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University Leader - December 4, 1992

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Sports

Tigers split.

In home-court action last night, the women's basketball team was victorious over Tabor College, 74-60, but the men fell to Washburn, 73-50. See page 4.



Faculty Senate makes change in Affirmative Action statement

Anne Zohner
Managing editor

A minor change in the university's Affirmative Action statement created a major discussion at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The motion presented to the senate by Senator Marty Shapiro was created by the University Affairs committee.

The motion stated the "Faculty Senate recommends that FHSU Affirmative Action statement be broadened to include the words 'sexual orientation,' instead of 'sexual preference' as follows:

The purpose of the AA program is to affirm and ensure Fort Hays State University's equal employment opportunity policy to recruit, hire and promote persons in all job classifications without regard to age, race, color, marital status, religion, sex, sexual preference, national origin, handicap, or veteran status."

The statement goes on to ensure protection from discrimination in all aspects of the campus and wherever the terms are applicable, such as housing, employment and financial aid, as well as others, Shapiro said.

The motion was presented to the senate by Shapiro, along with a supportive letter from Craig Rumpel, vice president of the Western Kansas Gay and Lesbian Services.

The open letter from Rumpel stated his hopes for the senate "to realize the importance of the change."

Rumpel also stated in his letter although he was pleased with the support he and the group had received from the administration, it was future administrations that concerned him.

The letter stated, "The groundwork needs to be laid which will reassure gay students, faculty and staff that they will be treated fairly."

Without this reassurance, some students would decline to attend FHSU

out of fear of discrimination, the letter stated.

Rumpel's letter went on to state the motion would show "commitment to diversity and would send a message to the university that discrimination will not be tolerated."

Shapiro said he thought it was time to decide on the motion in order to avoid problems of discrimination in the future.

"If we don't take action, we know what will happen," he said.

The action taken would not be a first for a Board of Regents' university, Shapiro said.

"We are the only (regents school) besides Pitt State (Pittsburg State University) that doesn't have a statement to include sexual orientation," he said.

There were some concerns voiced over the logistics of enforcing the motion to ensure fair treatment.

"There may be problems with how to enforce this," Ralph Gamble, associate professor of economics and finance, said.

Gamble said he felt it may not always be clear for an instructor to know when the discrimination in a classroom was occurring.

However, some senators said they felt the aspect of fair treatment, not the action of enforcement, was the real issue.

"I think it is important for us not to lose sight of the issue here," John Durham, associate professor of computer information systems/quantitative methods, said. "There exists a group on campus that is subject to discrimination and it is important for the senate to take a stand."

In other business, the senate passed a motion concerning the date of commencement exercises.

Senator Dale McKemey presented

Senate
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Stress tips given at session last night

Stephanie Baccus
Staff writer

To help students deal with the stress of finals week, Richard Schellenberg, associate professor of psychology and the Kelly Center, presented a program on stress management last night.

The program, which began at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge, lasted approximately 40 minutes and was attended by five students.

The focus of the program, sponsored by the Non-Traditional Student Organization, was stress management strategies aimed at reducing stress effects of finals week.

Schellenberg opened by going over key concepts in managing stress, followed by three kinds of stress management techniques.

These three techniques included emotion-focused, like breathing and relaxing; problem-focused, which deals with directly coping with the cause of the stress and time management.

The third type of stress was outlook-focused, management attempts to change the person's outlook on the stress causing situation.

Schellenberg then listed 10 stress management techniques, including specific things people can do to effectively cope with stressful times. The list was included in a handout distributed at the meeting.

Schellenberg spoke for about 30 minutes, followed by questions from the small group attending.

Cindy Burns, Ransom freshman, said she thought the program was very beneficial. She said she went thinking the program could not hurt.

"Certainly anything I learned could help with my finals."



Travis Morris/Assistant photo editor

Richard Schellenberg, associate professor of psychology and the Kelly Center, discusses helpful hints on how to deal with stress during finals week last night in the Memorial Union's Pioneer Lounge.

Although Burns said she feels stress every day, "stress is worse at finals week—I feel it with every test."

"I think there's more pressure if I have three tests in one day than having them spread out through the week, but the stress is still there," she said.

Debbie Taylor, Denver junior, said, "Basically, I'm under stress

every day of my life, so I try to find anything and everything to help deal with it or make it go away."

"Before I came back to school, I was in a very high stress job, so this was interesting," Leonard Queen, Hays senior, said.

