Hammond said, "but the college suffers the risk of having these funds cut as well."

However, with elections coming up in November, Hammond said there is hope Kansans will get out there and vote out legislation.

Hammond said his other hope is legislation will take a "bold and dynamic"

stand, realize that Kansas is in trouble and spend the money to correct these educational and public problems instead of paying for them in the distant future.

"Waiting to solve these problems will only cost voters more money," he said.

Despite the possible cuts in funding, summer school will continue. In fact, summer school will have all or more classes being offered to students, Hammond said.

Registrar requests final grades be turned in early for mailing

Juno Ogle
Managing editor

Employees in the Registrar's Office will be working extra time after finals to get students' grades mailed out before the first of the new year.

The deadline for faculty to turn in all final grades is 10:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 23. The university closes for the holiday at 4:30 p.m. that day.

This amount of time is not adequate for processing grades for mailing before the beginning of the semester, so administrators are encouraging faculty to turn in grades early, Registrar James Kellerman and Provost James Murphy said.

The Registrar's Office will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 21, to accept grades from faculty.

Without scheduling the extra work time, final grades might not be mailed out to students until after the spring semester begins.

"We're trying to process the grades so that we can inform students by mailers (of their final grades) hopefully by the 26th," Kellerman said.

"Our overall objective is to get the grades out during the holiday season so students can make adjustments to their schedules as necessary," Murphy said.

The time crunch was expected and Kellerman said he had anticipated the need for extra work time. It happens about every five years, he said.

"It's just the way the calendar falls. Last year we had one week after finals before Christmas," he said.

Christmas falls in the middle of the week this year and Kellerman said he did not want to have his office workers return in the middle of the break.

His main concern, though, is to get grades mailed out early, and he said it is possible some after-hours work might be required on Dec. 23.

Rape prevention, facts presented during seminar

Ross Pipkin
Staff writer

Rape is an issue many students are facing each day, even at Fort Hays State. Such issues were addressed Wednesday night at the rape seminar at McMIndes Hall.

Jack Wagnon, President of the Martial Arts Club, headed the seminar.

Students, administrators take a walk to study campus lighting.
See page 6.

Rose Arnhold, associate professor of sociology, informed the audience about recent rape statistics.

"Rape is not just the woman's problem. Rape is society's problem," Arnhold said. "Usually the only time people become aware of rape is when it happens to someone close to them. Most say, 'I never thought this would happen to me.'"

"They (the rapists) look for women who are indecisive and unconfident," she said.

Arnhold shared a survey of imprisoned Kansas rapists with the audience. The survey reported 100 percent of the rapists watched their victims for many hours before attacking them.

"They say they choose rape, because it is the easiest crime to get away with," she said. "Campuses are strategically designed places for rape."

Rape is everywhere, and there seems no set way to prevent rape, Arnhold said.

"The most effective ways to stop rape are different for every situation. Some men stop when the woman screams and uses self-defense, and others stop when the woman talks quietly and puts up no fight," she said.

"Society trains women to be polite, and not to say no to people," Arnhold said. "Men are expected to take care of themselves, speak their mind, and answer to no one."

The seminar stressed the number one step in preventing rape is to know what to do before it happens and the precautions to take so it won't happen.

The seminar speakers also said women who have been educated in self-defense sometimes get nervous and freeze.

Arnhold left the audience with three things to remember: "Confidence is the best way to keep rapes down. When you say, 'Get lost!' you better mean it. Know your surroundings, environment, and what is going on. That is the best way to minimize your chances."

Mary Alice Ward from the Kelly Center, also spoke. She said the Center provides free counseling to anyone who wants to talk about rape or that has been attacked.

The counseling, performed by student therapists, is confidential, and there is no obligation or maximum time limit for therapy, she said.

"If you do not want to talk to the students, you can talk to one of the professor therapists," Ward said.

She said friends of rape victims should tell them the rape is not their fault and to get help fast. "Rape has long term effects if not handled quickly," she said.

Those interested in this Kelly Center program can go to the Wiest Hall Annex second floor.

The final segment of the seminar highlighted the Martial Arts Club demonstrating some self-defense procedures. Members of the club demonstrated how to defend attacks from the front, side, behind, and the blindside. Most of the defenses were centered on hitting the groin of the attacker.

"Let's face it, the groin is the most sensitive area on a man," Wagnon said. He pointed out other sensitive areas to strike are the eyes and nose.

"I enjoyed the seminar, but wanted to see more self-defense scenarios of rape situations, more examples to defend myself," Jennifer Hart, Cheney freshman, said.

Final examination schedule

MWF class time	Exam time	Tu Th class time	Exam time
7:30 a.m.	3:10 p.m. Monday	7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m. Tuesday
8:30 a.m.	3:10 p.m. Tuesday	8:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m. Friday
9:30 a.m.	1 p.m. Monday	9:30 a.m.	9:40 a.m. Tuesday
10:30 a.m.	9:40 a.m. Thursday	10:30 a.m.	1 p.m. Thursday
11:30 a.m.	9:40 a.m. Friday	11:30 a.m.	9:40 a.m. Monday
12:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. Monday	12:30 a.m.	9:40 a.m. Monday
1:30 p.m.	3:10 p.m. Thursday	1:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. Wednesday
2:30 p.m.	1 p.m. Tuesday	2:30 p.m.	3:10 p.m. Wednesday
3:30 p.m.	9:40 a.m. Wednesday	3:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. Saturday
4:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. Thursday	4:30 p.m.	9:40 a.m. Saturday
Basic Algebra	1 p.m. Saturday		
College Algebra	1 p.m. Saturday		

Classes that meet for 75 minutes on Tuesday and Thursday will meet for their final exams at the end of the full 90 minute period used by the class.
Finals for evening classes will be conducted on the night of the class.

SOCIETAL PROBLEM

Rape awareness must be maintained

When William Kennedy Smith was accused of rape eight months ago the country stood up for the first time in a great while and took notice of an enormous problem in our society.

Rape prevention and support groups formed all over the country and everyone seemed to care.

Whether the added attention was because the defendant was a Kennedy or because people were honestly interested does not truly matter. What matters is people were concerned and wanted to find a way to stop rapes.

The fact that Smith was acquitted of all charges Thursday should not decrease that heightened concern.

People need to continue the push to solve this problem. Constant pressure and action is the only possible way to eliminate this problem.

Smith's innocence does not change the severity of rape. Thousands of women are raped every year, hundreds every month. These numbers cannot be ignored.

And rape is not only a female concern. Women and men alike must be educated about and learn to prevent such tragedies.

Events like the rape prevention seminar, the safety walk and the proposed escort service are steps in the right direction, but they are not enough.

Simply sponsoring informative sessions does not increase awareness. Having an escort service does not mean people will take advantage of it.

Clubs cannot force people to be interested, people must force themselves. Everyone must take interest in their own future.

Everyone must take prevention and education into their own hands. Until that happens, the number of rape survivors will increase.

Graduation means loss of comfort

I'm too young for a mid-life crisis. But I think I'm going through one.

Some artificial alarm is ringing in my ear trying to get me to wake up.

But the snooze button isn't working.

In just a few short days I'm going to have to awaken from four and a half years of dormancy, crawl out of the cushy mattress of Fort Hays State and rub the mucous from my eyes so I can focus on the real world.

Much to my dismay, it's the only class I can't sleep through.

There's something unfair about college. It's not the tuition hikes, grading system or even the physical education requirements.

But it is the false security I bought into only to be told I can't stay forever.

I'm sure I wouldn't want to anyway.

And how bad can it be living with my parents again? They owe me. After all, they are the ones who got me into this mess.

This mid-life crisis is going to be hard to shake, though.



Madeline Holler

Staff writer

I can't help but ask if I have made any contribution to this miniature world of some 6,000 people.

Probably not.

But milking it for all it was worth, I did manage to get my 15 minutes of fame by acting as fly-on-the-wall reporter for the University Leader. For nine semesters, and several thousand dollars, I've had the privilege of being a nuisance to nearly every administrator and faculty member on campus.

I've been lucky enough, several times, to have President Edward Hammond show me his pretty new office and the mauveness of Sheridan Hall.

And I've seen the great affect I've had. I noticed in the faculty art ex-

hibit my story of the unveiling of Jim Hinkhouse's sculpture in front of Sheridan was bumped out of a portion of the show for the Hays Daily News version of the same event.

But I'm not bitter.

As a matter of fact, I enjoyed reporting so much, I thought of making it a full-time job.

But I was banned from the Career Placement and Development Center two years ago for returning a borrowed manual past its due date, so the job hunt has been a lonely one.

Can't say that I blame them.

I had to learn responsibility somewhere.

At least I managed to come clean at Forsyth Library every semester after a portion of my monthly income was paid in restitution for books I held captive semesters at a time.

