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Students participate in the STD Jeopardy portion of the "Condom Olympics" at McMindes Hall last night. The program, sponsored by McMindes Hall, was used to heighten the awareness of Sexually Transmitted Diseases.

'Condom Olympics' heightens awareness

Karl Nuzum
Staff Writer

STD Jeopardy, condom relays and numerous condom-related prizes were all part of yesterday's fun at the second annual Co-Ed Condom Olympics, sponsored by McMindes Hall.

Lisa Ferry, Garden City junior and chairperson for the Co-Ed Condom Olympics, said it was an evening of fun and a different way to provide information for sex education. She said they didn't use scare tactics to influence people and one of the main objectives was to change the attitude associated with condoms.

The activities in the recreation room of McMindes Hall were from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. yesterday,

and was open to anyone.

The STD Jeopardy was a question and answer game with questions concerning sexually transmitted diseases. The condom-related prizes were T-shirts, keychains and condoms; all donated by student health. After the event, they also gave out condoms to whoever wanted them.

Lisa Purcell, Paxico junior and McMindes program coordinator, said, "Instead of lecturing to them, we try to present it in a way that's comical and funny, and everyone gets a little relaxed and learns a little bit."

Last year they had other activities such as creating artwork out of condoms. Purcell said the rationale behind these activities was to get people used

to seeing them. (condoms) talking about them and handling them so that they are more likely to use them.

Purcell said the idea for the Co-Ed Condom Olympics came from a conference that some residents attended a few years ago where another school had a similar event. Ferry said it was started last year in conjunction with the AIDS quilt presentation in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The theme for last year was "Less Fear Year" —to indicate that condoms are not 100 percent effective but do significantly reduce the chance of AIDS, STD's and pregnancy.

Since it was such a success last year, we decided to make it an annual event," Ferry said.

Along with the activities, McMindes was also taking orders for T-shirts designed by them. Lisa Tholen, Iola freshman, helped design the shirts. She said the shirts are a playoff of the "Co-Ed Naked" theme, and cost \$8 per shirt (additional for

XL sizes.) Ferry said if students are still interested in ordering the shirts, they are available to order through the McMindes front desk or by contacting her.

Ferry said that aside from the Co-Ed Condom Olympics, condoms are available at the front desks of the residence halls at any time.

Student Health also offers free condoms to students. Purcell said that instead of ignoring the fact that people do have sex, they want people to be responsible and informed about it.

"I think that this is one of the better programs McMindes Hall puts on just for the mere fact of the nature of the program and the way we deliver the program," Purcell said.

"It lets the rest of the campus know that we're concerned about the issues and that we're not afraid to talk about what's really going on."

Housing bill creates fears

Stephanie Hanna
Staff Writer

The wave of panic that swept through the residence halls after the Nov. 11 SGA meeting was perhaps not entirely founded.

Students who live in the residence halls were afraid that a cut of approximately 225,000 dollars would have a horrible impact.

"I think its purpose was good, but its timing is bad," Eric Goodman, Silver Lake junior, said. "I imagine there'll be a loss of services, and I'm sure rates will go up."

At the meeting, the students at the residence halls were not recognized to speak upon the situation to SGA.

"I hope SGA will add representatives from Wiest Hall in general or from RHA for equal representation," Goodman said, who commented that many students don't know who their representative is for their majors.

The resolution that SGA passed recommended that since 79% of students do not live in student housing and the fact that all students pay \$1.75 per credit hour for Student Residential Life, the fee should be gradually reduced so that no student's would pay it.

"All but fifty cents will go back to the students. The fifty cents will be in the SGA Allocations fund for other student services," Chad Nelson, SGA president, said. In fact, the purpose of the resolution is to decrease tuition

for all students.

In response to this resolution, which has gone to President Hammond with a passing vote of 24 to 10, the Student Residential Life office is working on the results if the resolution passes. Steve Culver, the director of SRL, stated that "my job is to see that it does not have a negative impact (on the services provided in the residence halls).

"This fee brings in roughly 225,000 dollars a year. That's seven percent of the budget. It is a significant amount. If they phase out the fee, that's seven percent less income, but expenses won't decrease."

Therefore, The residential life office will have to re-budget. As of now, the campus of FHSU is provided with more in-room services than anyone else in the state.

"We have the second lowest housing rate in the state," Culver said. "And I plan to keep it that way."

If anything, Culver wants to increase the services provided to the students. He was confident that this resolution would not have a negative impact on the student housing.

As a department, before the resolution was passed, the SRL started looking at all the student positions to see if they were needed in order to make the residence more efficient and effective.

—see Housing, page 2

Tiger Call roars

Johnny Coomansingh
Staff Writer

It wasn't a sheepish little call, it was more like a roar. Tiger Call '96 did not only achieve the \$350,000 goal but exceeded it by \$1,110.

"Every year it gets harder to raise money, but we set our goals. We keep raising the bar a little higher. To do this takes the participation of a lot of people — the volunteers who respond to the calling. They are the ones who make it happen," Virgil Scott, president, Fort Hays State Endowment Association, said.

The average gift of the 7,034 donors was \$49.92. A total of \$38,000 came from donors who never gave before.

Despite the fact that there were less volunteer callers this year, many more calls were made, and many showed the true grit of real "Tigers" by returning to call for a second or a third time, during the calling period, Oct. 13 through Nov. 14.

Sharing the duties of coordinating the phonathon were co-chairs Jim Murphy, interim chair of the Administration Counseling and Education Studies and Allan Busch, professor of history, who said they were very pleased with the response of the callers who made it possible, night after night.

"Being able to participate in an

activity that raises funds for student scholarships is really exhilarating," Murphy said.

One of the wonderful things about the phonathon was that \$1,500 were given out in special prizes.

Two \$200 scholarships were awarded to two students, Julie Nelson, Lincoln sophomore of the Student Government Association and Jeanne Johnson, Atchison junior of McMindes Hall Council.

Two grand prize winners were also announced, a student prize and a non-student prize. These prizes went to Brennan Cousland, Beloit senior and Willis "Bill" Watt, chair of the communication department, who both will receive two tickets to the Indianapolis 500. Brennan will also get \$100 in gas and Watt the use of a leased car for four days. These prizes (student and non-student) were sponsored by Paul MacDonald Chevrolet.

The award for the "Outstanding Student Organization" went to the Kansas Student National Education Association. Honorable mention was also made about three teams for their efforts in Tiger Call '96. These were the Block and Bridle Club, McMindes Hall Council and Sigma Tau Delta/English Club.

