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Play begins tonight

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" opens tonight at Felten-Start Theater. See page 3.

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Homosexual group made official by SOC FHSU set

Crystal Holdren

Senior copy editor

The Student Organization Council met yesterday to discuss new groups who wished to become Fort Hays State organizations. Two groups received approved votes to be

recognized as student organizations. One of these groups was the organization

at Wooster Hall and the other was the Western Kansas Gay and Lesbian Services organiza-

There was controversial discussion on whether or not the WKGLS should be considered a campus organization.

Wayne Rziha, representative of Student Government Association, felt the committee could not vote properly because the by-laws needed to be updated.

Balancing act

The only other question which was asked of the President of WKGLS, Chris Pouppirt, was if the members of the group are students.

The intent was to make sure (WKGLS) was a student organization," Lisa Heath, chairwoman of SOC, said.

More than 50 percent of the members are students, Pouppirt said.

The council then voted with a vote of seven in favor of the organization and three op-

President Edward Hammond said this is the first time since 1988 a gay and lesbian has asked to be an organization.

The group in '88 was denied their request because they did not meet the enteria to be an organization, Hammond said.

Heath said, "We couldn't discriminate because of their sexual preference. We were

voting on the criteria of the organization any-

She said she feels the university benefits from all the organizations on campus. She said this organization is no different.

Pouppirt said, "I was confident (WKGLS) would be approved because of the criteria."

"I'm relieved (the meeting) is over," Craig Rumpel, vice president of WKGLS, said. Now we can go about being an organiza-

He said he was tense about the meeting because the organization has been so publicly

"The university is all about opening your mind," Rose Arnhold, sponsor of WKGLS.

Hammond said, "The university stands for fairness and equity

organize and meet and he would not deny them that right.

Heath said at the present time there is 87 organizations on campus. She said some groups just reformed.

There are 10 requirements a group must meet to be considered an organization, Health

These requirements are, the group must have an official name, a purpose on forming. Bob Gilmore a constitution the group follows, local and Editor in chief national by-laws, location of funds and a nondiscrimination statement

who submit their names and numbers to the Wednesday they will be back committee, they must maintain a 2.0 grade point average, have a sponsor and have a list six regent schools over a three-year period of members, most of who must be students.

o host

It has been three years since the Board of The other requirements are to have officers. Regents have come to Fort Hays State this

> "The Board of Regents visits each of the They visit one school in the tall and on school in the spring," Hammond said.

Wednesday, the regents will arrive in Harri for its October meeting.

The schedule will begin with technology demonstrations, a tour of Sternberg Machanand a visit to the Metropley, the future horse of Sternberg.

Thursday at 8 a.m., FHSU faculty in inbers have the opportunity to have breaklast with the regents.

At nine, they will begin their regular facet ing, which will continue for most of the day

Before the group breaks for lunch, it will take part in the ninth birthday celebration of the National Collegiate Alcohol No groups

Hammond said there are a con; sons why the board brings its that the regent schools.

"It's so they have a peticiple of the congoing on and also so that they bring the search meeting to the campuses so if people and are see what goes on at a Board of b ing they can attend a Board of R. L. See

"This way, once every three years to be a board meeting on every cattipa. The and

Hammond said although there are no times specifically set up for students to meet with the board, they can attend the regular meeting if they would like to voice a concern

FHSU will also be hosting the species the regents during the meeting

Qualified admissions debated by SGA

Bryna Sandstrom Stall writer

The Student Covernment Association passed a resolution supporting basic requirements for admission of students to Regents institutions.

The Board of Regents has asked for response to pualified admissions from Associated Students of Kansas and the Students Advisory Committee The resolution cassed last might would be given to these organizations as the position of Fort Hass State students

The resolution suggests that students under the age of A be required. to meet one of three requirements.