Can't blame them either, even though the last time many of these books had been checked out was sometime when I was five years old.

No hard feelings though.

Paying the fines helped alleviate my guilty conscience of never

being punished for my chronic temptation to park illegally on campus.

Looking back, it seems rather chaotic and inconvenient — something I should want to run from.

But it's precisely this predictability of my life I will miss.

It seems strange I would want to stay at a university that doesn't offer Russian and Greek, as was promised by the outdated recruitment pamphlet I read before signing on at FHSU.

But somehow, not foreseeing the emotional upheaval it would end in, I let myself get stuck.

And I liked it.

And I'd do it again.

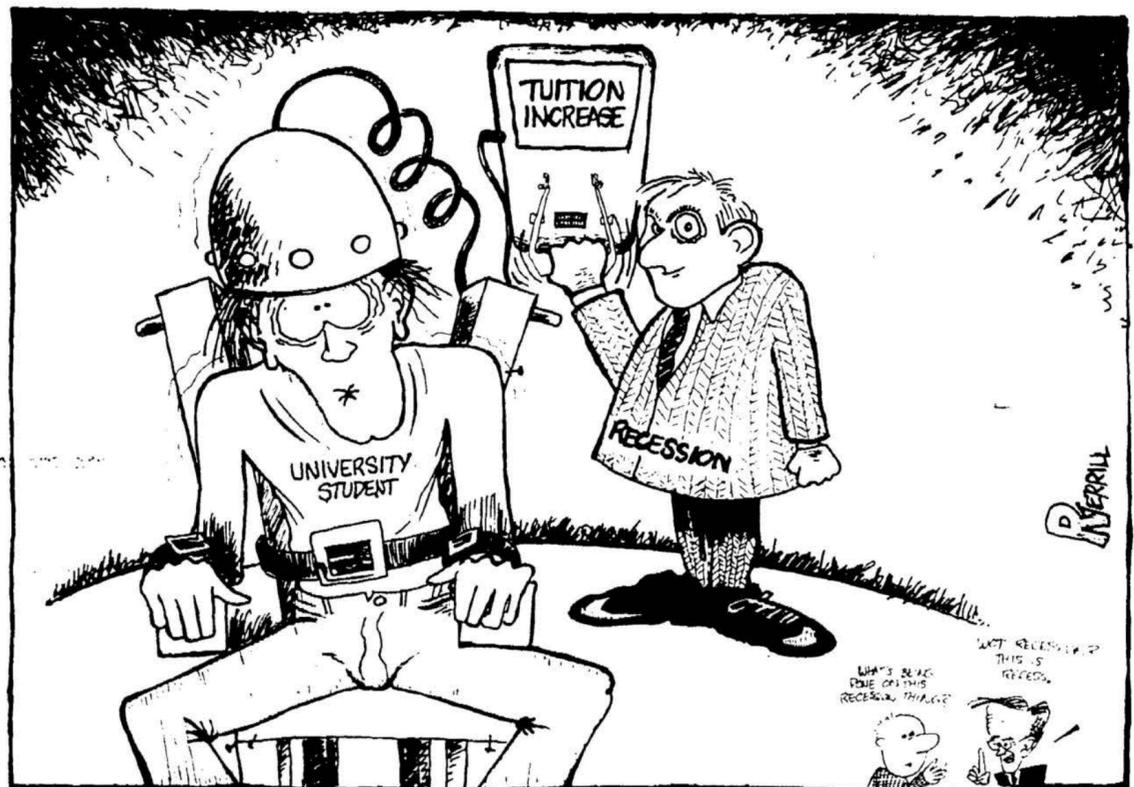
Until last month I had always thought I was the independent, worldly type, so this unhealthy co-dependency on an institution comes as a shock to me.

How did it happen and why?

Maybe it was something in the water.

Then again, I rarely drank it.

Hays water is the one thing in this town I never managed to become overly attached to.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Condom machines foster responsibility not sex

Dear editor:

What doesn't promote sex? Soap operas? No. MTV? No. Best selling novels? No. Everything our generation is into? No.

Bass fishing shows? Yes! Bass fishing shows do not promote sex. Fill our media with fishing shows and we will definitely not have to install condom machines.

But, as our culture is, we must promote a responsible attitude about sex, those around us, and the world.

It's not just this culture, or this generation, that has irresponsible sex, it's been happening for centuries, most often hidden.

Bringing it into the light and promoting responsibility (in everything, including sex), won't destroy our society. But it will change, possibly for the better.

Condom machines do not promote sex. They do promote a responsible attitude toward sex.

Right now is the time that you and I need to realize the responsibilities that we have in our time: ecology, AIDS, drugs, teenage pregnancy, education, and a veritable plethora of other problems.

There is no denying that there is a problem, but, why don't we stop pulling the wool over our eyes and pull a condom over our penises.

Karen Currier
Atwood graduate student

Daniele Jones
Yuma, Colo., senior

Delays unavoidable for financial assistance funds

Dear editor:

In response to the article in the Dec. 6 Leader, the Financial Assistance Office feels an obligation to clarify the information given.

When students apply for financial assistance, they are looking at a minimum of 10 to 12 weeks processing time.

Note that it is 10 to 12 weeks minimum from the date the application is mailed.

The ACT financial assistance packet will take three to five weeks to be processed in Iowa and mailed to our office.

Three requests for additional items needed to complete students' files are sent over a six-week period.

The ACT priority deadline is March 15. Students applying after that date run the risk of having their applications arrive during our "crunch" time — May through September.

Applications received during these months arrive in large batches and take approximately two weeks to be entered into the computer system.

Students who change their choice of schools during the summer will encounter a longer completion time for their application.

Our department processes approximately 4,000 applications every year. We do realize that there is room for error, whether it is human or computer.

When Angela Leggett wrote her article, she neglected to mention that she submitted two applications

— each requesting different information.

Leggett was correct when she said to apply early; there is paperwork. Anything that involves government funding is required to have paperwork.

Avoid the delay by applying early.

The Financial Assistance Office

Cartoonist misses focus, purpose for Christmas

Dear editor:

Tell me what your cartoonist means by X-mas?

Doesn't this leave out the most important part of Christmas?

Don't you understand that without Christ there would be no Christmas?

Or is it just the fact that people in this world are getting too lazy to write five more letters?

If the world is too lazy for Christ, do you think that Christ has a right to be too lazy for the world?

Name withheld upon request

Attitude survey clarified

Dear editor:

Please allow me to clarify some important points in Tuesday's article "Survey shows students' cultural attitudes."

I stressed to the Leader reporter that both surveys were very informal and not intended to be taken as any sort of controlled, reliable measure of student attitudes. I also stressed that the main value of this

informal sampling was its indication of the need for more careful study.

One paragraph in the article gives the impression that it is my opinion that between 30 and 50 percent of American students hold negative attitudes toward international students. This is not my opinion; however, I do believe that negative attitudes exist and need to be measured.

Another paragraph gives the impression that I think my students made up responses to the survey. I did note that this was possible, but I do not believe they in fact did so.

Joe Potts
International Student Advisor

Fee increase explained

Dear editor:

With reference to the Leader article "Tuition increases may become real," you state:

"The cost for historical and current off-campus course fees are proposed to increase by \$4 for undergraduate and graduate students, a 17 percent and 13 percent increase, respectively..."

You failed to clarify that the percentages were derived from a comparison of the 1990-91 fees to the proposed 1992-93 off-campus fees.

For your information, the comparing of current (1991-92) off-campus student fees to the 1992-93 recommended fees produces these percentage increases — undergraduate, 7.7 percent and graduate, 5.6 percent.

Jim Petree
Dean of continuing education

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

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**campus briefs,
CALENDAR**

Canada tour scheduled

Fort Hays State students, friends and families interested in learning about French culture are invited to tour Canada during Spring Break, March 7 to 11.

The tour is geared toward students who have taken French classes or are familiar with the language, although friends and family members who do not speak French are also welcome.

The tour includes trips to museums, universities, libraries, historical sites, factories, open-air markets and public places of interest.

Cost for the tour is \$382 and includes breakfasts, dinners, lodging, tours and services and transportation from Montreal to Quebec City.

The price does not include lunches and transportation to and from Hays.

Deadline for applications is Jan. 15.

Break hours announced for library, union

Forsyth Library and the Memorial Union have announced they will keep irregular hours over the holiday break.

The union will maintain regular hours during finals week, Dec. 16 through 20, until it closes at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

It will not resume regular hours until spring semester enrollment on Monday, Jan. 13.

Forsyth will also maintain regular hours during finals week, but observes special hours.

It will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Dec. 23, Jan. 2 through 3 and Jan. 6 through 10.

Forsyth will also be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 13 and 14.

Tiger Tots to extend hours during finals

The Tiger Tots Nurture Center will be open Saturdays until final examinations are finished.

