

10-20-1992

## University Leader - October 20, 1992

University Leader Staff

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### Recommended Citation

University Leader Staff, "University Leader - October 20, 1992" (1992). *University Leader Archive*. 552. [https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university\\_leader/552](https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university_leader/552)

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## Regents discuss Washburn

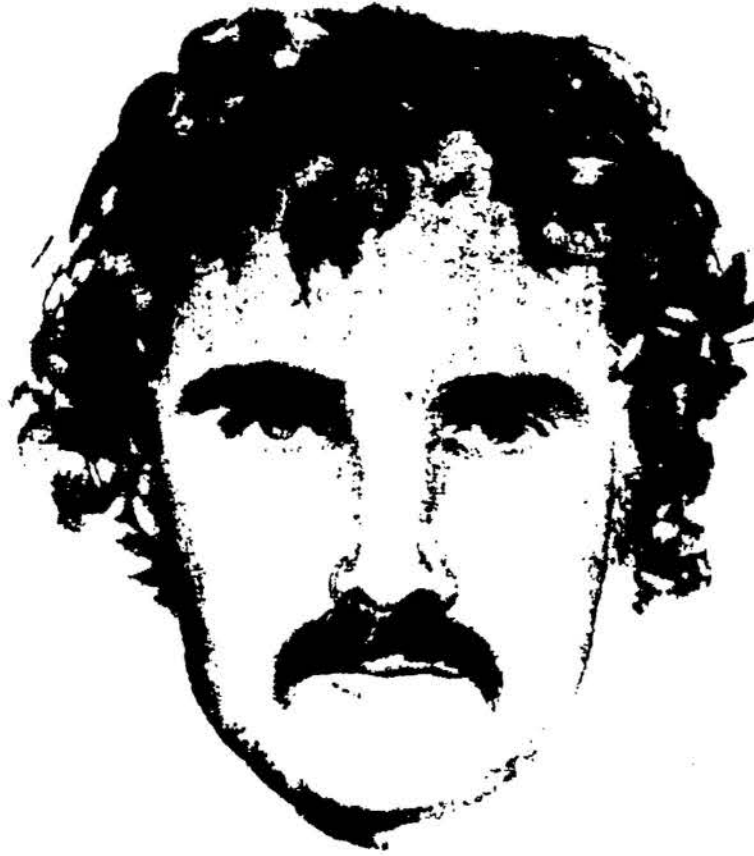
**Anne Zohner**  
 Managing editor

Although the Board of Regents meeting was conducted on the campus of Fort Hays State, the agenda was centered around another university.

The topic of whether or not to allow Washburn University into the regents' system was the main discussion on Thursday's agenda.

According to a policy and procedure report which was presented to the regents, this is the eighth consecutive year the Kansas Legislature will be addressing one or more bills which relate to Washburn University and its relationship with the state.

By presenting financial information and pros and cons on the matter, the hope was to allow the regents to make a decision on the issue.



## Suspect sought

### Police seek answers to crime

**Bob Gilmore**  
 Editor in chief

The Fort Hays State Police Department is seeking a suspect in an assault on a Wiest Hall night watchman that took place at 12:25 a.m. Sunday morning.

Sgt. Carlisle, university police chief, said the department is looking for a college-age white male, 5-10, with medium length hair and a dark mustache. When he was last seen he was wearing a white sweater and blue jeans.

The man was also accompanied by two females - one with short blonde hair and the other with long dark hair.

Carlisle said the incident began when the three tried to get the night watchman to let them enter the southwest entrance of the residence

face.

Carlisle said the university police, the Hays City Police and the Ellis County Sheriff's Departments responded quickly after hearing an emergency tone go off, which led the departments to Wiest.

The watchman was taken to the hospital where he was treated and released.

Anyone with information in the case should call the University Police at 628-5304.

"We kind of exhausted our leads at this point," he said.

The incident was one of many that took place during the Oktoberfest weekend.

The Hays Daily News reported the Hays Police responded to five disturbances, 17 loud parties, 13 non-injury accidents, two injury accidents and seven fights.

## SAGE project cleans creek

**Melissa Chaffin**  
 Copy editor

Students are showing they can make a difference in the environment.

Approximately a dozen students organized by Students Acting for a Greener Earth met last Thursday afternoon to clean up trash from the areas around Big Creek.

SAGE Adviser Paul Basinski said, "Compared to the kind of people that could've turned out, I wished for more."

"I really applaud the people that came out. I think the difference is they realize they can make a change," he said.

Those who walked on by without stopping to help do not associate the environmental problems as theirs, Basinski said.

He said while everyone talks about all of their responsibilities, they should remember they have a responsibility to the community, school and environment to make an effort to do something about it.

## OKTOBERFEST/HOMECOMING

Thursday, Oktober 15, 1992

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## Cortese ready for Homecoming

**Christian Wallingford**  
 Staff writer

From behind his desk in a small office in the physical education building, Tiger Head Coach Bob Cortese looks calm and refined. It is hard to imagine that on Saturday afternoon's a ranting, raving man plays Mr. Hyde to the Dr. Jeckyl Cortese is off the field.

To Cortese, football is much more than just a source of income.

"I came from a broken home. I really never had a family life, but rather spent most of my childhood in foster homes and boarding schools," Cortese said. "The one thing that every place I went had in common was football."