The first requires the student to have at least a 2.0 grade point average. and have completed four units of English, there units of math, three units of six as some cand three units. I

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Members of Ballet Omaha perform the company's premiere of Concerto Barocco by Johann Sebastian Bach Tuesday night at the Beach/Schmidt Performing

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you're going to pay for it, everyone in the entire state of Kansas should be able to go to school." Tara King, Hays Another concern of senators was

improving the quality of higher edu-"To progress we must set basic

standards. If we don't set standards, we're going to decline," Pam Norris. Spearville sophomore, said-Tean'thonestly say this education

is going to help me compete," she said, "I give 100 percent to my education but is my education 100 percont"

The standards set by the resolution were also a matter of concern for some senators

"If you can't wore at least a C average between math, English, social science and science. I don't really see what business you have being in a four year regents' institution." Nate Halverson, FHSU ASK direc

Addis said he is considering a veto of the resolution because of the for the cheff highthat signers of the language issue and the AC!

Recommendation to Commission

Parking problems

Stephanie Baccus

Staff writer

Blake Vacura Photo editor

Parking a vehicle on your lawn may soon be an ordinance violation if the City Commission implements the Pride In Our Community's recommendation made Wednesday

The committee, which met with six members present, discussed committee member replacement and the university's role in dealing with fratemities and sororities.

Also discussed was the problem of noisy students walking through neighborhoods at night and speed bumps in alleys.

Discussion about the parking ordinance centered around whether or not short-term parking for such things as loading and unloading furniture would be illegal.

The first subject discussed was committee member replacement. No student representatives were at the meeting.

"I really feel the need to have student representation," Bill Davis. chair of the committee, said during the meeting.

With Jill Burton, former memher, having left, anyone wishing to submit a name for consideration should submit it to Davis, who will forward it to the commissioners for

Next, the committee moved so the subject of written notices.

Davis said, "What we are suggesting is that after repeated offenses a proper written notice be given to the landlord or property OWNER Saying that we have a get iem and we would like their main-

tance in dealing with it.

Fraternities and sororities were also on the agenda for the meeting Jim Dawson, president of student affairs, answered questions of committee members about the situ-

"In general, all fraternities and sororities have risk-management programs which prohibit the sale and distribution of alcohol on the

"Often, they don't speak of consumption," Dawson said

However, if Greek members are not in the charter house or on the property, they are "out of the university's junsdiction," Daw son said.

In addition, Davis gave credit to the Greeks for taking "a responsible approach to the whole situation.

They've been working hard at trying to control the situation, and I think that's all we can ask," he said.

Bill Bannister brought up the subject of students creating excessive noise while walking home from the bers at night.

Davis said, "These kids are smart enough to stay out of cars when they're drinking, so we have large bends of them going through the neighborhood at that hour.

While we have some definite positive sides to this, we have some negative sides as well."

Dawson suggested that the in crosse of about 150 additional oncampus students might explain the large manber of mudents walking through neighborhoods on their way back to the residence halls.

"To progress we must set basic standards. If we don't set standards, we're going to decline."

Pam Norris, Spearville sophomore

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The University Leader PINIONS

Bush desperate

It is hard to tell what a desperate man will do in desperate times.

George Bush showed what he would do in a desperate attempt to gain votes. On CNN's "Larry King Live" Bush insinuated that Bill Clinton was up to something when he visited Moscow while in college.

Bush stated he did not have all the facts, but ...

Even a desperate man should know you should have facts before implying that a man was involved with the enemy.

Bush also condemned Clinton for his involvement in anti-war demonstrations overseas. What Bush does not realize is that millions of Americans were against U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The draft dodging issue has also been a favorite mud-slinging tool of the Republican campaign. Bush must have forgotten about the Dan Quayle controversy of the 1988 election.

If Bush wants to win next month he should stick to the issues, but it is the issues which has put him so far behind.

Letter Policy

The University Leader encourages reader response. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length.

All letters must be signed, no exceptions. 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.

Letters must be turned into the Leader two days before the next publication or they may be held over until the next

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.

Guest Columns

The University Leader encourages readers to submit editorials and/or columns on their views.

Editorials run 150 to 250 words and columns run 500 to 7(X) words.

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Learn about each other instead of judging

Is normality what we are striving for as college students? I thought we all came to college to be aboveaverage, better than normal. If that is the case, then we are all trying to be abnormal, right?

The forming of the Western Kansas Gay and Leshian Services on our campus has caused quite a ruckus. After all, it's not the norm. Everyone is talking about it, but I have yet to hear a positive comment.