Saturday, Session 1 will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and Session 2 will be from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 14, Session 3 will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon and Session 4 will be from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tiger Tots is located in Rarick 109.

The cost is \$2 per family for a 3-and-one-half hour session.

Children must have proof of a physical exam.

Parents must provide a sack lunch for their children if they want their children to eat during the sessions.

There is limited space available at the center and registration in advance is advised but not required.

For additional information, call Director Natalie Unruh at 628-4101.

Payroll deadlines change for December

All payroll timesheets are due back to the Business Office 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17.

To meet the Christmas holidays, payroll will be sent to Topcka on Dec. 19. Any office who cannot make the deadline should contact Barb at 628-4462.

Paychecks will be available after 3 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31 in Sheridan 318 if they are received from Topcka.

Students who will not be returning to Fort Hays State in the spring can leave a self-addressed-stamped-envelope in the Business Office to have the check mailed to a different address.

Leader not to publish during finals week

The University Leader will not publish next week due to finals examinations.

Publication will resume on Jan. 14.



Sen. Sheila Frohm, R-Colby, Rep. Delbert Gross, D-Hays, and Spencer Dew, Adult Student Services chairman, listen to Sen. Jerry Moran, R-Hays, standing, at the Legislative Coffee Tuesday night. The three legislators that education will be a major issue in the Kansas Legislature next year.

Legislators criticize lawmakers' past hedging

Juno Ogle
Managing editor

Sen. Jerry Moran and Rep. Delbert Gross had hard words and predictions for the Kansas Legislature's 1992 session.

Moran, R-Hays, Gross, D-Hays and Sen. Sheila Frohm, R-Colby, spoke at a Legislative Coffee, sponsored by the Adult Student Service Association and the Hays Business and Professional Women Tuesday night.

The three legislators predicted that reapportionment, public school finance and property taxes would be the focus of next year's session, which opens Jan. 13.

Moran and Gross criticized the state's lawmakers for hedging on issues in the past.

"We have failed in the last three years to actually come to grips with consuming issues," Moran said. "We need to reverse that trend and we need to make stronger, bolder decisions about legislative issues and how they impact our constituents."

"For us to go into Topeka this next session with the idea that we're going to play politics... folks, that game's not going to play this year," Gross said. "And rightfully so it shouldn't. Because now we're down to cutting the bait or fishing."

Gross said if legislators do not show real progress in resolving issues this year, voters may make changes of their own in the coming election year.

"If we don't do something that's

positive, then believe me, and rightfully so, that come November, I predict 30 to 40 percent of the Legislature is going to be replaced," Gross said.

"If that's what it takes to get the job done, that's the beauty of being an American and being a Kansan, and that is that. You can make changes, folks. The message is out — you better produce — and heaven help those who don't listen," he said.

This year, the Legislature will redraw the lines of the state's legislative districts, in accordance with shifts in the state's population. That is one area Moran said the Legislature has already failed on.

"It was hoped we would have the reapportionment issue resolved by the first day of the legislative session so that we could adopt a plan and get it submitted to the court. It has not worked out that way and it appears that we will consider reapportionment throughout the session and will not resolve it until the last days of the session," Moran said.

Because the redrawing of districts is such a political process, compounded by the fact 1992 is an election year, Moran said reapportionment will have an effect on all issues the Legislature considers next year.

Whatever the end result of reapportionment, though, Moran said western Kansas legislators will find their jobs tougher. Although the state's population has not decreased, urban areas have gained numbers while rural areas have lost.

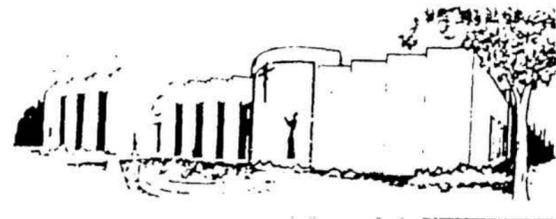
That means legislators from rural areas will find they have less influence in the capitol. That may be especially detrimental on the issues of public school finance and property taxes, Moran said.

"Many of the issues we deal with in Topeka are rarely based on a Republican-Democrat kind of politics," he said.

"When we come back to the school finance issue, we will have a rural-urban issue in some aspects, and it will become more difficult for rural legislators to input those decisions."

"I hope... that we can get beyond the point where we simply look at the interests of the folks in our Senate district or our House district but we actually sit down and talk about what's best for all students and all taxpayers in Kansas," Moran said.

The issue is one the Legislature will have to tackle quickly, Frohm said, but it, too, will probably not be decided until the end of the session.



CATHOLIC CAMPUS CENTER

150 WEST 6TH ST. HAYS, KANSAS 67601 913-625-7396

Mass Schedule: Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Daily at 4:30 p.m.



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Escorts

From page 1

times.

The program managers will take calls and dispatch the escorts.

Escorts will be required to log in the time they leave, call by walkie-talkie when they pick up the client, and log in again when they return.

This is to remove any unnecessary delays and decrease liability, Charbonneau said.

Escorts will be carefully screened, including, but not limited to, a personal interview and a criminal background check.

Anyone wishing to become an escort can leave their name with Heath in West Hall.

Heath will soon have formal application forms that can be picked up at West, she said.

Times for the escort service will function from 6 p.m. until 12 a.m., yet if there is a large response, the hours could be extended, Howell said.

"Hopefully, the service will become a permanent fixture on campus," he said.

Heath said she is optimistic about the possibility of the service.

"We had a good response to the escort service we ran last year during the parking lot repairs and we are hoping for an even larger response this time," she said.

SCHWALLER'S LIQUOR

Schafer \$7. ⁷⁹ case	Old Milwaukee \$8. ⁹⁹ case
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RECYCLE FOR CASH

Country music breaking stereotypes

Cecily Hill
Ad manager

It has spread across the nation like a prairie wildfire.

Scan through the radio frequencies in any part of America, and inevitably there will be one — or more — country-western music stations within the listening area.

Once thought of as "southern" or "western" phenomenon only, contemporary country music has swept America off its feet. Now it's urban professionals, not just urban cowboys, that are showing up to get down to the swinging sounds of country music.

In the last three to four years, country music has shed its stereotypical sound in favor of a newer, more contemporary sound.

Simultaneously, country music listeners no longer fit the stereotypical role of cowboys or agricultural types, according to Mark Hince, operations manager of country station KHAZ, 99.5 FM, in Hays.

"We've always had our market," Hince said, "but we're getting a bigger piece of the pie now."

"It has a lot to do with the basics. People like to hear real instruments and songs with a message to them. Country music comes from the heart," he said.

There are two strong country formats drawing listeners nationwide, Hince said.

are light and mellow. He said people like to sing along with this type of music.

"It transcends a lot of barriers across the country," Hince said. "The messages pertain to problems and the good things in life. There is a great mix between the message and the music itself."

The contemporary country music does seem to be attracting new listeners. Stephanie Groninga, Abilene senior, did not listen to country music until the last year.

"The place where I worked this summer played it all the time," she said. "I don't like the old stuff, but the new music is more upbeat."

"The contemporary music isn't 'I shot my wife and killed my dog and now I'm going to get drunk.' It tells a story and it's easier to follow," she said.

Longtime country music fan Lesa Peroutek, Mankato senior, likes the new changes.

"It's not 'twangy' like it used to be," Peroutek said. "You almost can't tell the difference between soft rock and some of the new country music."

"It's like a fad, now. It's really popular. Now it's hip to listen to it," she said.

But is country music just a fad? John St. John, program director for KYGO 98.5, a country radio station in Denver, does not think so.

"It's hard to say why all of a sud-

den people are turning to country music," St. John said. "It seems to go in ten-year cycles."

"In the 'Urban Cowboy' era people got excited about country music, but it fizzled out because it was more of a fad.

The popularity of country-western music seems to have taken a step towards being trendy.

"Now the music itself has attracted people to it instead of motion pictures. I think it is a trend that is a lot more healthy than a fad," St. John said. "It is hard to say how (the music) has changed. It has grown away from the urban cowboy sound and is becoming more true to its real basic country roots. Once again, it has set itself further apart from other types of music."

"For the last two years, country music followers have become more adamant in what they like. They have abandoned the types of music they grew up with," he said.

St. John believes that part of the big switch towards country-western music is the switch in values by the population.

"The pop music became difficult to listen to, so they chose something that hit closer to their interests and heart."

"It seems to me that values in America are right now in a more traditional swing," St. John said. "Baby boomers have grown up and are searching for things they've neglected for a while."

"Country music reflects those traditional values and lifestyles more than pop music does," he said.

Both KYGO and KHAZ have seen a noticeable growth of their listening audience in the past three years, which seems to confirm the recent popularity of country music.

"There is a spurt of young people listening to it that didn't used to," St. John said. "Certain artists, like Garth Brooks, Clint Black and Ricky Van Shelton are attracting the attention of young people."

