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Fire at Wiest

Smoke damages 6th, 7th floors

by David Clouston
Staff Reporter

A fire at Wiest Hall early this morning left a considerable amount of smoke on the sixth and seventh floors, but caused no other damage.

Hays Fire Chief Wayne Schwartz said the fire was caused by the contents of a carelessly disposed of ashtray. He said, "Evidently, somebody dumped his ashtray into the trash chute and there was some smoke. That's about it. Sixth and seventh floors had some smoke we're clearing out."

Wiest Hall residents were awakened about 2:15 a.m. when the fire alarm sounded and resident assistants started checking to ensure occupants evacuated their rooms. Those leaving were advised that there was smoke coming out of the trash chute and that the building was being cleared as a precautionary measure.

The alarm was originally reported to the Hays Fire Department by

Security Patrol Officer Bruce Stewart shortly after the residents left the building. Stewart declined comment about the matter, other than saying he called in the report when he saw what was happening outside.

After the residents had been evacuated, the Hays Fire Department arrived in force with five trucks. Fireman Zearl Zeigler said the two on-duty units had been dispatched along with three others. "We called out everything we've got," he said.

Bud Whitfield, Emergency Services Director for Ellis County, was present also. "I got the call about four or five minutes before I got here," he said. Whitfield said he received the report via the service paging system.

Firemen bearing oxygen bottles were dispatched to the upper floors to determine the extent of the fire. After determining that there was no threat other than smoke, water was

sprayed into the chute and the firemen reported to Schwartz that they were coming down.

A search then began for the cause of the fire. Two barrels full of trash were pulled from the chute's main collection area in the back of the hall, after which a fireman on seventh floor called down through the chute to Schwartz. "It's all clear," he said. Schwartz replied, "Pack it up, then."

Reactions of the residents varied. Most were asleep when the alarm sounded and very few had the presence of mind to grab other than bare essentials. Many were not fully dressed and stood shivering in the cool night air. Many residents said their first thought when the alarm sounded was that their alarm clocks had gone haywire.

As the weary residents of Wiest Hall stumbled back to bed, those who happened to turn on their radios were greeted with a dedication by KJLS Radio. The song? *Keep The Fire Burning* by Kenny Loggins.



Photo by Jeff Taylor

Trash fire

Hays firefighters responded to an alarm at Wiest Hall early this morning and discovered a fire burning in the trash chute. The fire left damage on the sixth and seventh floors of the residence hall, but no injuries were reported.

the university Leader

Friday morning
Nov. 7, 1980
Fort Hays State University

Volume 73
Number 19
Hays, Kan. 67601

Dole returns to Senate seat

Reagan landslide swamps Democrats

by Annette Munson
Senior Staff Writer

In an unexpected landslide victory, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan defeated President Jimmy

See related story
on student reactions
to Tuesday's election —
page 2

Carter to become the United States' 40th president and the oldest first term chief executive in the nation's history.

Although Reagan won by only a slim majority of the popular vote,

the Republican candidate beat Carter in at least 43 states for a grand total of 483 electoral votes to Carter's 49.

Carter won in seven states: Hawaii, District of Columbia, Minnesota, Georgia, West Virginia, Maryland and Rhode Island.

Reagan surprised the nation by winning the industrial states which were reputed to be toss-ups, and he took most of the states in Carter's Southern power base as well. His election also gave the Republican Party an additional bonus: the control of the Senate for the first time in 26 years.

The president-elect, who will be 70 years old just two weeks after the Jan. 20 inauguration, will be the only person in the two-party era of American politics to change political allegiance and go on to win the presidency; he is also the first divorced man and the first former actor.

Although Reagan's victory was predicted by pre-election polls, the scope of the win took the nation by storm. Few expected the election to end the control Senate Democrats have enjoyed since 1954, and in another dramatic outcome, at least nine well-known Democratic

senators were soundly defeated, including 36-year-old Warren Magnuson of Washington and 1972 presidential candidate George McGovern of South Dakota.

Carter conceded defeat before 9 p.m. Central Standard Time. Addressing a crowd of supporters and well-wishers, he said, "I can't stand here tonight and say that it doesn't hurt, but the people of the United States have made their choice, and of course I accept their decision."

The first elected president to lose a re-election since 1932, Carter pledged his support to Reagan and promised to help the president-elect in the coming transition period before the inauguration.

Carter said he called Reagan to congratulate him on his victory about 7:35 p.m. CST to congratulate him on his victory, and he urged his supporters to make a "sincere and fruitful effort" to support the new president. "I wanted to serve as president because I love the people of this nation," Carter concluded. "I am disappointed, but I have not lost either love."

Several hours later, Reagan made his first appearance as president-elect at a Los Angeles hotel. "There has never been a more humbling moment in my life," he said. "Together we are going to do what has to be done, we are going to put America back together again." He pledged to restore prosperity to the nation by trimming federal taxes and building U.S. military strength.

"I consider the trust you have placed in me sacred, and I give you my sacred oath that I will do my utmost to justify your faith," Reagan said. "I'm not frightened by what lies ahead and I don't believe the American people are frightened by what lies ahead."

Independent candidate John

Anderson won no electoral votes, but hinted that he might try for the presidency again in 1984, eliciting chants of "'84, '84, '84" among his supporters. "I am not bruised in spirit nor in mind," he said.

A record 82.5 percent voter turnout highlighted elections in Ellis County, Emory Rome, county election officer, told the Hays Daily News. There are 13,275 registered voters in the county. Rome said, and about 10,963 came to the polls, surpassing the 80-percent turnout he had predicted and the previous high of about 81 percent.

The Reagan-Bush ticket drew 5,634 votes in Ellis County, surpassing Carter-Mondale's 3,930. Independent John Anderson won 923 votes, and Libertarian Ed Clark drew 208.

In the race for the 1st District seat vacated by Rep. Keith Sebelius, Larned Democrat Phil Martin was defeated by Dodge City Republican Pat Roberts. State tallies with 85 percent of the vote in showed Roberts won 61 percent of the vote to Martin's 39 percent.

State Rep. Richard R. Schmidt was unopposed for re-election for a third term, with the Hays Democrat drawing 6,301 votes in Hays' 16 precincts plus part of East Big Creek that comprise the 111th District.

Republican Robert Dole won a third term to the U.S. Senate, with 70 percent of the Kansas vote tabulated, he had 63 percent to John Simpson's 37 percent.

Joe Norvell, Democratic candidate for the 37th District Senate post, defeated Republican Bernice Holmes of Ness City by a 2,524 vote margin. Norvell won 13,671 votes to Holmes' 11,147.

Ellis County voters gave Norvell about 66 percent of its vote. Norvell told the Hays Daily News Wednesday, and that's as good or better than any Democratic candidate for a state office has performed here, he said.

Republican Harold Kraus won the race for Ellis County Commissioner with the final tally giving him 1,792 votes.

