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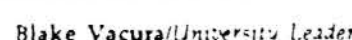
Tuesday, May 4, 1993

Crystal Holdren
Editor in chief

Dawson said the university has

Jim Dawson, vice president for student affairs

He said there will be people "stationed at the door to entrance the school."



Kevin Hlavaty, Olmitz senior, practices chipping to the green during golf class yesterday at the Fort Hays State driving range.

Crystal Holdren
Editor in chief

Instead of using this formula the state decided to take into consideration transfers to the Equipment Reserve Fund which FHSC put money into that year and so it was added.

Along with the recommendations mentioned above, legislature also approved an increase of 2.5 percent in student wages and funding of a \$2 million Board of Regents supplemental financial need package, he said.

To page 3

Kelly Freeman
Copy editor

$$Y_{\text{max}} = d^2_{\text{max}} \cdot \frac{\pi}{4} \cdot \left(\frac{d_{\text{min}}}{d_{\text{max}}} \right)^2 \approx 0.785 \cdot d^2_{\text{max}} \cdot \left(\frac{d_{\text{min}}}{d_{\text{max}}} \right)^2$$

Full-time teaching faculty become eligible after three years of continuous service at FHSU and must receive

Winner of the Torch Award is selected by a committee of faculty and administrators and the Pilot Award recipient is selected by a committee of seniors, faculty and Alumni Association board members.

Committee members for the Torch Award include Karlin, Lisa Heath, coordinator of student development in the office of student affairs, Rich-

To page 3

Kelly Freeman

The following departments are recommended for inclusion: Health & Aesthetics, Department of sociology, Dr Ann Dean, Department of nursing, Preston Tolson, Department of economics and finance, Michael Kallum, Department of spe-

Recommendations for promotion to academic rank for associate professor: Richard Atkinson, department of psychology; Michael Kallam, department of special education; William King, department of business administration; Michael Leikam, department of communication; Michael Madden, department of biological

To page 3

M-W-F	Day of		Time of	T-T	Day of		Time of
M-T-W-T-F							
Classes	Exam	Date	Exam	Classes	Exam	Date	Exam
7:30	Mon.	May 10	7:30	7:30	Tues.	May 11	7:30
8:30	Wed.	May 12	8:30	8:30	Thurs.	May 13	8:30
9:30	Mon.	May 10	9:30	9:05	Thurs.	May 13	9:05
10:30	Wed.	May 12	10:30	9:30	Tues.	May 11	9:30
11:30	Mon.	May 10	11:30	10:30	Tues.	May 11	10:30
12:30	Wed.	May 12	12:30	11:30	Thurs.	May 13	11:30
1:30	Mon.	May 10	1:30	12:05	Thurs.	May 13	12:05
2:30	Wed.	May 12	2:30	12:30	Tues.	May 11	12:30
3:30	Mon.	May 10	3:30	1:30	Tues.	May 11	1:30
4:30	Wed.	May 12	4:30	2:30	Tues.	May 11	2:30
				3:05	Thurs.	May 13	3:05
Basic				3:30	Tues.	May 11	3:30
Algebra Sat.	May 8	1:00		4:30	Tues.	May 11	4:30
College							
Algebra Sat.	May 8	1:00		Exam Day Friday		May 14	

EVENING CLASSES					
Mon. evening class	May 10	6:30	Tues. evening class	May 11	6:30
Wed. evening class	May 12	6:30	Thurs. evening class	May 13	6:30

You never know, you might need them later

Cultures to be learned

Rebecca Lofton
Staff writer

"To develop international friendships. Being able to learn about cultures first-hand. To learn about values and lifestyles. To see a personal focus of how one culture is different from another culture and also how they're similar."

Mike Ediger, McMinderes and Custer Halls director, is now instigating a "Worlds Together" Global Friendship Program.

The focus of this program will be to pair up American and international students in an effort to develop a friendlier and more relaxed atmosphere, Ediger said.

Ediger is now accepting applications for four coordinator positions.

Two female and two male students are preferred and one of each will be American while the other two will be international students.

Applications can be obtained from Mike Ediger at his office in McMinderes Hall.

There is no deadline on the applications, however, Ediger said he would like to start the coordinator selection process before the close of this school year.