Cortese attended St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Rochester, N.Y., where he played football, basketball, track and baseball. He was also a golden gloves boxer.

"At a time when things were not very positive in my life, the only successes I had were in athletics. Athletics became my family."

From Aquinas, Cortese went to Northeastern Junior College in Sterling, Colo., where he earned junior college and United Press International all-American honors. Cortese concluded his playing career at the University of Colorado, Boulder, and upon graduation, began his coaching career as a graduate assistant for the Buffaloes.

From '68 to '80, Cortese coached high school ball. In '74, while coaching at Highland High School, Cortese was named Colorado High School Coach of the Year.

In '80, Cortese moved to Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo., where he established himself as one of the most respected coaches in small college football.

In the 10 years Cortese was at Mesa State, the Mavericks went to six National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic playoffs, finishing second in the '82 and '83 seasons. With success comes notoriety, and Cortese's notoriety came in the form of six District seven Coach of the Year honors and induction into the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame.

At the end of the '89 season, Cortese left MSC to come to Fort Hays State. In his first season with the Tigers, Cortese led them to an 8-4 season and the teams first ever trip to the NAIA playoffs.

Through 23 years as a head coach and a lifetime of football experience, Cortese said he has never thought of doing anything else.

"I've played and coached since I was eight," Cortese said. "At times things don't go right, but it is the feeling you get when they do that makes all of this worth while."

Cortese is the first to point out that he is far from perfect on the sidelines.

"Sometimes you just get caught up in it all," Cortese said. "I'm not always professional. At New Mexico Highlands, I chewed on a kid pretty bad because I thought he had played pretty poorly on a couple of downs. When we got back and viewed the film, I saw that he had actually played the thing pretty well."

Tiger Defensive Coordinator Jay Hood said Cortese's wrath is not only for the players.

"He is definitely animated and dynamic," Hood said. "Even though his systems are new, he is from the old school of coaching."

But that is the reason he is so successful. He is demanding of the players and the coaches. It does not matter who you are, if you

make a mistake you can be sure there will be plenty of butt chewing," Cortese said. "To some people he may seem overbearing, but he is the most motivational coach I have ever been around. That is why he is so successful."

Cortese said while he still believes in the "old school" of coaching, it is impossible to be successful without changing along with the game.

"When I was growing up, we didn't face the kinds of pressure that these kids are facing today. But in some ways, the pressure is making the game better," Cortese said. "Today players are told that they have to be bigger, stronger and faster, so in turn, the game gets bigger stronger and faster."

Cortese said he cannot think of any thin he would rather be doing.

"I like law and public speaking, but my true love has always been football," Cortese said.

Coach Hood said he thinks Cortese might be better suited for a life in Las Vegas.



**Bob Cortese**

## Tigers set to play Adams State

**Travis Rakestraw**  
 Guest writer

Amid the celebration of Oktoberfest weekend, the Tiger football team will battle the Adams State College Indians in the '92 Homecoming game.

The Tigers will be looking for their third Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference win against a ASC team that has not yet won an RMAC contest.

Adams State is led by quarterback Brad Widhalm. On the season, Widhalm has connected on 41 of 84 passing attempts for 673 yards. He is also the Indians leading rusher

with 332 yards on 64 carries. Tiger Head Coach Bob Cortese said he is very impressed with Widhalm and is aware of his abilities.

"He is a big strong kid that can run and throw," Cortese said. "Most quarterbacks are developed in one of those areas. Widhalm can beat you with either one."

The Indians run primarily a wishbone offense and are averaging 210.5 rushing yards per game, good enough for second in the RMAC.

The Tigers, known primarily for their defense, got an offensive burst last week from sophomore quarterback Dustin McEwen and junior split end Lance Schwandt.

The two combined for 240 yards and four touchdowns. Schwandt received the RMAC offensive player of the week.

After a dismal 0-4 start, the Tigers have won their last two games and according to Cortese, should be raring to go on Saturday.

"Homecoming always means great crowds and exciting times," Cortese said. "The team won't have any problem getting cranked up for this game."

Senior inside linebacker Dustin Bailey, said FHSU will be prepared for the diversified wishbone offensive scheme.

"They will probably try to establish the running game early and then go to the pass," Bailey said. "By preparing for them, we should be able to shut them down."

The Indians will be facing the number one defense in the RMAC. The Tiger defense is number one in the conference against the run and number two against the pass allowing an RMAC low, 316.5 yards total offense.

In '91 the Indians fought back from an early deficit only to lose 21-20 in the waning moments of the game. Senior linebacker Dustin Bailey said he does not think that will happen again this year.

"If we follow what we have learned in practice and play to our ability, we should win going away," Bailey said.

Member Jennifer Valenzuela raged students to pick up trash over they see it.

ne cleanup is our part, being a member to take the initiative to do something. It's being and not a watcher.

time we do this, we'd really see more people show up," zuela said.

her effort SAGE is making a difference.

izuela said, "College tends to place where people learn about this, and this line is the thing future."