Speaking on the effects of Tiger Call '96, Busch said one of the most

—see Tiger Call, page 2

Campus cops control game crowd

Robert Locke
Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of the three part series of the campus police articles.

Crowd control was the job for the Washburn State and Fort Hays State game. Most of the job for crowd control at the beginning of the game was to make sure the traffic was running smoothly and as quickly as possible.

Part of the job was to make sure that President Edward Hammond and his guests have prime parking spots at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The reason Hammond has the prime parking spots at places like Gross Memorial Coliseum is because he entertains a lot of important people and as part of good public relations, it's always a great idea to show the guests the quick efficient staff.

Hammond was entertaining some of Kansas' legislators and their families.

Lt. Sid Carlile was the officer in charge of the security team. After the parking situations were secure, Lt. Carlile began his indoor rounds.

"Part of my job while I'm making my presence known is to make sure people aren't drinking and causing too much trouble," Carlile said.

As Carlile made his first half rounds, he checked the exits on the floor and then he checked all of the exits on the second level. Sticking his nose out occasionally to watch the crowd and the game.

Carlile also talked with the fans and some of the local business people.

"The reason why I talk to the fans is simple, if there are any problems that they might have, they know who to come to."

Near the end of the first half, Carlile turned the rest of the game

over to officer Neal B. Schmidberger. Most, if not all of Schmidberger's duties, was to patrol the floor section. A lot of the job was



also spent checking with the main staff at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

After a few minutes talking with the main staff of the building, Schmidberger also watched the fans on the front bleachers just so he could make sure everything was fine.

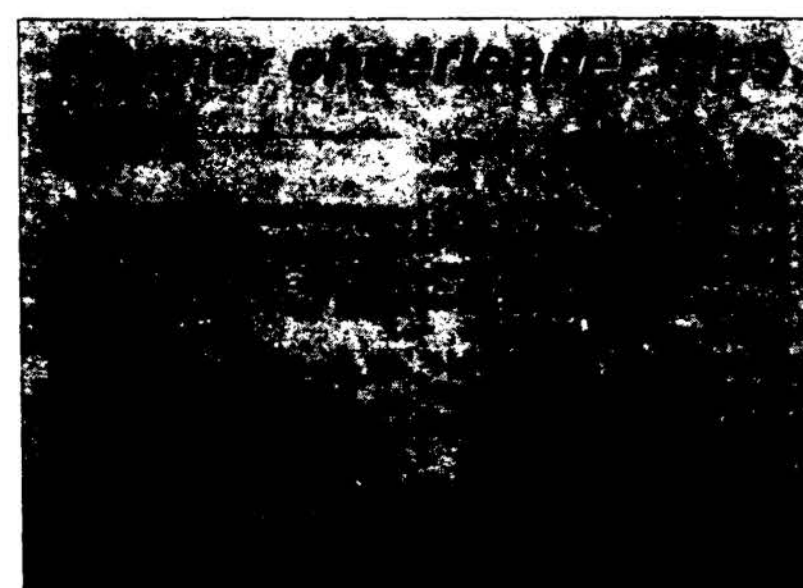
At half time, Schmidberger then went to all of the ticket windows and escorted the ticket carriers to the main office.

(escort the ticket carriers) is make sure the receipts and ticket stubs and money get taken to the main office safely," Schmidberger said.

In the main office, the people who work the concession stands and ticket booths count up the money and ticket stubs to see the total amount of money raised. After all the money is counted, the business office employees take the money to the business office.

At about five minutes left in the game it is Schmidberger's job to go and warm up the courtesy vans so that Hammond will be able to take his guests straight to where they need to go next.

"We warm up the vans and pull them as close as we can to the door so that the guests will be warm quickly. They seem to like and remember the small things like this," Schmidberger said. After it was made clear that Hammond's guests were safely on their way, it was time to go.



SGA tables constitution

Janelle Mildrexler
Senate Reporter

Student government senators estimated the discussion during old business at last night's SGA meeting to have taken two and one-half hours.

The topic of discussion, resolution 96/F/113, would send a new constitution to the student body for ratification. This resolution was first read at last week's SGA meeting. A list of amendments to the resolution was handed out at the beginning of senate.

Before the discussion on the resolution began, several people shared their views.

"You have to pass this tonight.... Don't just put this off. The problems will still be there. It's our job to try and solve them," Casey Woods, administrative assistant/parliamentarian, said.

"I realize there is a problem, but I also think we need to talk as a group.... If it takes longer than tonight, then I don't think we should worry," Karen Meier, Humanities senator, said.

"I think allowing us only one week to take this to (our) constituents is not enough," Shannon Grant, Health and Human Performance senator, said.

Grant then made the first of three motions to table the resolution. This motion failed.

This opened up the floor for senators to address other amendments. One amendment passed and one failed before senator Grant moved again to table the resolution. This motion also failed.

Two more amendments were debated, again one failed and one passed.

At 10:05 p.m., Melissa Graham, Life Sciences senator, moved to table

this resolution until the next senate meeting. This motion finally passed.

SGA was also host to Ken Havner, Board of Regent's member and attorney at law in Hays. Havner spoke about the superiority of the technology in the classrooms at Fort Hays State compared to other regent universities.

"The reason FHSU got the jump is that (President) Ed Hammond committed the money to technology 10 to 12 years ago, before the other universities had the first step on it," Havner said.

Regent Havner then answered various questions from the senators. One of these asked his feeling towards qualified admissions. Havner replied by saying he was in full support of qualified admissions, but thought the criteria set forth were not "stringent" enough.

"If I had a criticism, (it would be)

they're too minimal," Havner said.

SGA passed bill 96/F/108 by unanimous consent in new business. It was up for first reading and was moved to emergency business by Jody Hall, Business senator.

Bill 96/F/108 appointed Jeff Rall, Brewster freshman, to a position as Life Sciences senator. After the bill passed, Rall took the oath of office.

In other old business, resolution 96/F/114, stating SGA is in support of retaining the current rate of \$3 per credit hour after enrolling in more than 15 hours, was approved.

The next SGA meeting is Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union cafeteria.

A forum for further discussion into the new senate constitution is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 8:30 p.m. The meeting place will be announced at a later date.

Harassment not new Military problem previously handled within

Karen Testa
Associated Press

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Sex charges at two Army training bases have put the spotlight on a problem the military has for years handled in the privacy of its own court system.