Along with the intrinsic rewards of cultivating friendships with students from around the world, there are also extrinsic benefits.

Ediger said the coordinators will receive a \$600 year stipend and the department of residential life will offer a single room at a double room rate.

In return, coordinators will probably have a time involvement of just 15 hours per month, in what Ediger said will be, "a fun job in which the coordinators will enjoy their participation in the program."

Ediger said all students on or off campus are welcome to be members of the program, but he requests those applying for coordinator positions to be living in a residence hall for matters of accessibility.

Once coordinators are selected, Ediger hopes to be able to instigate the program in fall '93.

They will provide all paired members to interact and participate in group activities in an effort to bring the American and international students closer together.

Ediger said he so often hears the international students say the Americans do not want to know them and so they stay in their groups.

Likewise, Ediger said the Americans complain the international students stick so much to themselves.

He hopes to break down this barrier through the instigation of his new program.

Ediger said once the program members are comfortable with one another, perhaps it will extend to their outside friends and extend further still from there.

At first what he wants to do is just to get people to feel comfortable being with one another from another culture.

We want people to feel comfortable with one another from another culture and to have a good time doing so, from seeing it as a fun thing, instead of getting together.

Ediger said he is not sure if the program will be a success or not, but he is sure it will be a good experience for everyone involved.

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Debate places nationally

Stephanie Baccus
Staff writer

Kansas State University may have the nation's debate champions, but Fort Hays State has several individual debaters right on K-State's heels.

Members of Pi Kappa Delta, the National Honorary Forensic Fraternity returned from Tacoma, Wash. with nationally ranked Lincoln-Douglas debaters.

Joe Walter, Hays freshman; Scott Schwab, Larned junior; Mick Pelquin, Colorado Springs, Colo., freshman.

Kyla Shelley, Council Grove freshman; Joleen Bieker, Grainfield freshman and Cindy Lyne, Hays senior, all competed in the national tournament.

Lyne went to the semi-final round and finished fourth in the nation in the Lincoln-Douglas Debate category.

Shelley received a Superior rating in the Speech to Entertain division and an Excellent rating in Informative Speaking.

A Superior rating honors those competitors in the top 10 percent of competition, and an Excellent rating honors those in the top 20 percent.

Schwab and Walter received an Excellent rating in L-D Debate, placing them in the top 20 percent of finalists.

He said, "I'm very pleased. We're a young team... so we were very competitive."

Nuss said the varied competition at the event was "intimidating" for the young Kansas team.

"It is intimidating because you see people from the east coast and west coast and everywhere. But then you get in the round and it's just the same as it is in the midwest," he said.

"I'm happy. We brought home five plaques, a lot of confidence and lot of energy for next year."

"We're ready to start working for next year," Nuss said.

In order to compete in the national tournament, students must be chosen by other forensic coaches.

"It's up to the coaches discretion," Nuss said.

"The people who are the most competitive in any particular event would be called upon by the coaches to attend this national tournament."

Speech to Entertain is also known in the midwest as After Dinner Speaking, Nuss said.

He said ADS is "usually a serious or substantial message but in a humorous way."

Bill Watt, chair of the communication department, Nuss, Chris Crawford, assistant professor of communication and Dan Dierks, Independence graduate student, attended the Tournament as well.

Budget

From page 1

operate with resources we had in hand," he said.

The frustration Hammond said is that FHSU had high increases in the budgetary process, but this did not permit FHSU to keep up with the Consumer Price Index.

The Consumer Price Index is a government index which measures what it costs to live in the United States.

Hammond said, "I do wish that the salaries of all of our FHSU employees could have been funded to equal the Consumer Price Index which is a 3.1 percent increase this year."

Senate

From page 1

sciences and allied health: Ann McClure, department of business administration; Michael Retig, department of special education; Robert Stephenson, department of agriculture and John Zody, department of health and human performance.

Recommendation for promotion in academic rank for assistant professor is Pamela Havice, department of nursing.

Speaking for the academic affairs committee, senator Martha Holmes recommended the approval of the existing course for inclusion in the General Education program.

Approved by faculty senate were ART 180 Fundamentals and Appreciation of Art 3 and ART 300 Survey of Art History 3.

Other items discussed were the

approval by the general education committee of all international studies courses and the faculty handbook.