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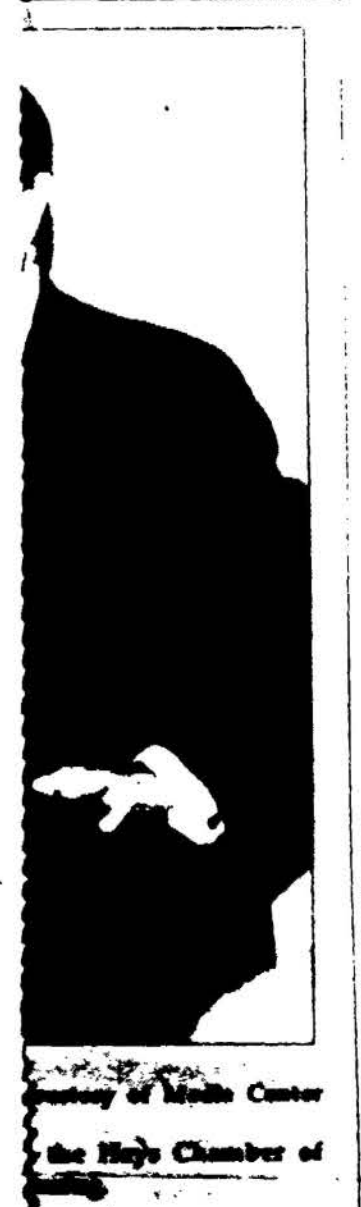
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## Oktoberfest over

The biggest partying weekend is now over but will not soon be forgotten by local law enforcement.

The reason is they will be tied up in courtrooms for the next couple of months or so because of the actions of a very vocal minority that had to ruin the festivities for everyone else.

Not only does it hurt the other people who wanted to just go out and have fun, but it also gives some of the Pride in our Neighborhood Committee members more fire power.

That is not to say everything the committee is asking for is wrong; it is just to say if the students who live in southwest Hays want to continue to party they must do so responsibly.

Hays City Police Chief Lawrence Younger told "The Hays Daily News" that for the most part the tenants of the house parties were usually happy to see the police because the parties had gotten out-of-hand.

Unfortunately, it is ultimately the tenants who end up paying for the damage done just because they wanted to have a small get-together.

In this case it is not the Pride Committee or the police who are the enemies, it is ourselves.

## 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 700 words.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit articles according to available space and Leader style. Publication of the articles is not guaranteed.

## 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 issue.

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.

## The University Leader

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

Unsigned editorials are the views of the editor in chief and do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

Offices are located in Picken Hall 104, Hays, KS 67601-4099. The telephone number is (913) 628-5301.

Student subscriptions are paid by activity fees, and mail subscription rates are \$25 per year. The Leader is distributed at designated locations both on and off campus.

Third class postage is paid at Hays. Publication identification number is 521980.

Letters to the editor may be mailed or delivered to the University Leader, FHSU, Picken 104, Hays, KS 67601-4099.

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## Residence hall signs discriminate group

"NLA": No Lesbians Allowed. This is an acronym someone actually had the nerve to place on their door at McMinder Hall.

Of course, when I first saw NLA plastered all over the doors on my floor, I really didn't take too much time to think about it. But, when my roommate explained to me what it actually stood for, I was, to say the least, amazed and disgusted.

Who would think people can esteem themselves so highly that it gives them the right to judge other people in such cold and heartless ways?

This discrimination reminds me of the prejudicial years that scar our nation's history.

I'm talking about the days when



Copy editor

blacks were not allowed to eat in the same restaurants or drink out of the same water fountains. Minorities today are still fighting discrimination in the workforce and elsewhere.

Even affirmative action programs are inefficiently fighting to take away those years of cruel discrimination.

And now I see it happening all over again, only this time people are

trying to segregate a different minority.

Perhaps these girls who have NLA written on their doors would actually feel better if a separate residence hall or food center was designated for homosexuals.

Let's get real, folks. You would think by the time people go to college they have matured at least to a point where they know not everyone is going to be just like them.

Just because someone is different than ourselves in some way does not give us the right to place judgement over them. I'm not saying we have to agree with their lifestyle, but it doesn't mean we should make their lives a living hell either.

