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### University Leader December 10, 1993

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# Secret Service executes warrant; arrests student

**Stephanie Baccus**  
Guest writer

The U.S. Secret Service and Southwestern Bell Telephone, in cooperation with the Fort Hays State police, executed a federal search warrant on an FHSU student last Thursday, according to an official statement from the university.

The search warrant issued and executed was concerned with telecommunications fraud, or toll fraud; the illegal use of credit cards and telecommunications.

It is a violation of federal law,

officials said.

The suspect, Wichita freshman Brent Ranney, confirmed last night to the Leader that he was arrested by Secret Service agents in connection with the alleged telecommunications fraud.

Although enforcement officials said "numerous people were taken into custody and interviewed," officials stressed that no charges have been raised yet.

All parties in the case are releasing little information, to protect all individuals involved.

"We're not going to jeopardize

what we have going here," Sid Carlile, FHSU chief of police, said.

"We need a chance to fully investigate this before releasing any more information."

Carlile said he could not confirm or deny if anyone has been arrested in connection with the case.

In fact, the Secret Service would not confirm or deny the existence of an investigation at all. "until after charges have been filed," a Secret Service agent said yesterday.

However, a prepared statement made last week by FHSU President Edward Hammond confirmed the two

federal agencies, in conjunction with FHSU police, executed the warrant.

Carlile confirmed the cooperative investigation, including only those three enforcement agencies, was taking place. No other enforcement agencies, other than those three mentioned earlier, are involved in the investigation.

Carlile said it could be "30 to 60 days before charges are filed, if the evidence warrants charges to be brought at all," he said.

In addition, a public relations official in the U.S. attorney's office in Wichita said from 14 to 60 days could

pass before enough evidence is arranged to even decide if charges can be filed and/or information can be released.

Also unavailable for public information was the connection between Southwestern Bell and the federal government agency, although Carlile stressed that details will be released when possible.

Bart Chaney, Wiest Hall director, said one individual he would not name, but that was involved in the situation, terminated his residence hall contract at Wiest.

Campus police had little else to

say about the incident, pending charges being filed or closing of the case.

Until evidence seized in the search is evaluated, officials are unsure of which charges, if any, will be filed.

Carlile further explained reasons for not releasing information. "Nothing's been proved or disproved yet."

He said any information released could harm the individual's or the police's case, and therefore, "when we do release information, we have to make sure it's accurate information that won't affect the case."



Mindy Timmons/University Leader

## Tickets

Many people stand in line for Sawyer Brown concert tickets Wednesday afternoon in the Memorial Union. See related story pg. 5.

# Merger outlined

**Stephanie Baccus**  
Guest writer

The Presidents of Fort Hays State and Barton County Community College outlined a proposed merger of the two schools to legislators Monday.

Fourteen FHSU faculty and additional administration attended the meeting in Topeka where members of the Legislative Education Planning Committee praised the leadership of both FHSU President Edward Hammond and BCCC President Jimmie Downing.

Positive remarks from legislatures could be forecasts of whether or not the merger is approved. If the merger meets with Kansas Board of Regents approval next spring, the legislature will decide on the issue, possibly in the 1995 session.

The six senators and seven representatives that make up LEPC were in the last half of a two-day conference on post-secondary education when they heard the merger proposal outline.

Rep. Kenny Wilk, R-DeSoto, called the merger "a wonderful idea. We've been looking for leaders. We have two sitting right here."

Dianna Koerner, assistant professor of nursing and faculty-senate president, listed two main reasons in favor of merging.

The first reason was to improve

the scope of services to the combined areas.

Additionally, the merger will improve the quality of the services, "to take what we are doing now and do it even better," Koerner wrote in a memo.

"This merger is seen as a way to make these institutions more efficient and effective, which is imperative as an increase in state appropriations is expected to be little or none in future years," she wrote.

Thirty FHSU faculty members were scheduled to travel to BCCC Tuesday to form committees with their Great Bend counterparts.

Downing said delivering education to students without worrying about two different sets of rules was the largest advantage to both schools.

A steering committee and task forces have been established. The task forces include: academia, with six additional sub-groups; student affairs and service; and administration and finance.

Task forces were asked to submit a report by April 29th concerning the challenges and solutions anticipated that must be addressed before a merger can occur.

President Hammond said at the meeting Monday that approval of the FHSU-BCCC merger "may very well be enabling legislation to permit" other regents institutions and smaller community colleges to merge.

# Hammond addresses resolution; FHSU library passes standards

**Stephanie Baccus**  
Copy editor

President Edward Hammond responded to the faculty senate's ultimatum for more library funding with a definite "no" Wednesday at a forum for faculty to discuss budget issues.

The faculty senate approved a resolution Monday at its monthly meeting.

The resolution asked Hammond to "seek outside resources" to update library collections.

It also called for a freeze on the hiring of new administrators and the development of new departments, degrees and programs until library funding was increased.

The resolution was based on many faculty members' opinions that the masters and other programs at FHSU have suffered due to lack of library materials.

President Edward Hammond said, "I'm disappointed in the faculty senate's resolution because for the first time in seven years that I've been here."

"They have provided me with advice that is clearly ill received and poorly researched, and I don't think that serves anyone very well," Hammond said to faculty in the Black and Gold Room Memorial Union.

"I agree with anyone who says we need to have more collections. I also agree with the ALA (American Library Association) when they say no institution will be able to afford all of the holdings they want," Hammond

said.

Hammond said, "I simply ask you to look at where we are today, (compared to Hammond's first year at FHSU in 1987), and that is over a 50% increase. That didn't happen accidentally. I'd like to know how many of your budgets increased 50% in that time."

Hammond said the library, as it stands now, is sufficient and receives an "A" grade when applying issue of the standards.

Hammond referred to an article in the Nov. 16 Leader in which The University Leader applied ALA standards to Forsyth Library, with information provided by the library, which did not include government documents or electronic holdings.

The graph showed the library as being short of ALA standards by almost 150,000 copies.

Thus, he said, was leading the reader to believe we are grossly below standards. "When it said we had 240,000 volumes, all it told you was how many books we have."

Hammond said ALA standards don't include government documents and electronic holdings.

Counting those two categories of holdings brings FHSU up to ALA standards.

Professor of English, Richard Leewen, who wrote the resolution at the request of the faculty senate, said, "I'm proud of the faculty senate. Faculty who use the library and who teach with the library know how desirable and dated the collection

is. Statistics can prove anything, but they can't contradict the truth. I applaud Dr. Hammond for appointing a committee for looking into ways of improving the library. I'm all in favor of that."

Joseph Aistrup, assistant professor of political science, said, "I think that a strong library is fundamental to a university. Let's face it, there's some major problems with acquisitions of our library. Let's make acquisitions a top priority."

The request was followed by applause the faculty-based audience.