Dianna Koerner, assistant professor of nursing, attended a American Association of University Professor's meeting in Topeka recently. She said those in attendance expressed some concern about faculty handbooks and how they are assembled.

The faculty handbook may need to be more definitive," Koerner said.

Hughen said the faculty handbook may need to be looked at more closely. Specifically how they are put together.

We need to be constantly vigilant, because we are not clear about who makes changes in the handbook and with whose approval the changes are made. We just want to be sure it's all done right," Hughen said.

Award

From page 1

ard Hughen, faculty senate president and assistant professor of philosophy; Joan Rumpel, assistant professor of business administration and Elton Beougher, professor of mathematics and computer science.

Committee members for the Pilot award include: Karlin; Pam Havice, instructor and coordinator of nursing continuing education; Ray Wilson, professor of history; Carl Parker, professor of economics and finance; Renea Studer, Hays senior; Eric Grosptich, Salina senior and Nicole Porter, Hays senior.

Karlin said nomination forms were sent to faculty and graduating seniors, and from there the forms were returned to the Alumni Association.

"The Alumni Association then sends letters to nominees asking for additional information to base the final selection on. This way candidates can have their own input," Karlin said.

"These are both prestigious awards, especially out of all the graduating seniors and faculty members. Instructors and seniors are obviously choosing to nominate who they feel are the most deserving of the award," Karlin said.

Tickets for the brunen are available in the Alumni Office, Custer Hall and free to graduating seniors and \$7 for the public.

Torch Nominees:

Andrew Addis, Great Bend
Grant Bannister, Hays
Darleen Bradford, Linsborg
Valerie Brown, Hill City
Shannon Cole, Norton
Darris DeGood, St. Francis
Brie Feldt, Hoxie

Anthony Gabel, Hays
Robert Eric Grosptich, Salina
Brandt Hake, Concordia
Edward Jarner, Cunningham
Danele Jones, Yuma, Colo.
Kayla Katt, Grainfield
Rodney Luchts, Kingman
Aaron Luck, Hays
Maria Marquez, Leon
Babak Maretat, Hays
Jeff McIntyre, Atwood
Michael Michaelis, Hays
Brenda Newell, Hill City
Doug Palen, Glen Elder
Lori Peter, Ellinwood
Jill Pollock, Hays
Jan Post, Ulysses
Stephanie Rowh, Cimarron
Kenshi Shimada, Hays
James Smallwood, Manhattan
Leslie Andrew Stanton, Logan
Mami Stegall, Scott City
Rocky Stramel, Oakley
Joel Tramel, Hays
Lana Vanderplas, Logan
Rebecca Warren, Wakeeney
Anne Zohner, Penokee

Pilot Nominees:

Rose Arnold, associate professor of sociology
Richard Atkinson, assistant professor of psychology
Patricia Baconrind, associate professor of business administration
Donald Barton, associate professor of industrial education
Bill Daley, professor of administration, counseling and educational studies
Keith Campbell, professor of sociology
Bradley Dawson, instructor of music
John Durham, associate professor of computer information system

Jo Ann Doan, assistant professor of nursing

Clifford Edwards, English department chair

Charles Ely, biological sciences and allied health department chair

Paul Faber, department of philosophy chair

Wally Guyot, department of business education and office administration chair

Thomas Jackson, department of psychology chair

Robert Jennings, professor of curriculum and instruction

Gregory Kandt, assistant professor of health and human performance

Richard Leeson, professor of English

Robert Masters, department of business administration chair

Allan Miller, professor of administration, counseling and educational studies

Gary Millhollen, associate professor of geosciences

Bud Moeckel, assistant professor of health and human performance

Kenneth Neuhauser, professor of geosciences

Roger Pruitt, professor of physics

Jim Rucker, associate professor of business education and office administration

Fred Rada, department of industrial education chair

Marilyn Scheuerman, assistant professor of nursing

Brent Spaulding, associate professor of agriculture

Robert Stephenson, assistant professor of agriculture

Charwat Thumsujarit, associate professor of art

Evelyn Toft, associate professor of foreign language

Judith Vogt, associate professor of biological sciences and allied health

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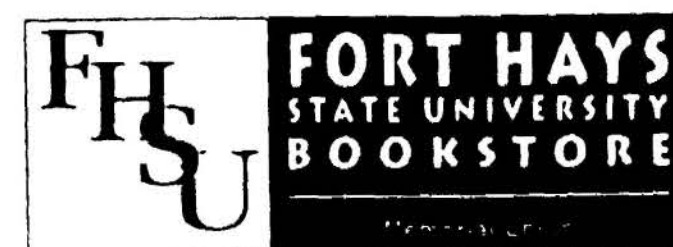
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Cultural experience