Taylor said, "It was very fruitful, I'm just sorry we couldn't have had more people show up."

NCATE to visit next week

Anne Zohner
Managing editor

If all goes as expected, Fort Hays State will receive reaccreditation from the National College Accreditation of Teacher Education by late March, Mary Hoy, dean of the College of Education, told the Faculty Senate at Tuesday's meeting.

Hoy spoke to the senate in order to "clarify the faculty's role in the NCATE process."

Last April, FHSU learned NCATE would not authorize accreditation. At that time, NCATE was concerned about five major issues in the education department.

Those issues included the lack of racial diversity at FHSU, the amount of experience for education students, governance of faculty, the sequence of courses offered and an inadequacy in communication between departments.

Since that time, Hoy said she feels these areas have been addressed.

"There have been efforts made by the (College of Education) and the university in the particular areas of concern," she said.

The decision to bring the NCATE team onto campus was made around Oct. 13, Hoy said.

"It had been under consideration for a long time," she said. "The final event that led to the decision was a letter from NCATE to President Hammond."

The letter stated the possibility that the interpretation of several of the standards of the program had been modified.

"We then felt it was feasible to invite them back."

The reaccreditation team is slated to begin arriving on Saturday and will begin to go through exhibits on Sunday, Hoy said.

"The team will spend Sunday going through exhibits solely," she said. "They will not have any contact with anyone that day, it will just be a review based on paper," she said.

After its review, the team will vote upon the 18 standards which are set up for both the undergraduate and graduate level.

"Based upon that vote, (the team) will decide which areas they need more documentation in and who they will need to talk to," Hoy said.

The team will then spend Monday and Tuesday gathering the further information needed.

To gather other information needed, the team will be meeting with groups, such as the Senate.

"After Tuesday, the team will reconvene and determine the rationale of whether or not we meet the stan-

NCATE
To page 3

Addis pleased with consideration of proposals

Scott Legleiter
Staff writer

Student Body President Andy Addis was pleased to announce that 4 of his 50 strategic planning proposals were being considered by President Edward Hammond at last night's Student Government Association meeting.

Topping both Hammond's and Addis' lists was the implementation of

university-wide leadership program. "We did very well; it has been a good week for us," Addis said, referring to Hammond's narrowing of proposals.

Addis also said SGA would set up four student committees, made up of volunteer senators, dealing with campus recycling/conservation, campus safety, campus diversity multi-culturalism and faculty evaluations.

The committees would be set up to help create more awareness and draft resolutions for SGA's spring session, Addis said.

In other business, SGA passed a resolution that would require each student senator to write at least one letter to a Kansas politician.

ASK Director Nate Halverson said the letters should deal with the topic of campus safety.

Halverson said, "We would really like our letter writing campaign to be devoted to campus safety this year."

He also reported a change in student body leadership had occurred at Wichita State and may "hopefully" lead to the possible reinstatement of the ASK program.

Tara King, student senator, reported that a non-traditional student is planning a campus-wide petition to change

the university's attendance policy.

The petition will ask for an attendance policy "that would help students who regularly attend, but won't hurt people who always can't," King said.

She also reported the possibility of having teacher evaluations published for all students to read.

SGA will have their last meeting of the semester next Thursday.



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

President Edward Hammond speaks about strategic planning during the university-wide forum Wednesday in the Black and Gold Room of the Memorial Union. Seated is Larry Getty, assistant professor of economics and finance.

Hammond announces strategic plans

Crystal Holdren
Senior copy editor

The strategic plans for 1993 was the purpose of the university-wide forum Wednesday.

President Edward Hammond said there were two parts of the strategic planning.

One is deciding the importance of the planning plans, and the other is what the university would have to do to have the budget support. If the budget is not met, the second part of the strategic planning first at the meeting.

"We are going to spend the next week with the reduction of the budget," Hammond said.

Hammond said he felt this was the most important part of the program and that it was done with the Mission, Vision and Aspirational Statement. "It is a catastrophe" should we not and the government needs to reduce funds sent to FHSU, there is room for "ample flexibility."

One safeguard he gave for this statement was if this should happen, the

"The number one priority program is the student leadership program."

President Edward Hammond

state would probably add \$1.5 million to the state's income.

"The other safeguard is if it is not possible, the state will have to pay the cost of the program," Hammond said.