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## FALL FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MWF MTWTF classes	Examination			Tuesday Thursday classes	Examination		
	Day	Date	Time		Day	Date	Time
7:30	Wed	Dec. 15	7:30	7:30	Thurs.	Dec. 16	7:30
8:30	Mon.	Dec. 13	8:30	8:30	Tues.	Dec. 14	8:30
9:30	Wed	Dec. 15	9:30	9:05	Tues.	Dec. 14	9:05
10:30	Mon.	Dec. 13	10:30	9:30	Thurs.	Dec. 16	9:30
11:30	Wed	Dec. 15	11:30	10:30	Thurs.	Dec. 16	10:30
12:30	Mon.	Dec. 13	12:30	11:30	Tues.	Dec. 14	11:30
1:30	Wed	Dec. 15	1:30	12:05	Tues.	Dec. 14	12:05
2:30	Mon.	Dec. 13	2:30	12:30	Tues.	Dec. 14	12:30
3:30	Wed	Dec. 15	3:30	1:30	Thurs.	Dec. 16	1:30
4:30	Mon.	Dec. 13	4:30	2:30	Tues.	Dec. 14	2:30
Basic				3:05	Tues.	Dec. 14	3:05
Algebra	Sat	Dec. 11	1:00	3:30	Thurs.	Dec. 16	3:30
College				4:30	Thurs.	Dec. 16	4:30
Algebra	Sat	Dec. 11	1:00				
NIGHT CLASSES							
Mon evening	Dec. 13	6:30		Tues. evening	Dec. 14	6:30	
Wed evening	Dec. 15	6:30		Thurs. evening	Dec. 16	6:30	



Trevi Mortensen/University Leader

## Staged wreck

Sgt. Dave Crotchett, Kansas Highway Patrol, demonstrates the results of a roll over crash when not wearing a seat belt Wednesday night in Gross Memorial Coliseum.



## Editorial

### Education needs more 'hands-on experience'

I am in my senior year of college and will graduate in May. And while I value the education I have received, some parts seem much more worthwhile than others.

One of the most valuable experiences I have had is working here at The University Leader.

Hands-on experience is the best teacher. I could have never learned in a lecture what I have learned here.

In the four years I have been in school, the majority of the classes I have taken have served little or no purpose.

While I realize that taking a variety of general education courses will make you a well-rounded person, I seem to miss the real value.

I think that every student should spend at least two of their four years in college in actual work-type experiences.

The journalism classes I have taken have been very informative and should be a requirement. However, I could never

be a good journalist out in the "real world" without the experience I have gained at the Leader.

Students should be involved in work-related experiences from the beginning of their college education.

Less time should be devoted to general education classes that do little except add to your knowledge of "Jeopardy" questions.

A lot of time, not to mention money, is wasted. So take it upon yourself to make the most of your college education.

Seek out the types of work opportunities if they are not knocking at your door.

Ask your advisor to help you find an internship or activity that can help you learn the actual skills needed for your future career.

And while you're waiting around, you might as well go to your gen ed classes. You never know when "Jeopardy" might call.



### Campers should take more responsibility

You better watch out. You better not cry. You better not pout, I'm tellin' you why. Sawyer Brown is coming to town.

Sawyer Brown is one of the biggest concerts MUAB has sponsored this year. Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock, MUAB handed out numbers, to those who wanted to get good seats when buying their ticket.

Students stood in line from 3 p.m. Tuesday until they received numbered tickets Wednesday morning. Why?

I personally think that is ridiculous. Sure, I got tickets to the concert, but I did not want them bad enough to freeze my keester off camping out on the Memorial Union steps.

The administration should not allow people to camp out. I heard a



Mindy Timmons  
Photographer

professor talking about two girls who came to him asking to have another day before they had to take a test. When he asked them why they explained that they had spent the night waiting for MUAB to hand out numbers for tickets.

I didn't mean to eavesdrop, but I couldn't help overhearing a professor telling his colleagues about this startling incident.

Along with the delayed tests, and the ridiculous standing in lines, I also find it annoying that a large amount of trash was left behind in front of the union after the campers left.

There were pizza boxes, pop bottles, and other trash left there. I am appalled that students would leave a mess like that, for there are trash cans not too far away from those very steps. I thought we were supposed to be mature college students. Do we have no respect for others?

Our mummies don't work here, so they cannot clean up after us any more. That's why we are college students, not elementary school students.

The point of going to college is to grow up and learn. I suppose some of us digress while others mature.

I know, I know. We pay tuition, but so does everyone else on this campus. Why should those of us who know how to use trash cans suffer, because the rest of us don't?

My suggestion: Grow up, have some respect, and learn to use the trash cans. It is not that hard, anyone can do it.

You know the trash cans, they are those big metal or plastic cylinders with a plastic bag of some sort lining them. Normally, they already have some trash in them. I am sure you can find them, they are located at strategic places all over campus.

I photographed the disaster left on the steps of the union. It is not an attractive sight. I hope this is a lesson to us all.

### Christmas commercialism strikes again

Ah, the Christmas season—store checkout lines a mile long, credit card bills adding up, pre-holiday stress and the anticipation of the invading relatives. You know, the ones you hope you only have to see once a year.

Christmas carols have been playing in stores since the day after Halloween and Christmas lights have been hung since the day after Thanksgiving.

Stores are urging us to buy early, so we can save ourselves the stress created from last minute shopping.

They also convey to us that the Christmas season just won't be complete without the purchase of their product.

Commercialism has struck once again.

Each year it seems that stores begin promoting Christmas earlier and earlier.

Although this may not be the true meaning of Christmas, I think retailers figure, "Hey, the three wise men brought the baby Jesus gifts, and if there had been a Wal-Mart™ around



Amy Krob  
Staff writer

then that's probably where they would have bought them from."

Not only does this detract from the true meaning of Christmas, but it causes stress among those of us (also known as college students) who have to think of creative and inexpensive gifts. This causes a great deal of stress, because we have to scrounge up enough money just to do our laundry, let alone buy everyone we know presents.

And we all know, even though it's been said throughout the ages it's the thought that counts, most of us would rather receive a purchased gift than something a college student has made out of macaroni and glue.

But, if you do manage to budget your income well enough to be able to afford to buy a few gifts for those special people in your life, then comes the stress of finding the perfect gift.

Whether it be something sports-related for your boyfriend (maybe he's a Falcons' fan), or maybe making something for your mom (she's one of those few people who still believes that it is the thought that counts).

Then there's the sending out of Christmas cards to all of your high school friends, those relatives you've never actually met, plus all the friends you've made this year, wrapping your presents and hoping you'll give, as well as receive, the perfect gifts.

Is this one day a year really worth all of the preparation and stressful conditions?

We start preparing for the Christmas season before Thanksgiving even begins, then, with the stroke of midnight on December 25, it's all over.

The tree comes down, the decorations are put away, and you are left to

elbow your way through the crowded stores and the hysterical shoppers to return the less than perfect gifts you received.

Then, we start to think about New Year's Eve parties and Valentine's Day, just little holidays to occupy our time until the Christmas season comes around once again.

I've heard that the ideas for many of the lesser holidays such as Grandparents' Day, Secretaries' Day, and Mother's Day were originally conceived by florists as a means to sell their flowers.

The retailers try to make consumers feel guilty for not buying gifts because the stores send the message that relatives will feel forgotten and unloved.

Commercialism has taken over our lives, and many of us put our blinders on to the true meaning behind the holidays and let the stores tell us how to celebrate.

Will the vicious cycle ever end, or will the years soon become a continuous gift-shopping spree?

### Slumber parties bring back memories

Although we don't have the chance to get together very often, I love to visit my old friends from junior high. We can spend hours laughing and reminiscing about the old days. Some of my most vivid memories are of the nights we spent together at slumber parties.

These slumber parties took place every few weeks during my junior high years. The number of girls varied from party to party. The names of most of the girls escape me now, but "The Gang" comes back to me immediately. Frances, Kelly, Michelle and I spent many Friday nights together during our junior high years.

We would drag our sleeping bags to school with us on Friday morning in anticipation of the night ahead. I think my sleeping bag had Strawberry Shortcake™ on it. At lunch, the group would huddle together and whisper about our plans. These usually included calling boys, writing letters to boys and rating the cutest boys. I think you get the point.

Finally, the long day ended. The



Tracy Whitlock  
Editor in chief

unfortunate mother would pick up the giggling group, and we were on our way. The early hours were usually spent unpacking our belongings and eating dinner. If we got to choose, it consisted of pizza. Pepperoni was the choice topping for everyone but Kelly, she always insisted on plain cheese.