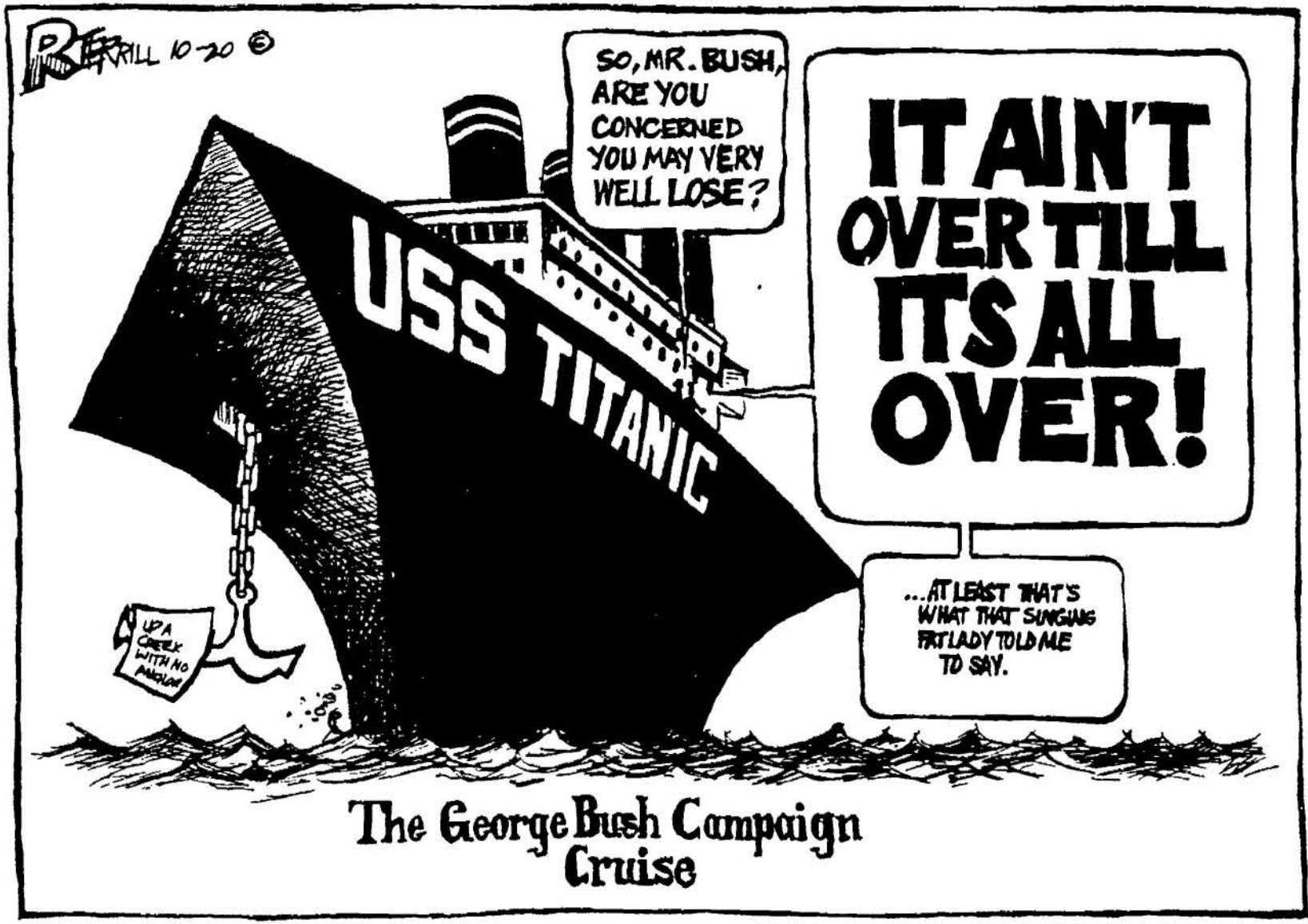
Remember we all share basic civil rights as citizens of the United States that make us all equal under the law.

All the talk around campus is blowing the entire issue of the homosexual group forming way out of proportion.

One of the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment is freedom to assemble, which encompasses anyone's right to form an organization including the homosexuals.

If we infringe on their rights now, it could take decades to overcome and set right.

Besides that, the people who try to limit rights of homosexuals and other groups, seem to forget that if they don't watch out, they will be the next ones to face discrimination.



## Letters to the editor

### Pastors rebutted

Dear editor:

I would like to address a subject which some of the pastors of Hays have taken upon themselves to call attention to.

The subject is the forming of Western Kansas Gay and Lesbian Services (WKGLS); in reality, this is part of the broader issue of sexual orientation. I wish to respond to the ad/survey in the Monday, Oct. 5 issue of "The Hays Daily News."

I appreciate the fact they realize it is difficult to separate something being opposed without it looking like you are opposing the individual(s) involved in the thing being opposed. This is true in many instances, such as drugs and crimes.

I disagree with many points they state, and I am upset at the inferences made. Your statement infers that homosexuality is a sin, is outside of God's plan, and leads people's lives to destruction.

Their statement also infers that homosexuals do not have a positive inner image, and that they do not believe in or know Jesus Christ as their savior (assuming they are Christians).

In the original languages of the Bible, the term "homosexuality" is never used. Later translations have added this term, bringing different interpretations into the Bible.

Readers of the Bible often claim the beliefs of God on homosexuality are found in Romans 1:26-27. This passage uses the words "natural" and "against nature." What is natural is often what society accepts as the norm.

In ancient Greek and Roman culture, homosexuality was accepted and not seen as unnatural.

Many animals engage in same sex relations, area cattle raisers can testify to this. Our society sees homosexuality as unnatural because it is not "normal" (normal here

defined as a heterosexual couple). But homosexuality is not rare.

Scientific estimates say that 10 percent of the population is purely homosexual in sexual orientation. For homosexuals, "natural" relations would be relations with the same sex, relations with the opposite sex would be unnatural.

Homosexuality will not lead a person's life to destruction any more than heterosexuality will. Destruction comes when a person is too afraid of admitting his/her sexual orientation because of social and religious pressure and is forced to live a life full of lies, sometimes even a double life. It is on account of external pressures and forces homosexuals suffer from poor self images.

Once a homosexual fully accepts himself/herself, the self image improves. Heterosexuals also have poor self images if they cannot accept themselves fully.

Many gays and lesbians rely on their faith, whatever it may be, to get them through the rough times they encounter when interacting with society. Above all else, Jesus Christ taught loving, respectful and truthful relationships.

Would God deny Heaven to two people who truly loved each other just because they were of the same sex?

Their statement says that you believe homosexuality is a choice, a sexual preference. Homosexuals do not choose what sex they are attracted to; it is not a preference. Sexual orientation is not biological; many recent scientific developments provide strong evidence for the contrary. Articles may be found in "Newswatch," "Time" and "Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality," among other magazines and journals.