At the dinner table Wednesday night in McMindes, I heard a guy talking about "the f--ing fags." The guy he was talking to lit up and said "Do you know who they are?" He said, "No man, but if I did ...

The conversation stopped there, but I wanted to ask what, WHAT? What would he do if he did know who they are, go fag-bashing? Have we stooped that low? Do we want to suppress a segment of our population? Haven't we had enough suppression as Americans in "the great melting pot?"

America was made because people were different. Our torefathers wanted treedom from the suppression the old country dealt



Amy Story

them. They came here and gamed freedom.

Once we had that more people decided they too were tired of being suppressed and came to America, land of the free and home of the

Now we are no longer free because our society has decided what is right and wrong and the moral majority rules. The minority is left to be suppressed, and the circle goes around again.

The only difference is that this time there is nowhere to go to and the people who are brave enough to stand up for what they believe in are persecuted for being brave. That is not what our forefathers intended.

That is not how it is supposed to

be on a college campus where we all have open young minds that are eager to soak in the variety of beliefs and do all of the right things. The and new ideas that we are bombarded with daily

We learn all we can about other people and evaluate ourselves by new standards and find out things about ourselves that only the college experience can teach us right'

So what is happening on our campus? I'll tell you what is happening. We have got entirely too many homophobics. I realize there are going to be homophobics on any campus, and I would just like to give those people one little tidbit of knowledge. On any campus there are going to be homosexuals, too. Homosexuals are not some radical group that is just forming and is

threatening our livelificod. The Bible talks about them because there were homosexual people in biblical times. If they were going to take over the planet they would have long before now. So what are we afraid of? Someone of the same sex coming on to us?

When a guy really likes a girl and he wants to have the chance to go

out with her, he will be ever so careful to say all of the right things girl also tries her hardest to look nice in his presence and makes sure she doesn't have gas before she goes up to talk to him.

My point is that there are rules for heterosexual flirtation. There are also rules for homosexual flirtation and they are not necessarily the same.

Homosexuals know that not everyone is gay, and therefore don't just "hit on" anyone. They are just as alraid of rejection as any heterosexual person. It's a human thing, not a feeling exclusive to heterosexuals.

So, what are we afraid of? We're all humans here. That gives us all something in common

Let's work from that and all grow together. Let's learn about each other instead of passing judgment instantly on someone just because they are a little different than the norm. I can't just stand by while my fellow man is persecuted for being a little bit different and having the guts to be proud



Letters to the editor

Signs need board

Dear editor

What is going on here? Everywhere I look I see posters, paper and junk attached to light poles and sidewalks across this campus!

Who will clean up these items, or will they be left for Mother Nature to blow around town or even into Big Creek 'Let's hope not'

The people responsible for putting then, up should be taking them down when the event they are sponsoring is over It is an everyire and with Homecoming approaching fast, it will not impress too many alumni-

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the big schools, this campus could look the way its planners intended, or we can stay the way we are and look like an inner city. The choice is in your hands

Jon Runger Washington, D.C., junior

Poster not to offend

I was pleased to read in last Friday's paper that Christian Wallingford C'Young Democrats poster not in good taste." Oct 2 had noticed the Young Democrats' poster 1 am so sorry that it took away from his contemplation of Plato We in no way wanted to deprise you of your study time

However I think a response is in First, your article is full of

incorrect statements. We have never stuck a poster to a tree. That would be had for the environment. And you also chose to misquote the poster con found so "effensive "

The poster in question a tital!. reads Tack Bush in '92. Vote Democratic." Then the poster lists our meeting time as 3.30 p.m. ever-Thursday in Rank k 312

The intent of the poster was to raise some awareness on our ampus. The common connotation of the phrase "Lack Bush in 9?" Vote Democratic" would be to defeat the incumbent president by supporting the opposition party That is all

I have been informed by some

Republican triends however, that there is a different interpretation entirely. This is definitely not what we had in mind. It you think we intended the other interpretation. you not only have a dirty mind, but you are sadly mistaken

Perhaps, Christian, you are reading too much into this poster Not everyone views it in the same