After dinner, we escaped the parents' scrutiny and the "partying" began. The hostess was forced to make the first phone call. If we actually caught the boy at home, the conversation usually went something like this:

"Do you know who this is?" the girl would giggle.  
"No. Who is it?"  
"Guess."

"I don't know. Is it Julie?"

"No."

"Is it Faith?"

"No."

"Is it Shannon?"

This continued for quite a while, the lucky boy enthralled with his "secret admirer." We never revealed our identities, but it's hard to imagine that they didn't know. As my friends and I would say these days, "Men!"

We also spent quality time writing out our names and combining them with the names of whichever boy we liked at the moment to see how good they looked together. This, of course, was the true indicator of a promising relationship at that time in our lives.

As the night got later, we grabbed our pillows and gathered around the television to watch movies. One of our favorites was called "Grandview, U.S.A.," and it starred C. Thomas Howell, teen heartthrob. We just about wore that movie out.

Usually around 11:30 P.M., the munchies overcame us. Our hostess supplied us with chips and dip to get

us through the night. After that things started to wind down a little. We usually watched movies till around two thirty or three in the morning. We laughed at the person who fell asleep first, but the rest of the group usually followed quickly.

When morning came, "Mom" would feed us powdered donuts and milk and deposit us at home. I usually spent the rest of the day sleeping.

These slumber parties continued until we got to high school. Then the boys actually started calling us, and everything changed. We lost some of our closeness with the loss of our slumber parties.

But while we may not sleep over at each other's houses anymore, my friends and I do still get together occasionally. A lot has changed over the years. Two of "The Gang" are married, one has a baby and two of us are getting ready to complete our college degrees. But one thing hasn't changed. When the four of us get together—we still spend most of our time talking about boys!

## The University LEADER

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#### Letter Policy

Letters to the editor may be mailed or delivered to the Leader office.

The 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 must include 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.

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Travis Monisse/University Leader

Frank Nichols, professor of art; Leland Powers, assistant professor of art; and Cory Knedler, Hays senior stand next to Powers' acrylic painting "Currents" which won the Jurors award. Nichols and Knedler also won awards for their hand colored etchings.

Show sponsored by arts council

## Art department succeeds in teaching, learning

Crickett Reese  
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State art department continues to succeed in both the areas of teaching and learning.

Leland Powers and Frank Nichols, art professors, and Cory Knedler, Fort Hays State student, recently received recognition for their paintings and etchings in the 18th Annual Juried Art Exhibition.

The show was sponsored by the Dodge City Area Arts Council.

A variety of works were accepted into the show.

Eighty-five pieces were exhibited by 44 artists from Nov. 3 through Nov. 27. All media excluding photography were accepted.

Powers received a monetary award of \$100 for his acrylic abstract painting entitled, "Currents."

"It was a very pleasant surprise. I felt accepted by the artistic community. Just because I received an award, I don't assume that my piece is the best at the exhibition. Each juror has

his own opinion and personal values," Powers said.

Powers has been an instructor of art at FHSU for 4 years. He completed his graduate work at Wichita State University.

"I enjoy dealing with and answering the students' questions. The students are exposed to many challenges and when I can help, I do," Powers said.

Powers likes to see the style of his artwork change and expand. He doesn't have a favorite work and is modest when asked which one he is most proud of.

But he did admit that, for the present time, he is enjoying his work with screens.

"Every time I do something that has a change or new development, in a way that I make an image, I become excited and interested," Powers said.

Both Powers and Nichols agree by staying active in exhibitions gives them a reason to continue their artwork.

"I don't have to depend on the

sales of my work for income so I keep motivated through the shows," Powers said.

"By keeping busy you stay motivated to continue and grow," Nichols said.

Nichols also received a monetary award of \$100 with his hand-colored etching entitled "Otter Creek."

An etching is a form of print making put on a copper plate, and later transferred onto paper, according to Nichols.

Nichols has displayed his work in 23 shows and has received eight awards as a result of his hard work.

Like Powers, it is hard for Nichols to claim a favorite work.

"It is like having children, you can't pick a favorite," Nichols said with a chuckle.

Nichols has taught at FHSU for 27 years, and he also received his education at WSU.

"Fort Hays has an excellent art department. Most of the faculty here display their work at shows, staying involved while continuing to grow

individually. I think that is what attracts students," Nichols said.

Nichols also believes the interaction between the students and faculty is also a major asset to FHSU.

"Art is very personable. We quickly become friends with the students who study with us. That is one of the rewards of teaching. I could retire, but I won't until I can't walk anymore," Nichols said.

Nettler was awarded with honorable mention for his hand-colored etching, "I Want To Play My Part."

"I worked hard and it makes me happy to know others think my work is worthwhile," Nettler, one of Nichols' students, said.

"I came to FHSU because I thought it was the best, and I still feel that way," Nettler said.

Nettler likes to focus on printmaking and silk screening.

Nettler said he feels most comfortable communicating his emotions through his art work.

"It is a lot easier to draw what you feel than to say it," Nettler said.

## Fall graduates have more on minds than Christmas

Amy Krob  
Staff writer

At this time of the year, most Fort Hays State students are thinking about finals and going home for Christmas.

For others, these are the least of their worries. Some students have decided to graduate in December.

Those students contend with the added stress of finding a job and a new place to live, all before the beginning of the new year.

Aaron Weaver, Holcomb senior, said he was an accounting major until last year, when he changed his major which set him back a semester.

"I'm glad I'm graduating in December. I think I was ready to study this semester and there wasn't any chance of getting spring fever," he said.

Donelle Schneider, Great Bend senior, is also graduating in December.

"Not many people are graduating now, it's a different feel."

She said, "I'm ready to go somewhere else, meet new people and be in a different situation."

Many of these soon-to-be graduates don't have a preference as to where they end up, as long as there's a job there waiting for them.

Jim Beckett, Holcomb senior, is

graduating in December and already has a job with an accounting firm in Wichita.

Beckett said he's known for a

month now where he was going to work and that even though he is finishing school late, he's "glad because I'll be coming out before the busy season."

"I'm ready to go somewhere else, meet new people and be in a different situation."

Donelle Schneider  
Great Bend senior

Weaver said, "A lot of businesses are looking for December graduates, because, with anything in business, there's a lot of work to be done be-

tween January and April. And the job market for this year is just tremendous compared to last."

"Most everyone I've talked to this year has had at least a couple of job offers and been able to pick," he said.

Weaver has had a few offers from different companies, and is planning on accepting a job with Union Pacific Resources Corporation in the Fort Worth, Dallas area.

Weaver said the best thing about graduating in December from FHSU is that "all of my instructors here are very understanding about interviewing for jobs and are more than happy to extend a little time on things you have to do and classes you miss."

"And, they are really happy when you do find a job," Weaver said.

## Geography professor helps Kansas students study with French peers

Sundi Fairchild  
Staff writer

High school students across the state of Kansas will be studying geography with students in France, with the assistance of Paul Phillips, professor of geosciences.

Phillips will serve as a consultant during an experimental geography project, which is being conducted via interactive television with students from nine southwest Kansas districts and four high schools in France.

The project will start next spring in France.

Phillips helped train the teachers who will lead the classes by interactive television.

"I have agreed to act as a consultant for the developers of the program," Phillips said.

"When they come to FHSU to link up with the southwest Kansas teachers I will be on hand to provide background information," Phillips said.

Students in Deerfield, Elkhart, Hugoton, Lakin, Moscow, Rolla, Satanta, Sublette and Ulysses will be learning by television.