I do not understand how they can call homosexuality a "perverted lifestyle." Many heterosexual couples practice sodomy, which is

not limited to sex between like sexes but also includes noncoital sex between opposite sexes. If the practice of sodomy is perverted, then there are many heterosexuals who live a perverted lifestyle.

Sex between two people of the same sex does not make those two people homosexuals, as your statement infers. Many people have had sexual experiences as they grow up, and same-sex experiences are a part of them. Researchers estimate that one-third of the population has had homosexual experiences sometime in their life. A homosexual relationship has many attributes, much like a heterosexual

relationship. In both, sex is an expression of love. Other attributes of a relationship include affection, respect, honesty, loyalty, monogamy, financial support, etc.

They call on university officials to look openly and honestly at this issue. They already have, and they continue to support a free exchange of ideas at the campus. A university must be open to these ideas, and it must be in touch with reality. K-State and KU both have official campus organizations similar to WKGLS.

Michael Shimek  
FHSU special student  
By Leigh Rubin



Though it was an admirable cause, many cynics strongly suspected that the protesters were in it for purely self-serving reasons.



## Campus/Community Briefs

### Donors requested

All community and campus members are encouraged to become a volunteer blood donor when the Red Cross bloodmobile visits Fort Hays State next Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Stop by the sign-up table on Thursday and Friday in the Memorial Union to make an appointment.

### K-SNEA pictures

All Kansas Students National Educator Association members are reminded that the group photo for the yearbook will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Black and Gold Ballroom.

### CPR classes offered

The Student Health Center will conduct Cardiovascular Pulmonary Resuscitation classes from 1 to 4 p.m. today and Thursday in the Pioneer Lounge of the Memorial Union. Registered nurses Cheryl Renz and Rhonda Klaus will teach the class, which is free and open to the public.

### Meeting on Tuesday

The Accounting Club will be conducting a meeting at 6 tonight in the Sunflower Theater in the Memorial Union basement.

The speaker will be Johnny Williams, vice-president of administration and finance.

### Mock debate

The Young Democrats and Collegiate Republicans will be sponsoring a presidential debate at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Fort Hays Ballroom in the Memorial Union.

All students are encouraged to come and be involved in election issues.

### Autumn dance

Sigma Alpha Iota will present the "Autumn Chills Cha-Cha" semi-formal dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Black and Gold Ballroom in the Memorial Union.

Admission is \$5 per couple and all students are welcome.

### Free productions

There will be an evening of free entertainment tonight for all to enjoy.

At 8 p.m. tonight in the Felten-Start Theater, there will be two student-written and produced one-act performances.

All students as well as community members are invited to attend.

### Yearbook pictures

Alpha Lambda Delta Reville pictures will be at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Black and Gold Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

All members are encouraged to attend and be a part of the 1993 Reville!

### AERho to meet

Alpha Epsilon Rho will be meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Prairie Room of the Memorial Union.

All members are encouraged to attend.

### Books on sale

The Phi Alpha Theta organization will be conducting a book sale from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26 through Wednesday, Oct. 28 on the third floor of Rarick Hall.

Selections range from academic to leisure.

If anyone is interested in donating books, please contact Tracy Holst at 628-4236 or the history office.

## Crowning the queen



Travis Morisse/Assistant photo editor

President Edward Hammond crowns Larissa Abbot, Wichita sophomore, as homecoming queen Saturday during halftime of the football game at Lewis Field as her father and escort Thomas Burgin look on.

## Transfer troubles

Sandy McGuire  
Staff writer

After reading Kelly Freeman's column, "No help for transfer students," in the Sept. 25 issue of the University Leader, the admissions faculty members became aware of a university problem.

Throughout the admissions process, counselors and advisers have failed to mention information on degree summaries, PPST testing, credit transfers and the process of completing a degree summary.

Although some of this information is not included in the transfer handbook, "it's all included in the catalog," Craig Karlin, assistant director of admissions, said.

The transfer students present at the meeting thought admissions counselors and advisers should point out this information.

Lisa Heath, coordinator of student development office of student affairs, said, "It sounds like your procedures are fine. We just need to get with the advisers."

Suggestions were made to give advisers checklists of important information regarding transfer and undergraduate students. Another idea would temporarily "put off" enrollment for a student until they

visit the Registrar's Office.

"I just want to make sure that this doesn't happen to anyone else," one transfer student said.

Karlin also suggested setting up a series of small workshops specifically aimed at transfer students.

Additionally, many changes for the 1993-94 transfer guide are currently being discussed. Changes may include more information on degree summaries, PPST testing, work study and November enrollment dates.

"As administrators, we can do a better job when we have this kind of input from students," Heath said. "I encourage that to continue."

Karlin said, "Transfer process requirements change all the time, and the community colleges, as well as Fort Hays State University, need to stay on top of this all the time."

## Students take new 'direction'

Tracy Whitlock  
Copy editor

Two student-written and student-produced plays, "Who's Micheal?" and "Danse Macabre," will be presented at 8 and 9 p.m. today at Felten-Start Theater.

The plays are both one-acts and are free to the public.

An adjudicator from the American College Theatre Festival will be present to critique the plays and possibly nominate them to be presented at the regional festival Jan. 19-24 in Minneapolis, Minn.