But, in the future, to avoid offending your sensitive eves as will send you originals at our posters. This artifallors you to add them for the good of the general. public. Censorship can be very effective for projecting tender young minds It also subserts tree speech and democratic process, but at least no one would be upset on their was to lunch

On another subject you wern to feel that the Young Democrats are a radical lettist organization. Again-I believe you have been misinformed I am a member of that organization, and we have never advox ated seizing the Ainter palace or abolishing private property

Christian before you label an rganization as anything it would be intelligent and not a bad dancer w best to perhaps attend a meeting or ask someone involved about the activities of the group

But since you don't have time to inform yourse'f about our organiza. tion. I'll have a do thor you. This semester the Young Demok rate will he conducting a poll of the student healty, sponsoring an issues debate on the Okt. 22, bringing candidates for state and local office to Fort Have State, registering students to vote and increasing awareness on the

issues of the upcoming election. Christian this hardle sounds like a radical agenda. I see nothing revolutionary in that plan. But perhaps we u feel it is radical for students to register and vote. Maybe

I was also entertained by your tirade on values. This is a classical response by someone who has just lost an argument. Just because you try to shift the argument doesn't make the coal debate go away. If you ward to que de bosacies, gornght about but minder arrespohave values it is at auders who

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A candidate with reast values? cares about putting America back to work, retorning our schools opening doors of opportunity for all Americans and is willing to debate his positions before the public

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Christian I'm surribute commen fine man. You are articulate I se bear tilbut a u tau to under stand what is really going on. When students organize themselves and become invited politically only good things can happen

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Todd Thummel [wedge City minus

Campus/ Community **Briefs**

Reveille portraits

The 1993 Reveille yearbook staff will be taking appointments for personal portraits from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Union across from the Grab and Go.

The personal portraits will be taken during the week of Oct. 19-23.

Group photo appointments can be made at the table in the

Group shots will be taken Wednesday, Oct. 21 through Friday, Oct. 23.

Big Creek clean-up

Students Acting for a Greener Earth will be cleaning up Big Creck from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday.

All students are encouraged to attend and any organizations are welcome to add their help in the effort.

CPR classes offered

The Student Health Center will conduct Cardiovascular Pulmonary Resuscitation classes from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 20 and Thursday, Oct. 22 in the Pioneer Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Fall faculty meeting

There will be a fall meeting for faculty of universities from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17 at Washburn Univer-

The meeting is sponsored by the Kansas Conference of American Association of University Professors.

There is no fee for the conference and lunch will be provided for all faculty in atten-

For further information, contact Bill Wagnon at 231-1010. ext. 1315.

No Leader Tuesday

There will be no University Leader published on Tuesday due to next week's special Oktoberfest issue.

The issue will be published on Thursday and all groups are asked to have announcements for the briefs column submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday in Picken 104, care of Anne Zohner.

Students welcome

Students of all majors who are interested in professional public relations and advertising programs are welcome to attend the Public Relations Organization for Students meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Sunset Lounge of the Memorial Linion

Ticket sales today

Numbers to purchase tickets for the Sunday, Nov. 8 Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert will be given out beginning at 7 a.m. today at the Memorial Union Student Service Center.

The tickets will go on sale at 1:30 p.m. that same day in the Fort Hays Ballroom of the

For more information, contact the Student Service Cen-

Entries due today

Campus groups wishing to sponsor floats in the Fort Hays State homecoming parade should register their floats no later than 4 30 p.m. today in .

Forms may be picked up in Sheridan 318 any time this

For more information about the parade, contact Carroll Beardslee at 628-5892.



Crystal Holdren

Senior copy editor

To love one man, but to be bought by another, could cause a little confusion in anyone's life.

The most confusion is for a slave who has to figure out a way for the lovers to be together in order for him to be free.

This is the plot of the musical 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" which opens tonight at 8 p.m.

For those people who want to spend a relaxing evening filled with humor, this is the musical to go

The musical consists of two acts with a 12 minute intermission in between

The first act is almost twice as long as the second, but the audience will not notice because the first act has continuous action which allows the quick pace of the plot.