Hammond said that the program would be a "win-win" situation for the state and the university.

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the student leadership program," Hammond said.

This program, Hammond said, comes out of the Student Task Force.

The second item of priority was the replacement of printers for Writer's Workbench.

Hammond said this was a necessity for the students, so the printers have already been ordered and should be here for the students to use by early next semester.

The list was compiled around three major categories, Hammond said.

The first category is the upgrade of faculty positions. Within this category is the need for the conversion of non-tenure track positions to tenure track positions, Hammond said.

He said this conversion will be possible because of the growth of enrollment.

The number one priority program

The University Leader OPINIONS

Page 2

Friday, December 4, 1992

Change important step

The Faculty Senate made the decision last Tuesday to make a change in the Affirmative Action statement of the university (See story page 1).

Approving the motion with a voice vote, the senate decided to change the phrase in the statement from 'sexual preference' to 'sexual orientation.'

The change, although it may seem subtle, speaks volumes for the message the senate is attempting to send across campus.

The change assures homosexual students, as well as staff and faculty members, discrimination at Fort Hays State will not be tolerated.

I applaud this message because I feel it is crucial for the faculty, as well as the administration, to offer support for the students who are likely to be in the face of discrimination because of their sexual preference.

Even though everyone may like to believe university students are open-minded and willing to be exposed to various thoughts and lifestyles, the ugly head of discrimination is alive and well on the campus of FHSU.

Ever since the formation of the Western Kansas Gay and Lesbian Services group, many have taken the opportunity to voice their opposition and condemn the members because of their differences.

Every bit of added support only helps to ensure that diverse ideas and lifestyles will be allowed, not shunned.

ARZ

Women hold key to life's needs

A once popular western television show had a theme song which said something to the effect of "don't try to understand 'em, just ride the range and brand 'em."

The music from "Rawhide" was obviously referring to cattle, but the song could have just as easily been referring to the best prescription for dealing with women, at least in matters of the heart.

Okay, you can call me an egotistical, pig-headed, chauvinistic bigot, that's fine, but I think it is about time someone discusses an issue we men have silently dealt with since the dawn of time.

At the risk of ruining my social life, or at least damaging my chances of ever dating again in my adult life, I have some definite feelings I can no longer keep to myself.

The root of the problem comes from the fact that somewhere in our history women were given control of the things in life men strive for the most.

Before you assume I'm just referring to sex, let me define what I perceive as the objects of our desires.

No matter what our macho world



Christian Wallingford
Staff writer

projects, men desire feminine companionship. One of our inherent weaknesses is the need to be exposed to feminine emotional qualities, perhaps as a balance to the machismo we have been conditioned to live our lives with.

Then, of course, there is the physical thing. At the risk of sounding fanatical and insensitive, I think it is safe to say sex is a huge determinant in many of our everyday decisions and thoughts.

A recent study reported that the average man thinks about sex once every seven minutes. So I'd say we are almost to the point of pre-occupation.

Now that we have revealed the objects of our desire and the fact women are almost unilaterally in control of those commodities, let us

discuss the manner in which they are managed.

Remember that health film you had to watch in grade school. You know, the one where the boys went into a room with the gym teacher and the girls went with the school nurse. After careful consideration, I have concluded these classes cover two completely different areas of puberty.

The boys watch the film on how to deal with body hair, body odor and jock itch, all that manly stuff that comes with puberty. The girls, on the other hand, watch a film on the female aspects of puberty, like teasing, manipulation and the art of keeping men interested but utterly baffled at all times.

First comes the teasing. If you have ever seen pari-mutuel dog racing, you know exactly what I'm talking about. In order to get the dogs to run, a bone is placed right in front of the dog's nose. When the bone starts moving around the track, the dogs start running, even though they never catch the prized bone.

Apply that to male-female relationships. By waving the bone right in front of our faces but never letting us catch it, women are able to keep

us running.

Then there is manipulation. Again, let's look at the bone. At the races, dogs are so caught up in the pursuit of the bone they will do almost anything to get it. The dogs and men chase the bone through rain, sleet, hail or dark of night with more zest and determination than a mailman on his route.

Last and certainly not least is the ability to keep men in the dark. I don't profess to have the romantic prowess of Don Juan or Wilt Chamberlain for that matter, but I have met my fair share of women and I am yet to find one that is readily user-friendly. Women have the ability to double speak that most politicians can only dream of.