They will study geography with other students in north central France using the technology designed to enhance the educational quality of remote geographical areas.

Phillips said he is glad to see FHSU's involvement with the program.

"It is certainly exciting to use new technology, and it is really significant that Fort Hays is playing a role in the link up," Phillips said.

### NCK VO-TECH SCHOOL HAYS CAMPUS

2205 Wheatland - Hays, KS 67601  
913-625-2437

### ADULT EDUCATION SCHEDULE OF CLASSES SPRING 1994

All classes will meet for 8 weeks, unless otherwise stated, one evening per week from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Classes begin the week of Jan. 10, 1994.

#### BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

##### Intro to Visual Merchandising

Wednesday Evenings (4 weeks only) -- \$36

- Visual merchandising techniques
- An introduction to terminology and practices for retail sales clerks/salespersons

##### Beyond a Dream

Thursday Evenings -- \$55

- Determine your self-employment potential
- Develop a personal plan of action for a small business start-up

#### JOB ENHANCEMENT

##### Basic Applied Math

Monday Evenings (6 weeks only) -- \$40

- +, -, x, ÷ of whole numbers, decimals and fractions
- Calculating interest
- Mark-ups, downs
- Payroll

##### Psychology of Success

Tuesday Evenings -- \$60

- Build self-esteem and self-confidence
- Qualities of achieving success

#### COMPUTER APPLICATIONS

##### Working with Windows 3.1

Monday or Tuesday Evenings -- \$61

- A comprehensive introduction to Microsoft Windows

##### Learning to Use Microsoft Word 2.0 for Windows

Wednesday Evenings -- \$67

- Introduction to Windows
- Practical knowledge of Microsoft Word Editing capabilities

##### Learning to Use Microsoft Works for Windows/Integrated Package

Thursday Evenings -- \$81

- Basic knowledge of Windows
- Gain an understanding of the components of Works

#### OFFICE EDUCATION

##### Keyboarding I

Monday Evenings -- \$61

- Basic keyboarding techniques

##### Shorthand Review

Tuesday Evenings -- \$96

- Gregg shorthand refresher course

##### Bookkeeping I

Wednesday Evenings -- \$68

- Bookkeeping concepts

##### Records Management

Thursday Evenings -- \$54

- ARMA Filing System
- Alphabetic, numeric, subject & geographical filing methods

#### ENROLLMENT APPLICATION

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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# Fans camp out overnight at entrance to Memorial Union

Squire R. Boone  
Copy editor

To say Sawyer Brown has a loyal following in Hays is an understatement.

Those who still wonder why Sawyer Brown has come to Hays for the last three years were not part of the mass camp out by the north doors in front of the Memorial Union Tuesday night.

More than 150 students and community members spent the night in front of the Memorial Union waiting for the doors to open at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

At that time, campers would be given numbers for the line up to buy tickets to the Sawyer Brown concert. Each number would entitle the holder to purchase as many as 20 tickets.

The first of the campers arrived at 3 p.m. Tuesday. But, then, it was only 45 degrees outside.

Darren Juenemann, Hoxie senior; Stacie Gasper, Tipton junior; and Aimee Corpstein, Tipton senior; were the first three people to set up camp.

Each was looking at buying about 20 tickets.

They brought blankets, heavy clothing and a deck of cards with them at 3 p.m., but said friends would be bringing electric blankets for them later in the evening.

"They're also coming to give us moral support. That's important in this kind of thing," Juenemann said.

Waiting in line for tickets, especially Sawyer Brown tickets, is nothing new to these three.

Juenemann said he and his companions were first in line for tickets to Sawyer Brown's concert last year and the year before that.

"Last year, we got here around 5 p.m.," Juenemann said. "But Sawyer Brown has gotten really big in the last year, so we knew we would be in for some competition this year."

Juenemann said he and his friends had been on the front row for Brown's last two concerts and were going to be there again this year.

"Country music is no longer stereotyped as 'hick' or 'redneck' music. We didn't really know what to expect this year," he said.

The next group of ticket seekers showed up at 4 p.m.

By 10:30 p.m., the temperature had dropped to 35 degrees. The line, however, had grown to 23 people.

Whenever more people arrived, the campers would count off, so no one would forget what number they would get the next day.

As the evening wore on, people with the lower numbers moved into the warmer lobby between the inner and outer doors.

Several people brought textbooks with them to study, since they were in for a long night.

Carol Potter (the person who would get "No. 12" if she stayed in line), Hardtner sophomore, and Tiffany Lowery (no. 13), Chenney sophomore, brought their physics homework, but found it difficult to study.

After spending more than an hour on

the first problem, Potter had to admit they were not doing too well.

"This is not a good environment to study in," she said. "Everybody's having such a good time."

Another group of students approached it differently.

Missy Unrein (no. 16), Jennings senior; Marcy McCabe (no. 17), Salina senior; and Shelly Rudd (no. 18), Bucklin senior, prepared for a vocabulary test by getting everyone in the lobby to help them study.

More people arrived and another count-off was held about 11:15 p.m. Numbers 21 and 22 (who had been previously identified only as "the girls in the south corridor") had left and gone home.

Everybody outside the lobby had moved up two numbers.

Matt Wells (the new no. 21), Centralia sophomore, arrived with a group of six people. He was in the middle of a game of 10-point pitch when he moved up from 23 to 21.

Wells said he hoped a lot more people would give up and go home. But he realized he was about as low as he was going to get.

"Everybody below me is in the warm area. It would also be stupid for any of them to leave," Wells said.

The number was up to 52 by 2:30 a.m. Wednesday. But the majority of the ticket seekers did not show up until 5:30 a.m.

When the crowd was let into the Union at 7 a.m., only two-thirds of the people who would get in line had



Travis Morris/University Leader

Amlee Corpstein, Tipton senior, Stacie Gasper, Tipton junior, and Darren Juenemann, Hoxie senior, camp out in front of the Memorial Union's northeast entrance for concert tickets Tuesday afternoon. The three started camping out at 3 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

showed up.

People arrived to pick up numbers until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets went on sale in the Fort Hays State Ballroom at 1 p.m.

The last number given out was 225. But Amy Naegele (no. 224), Scott City junior, was the last person to receive a number.

Naegele was walking through the Fort Hays State Ballroom approximately 3:30 p.m. when she was offered a num-

ber to buy tickets from someone who had to leave.

"My husband and I were planning on going to the concert, but we only wanted a seat on the side, a few rows up. But I took it anyway," she said.

I. B. Dent, director of student activities, said the response to this year's Sawyer Brown concert was more enthusiastic than at any of the two previous concerts.

He said the turnout for numbers was

more than twice that of last year.

"I'm really pleased with the turnout this year. This is why they (Sawyer Brown) like to play Hays," he said.

Making sure people did not try to cut into line was the biggest concern Dent had about the campout.

"The camaraderie was very high. They knew they were all in it together," he said.

Dent said 1800 tickets were sold on Wednesday.

## Third time's a charm

# Diamond Rio and Clay Walker join Sawyer Brown in country concert

Crickett Reese  
Staff writer

The Memorial Union Activities Board is once again presenting major country music entertainment for the students of Fort Hays State and the community of Hays.

Country music performers Sawyer Brown, Diamond Rio, and Clay Walker are an all-star trio scheduled to hit Hays 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16 in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

"We have worked with the band before, and have established a relationship with the Jack Roberts Company. It has been very enjoyable in past years," I. B. Dent, director of stu-

dent activities, said.

Sawyer Brown is not unknown to the area, as this will be their third consecutive year to perform for the music fans of Hays.