Although the pace is kept moving, the plot does not get confusing or even hard to understand. It is just filled with humor which keeps the audience

Another factor which helps keep the audience focused is the way some of the characters mix with the audience, such as at the beginning when the character Pseudolus. played by Robert Martin, Hays senior, welcomes the audience.

Martin said, "It was a challenging role, but enjoyable."

Again, later in the first act, the character Senex, played by Darin Stewart, Scott City sophomore, with one of his women, Gymnasia, Rebecca Rincon, during the last goes out into the audience to deliver

dress rehearsal of the play "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way some of his lines. The characters' diction when

Entertainment



Review

they deliver their lines helps the audience to understand each word.

Steve Shapiro, director, said, (Rehearsals) went very smoothly from the beginning."

He said he had a great cast and crew who were very creative.

It was an added effect to see Bruce Bardwell (playing Miles Gloriosus), the designer of the set. in a performance.

Even though the play is a musical, the songs sung by the characters are still heard and understood thoroughly and the voices harmonize nicely together.

The orchestra blended well to the singers' voices. The orchestra was

directed by Rager Moore, instructor

The audience will be astonished by the costumes and set. The contrast of different colors used throughout the costumes and set help to set the mood for the performance.

The performance times are 8 p.m. Oct. 9, 10, 16 and 17 and at 2 p.m. Oct 11 and 18 in the Felten-Start Theatre.

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This week, everybody on campus will be talking about drinking.

Travis Morisse/Assistant photo editor



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to the Forum" in Felten-Start Theatre last night.

It's certainly something worth talking about So why not get in on the conversation National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is the kin t

of grass roots program that Anneuser-Busen supports to encourage responsible drinking by adult collegians. For more information on this and other programs contact NCAAW Fort Hays State University, 600 Park Street Hays Kansas p. 601-4099 or your local Anneuser-Busen



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'Telepower' '92 offers variety

High tech to touch FHSU

Nob Kuramori

Staff writer

Fort Hays State will sponsor "Telepower '90," a technology fair, in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room beginning at 8 a.m. Monday.

The "Telepower '92: Information Age Technologies and Rural Kansas" is designed to familiarize small businesses, organizations and educators in rural communities of Kansas with telecommunication technologies through exhibitions and conferences.

The fair focuses on how technologies such as interactive video (ITV) and Kansas Independent Network (KIN, a communication network using ITV) affect the world of small businesses, health care organizations and educators in rural communities.

"These (conferences) are primarily for users of the technology, It's not an engineering fair," Mike Leikam, director of closed circuit television and organizer of the fair, said.

"How we use the technology to make the community better, that's the whole idea (of the fair)," he

Leikam said hospitals in rural settings can give their patients better treatment by having teleconferences with experts in larger hospitals

He also said technology allows tirms from urban areas to have businesses in a safer setting of a rural area without relocating the offices to cities.

Larry Gould, dean of art and wience, said the purpose of the fair is, first of all, to familiarize the world of Kansas businesses with

potential uses and applications of telecommunications technology and services.

And secondly, it is designed to further explore the way in which educators, health care providers and economic development specialists might use the technology.

"Hopefully, through the conference, people will be more aware of these needs, and secondly, the conferences will encourage networking among people who know about the telecommunication technology and people who would like to know more about the technology," Gould

Booths will be set up at the Union Black and Gold Room for the exhibitors.

The Docking Institution has been taking responsibility for organizing conferences and exhibitions in the

FHSU organizations will also participate in exhibitions and demonstrations in the fair.

The department of Radio/TV/Film will demonstrate ITV and KIN in the fair.

The computing center will demonstrate the Geographic Information System (GIS) in which a computer system draws an image of a particular area with thousands of geographic data, including population, traffic patterns and physical features of the land.

Students of Alpha Epsilon Rho. broadcasting honorary, have also

participated to organize the fair. Besides exhibitions, there will be various conferences and lectures with guest speakers from various areas of technology during the fair.

Everybody is welcome to attend the fair free of charge.

Anne & Andy 's Reel Review

This week's feature: 'Hero,' Rating: AAAA (worth the ticket price)

"Everybody loves a hero."