Again it's just like the bone. The one the dogs chase is made out of plaster and is always so far in front of the hungry dogs they cannot realistically hope to catch it, but time after time they chase it. So, there is absolutely no chance of catching the bone and being satisfied.

Even though I have identified the problem, I'm afraid I will stay in the hunt for the biggest part of the rest of my life. I guess maybe the fun really is in the chase.

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.

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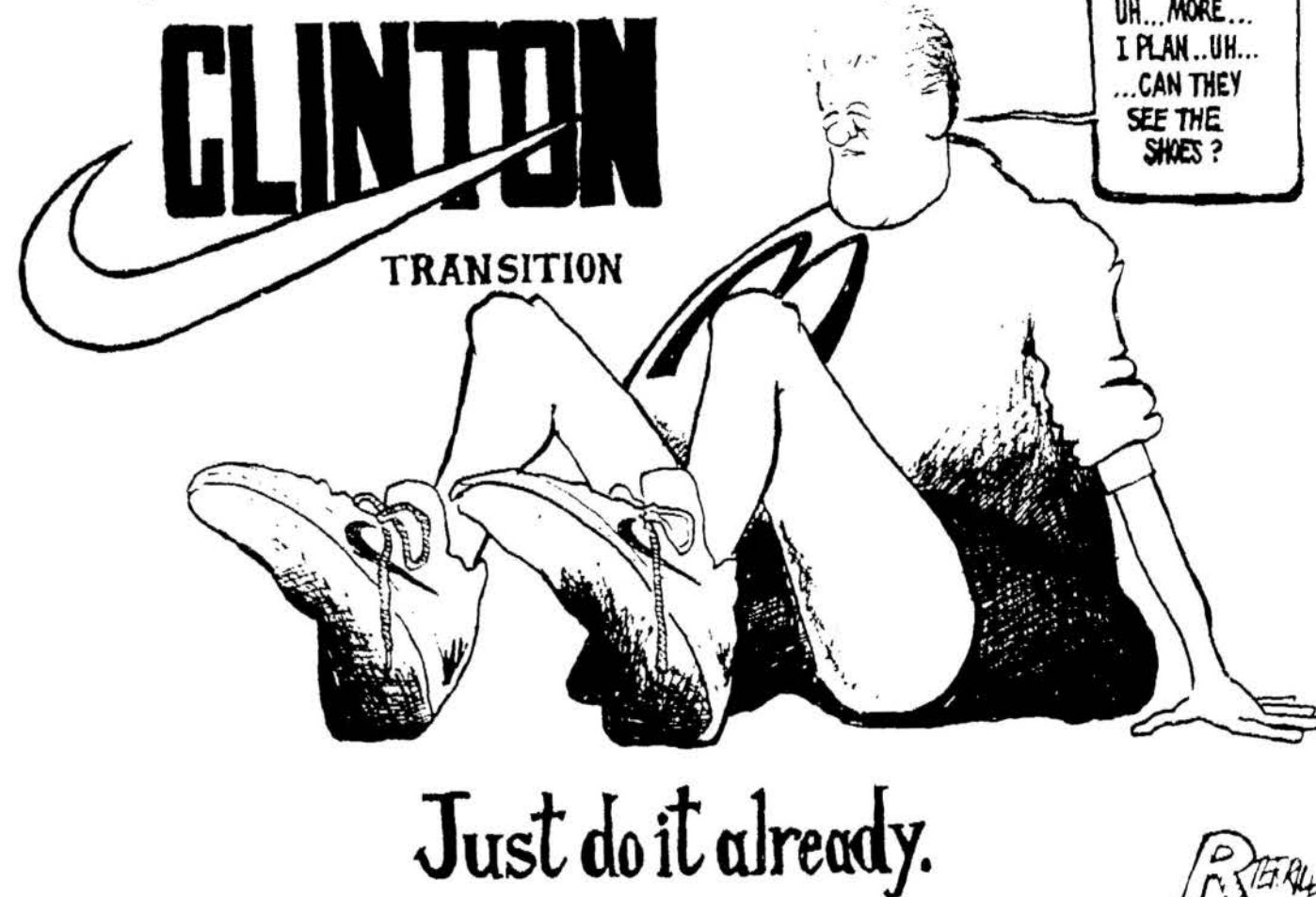
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Now a message from our sponsor...



Where is the liberal press when you need it?