Black Student Union hosts African dinner

Rebecca Lofton
Staff writer

Vegetable meat soup from Kenya. Chicken stew from West Africa. Coconut rice, sausage rolls and chin-chin (a.k.a. fried cookies).

The kitchen was crowded and the music in the background was drowned by the hustle of the women as they fussed over last-minute arrangements.

Mary Mwathi, Kenya freshman, Yemi Odewale, Nigeria senior and Joseph Ewongwo, Cameroon freshman, congregated last Saturday at the Catholic Campus Center, 506 W. Sixth St., to prepare for an African cultural dinner for the African-American students of Fort Hays State.

The three women are the only female students from Africa on campus. Mwathi, a member of the Black Student Union, came up with the idea for the three to prepare a cultural meal for the other members.

"We just wanted to get together with the African-American students."

"We wanted to share a little of the African culture and heritage with the black students because most of them will probably never get to go to Africa and the culture has become so lost," Mwathi said.

Odewale said, "We want to try and share our culture with the African-American students. We eat about the same things, but it's spicier and we cook it differently."

"We made a cake. We made it from scratch, the African way."

The meal was just one of the activities of the Black Student Union which has just been revived this spring after being dissolved in the spring of '91 due to active members graduating and moving

away, Maurice Carroll, admissions counselor and adviser of BSU, said.

The BSU is an organization for all black students on campus.

Odewale said, "It is an organization where black students can get together and make their feelings known to the campus as a whole."

The organization meets every other Tuesday and has many important matters of interest in connection with its recent revival.

Carroll said, "The focus of the organization is to give the African-American students encouragement because they are away from home."

He wants the group to provide support and a family atmosphere.

"It's really a matter of retention. We want to keep the students in school, to graduate and then to take what they learn and use it wherever they go," Carroll said.

Recruitment is another issue on the pending agenda. Carroll said there are approximately 10 consistent members, but there are over 40 black students on campus.

He hopes to make them all aware of the organization and is particularly aiming at recruiting more females.

"We want the black students to feel this is our campus as well as anyone else's."

Carroll was excited about the meal coordinated by the three African women.

In anticipation, Carroll said, "I think we all need to be exposed to different cultural activities. I'm looking forward to it."

Mwathi said, "The meal turned out very nice. The African-American students said the food was good and they enjoyed it."

"We had African music and we taught them how to dance to it."



Mark Colson/University Leader

Bargain shopper

Mechele Krannawitter, Hays resident, sorts through clothes that were for sale at the Tiger Tots garage sale in the living room of McMinder Hall Saturday.

Vaz to lecture on status of Indian women

Squire R. Boone
Staff writer

The status of women in India will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Pelgy Vaz, associate professor of sociology, at 7:30 tonight in the Pioneer Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Vaz will assess the social, professional and political evolution of Indian women by presenting historic perspectives of different periods and the resulting influence on sex roles in contemporary India.

Vaz is completing her second semester at Fort Hays State and is originally from Bombay, India.

"Women in India" is being

presented by the International Society of FHSU.

The International Society was formed by a group of FHSU faculty and staff members in response to the growing need for international studies on campus.

Some of the objectives of the International Society are creating public awareness of other cultures, engaging in public debate on global issues and development of resources FHSU international students bring to the community.

Faculty, staff and students are invited to join the society.

Vaz said increases in numbers

involved in higher education is one of the most important advances Indian women have made in recent times.

"More and more women in India are pursuing higher education and that facilitates more professional opportunities for them," Vaz said.

Women are also becoming increasingly involved with political activities of the country, Vaz said.

"It depends on what geographic region of India you're talking about. There are vast differences between the activities of rural and urban women," Vaz said. "But on the whole, they are more politically active."