Though courts-martial are a matter of public record, the military makes no effort to publicize the cases, including sexual harassment or misconduct.

"It's an internal thing in the Army, just as a military organization," Brad Rose, a spokesman at Fort Leonard Wood, one of the Army's largest training bases, said. "We have never found it necessary to advertise those things."

But on Tuesday, in the wake of a sex scandal at an Army base in Maryland, officials here sent out a statement detailing pending charges against three instructors. The Army said there was no connection between the two; some of the Fort Leonard Wood allegations date back to July 1995.

By the end of the week, Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, disclosed that eight instructors had been disciplined for sexually harassing or having relationships with female trainees in the last three years.

Separate from civilian courts, the military judicial system handles violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The code covers such things as rape and consensual sex between an instructor and trainee — which would not be a violation of civilian law.

A base legal officer said one reason for not publicizing the investigations is to protect the accusers.

"There's no reason to prolong their embarrassment when no one's even inquired about it," Maj. Tom Johnston, chief of the civil law division at Fort Leonard Wood, said.

Retired Staff Sgt. Marsha J. Becco,

calls since it was established in the wake of the scandal at the military's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. Of the more than 3,100 calls logged, 341 cases were deemed to warrant investigation.

At Fort Leonard Wood, the number of trainee abuse cases have dropped since trainees were integrated by gender in September 1995.

In fiscal year 1994, Fort Wood trained 25,352 recruits and investigated and found 63 cases of trainee abuse, including sexual, verbal and physical abuse or improper

relations. That's a rate of 0.25 percent.

In fiscal year 1996, which just ended, there were 36 cases among 23,803 trainees for a rate of 0.15 percent.

Everyone at Fort Leonard Wood is given equal opportunity and sexual harassment training within 30 days. Trainees receive the lessons on the first day.

Still, trainees are given mixed signals. While told how to report complaints, the recruits also are told that drill sergeants have "absolute control," former Pvt. Joy Paulsen, 21, of Kennewick, Wash., said.

Paulsen, who received a medical discharge, testified during Sgt. Loren B. Taylor's court-martial that she felt pressured into a relationship with him.

"Who was I supposed to report this to?" Paulsen asked the military judge. "Who was going to believe me?"

of Springfield, Mo., said trainee abuse was pervasive in her 20 years in the service because instructors have the most pressure to achieve and the least authority to do so.

"It makes them feel personally powerful, which is something the Army doesn't allow them to do sometimes," Becco said. "Parents do it to children: 'I can't control my boss, but I can control you.'"

Becco said trainee abuse goes beyond sexual complaints, citing the 1995 exposure deaths of four Army Ranger trainees at a Florida swamp. "Male recruits usually have to die before there are headlines," she said.

It is difficult to determine how widespread trainee abuse or sexual harassment is in the ranks. The Army does not keep statistics of criminal prosecutions by the kind of charge. And it does not have numbers on trainee abuse related only to sexual issues.

A hot line for complaints of sexual misconduct has been flooded with

4,000+ complaints roll in

Jim Abrams
Associate Press

WASHINGTON — More than 4,000 women have telephoned an Army hot line with complaints of inappropriate sexual conduct since revelations of a sex scandal involving women recruits and their leaders at a Maryland base.

"Yes, it is the worst we have seen, and we never expected it," Secretary of the Army Togo West said, describing growing evidence of sexual harassment in the Army.

West, interviewed on CBS television, said well over 4,000 complaints had been filed over the Army hot line. The Army intends to follow up on about 550 cases, he said.

The hot line was set up after four drill sergeants and a captain at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland were charged with raping or sexually harassing at least a dozen female recruits.

In a separate case at the Fort Leonard Wood training base in Missouri, four noncommissioned officers were charged last week with violating the Army's absolute ban on personal relationships with trainees.

West said that of the complaints received so far, about 74 percent were from places other than Aberdeen.

He said there was no indication that people in authority were aware of the alleged sex crimes at Aberdeen before female soldiers made the allegations in early September. What is worrisome, he said, is, "Even if they didn't know, why didn't they know?"

"Who was I supposed to report this to? Who was going to believe me?"

— Joy Paulsen, Kennewick, Wash., who testified at Sgt. Loren D. Taylor's court-martial

Entertainment —

'Toy Story' good for all

Jennifer Burkhart
Editor-in-Chief

Are you longing for days gone by?

Days when all you worried about was if Barbie™ and Ken™ would be able to build their "dream house" out of Lincoln Logs™ and Tinker Toys™.

Days when little green Army men joined forces with G.I. Joe™ to protect the world from danger.

Well, Disney has the perfect answer for those longing for the "good ol' days" in its new video release, *Toy Story*. The first full-length feature film animated entirely on computers.

Andy, like any other six-year-old, loves his toys — especially Woody, a pull-string cowboy with the voice of Tom Hanks. Little does Andy know, however, that the toys come to life when he isn't in the room.

Jealousy erupts as Woody (who enjoys his role as top toy) is replaced as Andy's favorite toy by a flashy, high-tech talking space man — Buzz Lightyear (Tim Allen) — that Andy gets as a birthday present. Buzz refuses to



In the
SPOTLIGHT

admit he is a toy and not temporarily stalled on Earth waiting to get his space ship fixed with "Intergalactic Bonding Strips" (otherwise known as tape).

The two bicker until Woody "accidentally" pushes Buzz out of Andy's window and the other toys hail Woody as a traitor.

As he finds himself friendless, he and Buzz become "lost toys." While Woody is worried about never seeing Andy again, Buzz only wants to repair his broken spaceship to get back to defending the universe.

The two hitch a ride to find Andy and end up in the possession

of Sid — a psychotic older brother who lives next door to Andy. Sid is known far and wide as a boy who likes to torture toys.

The best part of the movie is when Buzz comes to the realization that he is a toy and cannot fly, which is at a very inopportune time — at Sid's house. Not only does Sid enjoy torturing toys, but he likes fire as well.