Warning: The following satire is matter may not be suitable for anyone with a conservative mind especially those who worship Rush Limbaugh.

That's right I admit it, I can't stand the Republican's best friend, otherwise known as Rush Limbaugh.

I had the pleasure of seeing my first full episode of the wacko crack and right winger over Thanksgiving break while over at one of my friends' house.

The thing I first noticed was a middle aged, upper middle class man getting excited, almost religiously so, listening to every word Limbaugh had to say. The man is my friend's father.

Of course, this guy also quotes from Limbaugh's book "The Way Things Ought to Be." The book has 365 chapters "Communist Manifesto" in our time, it may be a book that picks up and drops it when Limbaugh has to take a commercial break.

As I was back to Rush's radio show, I felt as if I was in a limbo, making a game out of Limbaugh. It does not take a very smart liberal minded person to figure this out.

As a person has to look at the back of his head to see this. On the shelves behind Limbaugh are a stack of copies of Limbaugh's book "Not touch Rush."

During the little viewing session I mentioned the commercialization of the show. Of course I received



Bob Gilmore
Editor in Chief

the usual conservative answer.

"He makes \$16 million a year," my friend's father responded, although that was not exactly what he said, but it was close enough.

I never did make much of a rebuttal to the statement, after all there is no argument to that to a conservative.

Almost as quickly as that enlightening conversation ended, a new debate began as I was accused of being part of the liberal press.

To this, I did find plenty of arguments.

"Why have we had 12 years of a conservative president if the mighty liberal press actually exists in such great numbers?"

He had a response of what it still exists.

Next rebuttal: "Corporate America owns much of the press. Wouldn't that mean there are strong conservative influences in the media?"

"That doesn't make any difference," he said.

For the sake of argument, let's assume the media is predominantly liberal and all they work toward are causes which will help their causes

What does that make Limbaugh?

Some arguments can be to support a liberal press theory, but it still doesn't explain why it is all right for Limbaugh to push his conservative views off on other people.

Here I am, though, using my

accessibility to the media to push my point of view, then again that is the reason almost every paper offers a "Letter to the Editor" section.

Either way you look at it, the best thing to do is to live by one rule: If you don't like it turn the thing off.

CLICK!

Rubes³

By Leigh Rubin



Campus/ Community Briefs

Presentation offered

The Kelly Center is offering a presentation about holiday depression at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Frontier Room of the Memorial Union.

Students to enroll

An information and enrollment session for prospective students will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Black and Gold Room of the Memorial Union.

Students considering college will be able to talk to advisers, enroll and even pay tuition during this session.

Free babysitting will be available.

Those unable to attend may call the Office of Student Affairs for information.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed at 8 a.m. tomorrow at Davis 154 to help complete 200 wooden trains for children who might not otherwise receive Christmas gifts.

Toys will be donated to Hays Jaycees by members of Epsilon Pi Tau, a professional fraternity at Fort Hays State.

Volunteers will do sanding, finishing and assembling of the trains. All volunteers will receive free pizza.

Reception scheduled

An opening reception for Daniel Johnson, a Victoria graduate student, will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Moss-Thorne Art Gallery.

This will be Johnson's graduate thesis exhibition.

Semester ending

The fall semester is coming to a close, as next week is the last week of regular class.

Finals week begins on Saturday, Dec. 12, and continues through Friday, Dec. 18.

Campus offices will close for the holidays at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 16, and will re-open at 8 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 4, 1993.

Group to perform

Enter By The Tale, a performance troupe, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Frontier Room of the Memorial Union.

Enter By The Tale is a student theater troupe that presents current and classic plays, musicals and other theatrical productions.

Guide available

Micro Mash, a Certified Public Accountant software study guide, is available from Mike Chatham in McCortney 304.

For more information, call 628-6474.

Orders should be in by today to receive the full discount.

Viewing at Wal-Mart

Wal-Mart, 3300 Vine St., has agreed to let the Astronomy Club set up a telescope to view the sun at their store from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Everyone is welcome to bring their friends and relatives.

Clinic planned

A free health clinic will be held at the Memorial Union on Friday, Dec. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The clinic will provide free health screenings, including blood pressure, cholesterol, and vision.

The clinic is a joint effort of the Memorial Union, the Student Health Center, and the Hays Area Health Center. For more information, call 628-6474.

Miller to be honored

Tracy Whitlock
Copy editor

Larry Miller, vice president for institutional advancement, will receive an award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education Jan. 17 in Kansas City, Mo.