America has always been in love with those larger-than-life characters who step outside of their ordinary lives, for just a moment, to do an extraordinary deed.

Unsung or praised, the legends these heroes create go on forever, or at least long enough to make one heck of a news story.

Gale Gayley (Geena Davis) is the non-stop broadcast journalist in the picture who will do anything for another award-winning story to touch lives and keep the public hungry for

In the search for another human-interest angle, the focused Gayley crashes, literally, into the story angle of a lifetime.

Dustin Hoffman is Bernie LaPlante, the hero who creates the story for Gayley.

Fate places Bernie in front of a plane that has just crashed, giving him the golden opportunity to be the ultimate "hero."

LaPlante saves Gayley and the entire list of

However, LaPlante never gets to share his glory with the rest of the world, because no one would believe his incredible act of bravery due to his past record.

LaPlante is the stereotypical lazy con-artist who is ever searching for the easy way out and is a basic low-life.

However, a bum (Andy Garcia) does believe LaPlante's story and uses it to collect on \$1 million when the real hero is asked to come forward for an interview with Gayley.

LaPlante is unable to receive credit since he is in jail for stealing credit cards.

Through the story, the audience is treated to the stereotypical view of the media and the search for truth and dignity in a world full of humans, not heroes.

ANNE'S VIEW: It seems as if the decent values and the basic trust in the human race is all

but vanished from society these days. But, who can blame our society for being so

disenchanted with the world around us' We, as members of the human race, have

been subjected to violence in our streets, the exploitation of innocent people and the corruption in politics all thanks to

the evening news.

That's right, no news is news, unless it is bad news it seems

The picture this week takes a good look at the way the media sometimes tend to exploit stories and is always concerned about the "shock value" of a story instead of the solid core of subject matter.

It anything, it also gives us a hero to relate to. Hoffman is as ordinary as they come, and his attitude brings humor to the screen.

Davis follows up her tremendous summer role in the the hit, "A League of Their Own," once again proving the depth she possesses on-

Chevy Chase also has a cameo performance in the film to give it an extra edge and an added flavor to its cast

Movie bufts will remember the comrade chemistry Chase and Davis shared in another newsroom in the 1985 film, "Fletch." The combination works again and gives the final product a pleasing effect.

This movie offers a question that all of us can relate to: "We all want to have heroes, but do we really have what it takes to be one"

Rating: AAAA (worth the ticket price)

ANDY'S VIEW: A recipe for this film would contain the simple ingredients with a few gour-

Take a low-life, stereotypical down-on-firsluck divorced male, add an award-winning, good-looking temale broadcast newscaster, mix

in a jet which doesn't quite make the airport runway project upon the screen for two hours and you get a decent film.



Stereotyping plays a strong role in this film. We get Hoffman's character, LaPlante, and his problems thrust upon us early. His life is a major mess. Selling stolen credit cards, pawning stolen merchandise to his landlord this apartment looks like an outlet mall for Wal-Mart) and trying to keep a stable relationship with his 10-year-old son. Oh, one other thing, he has problems keeping his job.

This leads us to Gayley, the perfect TV news

She will go any where for the story to keep her ratings up. After she is rescued from the burning plane wreckage, she still fights with her coworkers to report the story. What a trooper.

Hoffman and Davis work well together, along with Garcia and Chase. The mixture of talent gives a good balance of humor and drama throughout the film. It you liked Hoffman and Davis in "Tootsie," you shouldn't be disappointed by this tlick.

After combining the ingredients of this film, you should get a light, laughable dessert to digest for the evening.

Rating: AAAA (worth the ticket price)

"Hero," is rated R, and is showing at the Mall Cinema, 2925 Vine, along with "The Mighty Ducks," rated PG. "Mr. Baseball," rated PG-13 and "Mr. Saturday Night," rated R are showing at the Fox Theatre, 1202 Main.

Check listings for show times.