In the same race, Hays Democrat Bob Bateman won 1,173 votes and Dale Younker, Hays Independent, drew 617 votes.

Democrat Orlando Wasinger, Munjor Route, was unopposed in the election for the 3rd District commission seat, drawing 2,976 votes in nine precincts.

The 1st District seat, held by Democrat A.B.C. Dubach, Ellis, was not up for election.

What's News

News

"It's time once again to look ahead to next semester — and pre-enroll. Here's the schedule for early enrollment:

Graduates, post-graduates, seniors	
O-Z	Nov. 11
A-N	Nov. 12
Juniors	
R-Z	Nov. 14
A-G	Nov. 17
H-Q	Nov. 18
Sophomores	
R-Z	Nov. 20
A-G	Nov. 21
H-Q	Nov. 18
Freshman	
R-Z	Dec. 1
A-G	Dec. 2
H-Q	Dec. 4

A early morning fire at Wiest Hall caused smoke damage to the sixth and seventh floors of the residence hall. No injuries were reported. See page 1.

Ronald Reagan's sweep to the presidency caught American voters off guard. Local reactions to the election were mixed. See page 1-2.

On Wednesday, 1980 Faculty Council met. Student Senate also met. Election to Student Body officers. Students to be elected. See page 2.

Sports

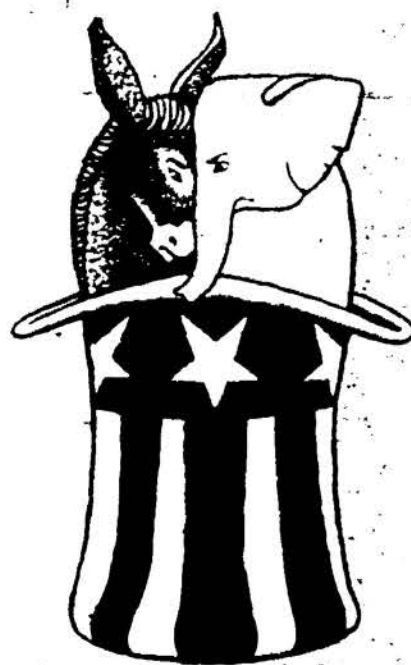
Enthusiasts of pheasant hunting will hit the trails this weekend, and a biologist predicts a good season for 1980-81. See page 7.

Focus

The back page of this edition looks at the games people play. See page 8.

Carter concedes early defeat

Carter:
'I can't stand here tonight and say it doesn't hurt, but the people of the United States have made their choice, and, of course, I accept their decision.'



Reagan:
'Together we are going to do what has to be done — we are going to put America back together again.'

Anderson: *'I am not bruised in spirit nor in mind.'*

Not all students successful in elections

by Jeff Bollig
Staff Reporter

Several former Fort Hays State students and a few current students were involved with the political races in Tuesday's election. Some were victorious, while others were defeated.

FHS lost its most prominent political alumnus when Congressman Keith Sebelius of Norton retired from the House of Representatives. The highest ranking alumnus in the Kansas Legislature, Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, chairman of the

Ways and Means Committee, retained his seat in the 120th State District.

In the 110th District race, Robert Miller, Russell junior, narrowly defeated Bob Binder, Miller, 39, returned to school to get his degree in business administration. Miller believes his college education helped him get the views of younger college students, but also said that attending school and running for office had its drawbacks. He said it was difficult to campaign and study, he missed "a few" classes, he said.

Binder also has a direct interest in FHS. His son, Rick, and daughter, Deb, are presently students at FHS.

Joe Norvell, a former FHS student body president, retained his 37th District State Senate seat by defeating Bernice Holmes of Ness City. Norvell went into Kansas politics almost immediately after graduation when he was elected to the Senate in 1976.

In the county commission contest, a former and a present FHS student squared off. In the race for Ellis

County 2nd District County Commissioner, Harold Kraus retained his seat by defeating graduate student Dale Younker. Younker made his candidacy rather unique by running as an Independent. He said he could better serve all the residents as an unattached commissioner.

In Russell County, Commissioner Charles Sellens was re-elected to his post. Sellens lost his bid four years ago to gain a Kansas seat when he was defeated by Pat Augustine for the 110th District position. Sellens is also a former student of FHS.



Reaching a decision

Student-Faculty Court, meeting Wednesday for the first time since 1978-79, found a Student Senate appropriation to graphic design students to be ethical.

Student-Faculty Court finds art appropriation 'ethical'

by Joel Seed
Staff Reporter

Student-Faculty Court decided unanimously Wednesday that it is ethical for Student Senate to appropriate \$517 to the art department's graphic design students. The decision, rendered after a short court session and less than one hour of deliberation, ended a two-week dispute in senate.

Bob Wilson, student body vice president, began the session by advising the justices, "This is not an adversary situation; it is merely an interpretation of Senate Statute 702. Tom Moorhous will present a simple question to you, to be answered yes or no," Wilson said.

Moorhous, who initiated the petition to convene court, addressed the justices with the question, "Is it ethical or legal to appropriate money to the art graphic design students?"

He read the statute and pointed out that the graphic design students do not appear as one of the groups on the list of organizations approved

by the Student Organizations Committee. The statute says: "Funds may be appropriated to any SOC approved group, or other approved campus and/or department related group, excluding individual residence halls and Greek houses."

Moorhous also pointed out what he felt was a conflict of wording in the statute. In one section, the statute says funds may be appropriated to department related groups, yet in another section of the same statute, it is stated that funds shall not be appropriated for activities in which the primary purpose is departmental.

Bob Wilson said a memo written by John Thorns, chairman of the art department, said the graphic design group is department related.

Despite the memo, the question was raised as to whether the group is on the approved SOC list. Moorhous said it is not.

Wilson advised the court, "The case today would not be to revoke the funds. That will be up to senate."

"For the past two years, the art graphic design students have received money from senate for this

trip and they would like to continue to make the trip," he said.

While the court adjourned for deliberation, Moorhous told the Leader, "As far as I am concerned, this issue will end with the Student-Faculty Court's decision. If necessary, the Senate Affairs Committee will begin revisions of Senate Appropriations Statute 702."

In response to Moorhous' question, "Is it ethical or legal to appropriate money to the art graphic design students," Chief Justice Mira Karlin issued a statement:

"It is the unanimous opinion of Student-Faculty Court that according to Student Senate Statute 702, it is ethical to appropriate funds to the graphic arts students on the basis of the loosely worded terminology within Section II, Article B."

The court makes the recommendation that Student Government Association determine a committee or campus body of which could be the Student Organizations Committee or an independent committee, to develop guidelines and definitions for the determination of 'approved campus and departmental groups.'

Americans predict Reagan win

Margin, not victory, surprises voters

Ronald Reagan's victory of the presidential elections came as no surprise to Americans, but the overwhelming margin of the election results stunned the political world.