The band is made up of singer and songwriter Mark Miller, pianist Gregg "Hobbie" Hubbard, bass Jim Scholten, drummer Joe Smyth, and guitarist Duncan Cameron.

The band has made many breakthroughs for country music, including being the first band to win the Country Music Association's prestigious Horizon Award for new artists.

The group has performed 225 shows in 1993 alone.

A recent "Pollstar" survey ranked the band as seventh in the country, and 23rd in box office grosses.

"This is a band that has always had more than enough to offer. Right now they are totally focused, and the songs are amazing," Randy Scruggs, producer of Sawyer Brown, said.

Opening for Sawyer Brown will be Diamond Rio followed by Clay Walker.

Diamond Rio is a six member band. The band consists of lead vocalist and guitarist Marty Roe, lead guitarist Jimmy Olander, mandolin and vocals Gene Johnson, pianist Dan Truman, bass Dana Williams, and drums and vocals Brian Prout.

A press release from Arista Records, Inc. describes Diamond Rio as a new and up-coming band just stepping into the national spotlight.

The band has just released their debut album, and has gained instant success due to the album.

Their approach is fresh with confident musical maturity. The album is a combination of bluegrass harmonies with a solid country foundation, and it is mixed with rock and jazz.

Clay Walker is an artist just making his way up the charts. His first release "What's It To You," blazed it way up the charts.

"You might treat your ears to Clay Walker. My ears tingle at the sound of his single...I am also informed by my lady friends that he's something definitely worth watching," Robert K. Oermann, of Music Magazine, said.

Walker has only one vision—to reach people through his music.

"My goal is to reach out to people through my music. I write by drawing from all of the influences around me so that I can create well-rounded and meaningful songs," Walker said.

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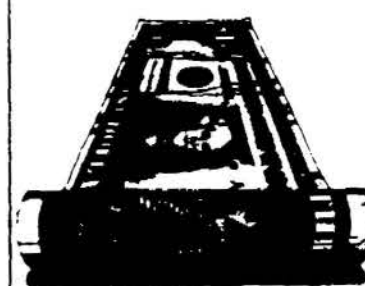
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SIMPLE LEVEL	CULTURAL IDIOT LEVEL
1. The first President of the United States	1. Musical term
2. William Shakespeare's famous "To be, or not to be" soliloquy	2. The President's last name
3. Common English idiom	3. Basic math
4. "I am the very model of a modern major general"	4. She is married to a well-known actor
5. Name the top 3 grand slam champions	5. The President's first name
6. Name the author of "The Great Gatsby"	6. The President's last name
7. Name the first President to be elected to two terms	7. Name the President who was assassinated
8. Name the author of "The Catcher in the Rye"	8. Name the President who was assassinated

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Meeting on Friday, Dec. 10  
11:00 a.m. in the Student  
Union

For help and more information



## Book review

Steven King's *Nightmares and Dreamscapes*: long, long series of suspenseful short storiesSundi Fairchild  
Staff writer

Steven King has published another long, long book, which is a series of short stories called *Nightmares and Dreamscapes*.

This collection of 24 short stories is worth the read if you have a lot of spare time.

The stories have the King suspense, but they don't last as long as his novels.

King writes these short stories on subjects varying from vampires to carnivorous toads pouring from the sky.

The suspense is there in most of the stories and the book is an attention grabber.

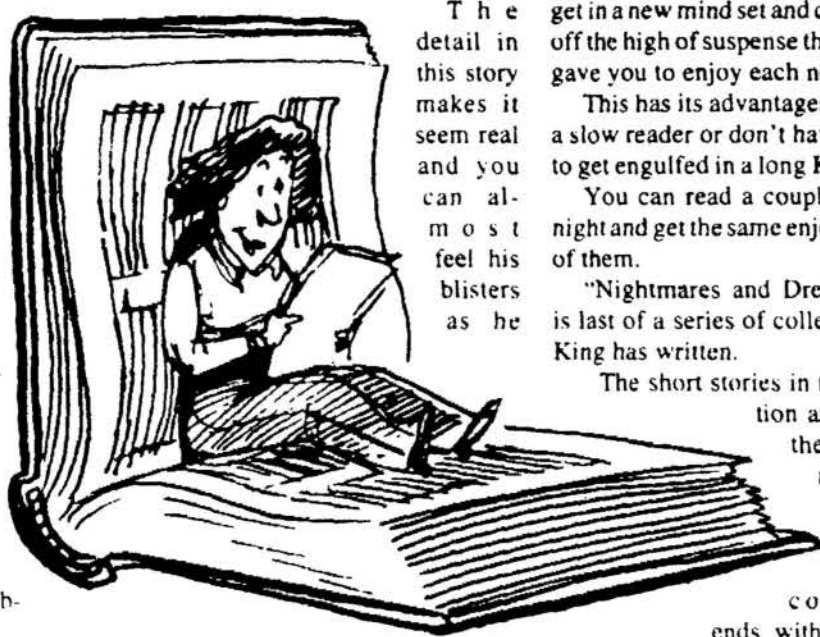
The wide subject and character approach to each story makes this a book everyone can relate to.

Most of the action takes place in everyday places with the supernatural or imagination taking over.

The reality of each story makes the suspense and interest in each story

intense.

The collection starts out with a narrative told by an extremely distressed teacher who gets revenge on the mafia for killing his wife.



The detail in this story makes it seem real and you can almost feel his blisters as he

to see it end.

With these short stories the reader gets into the plot, has the suspense going, and then the story is over.

To start the next story you must get in a new mind set and come down off the high of suspense the last story gave you to enjoy each new story.

This has its advantages if you are a slow reader or don't have the time to get engulfed in a long King novel. You can read a couple stories a night and get the same enjoyment out of them.

"Nightmares and Dreamscapes" is last of a series of collections that King has written.

The short stories in this collection are some of the first and most recent King had written.

The collection ends with a parable that King reshapes into his own.

It almost resembles the singing of a religious or patriotic song at the end of a performance.

The idea of Steven King trying to teach his readers a moral lesson at the end of a collection of horror stories is a little ironic.

works to bury the mafia alive. Literally.

There was one disadvantage to the short story approach for this suspenseful book.

A King fan is used to reading a novel that keeps you in its grips until the final pages, the reader hates

## the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm and Dan Vebber

### Holly Jolly Christmas Specials

**SIMP LEVEL:** Match the Christmas Special protagonists with their respective antagonists.

1. Rudolph	A. Heat Miser/Snow Miser
2. Kris Kringle	B. Aeon
3. Frosty	C. The Grinch
4. Cindy Lou Who	D. Abominable Snow Monster (aka The Bumble)
5. Mrs. Claus	E. Winterbolt
6. Happy, the Baby New Year	F. Jack Frost
7. Frosty and Crystal	G. Professor Hinkle the Magician
8. Rudolph, Frosty and Crystal	H. Burgermeister Meisterburger

**CULTURAL IDIOT LEVEL:** Answer these Christmas Special trivia questions.

1. In *Santa Claus is Coming to Town*, what does the Winter Warlock give to Kris to make reindeer fly?
2. How did Nestor the Long-Eared Donkey's mother die?
3. What is the main course at the Whoville Christmas feast?
4. In *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer*, what is Mrs. Claus' main concern regarding Santa?
5. Which of these is NOT on the Island of Misfit Toys: a Charlie-in-the-Box, a water pistol that shoots jelly, a bird that swims, a cowdow riding an ostrich, a boat that can't stay afloat, or a choo-choo train with square wheels?
6. What makes Happy a "mistit" in *Rudolph's Shiny New Year*?
7. What carol do the children sing at the end of *A Charlie Brown Christmas*?
8. Where does Marge Simpson hide her jar of Christmas money?
9. What causes Frosty the Snowman to melt in the TV Special?
10. What do the kids wish for in *A Family Circus Christmas*, and do they get it?