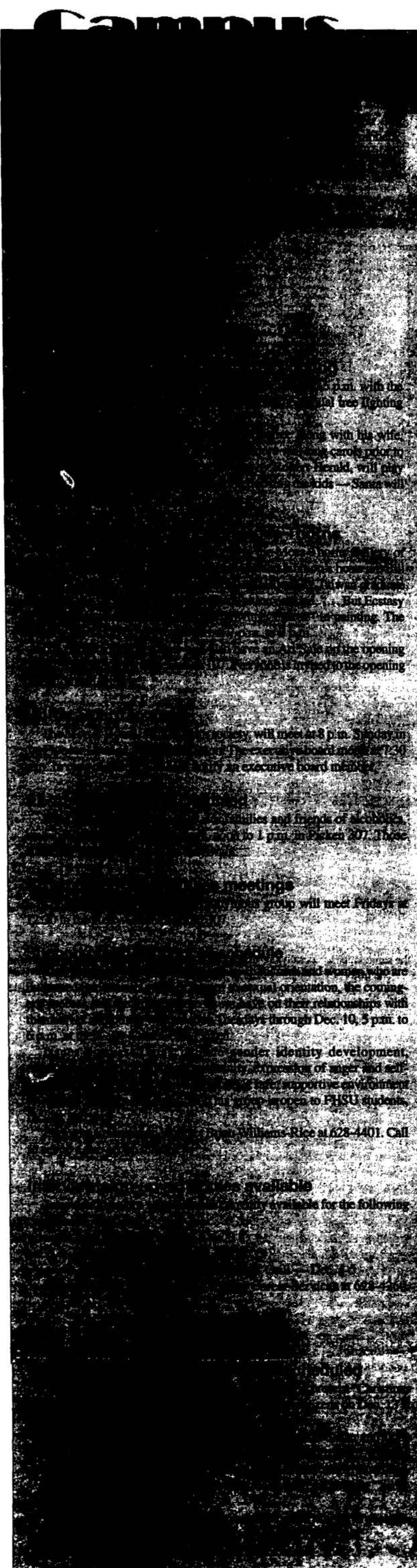
Woody again takes the role of leader and saves Buzz from a fiery death while coaxing Sid to "Be nice to your toys."

The two race to find Andy, whose family is moving and (watch the movie already).

I recommend *Toy Story* for anyone and everyone. Although it does have some adult connotations (as Mr. Potato Head™ put it, "Son of a building block"), you have to listen closely to catch them.

No matter how old — or young — you are, this movie will make you feel like a kid again, guaranteed.

Leader Rating: 10+



from page 1

Housing

"The result of this resolution will be a stronger department, more efficient," Culver said. "Our delivery of service will be better."

The cost of living in the residence halls does go up every year, but that is caused by inflation. This year the cost for inflation went up 3.5 percent, but the halls increased cost 5 percent to account for the increase of minimum wage for student salaries.

At an all residence hall meeting on Wednesday night, the SRL department, Chad Nelson, SGA president, Terry

Bruce, SGA vice-president, Herb Songer, vice-president of Student Affairs and about 60 students from the residence halls met together to discuss the resolution.

"One of the things we ought to be able to do as a liberal arts campus is talk about things," Culver stated.

The students should all breathe in a sigh of relief because the office of SRL will do all it can to prevent negative consequences as a result of the SGA resolution. "This is a time of opportunity," Culver said.

Tiger Call

important side-effects that affected him was seeing the volunteer callers from all over the campus actually coming in and doing the work — "building a bridge."

Ruth Heffel, assistant director of development, said she really enjoyed working with the chairs

and volunteers for Tiger Call '96.

"I appreciate the hard work of the 490 volunteers and the additional support given by other members of the Endowment Association in raising scholarship money."

Last year's goal was \$325,000.

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- Dec. 1
2 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Dec. 2
Regular Hours

It's not too late for intros

Johnny Coomansingh
Staff Writer

What I am about to do should have been done many moons ago, but I don't think it's too late.

Too many people around these parts get to know me by accident. To avoid future explanations to the recurring myriad of questions posed to me about where I came from, I will attempt once and for all to fill in the blanks.

I take pleasure to introduce myself as a citizen of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago. You will note that I created history at Fort Hays State being the first from my country to be enrolled here — you can check the records. To tell you how and why I came here is another story. However, I am here in this pristine and peaceful place and loving every moment of it. I never imagined that I'd feel so passionate about this institution.

Now let me continue about T&T, sometimes written as "TNT." The most southerly isles in the Caribbean, T&T lies just above the equator and is about seven miles east of Venezuela. Do not for a moment entertain the thought that we speak Spanish. We speak the English language. History records we were once colonized by the British, until we gained independence on Aug. 31, 1962.

With independence, T&T sought to develop both the agricultural and petrochemical sectors.

Even though we are not a member of OPEC, T&T produces 0.5 percent of the world's oil supply. It has one of the largest fully automated oil refineries in the Western world. T&T is the largest producer of asphalt in the world.

Apart from that, we produce a sizable portion of the world's supply of methanol, ammonia, urea and steel.

We can boast that our cocoa beans produce the world's best flavored and richest chocolate. Cadbury and Hershey's would cease to exist with respect to taste and quality without our chocolate.

The population is small, a mere 1.5 million people, with a 98 percent literacy rate.

In T&T, there is a rich blend of peoples living together in harmony — a literal melting-pot of races, cultures and religions. It is a land that's truly "cosmo," no hang-ups, a rainbow country.

We sometimes regret what the past was — the slavery of the African, the indenturedship of the Indians, but we strive to put the past behind, enjoy the present and plan for the future.

We can boast that the only instrument that was invented in the 20th century, the "steelpan" was invented and developed by the peoples of T&T. We arrived at such excellence that steel orchestras containing 150 to 200 pannists can now be heard playing the classics written by the great composers. The "Trinidad Carnival" surpasses the best attempts of any other country, including Brazil.

In the sporting arena we cannot forget gold medalist Hasely Crawford in the 100m (Montreal Olympics 1976), Ato Boldon, 100m and 200m bronze medalist (Atlanta Olympics 1996), and Brian Lara, the No. 1 cricket batsman in the world, who broke every batting record created.

It was a "Trini," the man Peter Minshall, director of the "Calaloo Company" who designed the set, the costumes and choreographed the opening ceremony of the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

What does T&T have in common with the U.S.? We have a common bond of brotherhood. We believe and will die for freedom and democracy. We share almost the same values generally. Whether that is good or bad, it is left to be seen.

The influence is on landscape as well. McDonald's, KFC, Pizza Hut, they are all there, and so are the big companies, AMOCO, Texaco, Mobil, Exxon, Coastal and others.

Yes, we are serviced by American Airlines, and we do have a defense force. I believe you've got to visit T&T for at least a month. After that, you would throw away your passport — believe me!