Steven Shapiro, associate professor of communication, said it is hard for one-act plays to make it to the festival because there is no separate category for them. They are put together with the full-length plays.

"(However), it is a good chance to be critiqued by an outsider," Shapiro said.

The first play, "Who's Micheal?" deals with teenage pregnancy. It is written and co-directed by Robert Munden.

The play tells the story of a teenage girl, Peggy, who becomes pregnant and decides to have an abortion.

Once she is at the abortion clinic, she is haunted by the fetus, Munden said.

"It is very controversial," Munden said.

The actors are Susan Riggs, who plays the nurse and also co-directed the play; Larry Bodine, who plays Dr. Ryder; Scott Menzies, who plays Micheal, the fetus; and Rebecca Mix, who plays Peggy.

Munden said he wrote a play about abortion because he thinks that today's teens take sex too lightly, and he wants teens to "take precautions before they jump into a

touchy situation."

Munden said he finished the play last spring but even with a pro-choice cast, he is constantly making changes to compromise with them.

"With such a controversial issue, changes will continue to be made even after the play is over," Munden said.

He thinks his play has a good chance of making it to the regional festival because of the controversial issue. "The timing is very good."

The second play, "Danse Macabre," is a combination of dialogue and dance.

The dialogue was written by Sean Gunther, Fort Hays State graduate, and choreographed by Abe Garcia, who will direct the play.

The play deals with a woman's struggle to understand death. The woman, who is somewhat unstable, is mad that she has no control over death, Garcia said.

The woman wants to know what is on the "other side" and becomes suicidal as a result. She decides to "get to death before it gets to her," Garcia said.

After the suicide, the play stops and the dance begins. The dance has three segments: denial, when the woman meets her soul but does not realize what it is; peace, when the woman finally accepts what has happened and freedom, when the soul is finally able to rid itself from

the body.

The woman is played by Michelle Burkhardt and the fetus is played by Gunter.

Garcia said student-written and student-produced plays are hard to come by. "Many students are not involved with the productions they find some of the productions hard to come by," Garcia said.

"This is on a student level, it can relate to it and will be," Garcia said. "Danse Macabre is in your throat and thinking it is a piece of provoking."

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# Dollars donated

**Stephanie Baccus**  
Staff writer

The nursing department has struck it rich. The Fort Hays State department is the recipient of a \$25,000 grant from the Dane G. Hansen Foundation.

Virgil Howe, dean of the college of health and life sciences, said the grant will be used to fund scholarships to full-time graduate students in the newly implemented Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner Program.

Howe said, "We approached the Hansen Foundation with a grant proposal seeking funds for scholarships for nurses to enroll in this program that we feel is so vital to the future of healthcare in western Kansas.

"The grant request was in response to various national reports which show there is a rapid increase of elderly citizens who need health maintenance and

health promotion services," Howe said.

The goal of the project is to increase the number of family practicing nurses in those underserved areas in western Kansas, he said.

Recipients of the scholarships will then "be expected to provide one year of service to underserved areas" upon certification, "or return the funds to the project for utilization by other students," Howe said.

Students may apply immediately, and funds could be available as soon as this semester, Howe said. "If they demonstrate a need and meet the other criteria, I don't see why the funds can't be available immediately," he said.

Howe is a co-author of the grant proposal to the Hansen Foundation. Other authors include Jackie Swanson, department of nursing chair and Carla Lee, director of the family nurse practitioner program.

# Honor to be given Saturday FHSU first lady 'Woman of the Year'

**Kelly Freeman**  
Staff writer

In honor of Business and Professional Women's Club Week Oct. 18 - 24, two women have been chosen as Women of the Year.

Of these, one is our very own Vivian Hammond, wife of Fort Hays State President Edward Hammond.

Hammond and Margaret Williams will be honored at a luncheon held by the BPW at noon on Saturday, Oct. 24 in the Teal Room of the Memorial Union.



**Hammond**

The luncheon is open to the public and the cost is \$6.50 per person.

Usually the BPW chooses one of their own members as Woman of the Year. This year, however, "we felt a community member should also be honored," Marian Dreiling, president of the Sixth District BPW, said.

"Names were submitted to the BPW by other members and the recipients were chosen from each nominee's

biographical information sheet," Dreiling said.

"Viv Hammond was chosen because of her intense involvement in the activities of the university as well as the community. We felt she serves as an excellent role model for the university and the community," Dreiling said.

Hammond was notified of her selection about a month ago and will be formally recognized this Saturday.

"I'm really pleased, not just for myself, but for the BPW recognizing women who do not hold professional jobs. They contribute just as much to their family and the community as professional workers do," Hammond said.

"It's nice to get a pat on the back after doing so much, and I hope the BPW continues to select community members in the future," Hammond said.

Hammond is not a BPW member but a very active member of the community and on the campus of FHSU.

According to Hammond, her responsibilities are to be a wife and mother, an executive assistant, social coordinator and a community member.

Hammond currently serves on the Hays Arts Council, is a member of

the Smoky Hill Ladies Association, serves as sponsor for the VIP Student Ambassadors and is actively involved with the Special Olympics.

"I am involved with many things but my dearest love is the Special Olympics," Hammond said.

Hammond has been active in the Special Olympics since 1988 by actually adopting a team and serving as committee head for meals and Adopt-A-Team reception.