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FHSU trivia answer: President Edward Hammond

Idiocy quiz answers are on page 5.

## Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, initiates seven

Arloah Fairchild  
Staff writer

The Zeta Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity at Fort Hays State initiated seven pledges into membership.

"Members have to be a business major, have a 2.5 grade point average, and be people who will be dedicated to the fraternity," Melissa Herrman, pledge chairman, said. "They have to be willing to do community work because we are very involved with the community."

The new members are Jan Hubbell, Spearville, sophomore; Bill Lewton, Coats, junior; Marcie Mein, Liberal, sophomore; Denise Minet, Garden City, junior; Lisa Rumsey, Dodge City, sophomore; Dennis Schmitt, Tipton, senior; Brian Zitlow, Goddard, junior.

Pledges were required to attend four pledge meetings, Herrman said. "At these meetings the pledges take quizzes and learn more about Alpha Kappa Psi," Herrman said.

"The pledges take a final and if they pass then they go through an final interview."

"The interview is basically where the pledges tell us about themselves."

Usually if the pledge passes the final and makes it to the interview he/she becomes a member, Herrman said.

The new members have to be community oriented because Kappa Alpha Psi helps with several community projects.

"We help with the bingo on Tuesday nights at the Bingo House, we help with howling for special olympics on Thursday nights, we sponsor the blood mobile each semester, and we have a booth each

year at Oktober Fest," Herrman said.

New members had various comments to say about the fraternity.

"I heard about it by posters hanging in McCartney and I also have a friend who is a member," Rumsey said.

Rumsey said what impressed her the most was that everyone was really friendly and supportive.

"I worked the bingo and it was kind of fun. It was a chance to do something different, Rumsey said. "Initiation wasn't too bad, the meetings made me realize you aren't just joining a club to look good, it will

help you further on in life.

"It is also something I can be a part of after I graduate because it has alumni chapters."

Schmitt, Minet and Hubbell each joined for two reasons, first to meet more people in their majors and second to learn about the real business world.

Minet added thought Alpha Kappa Psi would help in getting a chance to meet prospective employers.

The pledges are required to be involved in some of the community projects during initiation, Herrman said.

Schmitt said during the initiation process he worked at the telethon.

"I thought it was fun working at the telethon and I also enjoyed working the Red Cross Mobile."

A pledge drive is usually held to gain members each year, Herrman said.

She said "We are having trouble getting many students to join so next year we are going to have teachers nominate students who they feel would be good members."

"We still will however let other students who meet the requirements go through the pledge process."

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## Dinosaur fossils reside in Sternberg Museum, no full skeletons

Upendra Sabat  
Staff writer

Whether Fort Hays State's Sternberg Museum, basement of McCartney Hall, possesses a full specimen of a dinosaur is a question which has been discussed for long time.

George F. Sternberg and his family, after whom the museum is named, were reputed as big collectors of fossils including those of dinosaurs in USA and Canada.

The museum is named after the Sternberg family.

Dinosaurs appeared at the end of a period when most of the earth's continental pieces were joined together in a single supercontinent.

According to Gregory S. Paul, author of the book "Predatory Dinosaurs of the World," the earth was one continent from the tip of Siberia to the tip of South America.

By the end of this period, the ice was gone and the climate was warmer. At this time, modest-sized and warm-blooded dinosaurs appeared first.

These dinosaurs lived for around 170 millions years during the Mesozoic era.

Palaeontologists who deal with dinosaurs and their fossils, divide this period into three major parts: Triassic lasting from 248 to 213 million years before the present; Jurassic, from 213 to 144 MYBP; and the Cretaceous age from 144 to 65 MYBP.

All dinosaurs lived during these periods, but the close of the Cretaceous period there was catastrophe for the dinosaurs. Their demise was upon them.

There have been many reasons attributed to the demise of the dinosaurs. Some scientists believe changes in climate from too hot in the summer to too cold in the winter badly affected dinosaurs.

"Intense air pollution and acid rain might have poisoned the earth, resulting in the destruction of animals and plantations," Paul wrote.

"Dinosaur Tracks," by Tony Thulborn, states other scientists think a planetary volcanic upheaval result-

ing in a layer of iridium on the earth killed dinosaurs as a race.

Whatever the reasons for their demise, dinosaurs are hard to study now because of their extinction. Scientists rely on body fossils such as bones, teeth and a variety of softer tissues, such as cartilage and keratin, along with skin impressions.

Fossils indicate traces of dinosaurs activity. They include footprints, stomach stones, droppings, nests, eggs and feeding traces such as bite-marks.

Sternberg Museum possesses only a few specimens of either body fossils or trace fossils.

The museum mostly possesses casts of specimens found in the Upper Cretaceous, Belly River beds of Alberta, Canada.

R.J. Zakrzewski, director of Sternberg Museum, said this is because Sternberg and his family members worked and collected dinosaur fossils in Canada on behalf of the government of Canada.

"As they did not work on their own, they could not bring the dinosaur specimens here," Zakrzewski said.

Most of the specimens in the museum are incomplete upper jaws, lower jaws, tail vertebrae and teeth from a hooded duck-billed dinosaur found in Alberta, Canada.

Sternberg also has a 60-inch long femur from a large sauropod dinosaur found in the Morrison formation in the Freeze-Out Hills of Central Wyoming.

The plate in the museum says, when living, these dinosaurs were 40 to 70 feet long, 10 to 14 feet tall and weighed from 25 to 35 tons.

The museum also possesses leg bones from a small sauropod dinosaur belonging to late Jurassic Period and brought from Dinosaur National Monument, Colo., and Utah.

Apart from these specimens, the museum has several models such as Stegosaurus and Ceratosaurus from the Jurassic Period, and Triceratops, Diplodocus and Trachodon from Cretaceous times, assembled by C.W. Gilmore of the U.S. National Museum in Washington, D.C.

There are casts of many dinosaurs

like Allosaurus, bonehead dinosaurs and body parts like the foot of a theropod, and the skull and lower jaws of Edmontonia. The original specimen was collected by Levi Sternberg and is in the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, Canada.

The museum also possesses some trace fossils like skin impressions of the duck-billed dinosaur, Corythosaurus, and a horned dinosaur, Chasmosaurus, both from Belly River beds, Alberta, Canada.

In the storage of the museum, there are some specimens of dinosaurs like toes, teeth and vertebrae and also casts of these along with casts of limbs kept in nine drawers.

They are not on exhibition.

Zakrzewski said the museum does not possess a full fragmented pieces of dinosaur. This is because Kansas does not have many dinosaurs. So far, there have been only six specimens of dinosaurs found in Kansas.

Out of two dinosaurs found from Dakota sandstone, Kansas University has one specimen which is "nearly complete," Zakrzewski said.

He said Fort Hays State has a few vertebrae found from Dakota sandstones.

He said he knew people talked about the museum possessing a full dinosaur skeleton.

Zakrzewski's predecessor, Myrl Walker said he also heard the talk of dinosaurs. This was because Sternberg was working on a fossil of a marine reptile, the Plesiosaur Trinacromerum, in the Kansas Cretaceous sea.

This skeleton was near the glass enclosure which contains the models and casts of dinosaur parts.

Walker said this may be why people believed there was a dinosaur skeleton in the museum.

Katherine Rogers, who was a faculty member in the university and knew George F. Sternberg personally, has written a book "The Sternberg Fossil Hunters - A Dinosaur Dynasty."

She said, "At this time, there are no large open mounts nor a complete dinosaur skeleton in the museum."