On college campuses across the nation, where Independent candidate John Anderson had enjoyed the majority of his support, Reagan's win has been accepted with varying degrees of dissatisfaction. On the Fort Hays State campus, a poll, taken the morning after election results were tallied, echoed collegiate disappointment in the outcome.

"I'm sorry to see Reagan win," Becky Kiser, Dodge City junior, said. "But I'm not really surprised that he did."

"I wish Anderson would have won — I was very surprised at the electoral vote," Dave Yates, Liberty, Mo. junior, said. "And most of the congressmen who supported students were voted out of office, like McGovern."

Some students cited a national trend towards conservatism as the biggest contributing factor to Reagan's strong finish. "I'm kind of disappointed about the results because of Reagan's conservatism, although I wasn't surprised. I think the whole nation has taken a swing towards conservatism. The Republican congress really surprised me — I didn't think they would have the majority," Colleen McGraw, Hutchinson senior, said.

Other students expressed skepticism about Reagan's ability to govern the United States in the upcoming years. Sarah Henson, Custer Hall head resident, said, "I'm disillusioned, anxious and nervous about the next four years. I feel sorry for the poor, the minorities and the students."

Bruce Berger, Broomfield, Colo. sophomore, disagreed with the majority of students polled. Berger feels Reagan is the man for the job. "I

disagree with Anderson's policy about religion being separate, and Carter is soft, afraid to stand up for what he wants. Reagan is stronger; I believe Congress will keep him in his place."

Although Reagan was not their choice at the polls, students said they will back the next president of the United States. "So the best man wasn't the one I voted for; I've got to go along with it," Bryant Tallant, Lakin sophomore, said.

"I'm surprised and disappointed by the tremendous support he got in the election," Peter Simpson, Oberlin junior, said. "But now that he has been elected president, Reagan should get complete support."

Hossein Shadkam, Iran senior, expressed an optimistic reaction to the outcome of Tuesday's election. "I hope the new president will do something for the American people, as well as for other countries. Peace is a diamond you cannot find."

Anderson, Moorhous smooth over differences

All traces of ill feeling which were evident at last week's Student Senate meeting between Student Body President Jim Anderson and Senate Affairs Committee Chairman Tom Moorhous were evidently erased over the week, as Anderson told senate at last night's meeting that "Tom and I are the best of friends and always will be."

Moorhous and Anderson clashed last week over a case which Moorhous took to Student-Faculty Court Wednesday.

It was a slow week for legislation in senate, with only one piece of legislation up for approval. An amendment to Senate Statute 601, presented by Mark Tallman,

humanities senator, and the Senate Affairs Committee, was passed. The amendment dealt with wording changes in several sections of the statute.

At last week's meeting, two bills originated by the Appropriations Committee were passed.

The Fort Hays Physical Education Club was appropriated \$261 for 10 members to attend their state convention in Emporia Thursday-Saturday.

Mortar Board also received an appropriation of \$100 for five members to attend a meeting of Mortar Board chapters in Liberty, Mo. Nov. 21-22.



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Correction

Tuesday's Leader erroneously referred to the front-page picture as a Greek Game-a-thon. Instead, it was part of a fund-raiser for Delta Zeta sorority, which raised about \$700 for the hearing impaired.

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What's Happening

NOV. 7

Last day for adding and dropping classes.
Last day for deposit refund for MUAB ski trip.
Thesis and problem titles due in Graduate Office.
"The Psychology of Weight Control" workshop through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. today and 9:30 a.m. Saturday, West 200A.
Job interviews with Southwestern Bell. Contact Placement Office for more information.

8

Gold Rush Run, 9 a.m., starting at the Memorial Union and ending at Lewis Field Stadium.
FHS football at Missouri Western State College, 1:30 p.m.
FHS cross country at NAIA District 10 meet in Salina.

9

RHA movie, Three Musketeers, 5 p.m., Back Door. No admission will be charged.

Study abroad now available

The School for International Training is scheduling a spring 1981 College Semester Abroad program to Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America.
The program format contains a cross-cultural orientation, intensive language study, homestay, field research methods seminar, contemporary culture seminar and independent study period.

Semester abroad programs are open to sophomores, juniors and seniors from any college or university. Application deadlines are May 31 for fall programs and Nov. 30 for spring programs.

The cost for each semester and choice of country varies from \$3,000-\$5,000. This cost includes round-trip transportation, tuition, room and board, intensive language training, all field excursions and related travel fares, and health and accident insurance.

In all programs, 16 semester credit hours constitute a full semester's work.

The Career Planning and Placement Office in Picken 100 has more information on this semester abroad program and applications.

Weight loss in workshop

Inability to lose weight is not the fault of a weak willpower alone, Pam Kingsley, psychology instructor, said. Other causes will be discussed in a workshop on the psychology of weight control to be conducted today and Saturday in West 200.

"We want to educate people as to what is going on other than willpower," Kingsley said. "A lot of other things besides being weak are causes for weight gain." The workshop can be taken for one hour credit, Kingsley said. It will deal with the meaning of overweight, reasons for losing weight, setting and reaching goals, rewards for reaching goals and partial goals, and relaxation techniques. Class discussion and handouts will be used and no tests will be given, Kingsley said.

Diets and exercise programs will be touched upon lightly. "There is a wealth of information available," Kingsley said. "I'd rather spend my time teaching about behavior, instead of diet and exercise programs." References will be

available to those interested in those programs.

The workshop costs \$3.50 for students enrolled in 15 or more credit hours. Students enrolled in less than 15 hours must pay \$23 for the workshop. It is also open to the public at a cost of \$23, Kingsley said.

Workshop hours are 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. today and 9 a.m.-noon Saturday. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

Society to give fellowships

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award twelve fellowships, each for \$2,500.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who was graduated with a cumulative average of initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average by the end of the first semester of this year. Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of their stated project and purpose, and need.

Applications and information may be obtained from Dorothy Knoll in Picken 304.

Harvey tells nursing issues

Nursing career mobility, certification, laws, regulations, continuing education, and advanced registered nurse practitioner guidelines were discussed at a workshop Wednesday. Nearly 200 people from all over Kansas attended the "Nursing Issues of the 80s" workshop at Ramada Inn. Dr. Elaine Harvey, dean of the school of nursing, said

What's Ahead

HELPLINE needs new volunteers

HELPLINE is looking for new volunteers. A special organizational meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ecumenical Campus Center at the corner of 6th and Elm streets.

Graduate thesis titles due today

Any graduate student writing a thesis must turn in the final title by 4:30 p.m. today to the Graduate Office.

KSNEA to meet and take pictures

KSNEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Frontier Room of the Memorial Union. All members are urged to attend. Reville pictures will be taken.

Final class withdrawal date today

The last date to withdraw from a course is 4:30 p.m. today. Stop by the Registrar's Office to complete the transaction.

Sociology Club to sponsor club party

Sociology Club members and their guests are invited to attend a party at 8 p.m. tomorrow at 523 W. 19th. A 50-cent donation for a keg of beer is appreciated.