You would then be asking, "Hays — where's Hays, what language do they speak there?"

Looking forward to Thanksgiving Break, are ya?
Well, here's a sneak preview.



Will they ever agree?

◆ Sure. In the attempt to hash out the current sex scandals in the military, two writers found that yes, they can agree. Find out why in ...

Chad Simon
Staff Writer

Battle of the sexes

Can you imagine your boss raping, or sexually assaulting you?

To take that one step further, try to imagine your drill sergeant, or company commander in the Army doing this. These are supposed to be people that you look up to and follow.

That is the case at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland — an Army Ordnance Center and school that trains new recruits skills to support the mechanical maintenance of Army equipment.

Why is this happening in the APG? Aren't these men supposed to have discipline instilled in them. This brings the current total of 20 men being suspended, or investigated at APG.

There doesn't appear to much discipline there to me.

What may be worse than the actual crimes themselves is the abuse of power taken by these men. "Drill sergeants and training personnel are the front line of the Army's professionalism and ethics, they mold our new soldiers," Togo D. West Jr., Secretary of the Army, said.

I'm afraid of what these men have taught other male soldiers. Obviously they do not have self discipline, so how can they teach it to new soldiers. These soldiers need to be taught discipline to prepare themselves for war.

How are these women ever expected to trust another person in the Army? I'm not just talking about trusting men, but women as well.

At APG, they have a buddy system to prevent scandals like this. That system apparently doesn't work as well as it was planned to.

This problem isn't just isolated at just APG. Fort Leonard Wood Missouri is also investigating cases of sexual misconduct.

A spokesperson for Fort Leonard Wood acknowledged there are three separate cases pending court-martials involving Fort Leonard Wood noncommissioned officers.

I think that it is great that the Army is being so open about this. It wasn't quite what I expected from the Army. I figured they would try to cover up the scandals, and the problems would continue to progressively get worse. That is, if you can get much worse than rape.

How are we expected to act as civilized people if men in the armed forces don't? Aren't they supposed to have discipline and teach it?

Laurie Bean
Columnist

Wake up, America!

We, men and women alike, will most likely, at one time or another, be a victim of sexual

harassment in the workplace.

I am not condoning nor arguing that we should ignore the problem. Rather, I believe that education is the key to eliminating the majority of the harassment cases.

The problem in this particular case is that soldiers were using their rank and power in the military to have sexual relations with women.

The most recent news from the Internet web site, www.dtic.mil/armylink/news/, says five soldiers at the Aberdeen base face court martial. Three court martial cases are pending at Fort Leonard Wood.

Charges against these soldiers range from consensual intercourse to indecent assault (touching) to rape and forcible sodomy. (I'll let you look that one up.)

Before I actually read the press releases, I had heard the rumors of sexual harassment in the military. However,

these charges are far more serious than sexual harassment.

There is a bold line between sexual harassment and raping or sodomizing another individual.

It seems that what began as sexual harassment was allowed to balloon completely out of control.

Until this country can come up with a universal code of ethics regarding sexual harassment, cases like this will appear in the media.

Until every office, business and military base enforces these codes, more cases will continue to be reported.

Until we, men and women, can have the cajones to say we won't put up with the harassers behavior, the harassment will continue.

Regulations against sexual harassment does not give us the freedom to randomly accuse people of harassment.

The minute a person feels threatened or harassed, they should ask the harasser to stop the behavior. If the behavior continues, charges can and should be filed.

These men should be penalized to the fullest extent of the law if found guilty.

It is glaringly obvious that this country needs some serious education in regards to sexual harassment.

That education needs to start right at the top, in the military. Then filter down through every corporation, agency and small business.

Scandals increase parental concern

Debby Werth
Staff Writer

In 1991, the U.S. Navy was rocked by scandal when the Tailhook debacle was publicized. The reports of drunken male aviators groping and assaulting women in hotel corridors was shocking to many Americans. But the situation worsened when it was reported that top Navy officials knew what was going on but refused to break their "code of silence" by upholding a "code of honor" which apparently only applied to the male population involved in the service of our country.

In 1995, three U.S. servicemen were accused of raping a 12-year-old Okinawa schoolgirl. All three were convicted on March 7, 1996. What worsened international relations at that time was a comment made by Adm. Richard Macke, who publicly stated the men should have hired a hooker.

Newsweek magazine (Feb. 5, 1996 issue) reported that within the past 12 months, five admirals were lost due "to disgrace for sexual harassment or inappropriate sexual behavior." The magazine also reported that since 1992, the Department of the Navy logged more than 1,000 new harassment complaints and more than 3,400 charges of indecent assault, which translated into three times the national rate for the same

period. The Navy also publicly acknowledged the situation was under-reported.

It's now the Army's turn on the hot seat.

Five men at the Aberdeen Proving Ground training center in Maryland are facing charges ranging from rape to sexual harassment. Allegedly the men had at least a dozen victims. At Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., a host of individuals have been suspended or have had charges filed against them in reference to a sex scandal. The Associated Press reports the investigation is far from finished and may likely top the Tailhook scandal when fully exposed.

A student in my Oral Communication class gave a speech on the history of the Marines. He told his class he had spent six years in the marines and served in Desert Storm. He was proud of his service to his country and rightfully so.

He responded negatively when asked by other students in the class if he had ever been involved in or experienced any type of harassment while in the service.

"We had a code of honor," he said, "it didn't happen in my unit."

So didn't these other men have the same honor code? What happened?

Friends and acquaintances are being deployed to far-off places. We all pray for their safe return, whether they're in Bosnia, Africa or wherever. We applaud their willingness to serve their country, are incredibly proud of them, yet feel the need to ask (as we did in

this COMM 100 class), "so tell us the real story about what goes on in the armed forces."

My personal concern about the situation peaked a few days ago. My 14-year-old came home and announced that as soon as he was old enough, he was going to join the Navy. He has always wanted to be an astronaut and believes that he can learn to fly while in the Navy.

He's called the 800 number on television and information is on the way. He's even asked me to take him to visit with a recruiter. I can't help but admire his determination in reaching his goals. However, I'm very concerned about this new career path he may be choosing, although I've been careful not to let him know. Besides learning to fly, just exactly what else will he learn while in the armed services? A complete disregard for anyone female?

Being a mother, I would like to be able to demand that the Navy and the rest of the armed services straighten up their act before my child gets there. But I know how ridiculous that assumption is. Fearfully, all I can do is teach him to use the common sense he has, instill in him some type of moral and value system, arm him with leadership skills and wave good-bye as the Navy sends him off to places unknown.