"It is very important to me, and I will always be involved with it," Hammond said.

Hammond said her family always adopts a team because most of the participants do not have a family there, and it is very important to support them.

"Through the adoption we have been able to substitute for the working parents that were unable to attend," Hammond said.

"These kids have so much love to give and we can give them some back by being there," Hammond said.

Hammond also said her own children have learned from the Special Olympics children, and that is rewarding.

"The kids came to watch and saw people who didn't have everything they did. It made them realize they have many things to be thankful for,"

Hammond said.

Hammond believes that when you give, you get back.

"I believe my contributions to this campus and the community will make a difference," Hammond said.

Hammond's contributions toward women helping women has been directed towards touching the lives of the children of the working professional. Her participation in the Hays Arts Council and the United Way have been ways for her to seek funding for children's programs.

"I hope that my participation has meant more opportunities for children at school," Hammond said.

As one of the BPW's Women of the Year, Hammond firmly believes both sexes should be judged on their ability, skill and desire to achieve.

"A woman's place in the working world, simply put, is the same as a man's. I believe in a 'persons place' in the work place and that both sexes can be leaders and influence by example," Hammond said.

Hammond's advice to young women beginning their careers is to continue their education and to seek involvement in outside clubs and organizations which provides leadership opportunities.

"Most important of all, be true to yourself and don't ever compromise your values," Hammond said.

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**FHSU hosts invitational meet**

The Fort Hays State cross country team hosted an invitational Saturday on the campus course.

The Tiger women finished with an overall score of 71 points putting them in second place behind Colorado University with 33 points.

The Tiger men finished fourth, with 94 points. The University of Nebraska-Kearney took first place followed by CU, and Barton County Community College.

The women's race had six competing teams including, in order of their finish, CU, FHSU, Colorado College, UNK, Southern Colorado and Colby Community College. Six other teams were represented but did not have enough people to compete. The other teams were Sterling College, Kansas Wesleyan University, Garden City Community College, Bethany College, BCCC and FHSU Alumni.

The men's race had 11 competing teams including in order of their finish, UNK, CU, BCCC, FHSU, FHSU Alumni, Colorado College, GCCC, Neosho County Community College, SCU, CCC, and Bethany. Sterling and KWU did not bring enough representatives to be competitive.

Jim Krob, FHSU head coach said some of the top competition in the midwest came to the meet. The Tiger harriers finished well enough to medal seven runners.

The winner of the women's 5,000 meter race was Janice Turner, from BCCC who took the course in 17:17, almost one whole minute in front of the second place runner. Sixty women competed in this race.

The winner of the men's 8,000 meter race was Wilson Koech who was also from BCCC, in a time of 25:20 tying in a dead heat with one of his teammates. There were 106 men who competed in this race.

Krista Adams, junior, led the Lady Tigers last Saturday with her best time ever finishing in fourth place with a time of 18:45, earning a medal. Also earning medals in the women's race for the Tigers were Summer Vann, freshman, finishing 16th with a time of 19:49; Marla Cook, junior, finishing 19th with a time of 20:03 and Bobbi Stalter, senior, finishing 20th with a time of 20:04.

Also running for the Lady Tigers were Diann Schwartzkopf, sophomore, finishing 34th with a time of 20:39; Jenni Denton, sophomore, finishing 38th with a time of 20:58; Nicole Cordill, freshman, finishing 46th with a time of 21:32 and Jody Toerber, sophomore, finishing 50th with a time of 22:00.

Mark Pohlman, junior, led the Tiger men last Saturday with what Krob said was his best effort of the year, finishing in eighth place with a time of 25:44 to medal. Also earning medals for the Tiger men were Jesse Schreuder, junior, finishing 12th with a time of 26:03 and Scott Wichacl, sophomore, finishing 14th with a time of 26:11.

Also running for the Tiger men were Nacho Velazquez, junior, finishing 26th with a time of 26:42; Kevin Zimmer, sophomore, finishing 41st with a time of 27:18; Mike Leiker, freshman, finishing 51st with a time of 28:17; Brad Cure, junior, finishing 52nd with a time of 28:21; Robert Hammeke, freshman, finishing 69th with a time of 28:47; Lee Blevins, freshman, finishing 76th with a time of 29:12; Jason Fawver, junior, finishing 83rd with a time of 29:40; Shane Standley, freshman, finishing 88th with a time of 30:10 and Greg Younger, senior, finishing 100th with a time of 31:58.



Travis Morisse/Assistant photo editor

Tyrone Jackson, junior tailback, attempts to break a tackle during Saturday's Homecoming football game against Adams State College at Lewis Field. The Tigers made a second-half comeback, after trailing the Indians 17-9, to win the contest 31-17.

**Tigers make comeback**

**Christian Wallingford**  
Staff writer

The numbers on the scoreboard early in the first half of Saturday's Homecoming game had most fans ready to get back to the festivities of the weekend.

A pair of touchdowns and a field goal put the Adams State College Indians up 17-3 over the Tigers with 4:16 left in the half.

But an 83-yard Fort Hays State drive, capped off by a one-yard touchdown run by sophomore quarterback Dustin McEwen put the Tigers back in the game and kept the fans in their seats.

But the second half of the game belonged to the Tigers as McEwen scored three more times, and FHSU won 31-17.

FHSU senior linebacker Ric Aschbrenner said he saw the final Tiger drive of the half as the key to the victory.