Last chance for Pap smear Nov. 21

The last date for Pap smears at the Student Health Office is Nov. 21. Cost of the test is \$2. Call 628-4293 for an appointment.

Elementary Ed majors to pre-enroll

Early pre-enrollment for elementary education majors will be Tuesday and Wednesday. Advisers will be available at this time. Sign-up sheets are available outside the Education Office for students to make appointments with their advisers.

Spring class schedule now available

Officials in the Registrar's Office report that class schedules for the 1981 spring semester are available in the office.

Kassebaum luncheon tickets sold out

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., will be on campus Tuesday to speak following a buffet luncheon in the Memorial Union. Tickets for the luncheon have all been sold, Sarah Henson said.

Harvey represented the Kansas State Board of Nursing. She served on a panel with other board members, nursing service directors and independent nurses. "Continuing education providers of northwestern Kansas, including FHS nursing program, Hadley Regional Medical Center and St. Anthony Hospital, and the Kansas State Board of Nursing sponsored the workshop," Harvey said.

of their use in landscaping public and private areas and importance in ecology.

Lobby group wants interns

Common Cause, a non-partisan citizens' lobby organization, is offering college students internships in Washington, D.C.

Interns will be working as researchers, legislative monitors, press assistants, field organizers and correspondents and will receive up to a full semester's credit for their experience there.

The interns will be able to gain insight into the workings of Congress and the executive branch of the government. They will also have access to tours of embassies, museums, newspapers and government buildings.

Application deadlines for the fall and spring semesters are open. The summer program deadline is April 15.

The Career Planning and Placement Office in Picken 100 has applications and more information about the Common Cause internship program.

Society meets over weekend

The second annual meeting of the Kansas Wildflower Society met Saturday at Washburn University in Topeka. Dr. Howard Reynolds, professor of botany and member of the society's board of directors, said.

Dr. Ross Johnson, professor of botany at Washburn, was elected president and the president-elect is Dr. Ron McGregor, Kansas Biological Survey director.

The Kansas Wildflower Society was organized Sept. 23, 1978, to develop an awareness of the beauty of Kansas wildflowers, the value

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Editorials

Education and the election

By now, everyone in the Fort Hays State community should be aware of the profound changes in the U.S. political structure following Tuesday's elections. Judging from local returns, a good many joined the conservative majority that elected Ronald Reagan president, a Republican Senate and strengthened Republican dominatin of the Kansas Legislature.

If past records are any guide, the growth in federal assistance to higher education will be substantially slowed. President Jimmy Carter and the Democratic Congress have been exceptionally good to the nation's colleges and universities, increasing aid over 70 percent in the past four years.

The Republican rhetoric about cutting spending will inevitably mean less for everybody, except the military. That means students, teachers and everyone else concerned will have to redouble efforts to keep higher education receiving its fair share.

the university Leader

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Opinions

Life of a working man

The 7 a.m. alarm went off. I grudgingly got up. It was Saturday. I work Saturdays at Schmidt's Grocery to earn spending money.

I looked in the mirror. Friday night; Coors, and the Home were written all over me. No, college student gets up this early on Saturday. I got around, dressed and went down to my car. I should have stayed in bed. The odds were against me and for late.

I got in my car, inserted the key, and braced myself for the deafening roar that a 1976 Pontiac Catalina makes when it's missing the muffler.

Click.
"What?"
Click...click as in dead battery. I stomped inside to the pay phone.

Called Jose's Garage, someone would be right over to jump start my car — 7:31 a.m.

Picked up 37 sunflower seed shells from car floor — 7:35 a.m.

Cleaned behind seats, found nickel — 7:42 a.m.

Read owner's manual and car title — 7:46 a.m.

Checked the oil, water, brake fluid, power steering oil and tire pressure — 7:58 a.m.

Reread owner's manual — 8:02 a.m.

Found empty Coors bottle under seat, peeled off label — 8:05 a.m.

Shook out floor mats — 8:08 a.m.

Reread car title, found misspelled word — 8:13 a.m.

Picked fuzzballs off sweater — 8:16 a.m.

Jose's Garage truck arrives — 8:18 a.m.

The driver got out. "Leven dolla, busta."

I gulped. "But you haven't done anything yet."

"Leven dolla, advance. Take or leave."

"I don't have that much cash. I'll write you a check." He eagerly took the check, hooked the cables from his battery to mine, started the car, and left — 8:26 a.m.

I hurried to work, where the boss got his 2 cents worth in on being prompt and punctual.

I changed into my apron, grabbed a broom

Review

'Private' Hawn looks at 'new woman'

The Army itself couldn't have produced a better propaganda flick to recruit women to its forces. *Private Benjamin* depicts the army as the challenge today's woman is searching for; an opportunity for independence and a purpose in life that the traditional option of marriage fails to offer the adventurous female of today.

Goldie Hawn, in a dazzling performance, sheds her image of a dizzy blonde in her portrayal of Judy Benjamin, a sensitive young woman caught in the familiar identity crisis: As a product of upperclass American society, Judy has led a sheltered life, spoiled rotten by her parents and accustomed to all the niceties. Judy's main ambition in life was to marry a man with a lot of money and a big house, settle down in suburbia and have children.

Judy's "happy housewife" dream is destroyed when her first marriage ends in divorce after six weeks and her second marital attempt ends in the tragic death of her husband, who, on the night of their honeymoon, has a heart attack as the couple makes love on the bathroom floor.

Grief-stricken and confused about her future, Judy impulsively joins the Army. The first day of basic training, she discovers that the army is not what her recruiter promised. Appalled at the "unsanitary" barrack conditions, Judy informs Sgt. Doreen Lewis, a

spiteful, Marine-tough woman portrayed by Eileen Brennan, that, "I think I'm in the wrong army."

For Lewis, Judy is a constant source of agitation which breeds a detestation for the entire platoon. At first, the other girls resent Judy because of the added wrath she causes. But, as the platoon struggles through basic training together, a closeness develops. Judy's platoon exemplifies that working together toward a common goal can bond people from all walks of life.

The platoon is representative of the typical

'Private Benjamin'

by Dana Meyer

mixture of characters one might find in the halls of any high school. The group includes the hood who wears heavy chains around her neck, smacks her gum obnoxiously and threatens to pound anyone who crosses her path. Minorities are represented, as well as the typical all-American girl. The platoon is complete with a whiny baby and "Susy Sorority," as Lewis refers to Judy.

Just as Judy is accomplishing a sense of self-worth and independence, the plot takes a turn. While on leave, Judy meets an attrac-

tive French gynecologist, played by Armand Assante, in a bar. Although brief, their overnight fling is romantic and significant for both. However, the affair appears to be unfeasible, as the following morning, Judy returns to her base and the gynecologist goes back to Paris.

Following a quick turn of events, Judy finds herself stationed in Paris as a secretary for a Turkish general at the army's European headquarters in Paris. She and the gynecologist take advantage of this piece of good luck to renew their acquaintance and their romance blossoms, inevitably leading to a marriage proposal. The gynecologist offers Judy her "happy housewife" dream, the security of love, a big house and the promise of children.