Miller will be presented with the Virginia Carter Smith award at the District 6 meeting of CASE.

The Smith award is presented to persons with 15 or more years of distinguished professional service who have retired or will retire within the next calendar year, according to a press release.

Miller has worked at Fort Hays State since August '88 and plans to retire next year.

CASE is a professional organization primarily for colleges and universities that deals mostly with the public relations area of the institutions, Miller said.

Miller has been a member of CASE since '54 when he became the Assistant to the President at Illinois College in Jacksonville, Ill.

"The outreach arm of the university is encompassed by

CASE," Miller said.

Miller said it is a tremendous honor to receive the Smith award.

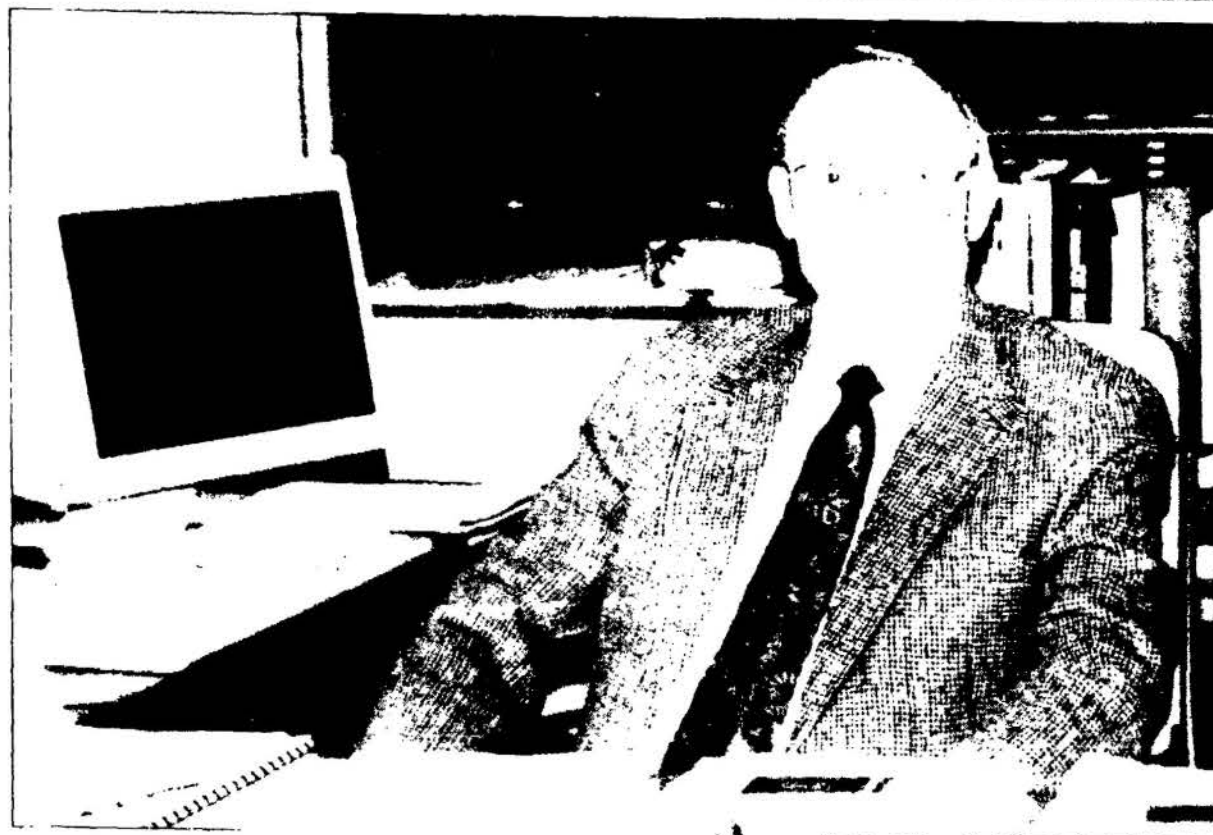
As vice president for institutional advancement, Miller said he oversees many departments including university relations, department of alumni and legislative relations, department of radio/television/film (the service side), the two museums, print plant and development office.

Miller is also directing Campaign Fort Hays State University, which is a \$20 million fund raising program, according to a press release.

In addition to his job here, Miller makes time for various organizations including the Smoky Hill Public Television Board of Directors, Rotary International, the Hays Chamber of Commerce and the Hays Art Council.