"I think Garth Brooks was the catalyst for a lot of young people coming to country music," he said.

More young people are going to country-western bars, as well. Murphy's Bar and Grill is usually filled to its 250 capacity on weekends, according to Louise Smith, manager for the club.

Murphy's management has even begun offering free country dance lessons on Thursday night.



Blake Vacura/Photo editor
With country music as the main attraction, many Fort Hays State students congregate at Murphy's Bar and Grill, East Highway 40.

In the larger metropolitan areas, country-western "mega bars" have become popular. Take, for instance, Guitars and Cadillacs in Westport, Mo., Kansas City's club district.

Nearly 1,400 people come through the bar on weekend nights, according to Lori Hyatt, one of the managers of the club. They come for the free dance lessons, and/or to catch one of the many national acts that play at the club, or just to enjoy the atmosphere of a country western bar.

Guitars and Cadillacs has booked such entertainers as Garth Brooks, Sawyer Brown, Restless Heart, and Travis Tritt.

"We do get a lot of what we call 'Westport walkers' — a preppy crowd that comes in to see what we're doing," she said.

"But a lot of people are starting to admit they have always liked country music, where before they were too embarrassed to tell anyone."

She said the changing sound of country music and the younger entertainers are the reasons more people are coming into the club.

"The music has gone from 'twangy' country to a pop music sound," Hyatt said.

In Denver, country music enthusiasts can find a home at The Grizzly Rose. This "mega bar" draws a crowd of about 3,000 each weekend night, according to Ken Mueller, owner of the club.

The Grizzly Rose is one acre under roof. To visualize this, imagine two full blocks of downtown Hays under one roof.

"Last year we had almost 500,000 people through the Rose," Mueller said. "More people visit us than visit Coors or the Denver Mint or Buffalo Bill's grave."

Patrons of The Grizzly Rose many shop in the Satin and Spurs store, which offers western wear for men and women, or in Satin and Spurs II, where they can purchase western hats, boots and buckles. Aspiring country music singers can record their voice over their favorite western song in the Rose Recording Studio.

Dr. Grizzlies Old Time Photo Studio allows friends and couples to dress in early American clothes for a picture in and hungry customers can eat a down home meal in the country cafe.

On Sunday nights, families can bring their children out for free dance

lessons. Mueller said family night draws an estimated crowd of 1200-1500. There is also a shoe shine area, a boot repair shop, and a coat check.

"I think people just come here to have a good time. We have the lowest drink average of any saloon in the country because people come here to dance and have fun," Mueller said.

The clientele of The Grizzly Rose offers proof that country music fans cannot be categorized into one class.

"There are certainly more BMWs than pick-up trucks in our parking lot," Mueller said. "It's not just cowboys and cowgirls. We see a lot of lawyers in cowboy boots."

While some think country music is just a trend, Mueller said he thinks the growing number of listeners has more to do with demographics.

"Country music should be called American music. It has certainly broadened itself, but the truth is the demographics are just perfect for country music."

"Plus, people are tired of listening to music where they can't understand the words. It's a form of dancing where you can still hold each other."

"There's a cleanliness to it. It's America's music and it's fun."

It is hard to say how (the music) has changed. It has grown away from the urban cowboy sound and is becoming more true to its real basic country roots. Once again, it has set itself further apart from other types of music.

John St. John

One of them is the traditional country sound, best described as having a "twang" or a "whine" to it. The themes for these songs are often depressing, he said.

The new sounds of country music

den people are turning to country music," St. John said. "It seems to go in ten-year cycles."

"In the 'Urban Cowboy' era people got excited about country music, but it fizzled out because it was more of a fad.

Finals not same for faculty, students

Tests, grading increase work

Angela Leggett
Staff writer

Finals week means no scheduled classes, but that does not mean everyone has free time. For the faculty members, finals week actually means more work than usual.

"I find myself being pretty busy, with tests to grade, grades to figure and then turn into the registrar's office," Lance Lippert, instructor/associate director of closed circuit television, said.

Faculty members are required to get their grades ready to turn into the registrar's office by 10:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 23.

"There is a lot of time and thought that goes into putting tests together that represent the entire semester," Robert Jennings, professor of curriculum and instruction, said. "The office staff helps some with the grading, but after that I have quite a bit of work to do myself."

Professors also find themselves spending more time on campus during the week.

"I come in at 6 a.m. and stay until 4 p.m. and usually take work home with me," Jack Logan, associate professor of computer information systems/quantitative methods, said.

"The time I spend in my office is considerably longer than during other weeks. I also spend time in the computer lab helping students with their make up assignments," he said.

Some of the test students take during finals week are graded by computers.

"I don't use the computer to grade my finals, but I do during the rest of the semester," Logan said.

Not all professors have essay tests to grade, but that doesn't mean they have it easy during finals week.

Jim Hinkhouse, professor of art, said, "The only relief I have is not grading papers, but I still have to grade projects and clean things up."

The work is more intense, Hinkhouse said.

"Everyone waits until the last minute and tries to crowd their work in," he said.

Sleeping, working fill up spare time

Angela Leggett
Staff writer

The time has come for the last research paper to be turned in, the last project to be completed and the last newspaper to be published for the semester.

Activities for students during finals week vary from the endless hours some spend studying to all the activities students can find to get away from their books.

"I plan to sleep late and after I spend some time studying, which is unusual for me, I'll start my Christmas shopping," said Sarah Douglas, senior, said.

"I'll be bowling for something to do," Jason Favver, Phillipsburg sophomore, said.

Time between finals varies for students depending on class schedules.

"I don't have any final study time, a senior majoring in graphic design, Eric Patterson, Mankato senior, said. "I'll be finishing up my projects

ing up my stuff and working as much as possible."

Juggling work, schedules and spending time studying can take unlimited hours.

"I plan to study two to three hours a day and all weekend," Jennifer Steinert, Lyons freshman, said. "I probably won't go out except to go out to dinner. Maybe I'll finish up some last minute Christmas shopping and play basketball."

Some students will go out of town for short trips or return home to study before their last finals.

"I was going to help my sister move to Colorado, but instead I will be staying home," Mike Eisenberg, Abilene senior, said. "I'll probably study a couple of hours for each final, then I'll play some basketball to relax."

Some students are taking a break from studying to spend time with family or friends.

"I don't have any final study time, a senior majoring in graphic design, Eric Patterson, Mankato senior, said. "I'll be finishing up my projects

Faculty, staff anniversaries to be honored at celebration

Scott Roe
Staff writer

The faculty and staff of Fort Hays State are having their fifth annual holiday party and award ceremony at 3:45 p.m. today in the Fort Hays Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

The award ceremony is intended to honor faculty who have served the university for 10, 20 and 30 years.

The 30 year honorees for this year are Janice Ely, instructor of biological sciences and allied health; Max Rumpel, professor of chemistry; Esta Lou Riley, associate professor and librarian; DeWayne Winterlin, assistant professor of foreign languages; and Nina May, secretary in administration and finance.

Among the 30 year honorees, Esta Lou Riley, believes that this award does offer a bit of recognition for the services she has provided to the university throughout the years.

"I guess it's a sense of achievement. It makes me feel that I must have given satisfaction at least. I think it's very nice," Riley said.

Another 30 year honoree, Nina

May, has similar feelings about the award.

"They honor you in so many periods of years, 10, 20 and 30 years and I'm getting my 30 year award. I've enjoyed working for Fort Hays. They've been good to us," said May.

May's husband, Robert May, is the director of printing at FHSU and received his 30 year award at last year's ceremony.

Joining the 30 year honorees are six 20-year employees and 21 10-year employees.

The 20 year employees are Jerry Choate, professor of biological sciences and allied health; Martin Shapiro, professor of music; Edward Stehno, professor of administration; Charles Votaw, professor of mathematics and computer science; John Watson, associate professor of biological sciences and allied health; and Verne Weigal, maintenance supervisor.

The award ceremony is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. and all university offices will close at 3:30 p.m. today so that all employees have the opportunity to attend.

Home improvement project brings hall residents together

Crystal Holdren
Staff writer

Residents of the residents halls joined together to complete another year of the Home Improvement project.

This is the fourth year that Office of Residential Life has sponsored the Home Improvement contest.

Steve Culver, director of student residential life, said, contests are a common way to give people an incentive to do something that has a tangible reward.

"Not only does this give them an incentive, but it also gives them two other benefits from working on these projects: one benefit is a sense of community, and the other is knowing that they helped to improve their individual area," Culver said.

Culver said the money used to fund this project comes from Residential Life. Each hall has a certain amount that is used for hall repairs, and maintenance of the hall. Each account has a budget, and included in this budget is the money for the Home Improvement project, he said.

There were a total of 13 entries. These entries came from all of the three halls. There were three sections from Agnew Hall, three floors from West Hall, and seven entries from McMIndes Hall.