Travis Morris/University Leader

### Racquet baseball

Tim Cross, Salina senior, swings a racquet at a tennis ball during a game of racquet baseball with friends south of Harick Hall yesterday.

### SPRING 1994 SEMESTER ENROLLMENT TIME SCHEDULE TO ENTER BLACK AND GOLD ROOM

Show permit to enroll/data form to doorkeeper  
Classes begin Wednesday, January 12, 1994.

Monday, January 10, 1994:

Last names beginning M through Z

Name	(Anytime between)
U, V, W, X, Y, Z	8:00 ..... 9:30
S, T	9:45 ..... 11:15
P, Q, R	1:00 ..... 2:15
M, N, O	2:30 ..... 3:45

Closed 4:00

Tuesday, January 11, 1994:

Last names beginning A through L

Name	(Anytime between)
I, J, K, L	8:00 ..... 9:30
G, H	9:45 ..... 11:15
C, D, E, F	1:00 ..... 2:15
A, B	2:30 ..... 3:45

Closed 4:00

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## Grapplers to host Central Missouri

**Ryan Buchanan**  
Sports editor

The Fort Hays State wrestling team is set to host Central Missouri this today at 2 p.m. in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Saturday, the Tigers will get back on the road for their fifth tournament in as many weeks, the University of Nebraska-Kearney Open.

FHSU got a sneak peek at Central Missouri during last weekend's FHSU Open.

Coach Bob Smith said, "They're a pretty good team. They had two or three placers at the (FHSU) open. I'm not real sure what they're like in duals, but I think they're a solid, basic team."

Smith said he thinks his Tigers have a shot at Central Missouri even though they will be "undermanned at 118 and 190 pounds."

Freshman Jason Dutton - 118 and sophomore Dave Schneider - 190 are both out due to injuries. Senior Kris Bowman and junior Troy Rall, respectively, will take over those varsity spots.

It was a down weekend for FHSU last week as they were trounced by Western State College in their first dual competition, but Smith said he expects to see a change in attitude this week. "I hope to see some better intensity. They better be ready," Smith said.

Saturday the team heads to the UN-Kearney Open a tournament Smith said will be "a tough one, with mainly Division I schools. Adams State, Kearney, Omaha and Northern Colorado will all be there so we'll get to see some different people."

Smith said his goal for the team this week is to "place some more people and hopefully have a champion" in one of the weight classes.

The varsity lineup for this week will be: Bowman - 118, Jonathan Paddock - 126, Ben Loggains - 134, Eddie Woody - 142, Scott Stults - 150, J.J. Thaw - 158, B.J. Kerschen - 167, Gus Hildebrand - 177, Rall - 190 and Mitch Schlepp - heavy-weight.

## Fort Hays State Tiger Basketball

**Crowd helps ignite near comeback against Pitt State**

**Brad Murray**  
Staff writer

An intense, noisy crowd almost helped the Tigers pull off a home victory Wednesday night against Pittsburg State University.

The Fort Hays State men's basketball team was down by 20 points early in the second half.

With the aid of the rowdy Tiger faithful, FHSU came back in dramatic fashion and closed the lead to two points in the closing seconds of the game, but lost 76-81.

"You want to win for a lot of reasons, but we really wanted to win for the students," Coach Gary Garner said.

"The students we're really involved, and that helped us tremendously. I wish we could have pulled out a win. That would have been big."

Garner said the Tigers need to play with more intensity if they expect to win.

"We came out flat. I don't know why," Garner said. "We got down 20 points until we started playing. We had intensity late, but we needed to have it for 40 minutes."

"When you play 26 games, you're going to come out flat for a couple of them."

PSU tried to box in high-scoring junior forward Dennis Edwards, but he scored 31 points anyway. Trying to stop Edwards is a strategy other teams will probably employ through the remainder of the season.

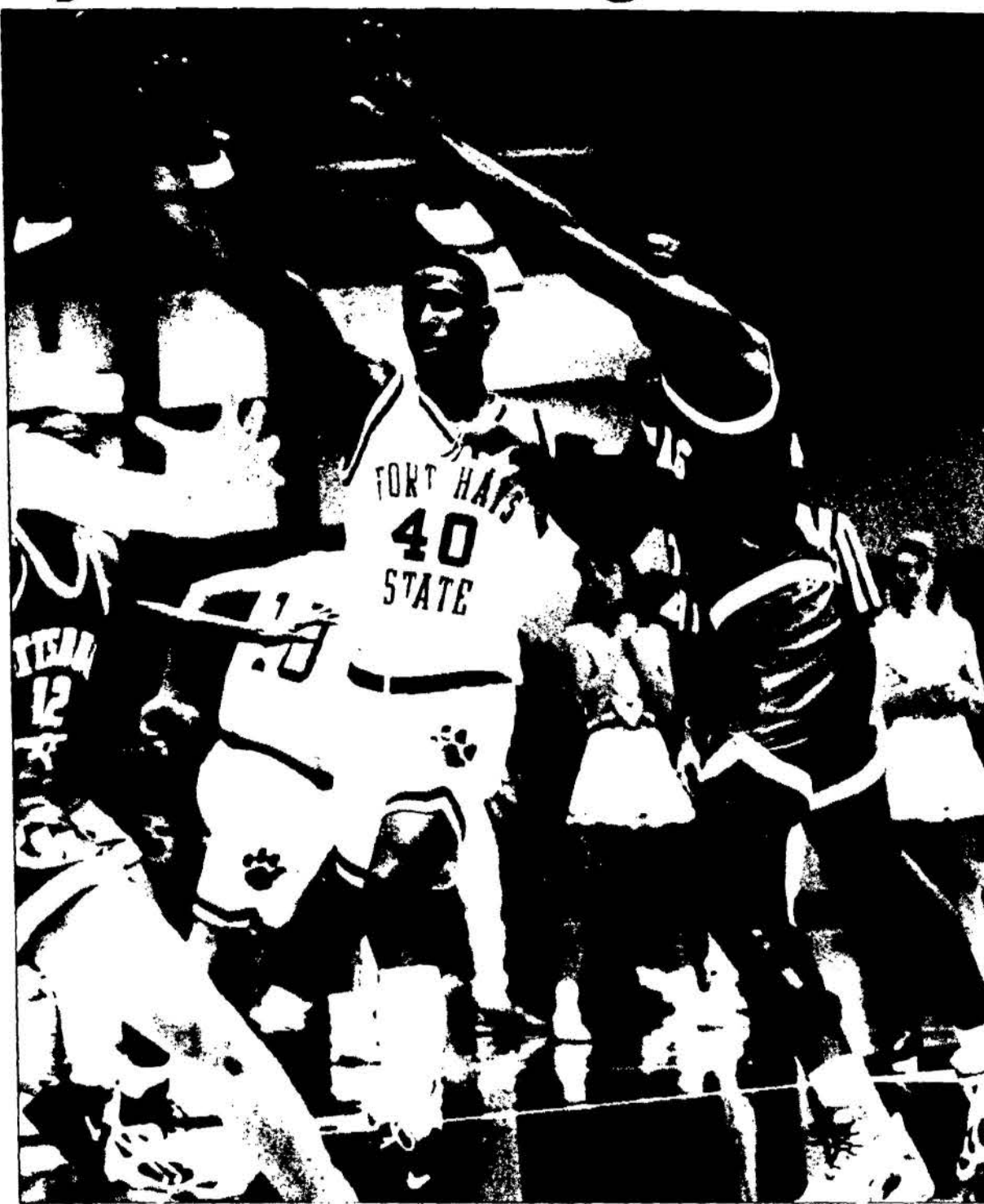
"They set their defense to stop him. We just have to work the ball into him and play with more of a team concept," Garner said.