Miller said he is planning to enjoy his retirement next year by spending time with his grandchildren.

He said the thing he will miss most about his job are "the great people I work with here."



Mark Colson/Photo staff

Larry Miller, vice president for institutional advancement, sits at his desk in Sheridan 202. Miller will be presented with the Virginia Carter Smith award next month in Kansas City, Mo. for his years of professional service.

Old Fort set to offer Christmas past

Melissa Chaffin
Copy editor

Take a step back in time and picture a Christmas during the 1870s.

Historic Fort Hays is presenting its 22nd annual "Christmas Past" this weekend.

Betty Roberts, assistant site curator, said, "It's a historical picture of how Christmas would have been during the 1870s."

"Christmas Past" will take place at Historic Fort Hays today and tomorrow from 6:30 to 9 p.m. with no admission fee.

"The idea is you step back in time to the period where all the decorations are handmade."

Betty Roberts, assistant site curator

Roberts said the sidewalks will be lined with luminaries, and the Blockhouse and Officers Quarters will be lit with candles and kerosene lamps. Handmade Victorian decorations will also deck the buildings.

Christmas music will also be featured by several groups.

Harpichord music and Christmas carols will be played throughout the Blockhouse, and a men's quartet will sing in the Officers Quarters.

Staff and volunteers will contribute to the atmosphere by dressing as soldiers and ladies of the 1870s. These costumed figures will act as hosts and hostesses.

Roberts said the purpose of having "Christmas Past" is to show

people what the holiday was in comparison to today.

Roberts said, "The idea is you step back in time to the period where all the decorations are handmade."

She said each year they make different decorations, as well as new musical talent and a movie.

The film "Christmas Cracker" will be shown every 15 minutes in the Guardhouse with popcorn being served for the movie-goers.

Roberts also said guests can shop in the Visitor's Center for Christmas gift ideas.

Fantasy Graphics

FINE LINE TATTOOS

Give yourself a Christmas gift that will last forever!

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Sterile Equipment

Senate

From page 1

the motion from the Student Affairs committee, which recommended future FHSU commencement ceremonies to take place on the "Saturday morning after final examination week and scheduled such that the ceremony takes no more than 90 minutes and is over by noon."

McKernan said the committee has been working with the administration on a number of aspects, such as how to reduce the time span.

"We set up a perimeter that one hour and a half is about all we can expect for people to sit still," he said.

Although not all of the details are finalized, McKernan said one aspect will remain.

"Names will be read and each student will walk across the stage to be recognized still," he said.

"This is the one thing the students strongly wanted and is a life-marking achievement."

The senate also discussed redefining the criteria for eligibility for the Deans Honor Roll and passed a motion to approve the new course of Production and Operation Management.

The next meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 19 in the Pioneer Lounge.

NCATE

From page 1

dards," she said. "They will then write out their rationale and I will get the report on each of the 18 standards on the basic and graduate levels."

After 30 days have passed, FHSU will receive an informative report and will have the opportunity to file a rejoinder, Hoy said.

"The rejoinder will go to an entirely different committee along with all of the other documentation to decide if FHSU is accredited."

Currently, FHSU is accredited through the end of this semester.

FHSU has been accredited by the association since '54 and has "a long tradition and history of support from the group."

"The education department is appreciative of all the support and cooperation we have received from the administration and the faculty."

mfb Presents

In The Back Door
Friday, Dec. 4, 1992
9 p.m.

FHSU Students
General Public

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Grapplers set for FHSU Open tomorrow

Bob Gilmore
Editor in chief

The Fort Hays State wrestling team will play host to the FHSU Open beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Head Wrestling Coach Bob Smith said he expects to see between 12 to 20 teams at the tournament. Six mats will be used to accommodate the number of grapplers.

He said it is hard to know exactly how tough the competition will be.

"This is an open, so you don't know," he said.

Since the tournament will be an open, Smith was not sure as of last night exactly who would come.

Almost every Tiger grappler will compete in the tournament, Smith said.

Two wrestlers who will not compete due to injuries will be 118-pound freshman Jamie Cochran (knee injury) and 167-pound freshman D.J. Baggall (neck injury).

Teams expected to come include The Air Force Academy, Southern Colorado University, Fort Lewis (Colo.) College, Northern Colorado University, the University of Nebraska-Kearney, the University of Nebraska-Omaha and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Smith said he hoped to see students out supporting the team during the tournament.