The projects were a variety of different ideas. Each section had different styles and themes they followed.

Some painted halls, while others decorated their ironing rooms.

wings. The hall council and other residents got together and painted the stairways and painted new numbers on each floor. Other improvements were done in the lounge room or ironing rooms on the wings.

Residents used the money to buy furniture, carpet and paint to refurbish these areas. Second east in McMIndes used the money they got from selling the car they won from MUAB and the money from Residential Life to also redo their ironing room.

Michelle Schweers, Wichita freshman and president of fifth west said, "The lounge was kind of ordinary and not very comfortable. We wanted to make a place where people could go to visit and also where we could hold our floor meetings."

Even though some of the wings are doing the same projects they are still

competing separately.

West floors are also doing painting projects. One floor has painted their hall white with black stripes, and a floor also did their lounge, while second floor decided to base their project on a theme.

The theme they used was "Welcome to the Jungle." Floor president, Burt Haney, Stillwell freshman, said each person on the floor painted their favorite rock band logo on the wall outside their door.

"Our floor got the idea from third floor. Two years ago they painted sports teams and we thought it looked good, so we did logos of rock bands," Haney said. He said the project was successful because the whole hall participated.

The sections in Agnew also contributed to the contest. A tiger and

FHSU were painted, also a section did a train tunnel and a calendar. Another section used an "Under the Sea" theme.

"For such a small hall the participation was better than it has ever been in the past," Bart Chaney, hall director, said.

Although not all of the participants had completed their projects, most of the judging took place on Friday, Dec. 6. Culver said each of the hall directors got to choose one of the persons that would be judging the projects.

The three judges chosen were: Carla Hattan, coordinator of career counseling and testing; Amy Murphy, office manager for Professional Food Management; and Johnny Williams, vice-president for administration and finance.

Culver said since each of these

projects are different, the judges had five common parameters to follow: creativity, cost effectiveness, community involvement, workmanship, and overall positive impact on hall or community life.

The last design was judged yesterday. The winners were: first place, seventh floor West; second place, sixth west McMIndes; tie for third, sixth east McMIndes, and second floor West; fourth place goes to first south Agnew.

Prizes will be awarded to the first four places. First place winners are invited to have dinner with President Edward Hammond, second place gets to have dinner with Jim Dawson, vice-president of student affairs, third place is awarded a pizza party at Carmine's, and the fourth place wins a month supply of toilet paper, Culver said.

New lights, ceiling tiles to be installed in residence halls

Charles Skilling
Staff writer

Ceilings in McMindes Hall and Agnew Hall will never be the same. Ceiling tile will be removed from residence hallways and lobbies in McMindes. In Agnew, the central sections of both the second and third floors will be involved.

The new ceiling is scheduled to be installed during the semester break.

Ceiling tile is being removed by a crew of six student workers and their supervisor Willie Schonhaler of the Residential Life maintenance staff.

As of yesterday, 12 dumptruck loads of old ceiling tile and a dead mouse had been removed and hauled to the landfill. Several more loads will be needed.

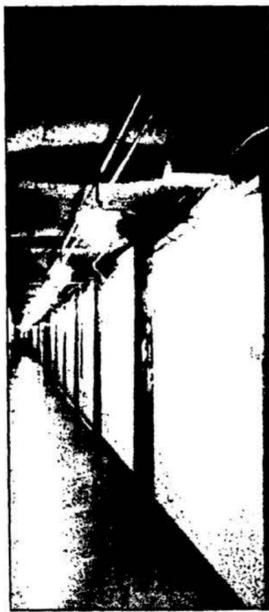
The old tiles are badly damaged. Some are water marked, cracked, broken, have holes poked in them, are marked on or are missing entirely.

Steve Culver, director of Student Residential Life, said the new ceilings will be installed during the semester break. The ceilings will be suspended with 24 inch squares, much like that in Weist Hall.

Interior Contractors Inc. of Topeka will install the new ceiling. However, maintenance crews from the Residential Life Office will install the new lighting system. The new lights will be fluorescent, which consume less power.

Two McMindes residents became nostalgic and decided to keep a few pieces of the old ceiling.

The University Leader will resume publication Jan. 14. Call Cecily at 628-5884 to reserve your ad space.



Lamona Huelakamp/photo staff
The replacement of ceiling tiles has some McMindes residents looking at wiring and bare ceilings.

Hall decorations prohibited due to fire marshall's instructions

Pam Norris
Copy editor

Decorating hallways with twinkling lights, mistletoe and crepe paper was all part of the Christmas scene in residential halls until Dennis Gestner, fire marshall inspector in the Hays area, came to visit.

Residents will not be allowed to decorate their hallways this year due to decisions made by Gestner.

Initial restriction on decorations were sent to the Residential Life Office the week of Nov. 18.

"Receiving the restrictions that late didn't give us enough time to clarify them," Steve Culver, director of student residential life, said.

According to the 1991 Information on School Decorations issued by the Kansas State Fire Marshall's Department, "It is not our desire to prohibit decorations, rather, we must insure that the decorations which are used do not create an unreasonable risk to occupants."

Section 31-1.4.2 in the Life Safety Code 101 via K.A.R. 22-3-1, adopted by the Kansas Fire Marshall department, states "No furnishings or decorations of an explosive or highly flammable character shall be used in any place of assembly or other occupancy. Christmas trees not effectively flame retardant treated, ordinary crepe paper decorations, and pyroxyline plastic decorations may be classed as

highly flammable."

Additionally, 31-1.2.2.1 and 31-1.2.2.2 states "No furnishings, decorations, or other objects shall be placed as to obstruct exits, access thereto, egress therefrom, or visibility thereof."

"In general, the regulations are worth being concerned about and the guidelines have a valid basis," Culver said. "It's just regrettable that the stipulations were brought up so late, after residents had already purchased decorations."

"I agree to a point on the decoration, but I think they are over-exaggerating it a bit," Susie Reed, McMindes Hall program coordinator, said. "Most of McMindes Hall

staff and Hall Council members are upset with the decision."

Several residents have decorated their doors with flame-retardant gift wrapping paper.

"The flame-retardant gift wrapping paper is a substitute idea, but those decorations are way too expensive for most students," Reed said.

Residential Life will be clarifying the guidelines and getting them cleared by the fire marshall's department now for understanding next year.

Local bars see change in business during holiday

Crystal Holdren
Staff writer

One more week, and the majority of the students at FHSU will be going home for Christmas vacation.

The different bars and clubs around Hays said that they do notice a change in business around Christmas. Ken Gotschalk, owner of the Home, 229 W 10, and the Brass Rail, 114 E 11, said, "Between New Year's Day and

Enrollment seems to be the slowest time."

The Home, Murphy's Bar and Grill East Hwy 40, Brass Rail, and The Sports Page 1107 Vine all said that before New Years they do not notice much change since the students from the University of Kansas and Kansas State University come home they make up for the Fort Hays students that go home.

Dave Galindo, owner of Sports

Page, said, "Most people think that December is the busiest time, but really it is actually the slowest. People go to their office parties during the first part of December and do not go out."

Each club has some type of New Year's Eve celebration, so they said that that tends to draw people in. They also said that some students come back for the weekends which also help them during the holidays.

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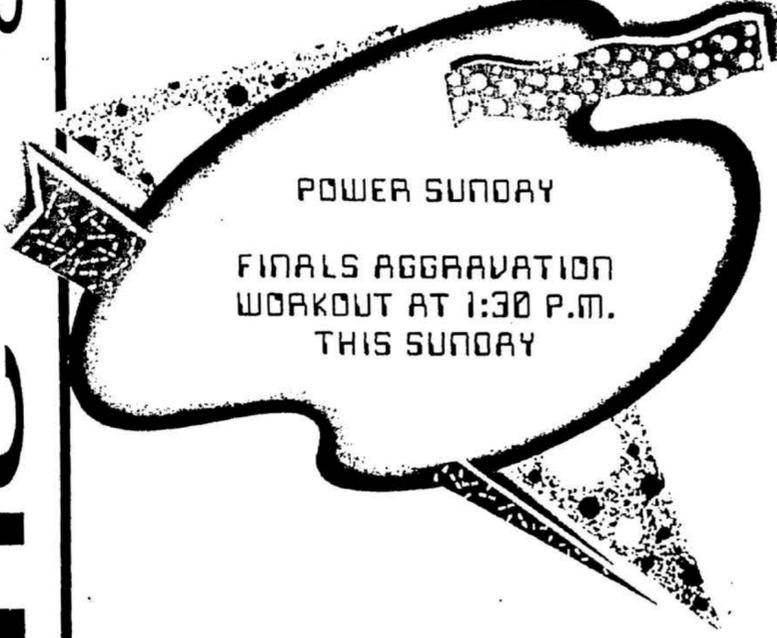
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Static stretch warm-up; low-impact, high-intensity aerobics for approximately 25 minutes. Toning exercises for upper body, lower body and abdominals. Cool-down.