The remainder of the movie, and the obvious climax, deals with Judy's resolution of that conflict between a life where she controls her own destiny, with the inevitable fear of failure, and a life as the pampered, but dependent, wife, lover and mother.

The conflict is one that is facing more and more women as their roles in society continue to change. The plot of *Private Benjamin* is one that every woman can identify with at one time or other in her life.

Private Benjamin is a delightful blend of comedy and social commentary. The movie is one that everyone can attend and enjoy.

and started sweeping the salad dressing aisle. Stepping aside to let some customers pass, I bumped a bottle of Italian dressing. This set off a domino theory chain reaction. One bottle after another fell over and crashed to the floor.

Salad dressing of every nationality went over the edge, as well as thousand island and blue cheese — 13 bottles in all.

I sat through another lecture. Topic: carelessness. I had to pay for every bottle.

Later in the day, I spied an older, grandmotherly lady standing at the produce section. "I see he still hasn't checked the vegetables for spoilage," she said. "Just look

On the Lighter Side

Kenton Kersting

at this banana. It's half spoiled. Where is Mr. Schmidt? I want to speak to him about this."

Ah...here was someone who likes old man Schmidt along with me. I went up to her and confided all my pent-up frustration and resentment for the man.

"Ma'am," I said. "Do yourself a favor. Stop shopping here. The manager's crooked. He'll sell sour milk for good, grade B eggs for grade A, and you've already noticed the rotten produce. If I were you, I'd leave

without saying anything to the old man. He's in a flat-out bad mood, although that's nothing new. He's always in a bad mood. Blew up at me this morning over nothing. The guy really makes me sick. Confidentially, I hate working for the jackass."

"Confidentially," the older, grandmotherly, understanding, shoulder to cry on lady said. "He's my husband."

The boss let me off work early that day. At 3:15 p.m. I trudged out to the car.

Click.

I called Pedro's Garage at 3:18 p.m. At 3:57 p.m. Pedro was right over. "What is this?" I demanded. "What on earth takes you guys so long to respond? Jose's Garage this morning and now you?"

"Is easy. We brothers. Jose an me both run stations. Leven dolla please."

"That will be \$11 even," the lady behind the counter at George's Liquor Store said. I looked at my purchases: a bottle of tequila to forget Juan and Pedro, a bottle of Wolfschmidt Vodka to forget Mr. Schmidt, and a bottle of champagne to celebrate my unemployment. Now what do I start with?

Monday morning, I got a phone call from my bank. "Hello, Mr. Kersting? This is Infidelity State Bank and Trust. Three checks came through at \$11 apiece: one to Juan's Garage, one to Pedro's Garage, and one to George's Liquor Store. You realize, don't

you, that you had only \$4.67 in your account? That means that you overdrew your account \$28.33. We charged you \$5 per check and returned them to the endorsers. You will come down and straighten this all out, won't you?"

I was too busy crying to answer.

Later, I figured what Saturday cost me.

EXPENSES

Phone call, Juan's Garage...10 cents.
Service charge, Juan's Garage...\$11.
Thirteen bottles salad dressing at 80 cents a bottle...\$10.40.
Mr. Schmidt's 2 cents worth, punctuality and carelessness, two times 2 cents...4 cents.
Phone call, Pedro's Garage...10 cents.
Service charge, Pedro's Garage...\$11.
George's Liquor Store, (to forget)...\$11.
Overdraft charge, bank...\$15.
Total...\$58.64.

RECEIPTS

Paycheck...5½ hours at \$3.10 per hour...\$17.05.
Nickel found behind car seat...5 cents.
Total...\$17.10.
Now, the way I figure it, by getting out of bed and going to work, I went in the hole \$41.54.
Moral? Some days it pays to stay in bed.

Reflections on the Carter years

"You can't keep a good man down."

President Jimmy Carter will go down in history as a good man — a very good man. I am not making excuses or crying sour grapes. Perhaps the time was right for president-elect Ronald Reagan, but Carter deserved more than he got from the American people. And while his political endeavors are over, Carter will return as a leader in a moral sense to this nation.

In fact, Carter was the epitome of the average American scared of the politics that took place in Washington. After Watergate and the era of corruption, Carter represented the view of the majority concerned about what really went on behind closed doors. He stormed the country as a political unknown, fighting corrupt practices and Washington itself.

It was a concept appealing to the voter, but not to the average legislator. Even with a Democratic majority, Carter could not win with his fighting attitude, which was shared by the electorate. Adding to this problem was his little experience in running the nation, but once again, it was this quality that compelled voters in 1976.

So how did Congress retaliate? By voting down bill after bill, and program after program which would have helped solve the energy crisis, by stalling on the SALT negotiations which would possibly make the United States inferior, but still capable of killing the world 200 times over. But the real knife in the back was to blame Carter for actions in which Congress had the duty in final approval.

Now, in 1980, people complain about an in-

experienced buffoon in the White House. Hey, listen people, we wanted the man to fight the big free-wheeling politicians. This time, the establishment won out, and Carter took the kick in the rear for all America.

So you complain that you are worse off than you were four years ago. But who is really to blame? Carter has made his share of mistakes, but who are we to be self-righteous? When oil prices jumped unprecedented rates in 1978, it signaled a start to an inflation spiral and a definite problem for America. Carter had about as much control over OPEC as we have over the weather.

In efforts to solve the crisis, Carter declared what he labeled the fight of moral equivalen-

My View

Jeff Bollig

cy to war. Carter's energy programs were shot down by a Congress wanting to get even. Even the American people shunned Carter. Today the majority of people still question the energy problem.

In past history, war signaled a time to rally around the president (Harry Truman and WW II, John Kennedy and the Cuban missile crisis, Lyndon Johnson and Vietnam), but the population laughed at the thought of an oil shortage. Today our wastefulness has netted us \$1 plus per gallon gas prices. Until we solve the energy crisis, inflation will continue.

Our greed has spread even further. We continue to buy large amounts of goods on credit, but complain about the inflation it causes. Now we must wait and see if Reagan will have to cut programs that benefit us a means to give us our tax-cut panacea.

Iran also provided Carter with a headache

Carter was following on a past commitment of 35 years which was increased enormously under former president Richard Nixon, but who got the blame? Had Iran remained stable and American reaped benefits from it, I doubt too many of us would be complaining. Again, just how much control can a person have over someone like Ayatollah Khomeini?

To all of you who thought Carter was manipulating the ordeal, why aren't the hostages back, now that Carter lost? Had our allies had the courage that Carter has, perhaps Carter would take the oath again in January.

Then came Carter's attempt to help America when Americans failed to help themselves. He increased aid to older people and minorities to offset high energy costs.

Still we consumed gas like it was going out of style. Americans yearned for more aid for their benefit. If we want big government, then we must pay for it. Carter paid for it.