Mark Colson/Photo staff

Senior forward Darrell Hudson (No. 50) has his shot blocked by Washburn University's Jemi Johnson (No. 44) while Ichabod Tony Ellington (No. 21) defends last night at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Tigers fell to the Ichabods 73-58.

Missed layups sink Tigers

Christian Wallingford
Staff writer

As the final buzzer sounded at the end of the Tigers' game against the Washburn University Ichabods, fathers and little league coaches in the stands of Gross Memorial Coliseum cringed when they thought about what they had just seen.

The Tigers missed seven first half lay-ups and committed 24 turnovers on the way to a 73-58 loss to the Ichabods.

The Tigers scored a season low 26 points in the first half as the 'Bods took a 20 point lead into the intermission.

Washburn Head Coach Bob Chipman said the Tigers' first half shooting woes were the difference in the game.

"We made our short shots and they didn't," Chipman said.

"They were able to work the ball inside better than anyone has been able to do all season," he said.

"The problem is that they only shot about 40 percent. If they would have hit those gimmes they had, we would be 3-1 rather than 4-0. They are not always going to miss those."

WU senior guard David Alexander connected on four of six three point attempts and led the 'Bods with 16 points.

Alexander agreed Tigers' missed lay-ups were the difference in the game and said the 'Bods gave the Tigers too many shots inside the paint. "We didn't play very well at all," Alexander said.

"They got the ball inside too easily, but they missed way too many lay-ups."

Senior forward Cedric Drewes led

the Tigers in scoring with 18 followed by senior forward Bryant Basmore with 13.

Basmore said the loss was tough because if the Tigers could have executed the fundamental things, they would have been in the game.

"In the first half we were overplaying," Basmore said. "We were too tense and we missed several shots that we should have hit."

"The things that cost us were the basic things that you kind of take for granted. If we hit those shots early, we are looking at a tie at halftime and we out scored them in the second half."

While Basmore was disappointed with the outcome, he said there were some positive aspects of the game.

"We finally came together as a team," Basmore said. "Up until now

it seems like we were playing like five individuals most of the time."

"Tonight we played like a single unit. We were more fired up and supportive of each other tonight."

Freshman point-guard Matt Creamer dished out three assists and grabbed two rebounds on the way to a season high 11 points.

Creamer said the Tigers had themselves to blame for the loss.

"We turned the ball over too much to beat anybody," Creamer said. "We hurried our shots and threw risky passes against a good team."

"You just can't beat teams like Washburn when you don't take care of the ball."

The Tigers' next game is at 7:30 Saturday night at Pittsburg State University.

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Lady Tigers go to 3-2

Women defeat Tabor

Bob Gilmore
Editor in chief

The Fort Hays State Lady's basketball team improved its record to 3-2 last night by defeating Tabor College.

The Lady Tigers defeated the Lady Blue Jays 74-60 at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Senior center Carol Cockendall led the way for FHSU with 15 points while teammate Kris Osthoff, sophomore forward, put in 14.

FHSU pulled away early in the game, leading 14-10 with 11:34 left in the first half. The Tigers ran off 10 unanswered points to lead 24-10 with 9:15 remaining in the half.

The Lady Blue Jays managed to come within nine points with 9:00 run making the score 34-25 with 1:45 left in the half. That would be as close as Tabor would come for the rest of the game, however.

The Lady Tigers controlled the second half leading by as much as 22 points, but they did not let the game with a 10-2 run.

Head Coach John Klein said, "I thought he is happy with the team's performance thus far, he would like to have used more of his bench in the game."

"I think we are doing a little better. I could have played some of the kids off the bench. Hopefully, we'll have games where we can get people off the bench," he said.

Klein said he was happy with the performance of his second five. Making 11 of the bench, sophomore guard Tiffany Bunnell, nine points, freshman guard Victoria Bina, seven points, with

more center Kristin Harms (six points) and Osthoff, combined for 36 of the team's 74 points.

Senior center Rebecca Wickert led the way for the Lady Blue Jays with a game high 15 points. She also had seven rebounds in the game.

The Lady Tigers play Friends University at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at Gross Memorial.

Klein said he expects friends to be pretty much like Tabor.

Friends should be quicker and have better outside shooting than Tabor, but they do not have the powerful inside player such as Wickert, Klein said.

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