Campus leaders walk in dark

13 areas targeted for lighting improvements in coming year

Madeline Holler
Staff writer

Fort Hays State administrators, faculty and student leaders took a walk Wednesday night to determine areas on campus in need of better lighting.

Organized by the Student Government Association, the walk targeted 13 specific areas of campus.

Lane Victorson, student body vice president and leader of the walk, said he hoped the group could reach a consensus and formulate a list prioritizing areas in need of better lighting.

The group walked the entire campus, focusing on areas of concern established from past campus safety walks.

The areas include the sidewalk west of Heather and east of Malloy halls; residential life loading dock behind Agnew Hall; north end wing of Custer Hall; Jellison Bridge; the west side of McCarmey Hall; the north edge of the inner quad between Rarick and Davis halls and areas around Davis.

Also on the list were the light around the new parking lot behind the Memorial Union, the alley behind the Catholic Campus Center, 506 W. 6th;

the path from Rarick to the University Park Apartments, 708 W. 12th; lighting around Picken Hall; and the east and west sides of McCarmey.

Eric King, director of facilities planning, and Terron Jones, physical plant director, went on the walk to answer questions and see the concerns. King agreed lights could be easily installed in several areas, such as the west side of Rarick and the east side of Davis. However, he said he wanted the chance to look at alternatives to flood lights.

"I think we could get the same amount of light from other sources and still have it aesthetically pleasing," he said.

"I don't want this place to look like a prison with too many of the flood lights," King said.

Victorson said following the walk he would make a list of areas in need of more light and prioritize the areas in order of most urgent.

First, however, King said areas that could be easily remedied through lengthening the time the lights are left on during the night.

"There are some real legitimate concerns we've looked at," King said. "But we are probably looking at Nov.

1 of '92 before any of the changes could begin."

King said proposals for new equipment to be installed on-campus are taken in early November, leaving any changes SGA would submit for next year's budget.

However, he said some projects leave extra money in the budget, and the lighting, if approved, could use the leftover funds.

The group began the walk at the Union, but soon found themselves in an area off campus.

At the bridge connecting Rarick and the University Park Apartments, King and Jim Dawson, vice president for student affairs, said FHSU was not responsible for that area.

"I agree it needs lighting, but I do not agree it is the university's responsibility," King said.

Victorson said while the responsibility is clearly that of the property owner, collected concern from areas of FHSU could provide an impetus for change.

Instead of installing new lights in some areas, the group talked about leaving several of the outside building lights on longer.

Victorson said he would check with

the people who use certain buildings late at night to determine what time the maintenance staff should set the automatic timers to shut off.

In front of Picken, the group agreed many of the bushes needed to be trimmed back.

Recessions in the front of the building needed light for improved safety. King said there were several alternatives, including ground lights to light the areas.

While street lights were determined to beam enough light toward the front of the building, the east side was an area the group was concerned with.

Furthermore, the path between Forsyth Library and McMIndes, down toward the Big Creek valley and not on the sidewalk needed to have more light.

"Granted, this is not an official walkway," Victorson said, "but the number of students who use it seems to indicate it is an area we should look at."

King said he would like to see a sidewalk marking the area.

The group looked at several areas around the residence halls, including the east side of McMIndes and the west side of Agnew.



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

Jim Dawson, vice president for student affairs (pointing), tells Terron Jones, physical plant director, in white coat, that the dark areas around Rarick Hall could be threatening. The safety walk was Wednesday night.

Have a happy and safe holiday
from
The University Leader

Christmas spirit recognized in various religions

Sarah Simpson
Editor in chief

As Christmas rapidly approaches, most of America eagerly looks forward to gift-giving and family gatherings. Some people, however, celebrate other holidays or traditions at this time of year.

Naoko Goto, Hiroshima, Japan, senior, said although she is Buddhist she will recognize Christmas with some of her other Japanese friends while she is in the United States.

"My Japanese friends and I are learning the Bible now. We will just read the Bible and study. We don't do any celebrating exactly, just reading," she said.

Goto will be in Japan for Christmas, so she will celebrate the season

with her family.

"In our country, Christmas is just kind of a festival. Kids have fun, but nothing with deep meaning. It's just a holiday. We'll have a nice meal and exchange gifts," Goto said.

Nob Kuramori, Tokyo, Japan, sophomore, said the major difference between the Japanese and American holidays is the religious impact of Christmas in the U.S.

"We have a Christmas tree and we exchange the gifts, but we don't go to church. Japan is not Christian. We celebrate Christmas, but not like Americans, not like other Western people, not like Christians. Church is just not part," he said.

Japan celebrates Oshogatsu, a three day holiday bringing in the New Year, during the Christmas season.

Kuramori said.

"We celebrate from the first of January to the third of January. The first is the national holy day. On the holy day, most companies and stores, almost everybody, takes the day off.

"What they do then is it's an occasion for people and families to get together just like Americans do during Christmas or Thanksgiving," he said.

To observe the occasion, young women dress in traditional kimonos and set their hair in traditional styles.

The Buddhist holiday most similar to Christmas is called Obon, Goto said.

"We believe Obon is when our ancestors are coming back at that time to visit us," she said.

In Indonesia, Christmas is more a

Christian day of worship, although the majority of the population is Muslim.

Eng Tjwan Lau, Samarinda, Indonesia, junior, said Christians "don't really celebrate Christmas. Mostly on that day we go to church.

"What you do then, though, really depends on what place you have to go to. We don't have separations between the religions there, so the town is what decides what you do."

Lau's family has Muslim, Christian, Catholic and Buddhist members, but he said he never had difficulty recognizing his religious holidays.

"My family's very open. We don't have a problem with other religions. Muslims have a lot of holy days, a lot of religious celebrations. Whatever we do is okay with them," Lau said.

Students discuss likes, dislikes with visiting administrators

Pam Norris
Copy editor

A wide variety of topics were discussed in an open forum conducted between Fort Hays State students and two members of the North Central Accreditation team on Tuesday.

The meeting was from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room, with 13 students in attendance.

The NCA team consisted of six members from different parts of the country; two university presidents, two provosts, one vice-president and one director of academic affairs.

The team members talked separately with faculty, administrators, students and community members on ways to improve different aspects of the university.

The two team members in the student forum were Leslie Duly, President of Bemidji State University in Northern Minnesota, and Theresa Powell, acting vice-president of student affairs at Western Michigan University.

"Students are the reason why we are here," Powell said. "There wouldn't be a university without students and we need to meet their needs also."

Powell has been a member of the NCA team for the past two years.

"I was very pleased with the student turnout here today," Powell said. "You don't always need a lot of people, just ones that will contribute and are interested in getting things changed."

"There was a significant number of students that showed up for the meeting," Lane Victorson, student body vice-president, said. "A forum is sometimes an odd situation for students, and the turnout was impressive."

Four main issues were addressed: likes and dislikes of the university, general education course structure and student advisers.

The likes of the university were slim compared to the dislikes.

Likes centered around the student/teacher ratio and the facilities.

Several dislikes of the university

were mentioned, but the main concern was the Forsyth library system.

Andrew Irwin, associated students of Kansas director, initiated the discussion.

Irwin suggested the weak point of the library system was the inefficiency of the Dewey Decimal System.

"Our library needs to be set up like the Library of Congress' system is set up," Irwin said.

"Our inter-library loan system allows access all over the county and is an excellent system, but it is a timely process," Irwin said. "We just need more publications."

Longer library hours were also discussed. The hours offered are not meeting students' needs according to student government members.

"I was amazed at the present library hours," Powell said. "I'm glad the students brought this problem to our attention."

Next, Victorson brought up the general education course structure problems.

"I don't believe the courses are

restricted enough," Victorson said.

"Students should be forced into these classes because everyone needs to be educated in all aspects of education," he said.

The problem of student advisers was discussed as well.

"I'm really glad this topic was brought up, because I think we have a real problem here," Victorson said. "Hopefully this concernment will get things rolling into a change."

Another concern from the students was that not all advisers are performing their jobs adequately and this in turn is seriously affecting the advisees.

"Sometimes the administration thinks that just because the individual is a good professor that means they would make a good adviser," Duly said. "This is definitely a wrong attitude to have."

Other topics brought up from both sides of the forum were: the lack of class offerings, graduate study, non-traditional students, the availability of administrators and the power that SGA holds.

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sports briefs,
CALENDAR

Magic: illness a rumor

Magic Johnson responded to rumors and tabloid stories Wednesday, saying he is not a bedridden man too sick to make his appointments after testing positive for the AIDS virus on Nov. 7.

He welcomed the media to a 30-minute shooting workout with his former Los Angeles Lakers coach, Pat Riley.