The emerging prominence of women in Indian society has caused tensions between the traditional values of women as homemakers and women as family providers.

"I think both men and women have to be open to the changing roles. There is a lot of resistance to change on both sides," Vaz said.

Vaz said while progress has been made, a lot more needs to be done for women of lower socioeconomic status.

"There must be more implementation of government programs to aid these groups if women are to progress further," Vaz said.

Book buy back begins

Melissa Chaffin
Senior copy editor

back used books at 50 percent of the new price if the books are in good condition and will be reused, regardless of whether the books were bought new or used.

For example, if a student paid \$30 for a used book which originally cost \$40, the student will receive \$20 as long as the book is still in good condition, will be reused the next semester or has not been replaced by a new edition.

Maria Dechant, store manager, said the Corner Book Center will buy back books of lesser quality for lower prices.

"We will offer them students a lesser price, and then we will sell them (the books) cheaper too," Dechant said. "We try to be fair. You wouldn't want a book that's in terrible shape."

According to a press release from the University Bookstore, they will

buy back texts to be used for the next term at 50 percent of the purchase price up to the number needed by the store.

For example, if a student bought a new book for \$40 last term and the instructor will be reusing it, the buy back price will be \$20. If the book had been bought used for \$30, it can be returned for \$15.

Steve Gonzales, store manager, said the University Bookstore buys back books every day throughout the year.

Gonzales said, "We buy them (books) at market value all year round."

The University Bookstore buys and sells all books regardless of their condition, as long as the book has its cover and pages intact, an unbroken spine and no obliteration of print. They use this method rather than setting prices according to the condition of the book.

Since new books are not only more expensive for students, but also for the bookstores, Dechant said they try to stock as many used books as possible.

"We do try very hard to get as many used books as possible," Dechant said.

Dechant and Gonzales listed several misconceptions students have about buying and selling their books.

One of the misconceptions Dechant said is not being able to sell their books when the book cannot be used again.

Gonzales said, "Many students are looking for someone to blame, and it has nothing to do with the bookstore personnel."

"I think most students from the

time they start school until they finish high school never had to buy books," Gonzales said. "And it's a shock to them when they have to spend \$250 on books at college."

Gonzales also said some students do not realize the bookstores are not the ones to set the price of books.

When pricing books for resale, textbooks at both stores are set at 75 percent of the new price. Prices for new textbooks are set by the publishers, not by the bookstores.

Dechant said one thing students sometimes misunderstand is thinking they can sell back their books during enrollment.

"By then we have all the books we need. They (students) think they can sell back the books at any time," Dechant said.

Dechant said they only pay half the new book price for the number of books they figure they can sell the next semester. This number is based upon pre-enrollment figures which teachers base their estimated class numbers on.

The rest of the books that end up in the Corner Book Center after the quota has been filled are bought back at wholesale, which is usually one-fourth the new price.

"What's sad is that when you buy back a book, you're not getting it back," Dechant said.

Dechant said that in addition, their book store has no national market for the books.

Dechant said the bookstore began selling back books about a year before this.

The best time to sell back books is before a book is sold after," Dechant said.