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Punch Wake up

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week at FHSU Monday, Oct. 12-Saturday, Oct. 17

Monday, October 12

Alcohol related displays and posters open on campus

**CAST designated driver promotion emphasized at local bars and restaurants all week. Participating establishments include. The Home, Brass Rail, Beer Garden, Murphy's, Pink Cadillac, Golden Q, and Downtowner. The TOAST program is sponsored by Kansas Colleges and Universities and the Kansas Department of Transportation. Office of Traffic Safety,

Tuesday, October 13

Dead Face Day on campus. Student volunteers will paint faces white and avoid speaking during the day to symbolize one of the 37 drunk drivers age 18 through 25 who died on Kansas Highways in 1991 TOAST Program emphasized at local bars and restaurants

Wednesday, October 14

Pizzy Breakfast, McMindes Hall Cafeteria, 9 p.m.-11 p.m. Free to boarding students, 52,75 to others, BACCHUS-FHSU will serve from A sorious Beverages and provide alcoholinformation prior to entry into the dining room TOAST Program emphasized at local bars and restaurants

Thursday, October 15

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Brad Odle, Stockton junior, bulldogs a steer Tuesday night during the Rodeo Club's second annual Amateur Intramural Rodeo at the Fort Hays State Rodeo Arena. Odle tied for third in the event with an 11 second time.

FHSU spikers win non-conference Kearney match

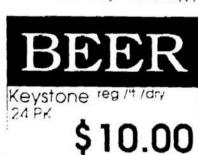
leyball team traveled to the University of Nebraska at Kearney, Tuesday. Oct. 6 The non-conference match took place at 7.30 p.m.

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On the oftensive side. Celeste destate

Loschen, sophomore, had 26 digs and sity (Nebraska). Niki Mickk, junior, had 35

After performing poorly at the Missouri Western Invitational on Oct. 2-3. Head Coach Jody Wise washappy



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The Fort Hays State women's vol- about the win. "It's always tough to beat the team on their home court, but we played good volleyball."

The Lady Tigers travel to Lakewood, Colo., today to participate in The Lady Tigers defeated Ne- the Colorado Christian University braska in the best of five games, 15- tournament which will continue on through tomorrow.

Teams present include Colorado Perkites, senior led the team with 31. Christian University, Slippery Rock Pennsylvania University, South Da-On the defensive side, Lynn kota Tech and Chadron State Univer-

Amateurs get a taste of rodeo

Linette Schaller Stall writer

Several Fort Hays State students got a taste of rodeo, or rather a mouthful of the rodeo arena. Tuesday night at the Rodeo Club's second annual Amateur Intramural Rodeo.

The rodeo was designed just for amateurs, and all competition took place on the ground.

"I had absolutely no experience. I have viewed a lot of rodeo but never participated. We got a little coaching before our events," Bret Frerichs, semor, said

Eleven teams took part in the rodeo, resulting in 66 competitors. The teams were made up of four men and

"We had an outstanding number of teams and spectators," Garry Brower, associate professor of agriculture, said.

The six featured events included calf tying, steer wrestling, goat tail tying, team roping, suck-horse barrel racing and steer riding.

For the calf tying event, a calf was tied to a rope staked in the middle of the arena. The participants then proceeded to throw the steer on its side and tie three of its legs together.

"I did really well. I got the calf down right away, but tying it was the difficult part," Frerichs said.

The steer wrestling event was the same as in normal rodeo competition, except the wrestler started on the ground rather than on a horse.

The stick-horse barrel race was also

race except on foot and riding a broom.

Goat-tail tying consisted of running toward a staked-out goat, and tying a ribbon on its tail.

In the team roping competition, all the steers were let into the arena all at once, and the ropers, on foot, attempted to rope both the back legs and the horns

The last event, steer riding, was done similar to the bull riding event in rodeo. The only differences were that the "bull" was a steer and the partiespants rode facing the back instead of the front of the steer.

"It was rough. You had to pay attention to what you were doing, but it was fun," Curtis Ohlde, junior, participant in the steer riding event and rodeo."

done the same as the normal barrel member of the winning team. The Hands.

> The winners were determined by a point system. After each event, the winner of the event was given 11 points, second place was given 10

> After all events were completed the team with the most points won. Winners were presented with T-shirts and a traveling trophy. The trophy is a horned cow skull mounted on a board.