Johnson said the reports about him are so unusual that they are funny to him. He said many of his recently missed appointments were simple misunderstandings, and the tabloids have a field day whenever anything happens.

Pierce nears record

Seattle Supersonic Ricky Pierce is within three made free throws of breaking the National Basketball Association record of 78 in a row.

Pierce made all seven of his free throws Wednesday to extend his streak to 75 consecutive foul shots without a miss.

Pierce will have a chance to break the record tonight when the Supersonics play Boston.

Jordan leads NBA

Chicago Bulls superstar guard Michael Jordan currently leads the NBA in scoring, averaging 29.6 points per game.

Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins is second in the league, scoring 29.2 points a contest.

Hawks teammate Kevin Willis leads the NBA in rebounds, grabbing 17.3 per game.

Utah's John Stockton leads the league in assists at 13.2, 3.5 ahead of Golden State's Tim Hardaway.

Mackovic to Texas

University of Illinois head football coach John Mackovic said Thursday he will leave to become the head football coach at the University of Texas.

Mackovic met with his Illinois players Thursday morning, emerging from the room with tears in his eyes.

Details of Mackovic's contract have yet to be finalized, but a source with the Illinois said Texas offered a five-year package worth \$3 million.

Mackovic replaces David McWilliams, who was forced to resign after Texas had a disappointing 5-6 mark one year after winning the Southwest Conference championship.

At Illinois, Mackovic had a 30-16-1 record. He was head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs in the National Football League, leading the Chiefs to their first playoff appearance in 15 years in 1986.

Marlins want Tartabull

The Florida Marlins will not play a single Major League Baseball game until 1993, but they are already making waves.

The Marlins made an unprecedented move Wednesday, when a Marlins representative met with Danny Tartabull, a free agent listening to offers from the current 26 major league clubs.

The Marlins want Tartabull, who was born and raised in Miami, the Marlins future home.

Both sides wonder if it is legal for the team to sign Tartabull to a contract now, with a stipulation that Tartabull's contract be assigned to the Marlins in 1993.

Athletic program seeks funding from task force

Tim Parks
Sports editor

Editor's note: This is the final part of the series on scholarship ratios in Fort Hays athletics.

If Fort Hays State is to become a NCAA Division II power, Athletic Director Tom Spicer says his department will need money from the student fee task force.

The Tiger athletic program switched to the National Collegiate Athletic Association on a full-time basis this season after being a

member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

This does not mean students will be asked to pay more for tuition.

Instead, the money will come from expired bonds FHSU students are already paying for, according to Lane Victorson, student body vice president.

For example, the bond to pay for Gross Memorial Coliseum will expire shortly, leaving a certain amount of money which can be realigned to different areas.

Victorson said nothing has been done yet to decide where the money will go, but said by spring 1992 students can expect a recommendation which will decide where the money goes for the next decade.

"(The student fee task force) is in the research stage now," Victorson said. "We'll look at what groups and people want the fees and then decide where the fees need aligned to."

"After the recommendations, we'll have each department who wants the money come in and speak

to the senators," he said.

Victorson said Spicer has suggested giving the athletic department some of the money, but said he did not ask for a specific amount.

"There has been no formal request made," Victorson said.

Because of the move to Division II, almost every athletic program is below the maximum amount each program can offer.

There are more than 350 athletes in the seven men's and six women's sports at FHSU.

"We're in a situation where we need to move from where we're at," Spicer said. "We don't have the money to fund each sport to its capacity."

The men's basketball program is as close to a fully-funded program the athletic program has, Spicer said.

The men's team has a full-time assistant coach.

Despite a record of 101-37 over

Resources
To page 8

Road Woes

Lady Tigers to travel again

Tim Parks
Sports editor

The Fort Hays State women's basketball team knew they were going to have games like they have had the last three contests, especially on the road.

Head Coach John Klein said at the beginning of the season it would take time to mold 10 new players (nine freshmen) with his six returning players.

After winning five of their first six games, the Lady Tigers dropped two-of-three games at the Chef's Oven Lady Loper Classic at the University of Nebraska-Kearney last weekend.

"We played hard, but not real well," Klein said. "We had some real good competition to go up against."

Tomorrow the 6-3 Lady Tigers will go on the road again, traveling to Washburn for their second game of the year against the Lady Blues.

Washburn defeated the Lady Tigers, 83-75, in overtime on Nov. 26, snapping the Lady Tigers' 37-game winning streak at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

To get by Washburn this time, Klein said he will make no changes and hope the team executes better.

"We'll try to do it with the same combination of players," Klein said. "We'll stick to our guns, just like we've done in the past."

Senior center LeAnne Bryant leads the Lady Tigers in scoring, averaging 14.1 points per game. Junior guard Petrece Faulkner is the only other double-digit scorer for FHSU, averaging 12.7 points a contest.

Klein said the team has looked sharper in practice this weekend.

"We just need to learn to do it for a whole game."

That's something Klein said his team could not do at the UNK tournament.

Sunday, tournament host UNK was able to squeak by the Lady Tigers, 78-73. Faulkner led FHSU with 15 points.

"We didn't respond real well. We're not that seasoned yet," Klein said.

Lady Tigers
To page 8

Tigers nipped by Washburn



Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State men's basketball squad was defeated Tuesday evening, 75-74, by the Ichabods of Washburn University at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

FHSU took control on the opening tip and scored the first four points of the contest. The Tigers continued to maintain control of the scoring throughout the first half and led at the halftime break, 43-33.

Defensively, the Tiger men caused the Ichabods to turn the ball over six times in the first 20 minutes of play, which resulted in seven points for FHSU.

FHSU led by 16 points in the first half on a layup by Darrell Hudson, Hammond, Ind., junior, with 2:17 to go in the half. However, Washburn came back just before intermission, cutting the lead to eight points.

Then, with four seconds left on the clock, Washburn's Kevin Smith fouled Mark Willey, Abilene senior. Willey made both shots of the 1-and-1 to account for the 10 point halftime lead.

After the intermission Washburn came out with a vengeance and came within one point on a 3-pointer by the Ichabods' Kenny Rogers. But the Tigers maintained the lead for most of the second half.

Washburn took the lead with 4:05 remaining in the contest on a hook shot by Tony Ellington, and then it was back and forth down to the final seconds of the contest.

FHSU had two chances to win the game when Damian Evans, Chicago senior, missed a 3-point shot with 12 seconds to go and then Jay Sawyer, San Jose, Calif., senior, missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

FHSU had three team members score in double figures.

Evans led all scorers with 16 points, while Bryant Basemore, West Memphis, Ark., junior, and Willey scored 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Sawyer said he believes the Tigers did not play as tough as they needed to in the important final minutes of the game.

Washburn
To page 8

Bryant Basemore, West Memphis, Ark., junior, converts on a fast break slam dunk. Although leading at the half, the Tigers lost Tuesday's game, 75-74, to a rallying Washburn University team.

Grapplers drop 2nd dual of season

Christian D Orr
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State wrestling squad suffered their second dual loss of the season yesterday to the South Dakota State University Jackrabbits, 37-12.

The Tigers suffered losses in the first four matches of the dual and were down 14 points before they ever got on the scoreboard.

Jody Deiker, Ulysses freshman, was the first Tiger to take to the mat in the 118-pound match. Deiker lost to the Jackrabbits Troy Johnson, 17-1. The loss dropped Deiker's record to 3-5 for the year, and put the Tigers down 5-0 in the dual.

In the 126-pound division, the Tiger's Ben Loggains, Tulsa, Okla., sophomore, was the next Tiger to try his luck on the wrestling mat, but Loggains lost to

SDSU's Mike Pankrate 11-4 and the Tigers found themselves down 8-0. Loggains' loss evened his overall record to 6-6.

FHSU's Jim Loving, Clinton Okla., sophomore, competed for the Tigers in the 134-pound division, but he fell at the hands of the Jackrabbits Chuck Cinco making the score 11-0. The loss dropped Loving to 1-6 overall on the season.

In the 142-pound division, Jeff Williams, Ellis freshman, suffered the Tigers' fourth loss of the dual when he lost to SDSU's Don Kramer, 12-6. William's loss made the overall score 14-0 and dropped his overall record to 3-5.

The Tigers' Joe Dreher, Plainville, junior, was the first wrestler to score a victory in the dual when he pinned SDSU's Tim Wishard 2:05 into the first period. The victory narrowed the margin to

eight and put the Tiger's back in the hunt for the victory. The win also moved Dreher's record to 9-4, which is the best record currently held by a Tiger wrestler.

Once again the Tigers were forced to give up six points in the 158-pound division due to the injury of Scott Reick, Leavenworth senior. Reick suffered an injury in the first tournament of the year and hasn't been able to wrestle since the opening tournament. The forfeit in the 158-pound division made the team score 20-6.

Head Coach Wayne Petterson is hopeful that Reick will be ready to wrestle at the end of the Christmas break.