The question I ask is did you work as hard to help America as Carter did? No man has had to deal with more complex issues, more day-to-day conflicts than Carter has. Look at his face today; his four years aged him 15.

I did not vote for Carter. I felt his time was up. He worked for what Americans had asked for in 1976, and in return we failed — and when we failed, so did his efforts. Then we found our scapegoat. I admire his straight-forwardness, his honesty, integrity and effort.

Many people with a special interest can point toward an instance in which Carter may have hurt hostage families, farmers, profiters and businessmen, but he did it for the intent of good. Jimmy Carter now goes home defeated, disgraced and disillusioned over a period that has seemed like an eternity. He is down, but he will be back.



Academics look forward to spring

Enrollment for spring to begin this week

Students can pick up early enrollment cards for spring semester from their advisers now. Registrar's Office personnel said this week.

The enrollment cards should have the student's name and fall classification printed on it. Students must fill out class schedules and advisers must sign the card and fill in the appropriate code numbers.

Any student who does not have an enrollment card with his name and classification printed on the card should get one from Rhonda Brooks in the Registrar's Office.

Registrar's Office officials stress that students indicate accurate line numbers for each course on the enrollment card because class cards are pulled by line number.

For each class a student is repeating, a repeat card should be handed in at the time of enrollment. Also, pass/no credit cards should be signed by the student's adviser when

enrolling pass/no credit for a certain course unless the course is offered as pass/no credit only. If a student wants a transcript record audit, an audit card must be turned in at this time.

All students enrolling in Teacher Education Junior Elementary Block should pick up an approval and permission slip from the Education Office in Cunningham 135 before turning in enrollment cards.

Likewise, all senior teacher education students enrolling in senior directed teaching, both elementary and secondary, should see Connie Tabor, education secretary, in Cunningham 138 to obtain approval and permission slip before returning enrollment cards. These forms do not constitute official acceptance to teacher education or approval to student teach, however.

Enrollment cards should be returned at the Black and Gold Room annex in the Memorial Union, according to the following schedule. A current listing of closed classes will be posted near the annex.

Graduates, post-graduates and seniors O-Z will enroll Nov. 11: A-N will enroll Nov. 12. Juniors R-Z enroll Nov. 14: A-G, Nov. 17; and H-Q, Nov. 18. R-Z sophomores will enroll Nov. 20: A-G, Nov. 21; and H-Q, Nov. 24. Freshman, R-Z, will enroll Dec. 1: A-G, Dec. 2; and H-Q, Dec. 4.

Advisers, students to prepare schedules

With spring pre-enrollment just around the corner, campus advisers have been preparing students for the next semester.

Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, is an adviser for general education students. "I go over general education requirements and show the students where those requirements fall in line with the requirements it takes to graduate," Knoll said. "I show them different majors and try to get them interested in something." The Career Planning and Placement Office is a good source for those without majors, she said.

Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president of student affairs, also helps students who have not decided on majors. "My first concern is for the students to understand our general requirements program. I try to help students enroll in a majority of classes," Jellison said.

"The second concern of an adviser is to get the general student to try a course or two, maybe business or biology, areas they might be interested in. Our goal is to get them interested," he said. Both Knoll and Jellison feel that a variety of classes help students find their career choice.

Jellison feels that for freshmen to make good grades the first semester is an important factor. "It's important to make decent grades in the first semester. I advise students to stay away from classes they had trouble with in high school. They should take classes they feel comfortable with and get the requirements later," he said.

More emphasis is put on the general freshman student to get oriented in college, rather than taking all general classes that might discourage him. "I help them choose classes on the basis of their ACT test scores and their high school grades," Jellison said.

The key to good advising is keeping accurate records and knowing exactly what the requirements are, Dr. Sam Warfel, associate professor of English, said. "Keeping requirements straight is a big job for an adviser. There are overlapping requirements that can be confusing, and then requirements change periodically. Keeping up with what courses students have taken and are taking is sometimes complex," Warfel said.

"I not only help students with their schedules," Knoll said, "but with their problems. If they already have a major and are planning to change it, they can come and talk to me for a second opinion."

Warfel feels the success of the adviser is to get the student through with all the requirements. "Any adviser who can get a student through with all the requirements has got to be a good adviser. I think we do make errors, but we are only human," Warfel said.

Approval for courses a matter of process

Before a course appears on a class schedule or in the Fort Hays State catalog, it must first go through a long process to be approved.

The procedure begins with department chairmen. From there, class ideas go to the dean of the school and then to the Faculty Senate. Courses on the graduate level are approved by the graduate counselor and finally by Dr. James Murphy, vice president of academic affairs.

Dr. Lewis Miller, professor of music, said department chairmen must submit a form that lists the title, class number, number of credit hours and course description in requesting course additions.

The form also asks when the course will be offered, why the department is offering the course, whether it is a new course or a revised course, who will teach with what qualifications and a course outline.

The document has to go to the dean of the school for a signature of approval. The dean sends it to the president of the Faculty Senate, who puts it on the next meeting's agenda.

If the class is approved, the form is returned to the dean, who submits it to Murphy. If a program is presented, it must follow the same procedure and must also be approved by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Max Rumble, Faculty Senate member, said senate looks at many aspects of the course before it is approved.

"It varies on the type of class. We look for classes that are educational for the students, interesting, of high probability and sustainable. Classes are wanted that will be in demand for a considerable time. We're wary of 'fad' classes," Rumble said.

"The department's ability to present the class is examined. The demand and expertise are presented, and also what facilities are needed to conduct the class. We make sure that classes aren't duplicated and whether it is worth the credit."

Some courses have already been offered under different names, as workshops, seminars or as experimental offerings. Dependent on their success, they may be offered as regular classes.

A department may have a complete revamping of its classes. For example, the HPERA department had over 40 classes considered this year for addition to or replacement of other classes.

Lewis said the reason most courses are rejected is for technicalities. If misnumbered, then it is sent back to be properly adjusted. It may be rejected because not all of the documentations have been made or because the teacher is not qualified. Senate may reject the course because it feels it is not a worthy class.

"After a class is approved, it will be offered as soon as it appears in the class schedule or catalog," Rumble said. All approved classes will not necessarily be offered next semester.

The class schedule for spring 1981 is out. Students may pick one up in the Registrar's Office.



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Student Service Center 'busier than ever'

The Student Service Center, which opened last year and is located on the first floor of the Memorial Union, is busier than ever, Rhonda Tutak, Memorial Union accountant, said.

"I think the fact that we were open this year during pre-enrollment has helped business. The students are aware of where we're located and what services we offer," Tutak said.

Last week, Tuesday-Friday, the center conducted a survey to determine exactly how much business is done. Each day, an average of 277 people visited the center.

"We operate a postal substation and it is bringing in a lot more business than last year," Tutak said. "We had 201 postal customers last week during the survey."