> Following the rosleo, a dance was held at the Peanut House, teaturing the band No Boots Required

> "I feel the whole evening was very successful," Brower said. "Not only did everyone have some good fun and laughs, but it also hopefully promoted

ligers favorite at Grand Junction

Christian Wallingford Staff writer

If football games were as cut and dryed as mathematics, the Tigers would be the easy favorites in Saturday's game against Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo.

The two teams have identical records at 1-4-0. The apparent advantage the Tigers have is that they beat New Mexico Highlands 51-28 while NMHU trounced MSC 52-3. But Fort Hays State Head Coach Bob Cortese is quick to point out that looking at numbers like those can often be mis-

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leading when it comes to football. "Mesa has nine turnovers in the Highlands game. When you have that many turnovers, it's hard to win games," Cortese said. "But the chances are they won't turn the ball over that many times against us, so we can't

Coriese certainly knows of which he speaks because he spent 10 years as the head coach at Mesa before

just count on the numbers."

coming to FHSU two and a half years.

"They have good players there." Cortese said, "I should know because I recruited most of them."

The Tiger offense will be without freshman running back Clint Bedore who suffered bruised ribs last week in the NMHU game. Bedgre is expected to be back next week, but the exact time of his return will depend on how

Cortese said that a wishes his old team well, but on Saturday they will be just another opponent.

"When we went there last year it might have been an issue. After all, I was there for ten years," Cortese said. "This year it's just another game that we need to win. I still like the school and the players, but on Saturday night it will be business as usual."

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Different source wanted for summer raises

Faculty Senate opposes motion

Anne Zohner Managing editor

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Rescheduled Triathalon

Although the Faculty Senate is in tayor of restoring summer faculty salaries, they do not want to compromise possible future merit raises for

At their regular meeting yesterday, the Senate voted against a motion which read the remuneration for teaching summer courses should be adjusted to the level of 90 percent of 1/24 of a faculty member's ninemonth salary for each month taught.

The funds for the restoration of summer faculty salaries should come from future merit raises, the motion

"The motion was turned down and will now go back to the university affairs committee and they will try to bring one back that's more palatable to the faculty," Rich Hughen, Faculty Senate president, said.

One of the major problems is the funding for the increase for summer salaries

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"(The faculty wants) a way to raise the summer salary pool, but they want some other resources to get the funds from (instead of) the merit raise fund,"

The opposition was voiced by the faculty members concerned about tapping of the ment fund for the increase of summer salaries.

"I would have to vote against this

motion and the main reason is funding," Ralph Gamble, associate professor of economics and finance, said.

Gamble said it was "not proper to make up for past abuses by imple-

menting future abuses

In other business, the Senate unam mously moved to oppose the entrance of the admittance of Washburn into the Board of Regents' system until it can be proven by the State Legislature that this action is feasible.

The motion read the Fort Hays State Faculty Senate would oppose the entrance until the Legislature could demonstrate "it is able to do so without diluting our scarce academic resources."

The next regular meeting of the Faculty Senate will be at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 2.

BAACHUS sponsors week to provide awareness

Lisa Goetz Staff writer

Celebration and education - that is what it is all about. Monday through Sunday, Oct. 18 Fort Hays State will join with other colleges and universities across the nation to celebrate National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

"NCAAW is a celebration of past success and a continuation in the fight against drunk drivers and alcohol abuse," Shannon Berland, BACCHUS president, said.

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variety of activities for the week

starting with alcohol related

displays and posters on campus

colleges and universities and the Office of Traffic Safety in the Kansas Department Transportation. Tuesday is "White Faces" day

Student volunteers will paint their faces white for the day to represent one of the 37 people ages 18 through 25 killed on a Kansas highway in '91 due to drunk driving

The Ritzy Breakfast will be in-McMindes Hall Categoria from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Wednesday It is free to students on the meal plan and is \$2.50 for anyone else

In conjunction with the Kansas Board of Regents meeting on Thursday an anniversary "blowout" will take place at 14:50 a m in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Ballroom. There will be a cake ceremony with nine candles to commemorate the ninth anniversary of NCAAW

On the final day, Sunday, BACCHUS will sponsor a campus clean-up to get rid of trash accumulated during Oktobertest

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