The Jackrabbits added another six points to their team score when SDSU's Chad Lamar pinned Jeff Chamblin, Shawnee, Okla., junior, 2:40 into the first period. The pin made the score 26-6 and dropped

Chamblin's record to 3-5.

With the Tigers on the verge of being mathematically eliminated from the victory, Mark Nansel, McPherson junior, took to the mat in the 177-pound division to try and keep the Tigers hope for victory alive. Nansel's efforts were for naught, as he lost to Brian Loeffler 22-6.

The loss moved the score to 31-6 and put the Tigers out of the reach of victory with two matches remaining in the dual.

The Tigers picked up six points in the 190-pound weight division when the Jackrabbits Brad Loeffler was forced to forfeit to Ryan Jilka, Salina freshman, and made the score 31-12.

Scott Phillips, Broken Arrow, Okla., junior, was the final Tiger wrestler to take to the mat. Wrestling in the 275-pound weight division, Phillips was pinned by

SDSU's Joe Winter in the second period which made the final score 37-12.

The dual loss dropped the Tiger's overall record to 0-2 in dual competition.

The next outing for the Tigers will be this weekend when they travel to Kearney, Neb., to compete in the University of Nebraska-Kearney Open.

It will be the Tigers second trip to Nebraska. FHSU opened up their season by wrestling in the UNK Open.

Following their trip to the UNK's Open, the Tigers will be off until Jan. 11, when they take place in the Dana College, Neb., Invitational. The next dual competition for the Tigers will be on Jan. 13 when they will take on the Colorado School of Mines Orediggers.



Blake Vacura/photo editor

Bryant Basemore, West Memphis, Ark., junior, puts up a one-handed jump shot in action Tuesday night against Washburn University. The shot was good, giving Basemore two points to add to his 14 point total for the night.

Washburn
From page 7

"We played well but we didn't play well enough. We just didn't play hard enough in the crucial minutes of the game," Sawyer said.

The Tigers departed yesterday morning for San Angelo, Texas, to compete in the Angelo State Classic. This is the first time the Tigers have taken to the road this season.

This is the third year FHSU has played in a tournament in Texas.

FHSU will take on Angelo State and Abilene Christian during the course of the weekend. The University of Southern Colorado will also be participating in the tournament, but will not play the Tigers.

Angelo State is 1-7 this season while Abilene Christian has a record of 4-1.

However, Abilene Christian's only loss of the season came at the hands of the Tigers on Nov. 29 during the annual Country Kitchen Classic at FHSU.

FHSU defeated Abilene Christian by a 22-point margin with the final score of 91-69.

Willey was the high scorer for the Tigers in the contest, pouring in 24 points to pace the Tigers' winning effort.

This is the fifth meeting between FHSU and Angelo State, with the Tigers leading the series by a 3-1 count.

The two teams last meeting was Nov. 30, with the Tigers coming out on top with a 72-65 victory.

FHSU is scheduled to play Angelo State tonight at 8 p.m. and Abilene Christian tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Chiefs make playoffs
Lions on trek to Super Bowl

Christian D Orr
Staff writer

Well it has happened. That's right the world renowned Kansas City Chiefs have secured their invitation into post-season play. YIPPEE!

The only question remaining is who and where they will play. My basic belief is as soon as the first week of playoffs roll around the Los Angeles Raiders will be forking out money to buy plane tickets to Kansas City, Mo., to take on God's team.

Well anyway, enough of the Chiefs. Wait a minute, there can never be enough of the Chiefs, so I think I'll simply post pone my talk about the Chiefs for a couple of paragraphs and talk more about the top games of the week.

First up, let's talk about the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions contest. We all know the Lions are destined to win the Super Bowl this year, and their next step on that yellow brick road will take them to Lambeau Field.

Green Bay has had more than their fair share of problems this year, while the Lions have had more than their fair share of problems while playing on natural grass. So somehow one of these teams has to put their problems aside and win the football game.

Since Barry Sanders is joining Dorothy and Toto on the yellow brick road to the Wizard of the Metrodome, I'm going to have to go with the Lions.

It's not going to be easy for the Lions to win the game, but like any good championship team, they will find a way to win the ball game 14-10. Yes, I can definitely hear Ray Fontes right now—"I'm off to see the Wizard, the wonderful Wizard of the Metrodome."

The next big game will be played in the half-dome. That's right, Texas Stadium in Dallas. The Dallas Cowboys and the Philadelphia Eagles will be playing

Football Picks by Tim Parks



Football Picks by Christian D Orr

Home Team	Visiting Team	
San Francisco	Kansas City	XO
XO Dallas	Philadelphia	
XO Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	
XO Atlanta	Seattle	
X Green Bay	Detroit	O
Cleveland	Houston	XO
X Minnesota	Los Angeles Rams	O
X Chicago	Tampa Bay	O
XO Washington	New York Giants	
X San Diego	Miami	O
XO Denver	Phoenix	
Indianapolis	Buffalo	XO
X New York Jets	New England	O
XO New Orleans	Los Angeles Raiders	

for that all-important playoff trip.

Both teams sit at 9-5 right now, and more than likely only one of them, if either, will get to extend their season with a playoff performance.

The Eagles have put in a good show this year as have the Dallas Cowboys, and if either of them intend on going to the playoffs they must do it with a back-up quarterback. The only difference is the Cowboys are playing with a second string quarterback and the Eagles are playing with a third string quarterback, not to mention that in my opinion the Cowboys have a second string quarterback that could start for most National Football League teams.

The Cowboys will beat the

Eagles 35-14.

My last prediction for the week will be my upset pick.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers will travel to Chicago to take on the Bears, in a game that the Bears need to win.

Basically the Buccaneers will go onto Soldier Field and put something on the line and let the chips fall where they may.

The Bears have always had a problem with beating the Buccaneers wherever they play, and they will once again. The Bears will not only lose this game, but they will lose it big. Tampa Bay will walk all over the Bears 37-17.

Who will this leave as champion as the NFC Central? Yes, the Lions.

Resources

From page 7

In the last four years, women's basketball coach John Klein does not have the resources of the men's team.

He does not even have the resources of other programs he is competing against in Division II.

The Lady Tigers won the NAIA last year, but in their first year in the NCAA, the team is experiencing some growing pains, not only on the court, but in administrative aspects of coaching.

The Lady Tigers were defeated by Augustana College (S.D.), 91-50 last Friday.

Klein said Augustana's program is "head-and-shoulders" above the Lady Tigers.

"Hopefully, that's where we'll be someday," he said.

Klein is allowed the equivalent of 12 full-ride scholarships, but without disclosing the actual numbers, said he is nowhere near offer-

ing that type of money.

He does not have a full-time assistant coach.

"Most of the better, and even good, Division II teams have a situation where they have a full-time assistant capable of recruiting," Klein said.

"They (other Division II teams) also have the money to go on the road and recruit two nights a week."

Klein said prospective recruits for his program visit the campus like any other student would.

"We don't have the money for that," Klein said. "We save money from our budget to get some of the better recruits, but we usually have to deal in quantities of players."

He said the higher volume of players that visit the college, the less it costs.

But once Klein can show them his program, the Lady Tigers do

have some things other Division II programs can only dream of.

Klein said winning the NAIA title has paid dividends this year. He found a starter and revamped his bench after landing nine freshmen in last year's recruiting wars.

"We have a good reputation for basketball," Klein said. "Our location is good, because we don't have many other Division II schools to compete with. We also have a nice facility to play in."

For many non-revenue sports at FHSU, it seems they must offer something other than money to bring a quality athlete to their program.

That's something Spicer hopes to change.

"It's just not feasible to think they are going to win against the teams that have money," Spicer said. "We just want to be able to compete."

Lady Tigers

From page 7

FHSU played Augustana College (S.D.) in the first game and was routed, 91-50, the worst loss in Klein's reign as coach.

"Augustana is a proven (National Collegiate Athletic Association) Division II power," Klein said.

"Their program is head-and-shoulders above Fort Hays State. Hopefully, that is where we'll be at someday."

The Lady Tigers set marks for the lowest points scored in a half and a game, while Augustana's offense scored the most points against the Tiger defense all season.

"That loss kind of shook our confidence," Klein said.

Freshman forward Kris Ostbo came off the bench to lead the Lady Tigers with 12 points and 12 rebounds.

On Saturday, FHSU was able to get by Colorado Christian University, 65-52. Ostbo again led FHSU in scoring, as she came off the bench to register 14 points.

The fact that the games on the road were the first for the young squad turned out to be another disadvantage for the team.

Klein said the Lady Lopers team compared with other former Central States Intercollegiate Conference rivals the Lady Tigers had played this year. The CSIC disbanded in 1988.

"They may not have been the caliber of Washburn or Emporia State (University), but they're right up there," he said.

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