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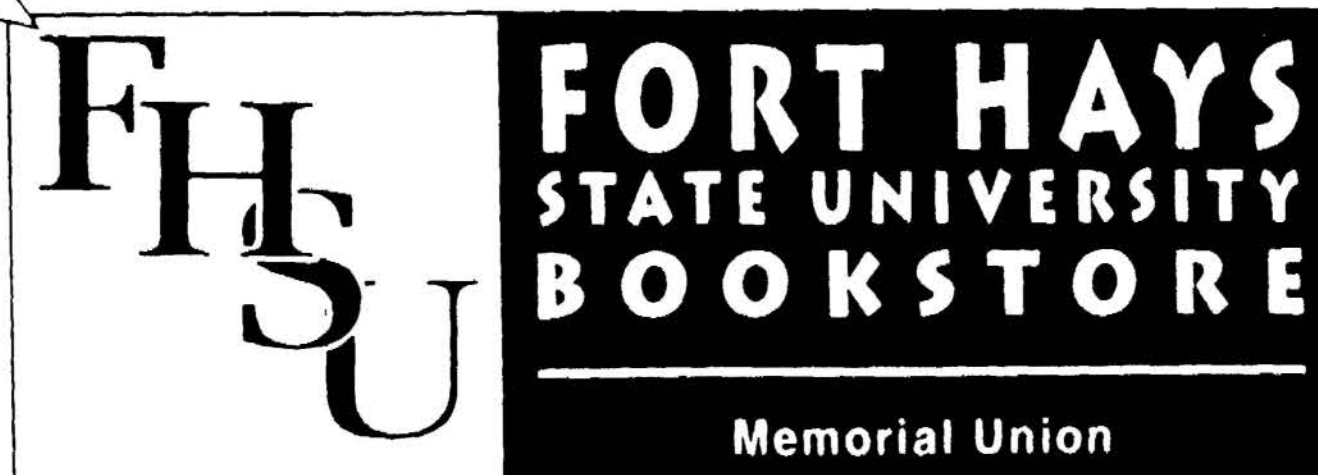
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Tom Spicer, director of athletics; Bob Cortese, head football coach; Bob Lowen, director of university relations; Edward Hammond, president; Jim Krob, head cross country/track coach; and Andy Addis, student government president, digs shovels full of dirt during the ground breaking ceremony at Lewis Field yesterday. The ceremony starts off the massive renovation project for the stadium although work has already begun on the track and the walls of the stadium.



Blake Vacura/University Leader

Rodeo team places 5th at Colby

Kelly Freeman
Copy editor

The Fort Hays State men's rodeo team took fifth place at the Colby

Community College rodeo last weekend.

Garry Brower, rodeo club sponsor, said the rodeo started off with a cold

that way throughout the weekend.

"The Friday performance contestants were cold and miserable but they still came through."

Brower also said the Friday night

crowd, or lack thereof, could have chosen up sides and had a volleyball match or an arena tug of war.

Saturday was also cold but Kerry Stewart, Hill City junior and bare-

back rider, drew a horse named "Afternoon Delight" that Brower described as anything but delightful.

"Kerry provided Saturday's performance with quite a bit of excitement. Most of the eight seconds was an acrobatic act consisting of a one-handed 180 degree pivot followed by a side saddle queen salute and turned into a potentially disastrous pickup man-horse digging demonstration," Brower said.

Brower said Stewart managed to break his bind and land smack on his face "and take a couple years off my rapidly dwindling reserve of years."

The performance of FHSU team ropers Tony Campidilli and Justin Ungeheuer was outstanding. The two accounted for the total 106.5 points for the men's team and the fifth place finish at the rodeo.

Campidilli and Ungeheuer qualified with 7.6 seconds and split third and fourth place with Campidilli's other partner Jason Arndt from Fort Scott Community College. Campidilli and Ungeheuer came back in the short round with 12.6 for a fifth in the average.

Campidilli and Arndt managed the fastest time of 7 seconds for a first place finish in the short and first in the average.

Other team scores include Team roping: Jim Brown and brother Scott Brown, Pratt Community College, sophomore, 10 seconds for 10th place in long round, no time in the short round; Darrin Alexander and David Alexander, no time; Darrin Alexander and Jay Gates of Northwestern Okla-

homa State, no time; David Alexander and Buddy Darnell of CCC, no time; Clay Preedy and Justin Ungeheuer, 17.5; Preedy and Darnell, no time and R.A. Turley and Shane Henderson, no time.

Call roping - Greg Farney, 14.5 for ninth in the short and 14.7 in the short for an average of 29.2 and a fifth place finish overall and Clay Preedy, 20.6.

Saddle bronc - Jim Brown, no score.

Steer wrestling - Clay Preedy, no time.

Bareback - John Staab, no score and R.A. Turley, 59.

Barrel racing - Glenda Miller, 18.11 in the long round for 10th and 17.88 in the short for a ninth place finish overall and Jayme Rousseau, 16.61.

Breakaway roping - No score for Darla Eisenman, Jill Garrett and Laura Whittington.