Eighty people bought tickets; 112 people stopped by for information, telephone numbers and change; and 801 people cashed checks, although Tutak believes that they may have missed reporting some Friday, because they were so busy.

"We also are selling many more tickets for events sponsored by Fort Hays State," Tutak said. "The Encore Series is new this year and we

have season tickets available, plus tickets for individual performances."

The Student Service Center sells a wide variety of items, including "George Brett for President" bumper stickers, campus directories and current concert posters. "We are now selling Little River Band posters," Tutak said.

"We sell advance tickets to dances sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board and general admission tickets to football games," Tutak said.

Students may also sign up for the

MUAB ski trip and pay the deposit at the center.

Madrigal ticket sales began Monday and tickets for the Old English dinner on Dec. 5-6 have already sold out. An additional dinner scheduled for Dec. 7 has also sold out.

The service, sponsored by the Memorial Union, employs four workers weekdays and three student managers for evenings and weekends.

The center is open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-8 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m.-8 p.m. Sundays.

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Endowment telefund exceeds goal

The Endowment Association's recent nationwide telefund drive for Fort Hays State exceeded its goal of \$45,000 by nearly \$1,500, Adolph Reising, executive director of the association, said.

"We didn't make one call in Hays," Reising said, "and we did that for a

purpose. We will have a fund drive in the community in the spring. Additionally, we didn't want to interfere in any way with the success of the Ellis County United Fund Drive."

The Endowment Association uses the money brought in by the tele-

fund for scholarships, departmental purposes, faculty enrichment and in other ways most beneficial to the university, Reising said.

"State tax dollars provide for most, but not all, of the needs at FHS. Taxes do not provide scholarships and do not, in many instances, take care of all the needs of a department. Through these fund drives, we try to help as much as we can."

Reising said that 7,464 FHS alumni were contacted and 2,550 pledged a contribution. Another 1,214 people said they would make a decision when they received a pledge card. "What is gratifying is that on the telephone some people pledged \$5-\$10, but when they sent their pledge card back, they sent a check for much more than they pledged," Reising said.

The fact that some Hays business firms provided matching funds for the smaller donations contributed to the success of the telefund, Reising said.

"We're related with the response from our telefund," Reising said.

Classifieds

STUDENT NURSING HOME AIDES/ORDERLIES: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us (913)842-3088 or 843-7107, or write KINH, 927 1/2 Mass. St. no. 4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044.

Wanted waitress at the Home II. Must 21, apply after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE
Autos for sale-Jeeps, Cars. Trucks available through government agencies many sell for under \$200. Call 602-941-8014 ext. 3167 for your directory on how to purchase.

Black Grand Lemans, burgandy crushed velour interior, am-fm cassette digital in dash, new tires, cruise, tilt, a.c., 39,000 miles. CALL 628-3564 ask for David.

Commodore pet computers and peripherals available through Leet TV & Appliance, Jetmore, KS. Call 625-5125 and ask for Lance.

I do typing. Call 628-3620

MISC.
For all types of color print film processing. Pioneer Photography. High quality service 115 W. 10 625-7544.

Planned Parenthood has moved to 115 E. 6th. Pregnancy tests, counseling, birth control. 628-2434.

Let us help make your wedding plans very special. Call Chris at Special Receptions 625-2671.

National Pregnancy Hotline Call toll free 1-800-356-5761.

Needed - Female roommate to share very nice two bedroom apartment. \$100 each, all bills paid. Located near main street. Call 628-6200.

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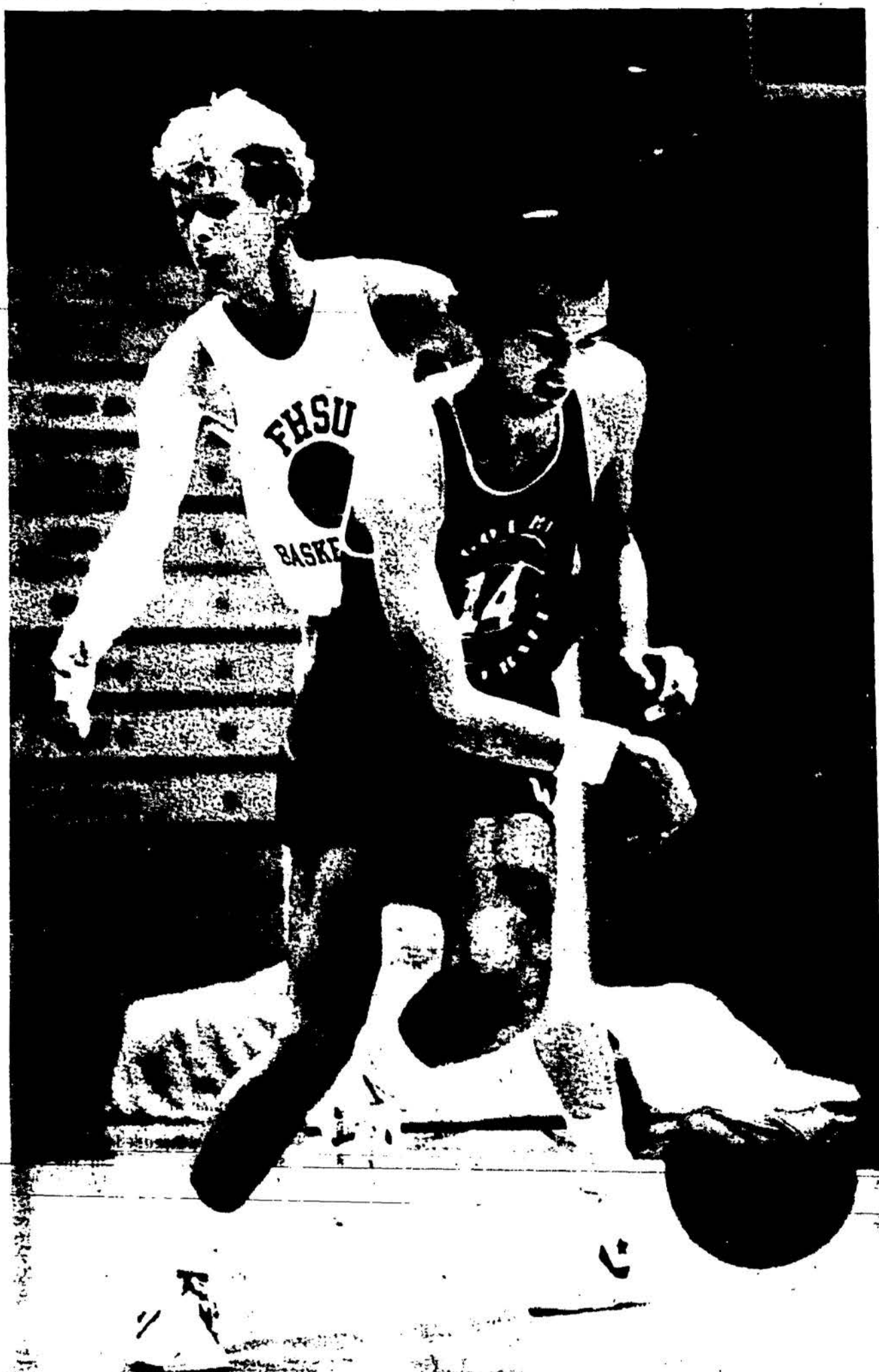
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Got it!