Of course, using guilt (as mothers do so well), I could instead convince him to attend a university's aeronautical engineering program where he could join the ranks of other astronaut wannabes.

A little safer? We've got four years to find out.



Today's Question ...



Elmer Pfeifer
Custodial Crew Leader

"Coming from a Vietnam veteran, I can see how it can happen easily in the military."



Chris Sohm
Otis freshman

"It's a no-win situation for females. It's male-dominated and the females will have to put up with the nature of the military."

Angela Barger
Circulation supervisor

"When I was in the Army from 1963 to '65, men and women were separated in basic training and I didn't encounter any."



Kristen Orton
Sabetha senior

"It's good someone is speaking out."



John Benkelman
Wakeeny senior

"It's something unfortunate that shouldn't go on, good they are taking action, those people should be above that."



Joel Lefurgey
Albany, NY senior

"I don't know enough about it. I haven't been watching the news."



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Publication Info
The University Leader (publication number 51990) is published every Tuesday and Friday, except on university holidays, examination periods and specifically announced occasions.
Student subscriptions are paid by activity fees. Mail subscriptions cost \$25 per year. Third class postage is paid at Hays.

Editorial Policy
The University Leader encourages reader response. Letters must be signed and include phone number, hometown, classification and/or title. Letters or guest columns must be limited to 750 words. The University Leader reserves the right to edit all submissions.
Letters or columns can be dropped off at Picken 104, Attn: Editor. Publication is not guaranteed.
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SINGLE PARENTS

Students juggle time between school, work, children

Supatra Thanabatchai
Staff Writer

Imagine going to school, working a part-time job and looking after your own child at the same time. This is the daily routine of some college-age single parents.

Laurie Bean, a single parent who is also a senior at Fort Hays State, has a 16-month-old son named Kortlin. Bean tries to juggle the time between studying, working and looking after her child.

"I have to get up in the morning and then take my child to the day care center and then go to class," Bean said. "After class, I will then go back and pick him up."

Bean also said that she has to work for the newspaper and has to apply for financial aid from the state as the cost of living is high.

On average, she spends around \$400 on day care and \$500 on food per month.

Besides this, she also said that

looking after her child can hinder her from doing her homework.

"If he doesn't go to bed, then I will have to stay up late to get all my studying done," Bean said. "Sometimes I only have a couple hours to sleep."

Bean also said that it is very difficult for her to be involved in school activities as she has no time because she has to spend most of her time staying at home looking after Kortlin.

Allie Stull, an FHSU sophomore who has a six-month-old son, Jackson, also has the problem about time management.

"My biggest problem is about managing the time," Stull said. "I cannot study or work when he is around. I only get to study when he goes to bed."

However, she did say that whenever she goes out, she either has a baby-sitter or has her friends or her mother come to her house to take care of Jackson.

Kari Sparks, an FHSU senior, has a two-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Kylee. Sparks is managing editor for the *University Leader*.

Sparks said that she has to bring Kylee to the day care center and then goes to school.

She also said that working alone is not enough to support herself and Kylee. She also has a college loan.

At times, she also asks her parents for money when she really needs support.

The main reason is because she has to pay for day care, rent, food and other bills. There is not much left over.

All seem to agree with the problem of time management.

"Scheduling the time to study, work and take care of a child is the hardest thing to do," Sparks said.

"To make a balance between school, work and taking care of my child is hard. I sometimes feel guilty because I do not spend enough time either with school or with Kylee."



MARK BOWERS / UNIVERSITY LEADER
Cary Schwartz, Oakley graduate student, studies the play habits of Kortlin Bean, son of Laurie Bean, Great Bend senior, in Bean's home last weekend.

Technical theatre is Bardwell's 'calling'

Jennifer Burkhart
Editor-in-Chief

For Bruce Bardwell, assistant professor of communication, finding a niche wasn't an easy task.

"I didn't choose theatre," he said. "It just always came back to me — it's my calling."

After obtaining a bachelor's degree in communication from Kansas State University, he worked as a professional actor, appearing in several TV commercials and stage productions.

However, before returning to Hays, he was working in management.

"I was in middle management with Macey's," he said.

Bardwell has been designing sets since 1986. "I came to Fort Hays State to be in the master's program in technical theatre. I designed my very first set — *True West* — then, I was in the show and also built it."

His interest in theatre was sparked when he "got involved" in collegiate theatre. "I had always enjoyed drawing and my undergraduate from K-State was in communication, but my area was acting. I got involved in production doing building, sound, lighting I came to the realization that if I wanted to be in the theatre world, acting wouldn't always put food on the table."

"I have been a professional actor since 1976."

He utilizes the professional experience to design sets for FHSU. "It helps me technically because I know what the actors are going through. I know what the difficult obstacles on stage to move around and through are. It helps me with proportion."

"I design as if I were on stage — what would I want around me and what would I be challenged by?"

While Bardwell designs the set for each FHSU show, he is not alone in

creating it."

We have a work-study crew of seven back in the scene shop. There are two this semester — Maria Cortez (Santana senior) and Ami Deines (Hays sophomore) — who are doing it for workshop and the introduction to theatre students put in 25 hours of labor (for lab credit). There are also volunteers — it's always good to see volunteers."

Cortez said working with Bardwell is interesting at times and is always a learning experience.

"Bruce does an outstanding job — he gets things done. I'm new to the production crew and sometimes it seems like things won't get done. Somehow Bruce is organized enough and they do get done."

"His creativity is outstanding. He is a lot of fun to work with and for. He teaches us a lot. It is a learning experience just being there. He knows his stuff. We have fun, but get things done. We learn a lot, as well."

Cortez also worked with Bardwell on creating the set for *Li'l Abner*. "There was a lot to do Somehow, we got it all done."

"This one (*Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You and The Chairs*) has been a lot easier," she said.

"Bardwell couldn't pin-point one production as 'his largest,' but said the musicals create a lot of work. "They are one of the more labor intensive. It has a larger budget than anything else we do. As far as being involved in large productions — I would say the traveling shows that came through Kansas City."

"I worked on-call as a union laborer — carpenter and/or electrician — on some of the larger shows such as *Cats* or *Les Miserables*. I worked a lot backstage — loading in and loading out — not so much on the technical line, but on the critical line. It was fun to work on something with that large of a budget."