Garner said he felt FHSU should have beaten the Hornets.

"I feel like we are a better team than Pittsburg State."

"The loss hurts because we were at home. I felt we should have won," Garner said.

The Tigers will face another tough team in Emporia State University tomorrow night at home.



Dennis Edwards, junior forward, fights for position against Pittsburg State's Jeff Stewart during the game Wednesday night in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

ESU is 6-1 on the season. Their one loss was to FHSU, 95-94, Nov. 29 at Emporia.

"It's going to be an intense game. They're going to be looking for revenge."

"They'll come in here with blood in their eyes," Garner said.

The Hornets are led by senior forwards James McCallop and Ron

Frierson. McCallop averages 23.6 points per game, while Frierson averages 22.6 points per game.

Garner said he will basically stick to the game plan he used the first time the two teams met.

"Basically, we're going to use the same game plan, but anytime you play a team for the second time, things

are going to be a little different," Garner said.

"We'll be more prepared than we were last time, but of course, they will be too."

Tip-off is set for 8 p.m. Saturday at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

"Anyone interested in college basketball had better be at that game," Garner said.

## Tigers post 1,000th victory in FHSU history

**Brad Murray**  
Staff writer

An 84-69 victory against Friends University Tuesday night was the 1,000th in the history of Fort Hays State men's basketball history.

"To be the coach during the 1,000th victory feels good, especially since Fort Hays State has such a rich tradition of basketball," Coach Gary Garner said.

Friends, though a much smaller school than FHSU, played the Tigers very closely.

"They (Friends) were what we expected. They were beaten by Washburn and Emporia State by about the same margin."

"That shows how close the three teams are (Washburn, ESU, and FHSU)," Garner said.

The win improved the Tigers' record to 6-1 on the young season. Garner said he was happy with the win.

"We didn't play as well as we are capable, but it was enough to win. Some things we did well and other things were not so good. But anytime you beat somebody by 15, you have to be happy."

FHSU was led in scoring by junior forward Dennis Edwards, with 24 points. Edwards is the leading scorer in the state of Kansas among college men's basketball players. He has averaged 25 points per game this season.

The game featured a number of three point attempts, including several by junior center, Chris Nagel.

Nagel, known as "Chief" by his teammates and the student body, failed to sink a three pointer Tuesday but received a lot of attention from the student section when he attempted one.

At 6'6" 230 pounds, Nagel doesn't have the traditional body of an outside shooter. "Chief makes those in practice. Maybe he's just in a slump right now, but since he makes them in practice, we let him shoot," Garner said.

## Poor second half leads to Lady Tigers' downfall

**Kristin Holmes**  
Staff Writer

A poor second half led to the downfall of the Fort Hays State women's basketball team as they lost to Washburn in Wednesday's game 84-59.

"We just went flat in the last 34 minutes," Tom Mahon, head women's basketball coach, said.

"Washburn came down here for revenge and they got it."

FHSU played Washburn earlier in

the season and beat them in overtime by one point.

Mahon said, at the time, Washburn had been ranked nationally in NCAA II.

"We pulled the upset the last time we played them, but we weren't so fortunate this time," he said.

Mahon said the Tigers were down by only five points with six minutes left in the game, but they just couldn't pull it off.

"Washburn came down and played extremely well," he said.

Although the team lost, Mahon said he hopes they can bounce back for Saturday's game.

"We are playing Colorado Christian on Saturday and I hope by then we will have bounced back from the rough loss to Washburn," Mahon said.

He also said Colorado Christian plays a lot of RMAC teams such as Colorado School of Mines.

FHSU played Mines last week and beat them.

Mines played Colorado Christian earlier in the season and beat them, so

Mahon hopes the Tigers can do the same.

"If we play the way I know we can, we should, and I stress should, beat Colorado Christian."

"It all depends on how we bounce back and how we react to their kind of play," Mahon said.

"If we can play the entire game and not go flat in the final minutes we will have a good chance of winning."

The Tigers play Colorado Christian at 6 tonight in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

## Dybdal becomes first full-time assistant

**Kristin Holmes**  
Staff writer

The women's basketball team has changed in many ways this season.

The first change was the hiring of a new head coach. Tom Mahon took over as the women's head basketball coach.

Along with the new head coach came an assistant coach. For the first time, Fort Hays State hired a full-time assistant women's basketball coach.

The honor went to Lee Dybdal.

Dybdal came from the University of Idaho, where she was a graduate assistant for two years and an assistant coach for one year.

"I heard about the job from another assistant coach at Idaho who had played under Tom," Dybdal said.

"I applied and was hired later on." Dybdal said she likes FHSU very much and enjoys her job.

"We have a great group of girls. We also have a good program with strong traditions," she said.

"I really enjoy the people I work with and the university in general." This is the first full-time coaching position Dybdal has had, although

she says her duties are not all that different from the duties she had in Idaho.

"I do pretty much the same things. My years at Idaho have really prepared me well for this job," Dybdal said.

Dybdal said some of her duties include recruiting, scheduling, and coaching.

"She has been doing a nice job for us. She is very organized with scheduling and recruiting," Mahon said.

Mahon said Dybdal's main duty will be recruiting for next year.

"She does a lot of phone calling and paperwork, which isn't always associated with coaching, but it is a big part."

Along with coaching, Dybdal will also be teaching next semester.

"I will be teaching wellness classes and swimming. I haven't done much teaching, but I'm sure I will enjoy it very much next semester," Dybdal said.

Dybdal said although teaching will be challenging, coaching will always be an important part of her life.

"My first love has always been coaching, and it will probably always be."



Karla House, senior forward, drives past a Washburn player during the game Wednesday night in Gross Memorial Coliseum.



## Fort Hays State University Christmas Sports Schedule

### Men's Basketball

Dec. 18 Northeast Missouri State Univ. 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 6 Ottawa University 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 10 University of Nebraska-Kearney 7:30 p.m.

### Women's Basketball

Dec. 18 Emporia State University 7 p.m.  
Jan. 5 Bethel College 6 p.m.  
Jan. 7 Angelo State (Tex.) 7 p.m.

### Wrestling

Jan. 8 Great Plains Open All Day

Home games in bold



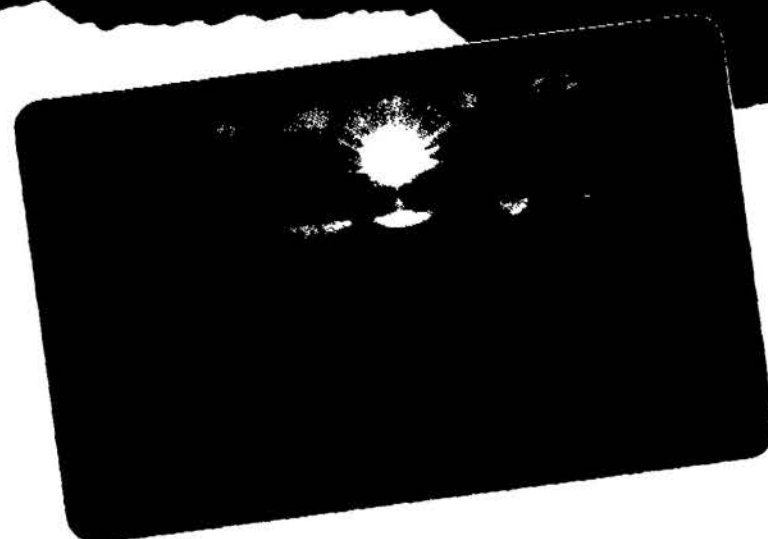






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