The Central Plains Region Champions for '92-'93 are:

Men's - Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Women's - Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

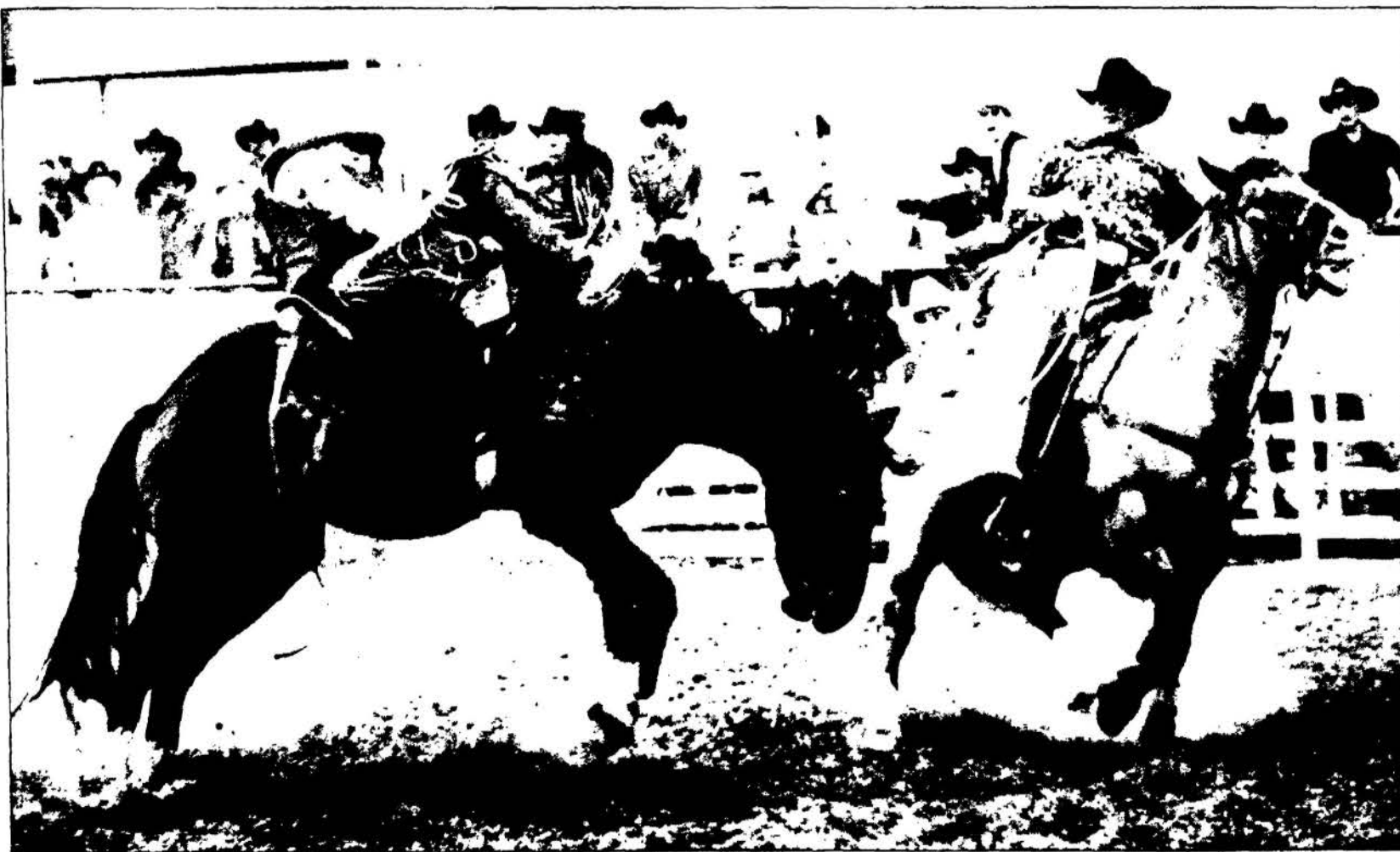
Reserve champions are:

Men's - Panhandle State University.

Women's - Fort Scott Community College.

FHSU Rodeo Coach Bruce Rumbold was selected to be one of the pickup men for the College National Finals Rodeo June 13-14 in Bozeman, Mont.

Rodeo club president Greg Farney will accompany Rumbold as a NFR employee.



Mark Colson/University Leader

R.A. Turley rides a bareback bronc in the championship round during the 25th annual Fort Hays State rodeo Sunday, April 25. The Fort Hays State's men's rodeo team placed fifth at the Colby Community College rodeo this past weekend.

Classifieds

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