'Sharp' show

Johnny Coomansingh
Staff Writer

An exhibition of the works, "Fingerprints on Matter," done by Bill Sharp, Palo Alto, Calif. graduate, opens on Nov. 25 at Fort Hays State Moss-Thorns Art Gallery.

Sharp graduates with a master in fine arts in December. He presents this as his thesis show. The opening reception begins at 7 p.m.

Sharp will display 27 pieces of ceramic works, one of which will be a platter fired by a wood firing kiln (Anagama kiln).

The wood-fired platter was one of the pieces fired in the first batch of wood-fired works done at FHSU by Sharp and Kevin Russell, Columbus, Ohio, graduate.

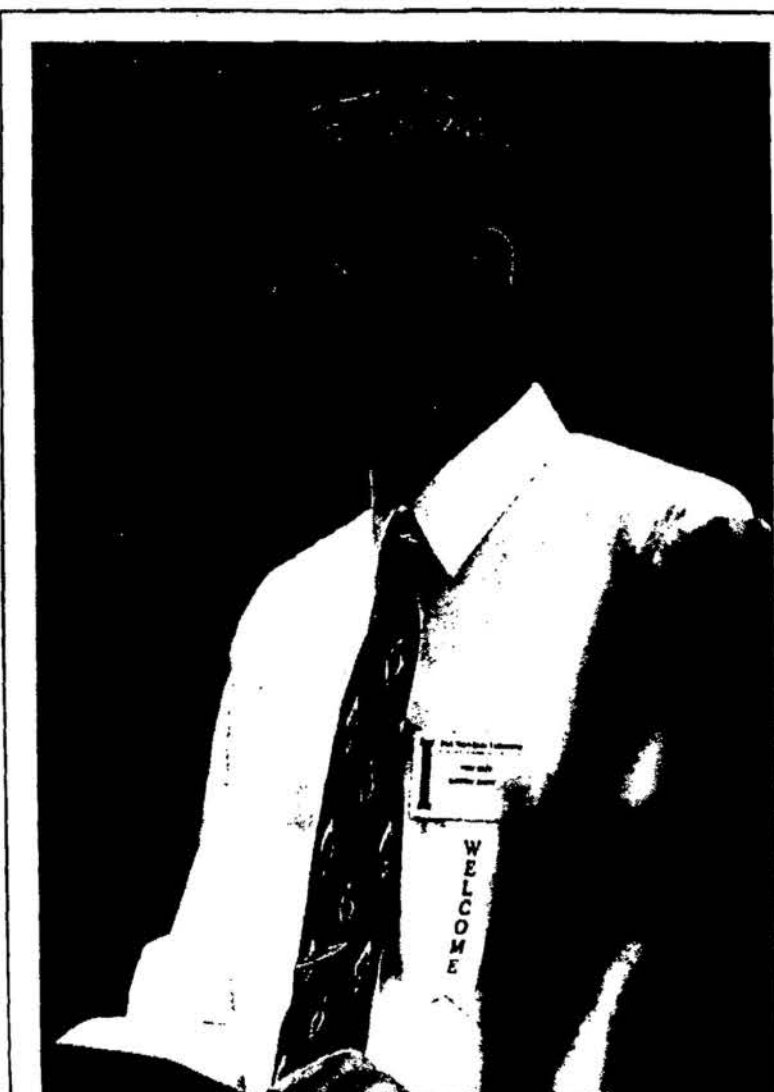
Sharp and Russell were both involved in the building of an Anagama kiln (Japanese tube kiln) at FHSU. The first firing of the kiln was done on Nov. 9.

"I was totally overjoyed, but at the same time, completely exhausted. I was so tired that I was not able to summon the energy to express the ecstasy that I felt," Sharp said.

"We had our own Fort Hays blend of color, even better than the colors we saw when we attended the 'Clay Art' workshop in Arizona earlier this year," Sharp said.

He said the various hues baked onto the pieces could be attributable to the fact that we used a variety of woods including juniper, pine, elm and cottonwood.

"During the firing, Bill and I were very excited. Our pieces had better coloring. The ash generated by the burnt wood melted beautifully on the pieces," Russell said.



MARK BOWERS / UNIVERSITY LEADER

Diplomatically speaking

Terry Bruce, Pretty Prairie senior, presides over the Model United Nations in the Memorial Union yesterday. Over 400 high school students were on campus to participate in the Model U.N.

Debate squad ends semester

Christy J. Briggs
Copy Editor

The Fort Hays State Tiger Debate Squad ended its fall semester last weekend at the University of Missouri-St. Louis in St. Louis, Mo.

The teams debating were Brandon Thompson, Seattle senior, and Tim Carroll, Topeka junior, varsity; Holly Yaffe, Kansas City, Mo. junior, and Greg Schnippel, Indianapolis junior, varsity, and Brett Watson, Garden City sophomore, and John Clune, Hutchinson freshman, junior varsity.

Thompson and Carroll finished in fourth place with Yaffe and Schnippel finishing in fifth in the varsity division. In the JV division, Watson and Clune finished in first.

In the varsity division, Thompson got the first place speaker award, Carroll received fourth place speaker and Yaffe took the sixth place speaker award.

Watson received second place speaker in the JV division, with Clune getting fifth place.

"The thing I was really impressed with this weekend is that we took six debaters down and five out of the six got speaker awards," Eric Krug,

assistant professor of communication and head debate coach, said.

Joey Boyle, Houston graduate student and assistant debate coach, said he feels everybody has improved throughout the year, especially Thompson and Carroll.

"Tim and Brandon finally broke out of their shell. They did really well. They started to recapture what they had at nationals last year. I think second semester we'll be doing really well," he said.

Yaffe feels different about this tournament than Krug and Boyle do.

"It (the tournament) was all right — it wasn't quite what we were hoping for. We certainly had all the makings to do much better and it just kind of evaporated. I'm not sure that isn't for the best," she said.

"It's just made us want to work harder for next semester. I just want to keep learning and growing, with that I think comes doing really well. I want to win, but I want to win while having fun and enjoying it and having the true team spirit."

The squad will start off the spring semester with a tournament at William-Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. Jan. 5-7.

Musician magazine to host amateur band competition

Lexicon Records
Coordinator

For the first time again, all of our friends are invited to participate in the BUB competition. This is a chance for bands to have their music heard by top music critics, editors and established artists.

The BUB competition attracts thousands of entries from bands and artists all over the world.