"Early in the first half, they caught on a reverse and a play action that put points on the board, but we really didn't think they were playing better than us," Aschbrenner said.

"The touchdown right before the half put the momentum at our backs and let us know that we were still in the game."

During the intermission, FHSU Defensive Coordinator Jay Hood and Offensive Coordinator Bill Kralieck stressed that with a few adjustments, the Tigers could come out on top.

"Coach Hood said that if we could get three or four turnovers and turn one of them into a touchdown, we would win," Aschbrenner said.

On the other side of the ball, Kralieck stressed execution and consistency.

"Kralieck told us that we were beating them, but we weren't winning the game," senior wing back John Ruder said. "He told us that we were out-playing them, but we were shooting ourselves in the foot when it came to crunch time."

When the teams came back on the field after halftime, the Tigers played like a team possessed. The Tiger defense silenced the ASC offense, al-

**Football**  
To page 6

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**Football**  
from page 5

lowing only one first down, while junior defensive end Jared Marshall caused three fumbles and recovered two, and senior linebacker Dustin Barley picked off an Indian pass to secure the victory.

"The defense played a great second half," Aschbrenner said. "There could have been a letdown because they got up on us, but we kept our heads up."

Jared Marshall was incredible. It seemed like he was everywhere the ball was."

The tenacity of the Tiger defense gave McEwen and the offense more than enough chances to score, as FHSU got the ball six times, twice inside the Indian 30-yard line.

When ASC knocked on the Tigers' door late in the fourth quarter, the defense slammed it shut for the final time as Barley intercepted the Indian's last attempt at the FHSU 14 to seal the win for the Tigers.

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**Athletic association**

**Revenues rising**

**Amy Story**  
Sports editor

The Fort Hays State Athletic Association met at 11:30 a.m. yesterday in the Prairie Room of the Memorial Union and discussed the 1992 audit report.

Pat Baconrind, FHSU Athletic Association president, said the revenues are up.

"Overall we feel good about it because we're in a more sound financial situation than ever," Baconrind said.

Total support and revenue is up to \$1,019,980 from \$860,092 last year for an increase of \$159,888.

"Revenue is up, but expenses are

also up," Baconrind said.

According to the report expenses are up by \$141,415.

Baconrind said one of the big expenses for the Athletic Association is insurance, and that is something they have no control over.

"As long as the expenses are less than the revenue, we're doing good," Baconrind said.

The net equity, or dollar amount of what is owned, of the Athletic Association's property increased by \$58,586 since 1991. Baconrind said the reason for this increase is the consolidation of some loans held by the association.

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Mark Colson/Photo staff

Sophomore Jennifer Brandes hits the ball during a match against the Lady Lopers of the University of Nebraska-Kearney Thursday afternoon at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Lady Lopers defeated the Lady Tigers 17-15, 13-15, 15-6, 15-7. The Lady Tigers now stand at 11-14 overall.

**Fort Hays spikers lose at home**

**Rebecca Lofton**  
Staff writer

Amidst all of the excitement of Homecoming and the Oktoberfest events, another activity was under way.

The Fort Hays State women's volleyball team competed on their home floor after a string of away games.

There were three home matches. At 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 15, the Lady Tigers played the University of Nebraska-Kearney. At 6 p.m., they

"These were their first home games in a long time, and I was expecting more out of them," Wise said.

So it was back to the grinding stone before Saturday's match. Wise said the team had anticipated Friday off, but instead wound up in the gym practicing.

On Saturday, against Western, the Lady Tigers made a better showing with scores of 15-3, 15-7, 15-13.

"They played like an entirely different team on Saturday," Wise said. "Wise was pleased that they man-

aged to come back strong against Western, who is known for being a strong blocking team.

Mock said, "Saturday we came together and played as a team."

Strong team members were Celeste Perkins, senior, with 34 assists; Mock with 15 kills and Jennifer Brandes, sophomore, with 13 kills, according to statistics.

Of the home match overall, Wise said, "If you can't be motivated for a home match, then you can't be motivated for anything."

The focus of the team now, Wise said, is to work hard to win every conference match in an effort to just hold onto third place.

The Lady Tigers now have a conference record of 4-3 and an overall record of 11-14. They trail behind Adams State University, Colo., with a record of 10-0 and Mesa State College, Colo., with a record of 8-2.

The Lady Tigers travel to South Dakota to participate in the South Dakota Tech Invitational on Oct. 23-24. Conference matches will be played.

played Mesa State College, Colo. At 1 p.m., Saturday Oct. 17, they played Western State College, Colo.

The Lady Tigers were defeated by Kearney 15-17, 15-13, 6-15, 7-15. They had previously defeated Kearney in an away match.

This was a non-conference game. However, Head Coach Jody Wise was very displeased with the loss.

"There's no excuse to lose to a team on your home floor that you previously beat on their home floor."

The Lady Tigers were also defeated later that same day by Mesa 11-15, 13-15, 8-15. This was a vital conference game. The loss destroyed all chances for the Lady Tigers to win conference, Wise said.

Niki Mock, junior, said, "We missed a lot of serves at crucial points of the game."

There were no strong points in this game. Not only was the serving and blocking poor, but the team suffered from a simple "lack of concentration," Wise said.

Wise said playing like that was inexcusable at the college level.

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