The twelve winning bands will be featured in *Musician* magazine. They will also appear on *Musician's* "Best of the BUBs" CD, manufactured by Atlantic Records. This disc will be serviced to all of *Musician's* major and indie label A & R contacts.

In addition, the top winner will receive a "Lexicon amp and effects processor and JBL live sound equipment," Dan Gingold, BUB coordinator, said.

To enter and for more information, call the toll-free hotline at 1-888-

The Best Unsigned Band (BUB) Competition, currently on its seventh year spanning over a ten year period, is open to all unsigned bands and performers of any type of music.

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BUB-2WIN.

A recording will ask for a name and address to which official rules, information and an entry form may be sent. The entry form and a two-song cassette of the band's best material must be returned along with a \$17.50 entry fee.

A separate sheet with the band member's names and addresses must be included. Any further requirements will be explained in the information packet.

This year's judges of the BUB competition are recording artist Toi Amos, guitarist Joe Satriani, alternative rock veteran Bob Mould, country artist Vince Gill and blues legend Buddy Guy.

"The judges will be looking for originality and execution," Gingold said.

Gingold said past winners include Eddie Vedder and the New Bohemians, Rage Against the Machine, and Love Tractor.

Depression is a serious threat to anyone that has a brain.

DEPRESSION

— Toilet, from page 5 —

Trout not just another fish in the water

Bryan Valentine
Staff Writer

for their team.

7. Oakland Raiders (4-7): Ah, those Traiders of Al Davis land! They really proved their TT potential this past weekend, losing to the Minnie-sota Yikes. The Yikes were led by Leroy Hoard, a third-teamer playing his first game in a Yikes uniform, after having already been released by Bal-tee-more and Carolina this season. So the Yikes stand-ins were standouts this week-rumor is the Traiders are also looking for stand-ins of their own to replace the current roster of pretenders.

8. Meadowland Gi-aunts (4-7): The Gi-aunts are in big trouble. Not only did they lose to the Arizoney 'Birds last weekend, t h e y rushed for a whopping 86 yards against that "stellar" defense of the 'Birds. Coach Dan Reeves, who continues to be on the hot seat, may soon get an extended Christmas vacation. Reeves addressed the teams poor play and their planned signing of controversial rookie Christian Peter this week. Reeves doesn't seem to be too disturbed about being in the dark about his future. "If I took

everything personally, I'd be in some bad trouble... not that I'm not in enough trouble already." Yes, it looks like the lights will dim soon for Mr. Reeves.

9. Chi-town Bear-lys (4-7): The Bear-lys are riding high after QB Dave Krieg established a new NF of L as the most sacked QB in league his-to-ree. The man to get him was the Chefs, Derrick Thomas, who sacked him twice in the fourth quarter. In fact, Krieg and Thomas are well acquainted. Six seasons ago, Thomas sacked Krieg a record seven times in one game. Ah yes, seems like old times, doesn't it Mr. Krieg?

10. Jax'ville Jags (4-7): The Jags couldn't ad-lib their way out of defeat against the Blitzburgh defense last Sunday. The Jags, who happen to have the NF of L's No. 2 offense, couldn't seem to find the end zone against the Steel-Men.

These days, the Jags are lucky if they can find their way out of the locker room. The Jags are all fired up for this week's contest against the Brownies of Bal-tee-more in what will be the title game for the cellar of the AFC Central. It should be really exciting. Wake me when it's over.

On your mark! Get set!

BANG!! And he is off... T.J. Trout, that is.

Trout, Minneapolis junior, will be the only member of the Fort Hays State men's cross country team to be going to nationals. Nationals will be tomorrow, near the campus of Humboldt State University, in Arcata, Calif. Trout races at 11 a.m. with the women to follow at noon.

Trout's main goal for nationals is to be an All-American. "To be an All-American, T.J. must finish in the Top 25 of American finishers. I think he has an excellent shot at it," Jim Krob said.

Krob is the head cross country and track coach at FHSU. This is Trout's first time to go to a meet without the team being by his side. Besides wanting to be an All-American, Trout wants to enjoy himself at the meet.

Individualism is not the key role for Trout, it is a group unity—TEAM. "The reason was based on a team effort, not an individual effort," Trout said. Trout was disappointed that the team, as a whole, did not get to go to nationals. "The team worked really hard this season. That was our goal," Trout said.

The high point of his season was having a large team. "We fit together. We won all of the meets except for the last two," Trout said.

Trout opened the season in great style with a second place finish at the West Texas A&M Invitational after being out for a season. The very next weekend, at the Colorado College Invitational, Trout placed first out of 89 runners. The weekend of Sept. 28, he went to Kansas State University, a tough hilly course, and placed fifth out of 72 runners.

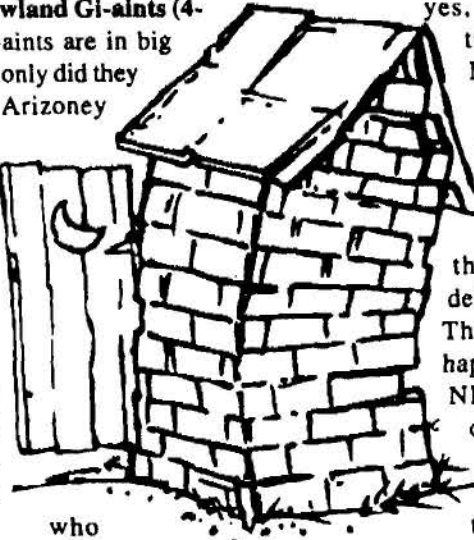
The weekend after the K-State meet, Trout traveled to Emporia State. He had the best time of the year, which was 26:25. He finished in fourth. On Oct. 12, Trout ran in the University of Nebraska-Kearney Invitational and placed second out of 35 runners. The following weekend was the Tiger Invitational, in which Trout placed third out of

112 runners.

In the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference meet, Trout placed eighth. Trout then went on to the South-Central Regional meet in Canyon, Texas, which he placed ninth out of 73 runners, and is the only one of the men's team that will be going to nationals. (Members of the women's team will also participate at Nationals).

"I think we are a Top 10 team. We did not get the credit as we deserve," Trout said. The Tiger team was in the Top 10 earlier in the season. With the loss of the last two meets, it put the Cross Country team back in the standings in NCAA Division II.

T.J. had a great season and is really excited to represent FHSU at nationals. "Just look for us next year," Trout said.



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Tigers!

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