Rege Klitzke, Russell sophomore, knocks the ball away from a Colby Community College player during Tuesday night's scrimmage. The Tigers won their second scrimmage in two days and will start the 1980-1981 season Thursday night with the Big Cheese Invitational at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Photo by Jeff Taylor

Possible bowl bid at stake

Tigers to battle Missouri Western Saturday

by Bob Cramer
Sports Editor

Nonbelievers have started believing, youthfulness has gained veteran confidence and experience, a losing team has transformed itself into a winner.

All are descriptive of this year's Tiger football squad, which has been revitalized by a three-game winning streak — the latest conquest coming at Emporia State University, 34-6, last Saturday. Each of the recent wins has been claimed in convincing fashion.

FHS will attempt to extend its victories this weekend at St. Joseph, Mo., against the Missouri Western State College Golden Griffons. The game will conclude each team's Central States Intercollegiate Conference schedule — but not necessarily FHS' season.

Although it's a long shot, the Tigers could possibly qualify for a post-season bowl game — the Boot Hill Bowl, which will be played in Dodge City on Nov. 22, if they can first beat Missouri Western. However, a victory won't altogether assure FHS of a berth in the contest but the possibility remotely exists.

Again to have a chance, though the Tigers 4-1 must defeat Missouri Western — a team which has an offense which has been as explosive as any unit in the conference. The Griffons are currently 5-3-1.

"When the year started, I thought they would be the team to beat."

Coach Bobby Thompson said, "Statistically, they are very impressive. We're fortunate this game won't be played on paper."

Missouri Western boasts the league's second best offense, averaging 362.2 yards per contest. The Griffons rate as the loop's third best rushing team, yet rely on the passing attack for their big play explosiveness.

Receiver Tim Hoskins characterizes Missouri Western's big play potential, leading the team in receptions (24), yards gained by the pass (586), average yardage gained per catch (24.4) while totaling 10 touchdowns for the season.

Quarterback Greg Fellers, just a sophomore, has compiled 1,320 yards via the passing lanes, while tossing 13 touchdowns. His figures rate as the second best in the league charts.

The St. Joseph team, which operates from the veer offensive formation, also fields one of the CSC's premier rushing duos in senior Mike Taggart and junior Rodney Stephenson. The two running backs are ranked second and third in the conference rushing stats, with 843 and 701 yards, respectively.

Experience has been a key ingredient in the Griffons' success. Coach Rob Hicklin's squad, which finished with a 7-4 mark in 1979, returns 34 lettermen, including 15 starters. Yet Missouri Western's roster shows only three seniors.

"Size-wise, Western has one of the largest teams in the league. And

their speed will represent one of the biggest challenges our defense has faced all season," Thompson said.

"Just how well we play up front will determine how well our secondary and defense play as a whole. Our defensive linemen will have to exert good pressure to help the defensive backfield. The pass coverage will also have to give the rush time to get untracked."

Thompson still rates the Griffons, although they have lost three of their last five games, as one of the CSC's three best football teams and compared the intensity which will be involved in tomorrow's clash to that of prior struggles with Kearney State College and Pittsburg State University.

Offensively, the Tiger running attack will be handicapped again as fullback Tony Federico recovers from a knee injury which was sustained two weeks ago against Missouri Southern State College. According to Thompson, the Northglenn, Colo. native and University of Colorado transfer is "very doubtful" for tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

"No one has run inside against Missouri Western this season," Thompson said. "For our offense to be successful, we'll need to get the ball to the outside." The Tiger coach indicated the opposition has found success rushing outside against Missouri Western's 4-3 defensive alignment.

Barring a post-season bid, four seniors will be suiting up in FHS'

ROTC is active

Run for Your Life! This is not a warning, but an opportunity offered by Fort Hays State ROTC to participate in a physical fitness program patterned on distance running.

"The program is designed to strengthen the cardio-vascular system by slowly expanding its capacity to handle stress," Maj. John Allard, assistant professor of military science, said.

Run for Your Life consists of three phases. The first, the preparatory phase, is for those who have recently been inactive. These people may have been ill or overweight.

The second phase, the conditioning phase, is for people who have successfully completed the preparatory phase or who have been engaged in a vigorous conditioning program, but cannot run a mile in eight and one-half minutes.

The third, sustaining phase, is for people who are conditioned runners and can run a mile in eight and one-half minutes for men under 40; nine and one-half minutes for women under 40 and men over 40; ten and one-half minutes for women over 40. The goal is to continue running a minimum of seven to 10 miles per week.

Allard said before beginning the program, those participating should consult a physician and receive a thorough physical. For those over 30, blood pressure, weight, chest X-ray and an electrocardiograph should be checked for proper clearance into the program.

by Bob Cramer
Sports Editor

Enthusiasm — no other ingredient of success may be more important for the men's basketball team as the 1980-81 season becomes reality.

The Tigers open their schedule Thursday, when they are the hosts for the Big Cheese Invitational Tournament at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The round-robin tourney runs through Saturday, and in addition to FHS, features Columbia College of Columbia, Mo., Rockmount College of Denver, Colo., and Wayland Baptist College of Plainview, Tex.

Coach Joe Rosado's chargers will play each night at 9 p.m., facing Columbia, Rockmount and Wayland Baptist colleges respectively. A 7 p.m. contest will be played each session prior to FHS' appearance.

As a warm-up to the Big Cheese Invitational, the annual Black and Gold intra-squad game will tip off Monday at 7:30 p.m.

"It's a little early to tell what kind of personality this team will have," Rosado said. "We feel we have a better chance at making a run at the

Extra Points

Men's table tennis to start Monday

Play begins at 4:30 p.m. Monday in men's table tennis. Competition will be in both singles and doubles. All interested entries are urged to report at that time to gym 121.

Play in coed doubles table tennis will be initiated on Nov. 12. Entries are due at that time.

Women's table tennis action will start Nov. 17 with entries also due that day.

Harriers bound for District 10 meet

The men's cross country team will hope to defend a first-place District 10 ranking as it travels to Marymount College for the district meet Saturday.

Coach Joe Fisher's runners are presently rated fourth in the NAIA Division I poll.

Volleyball playoff qualifiers decided

Playoff qualifiers have been decided for each of the men's and women's volleyball leagues. The following teams are encouraged to pick up their schedules tomorrow at the Intramural Office.

Teams to qualify in the men's standings are: Monday night league — Bad News, KK's, McGrath A and Fort Hays Wreck; Tuesday night league — GGP's, Geology Club, Perky's and Spookers; Wednesday night league — Delta Sig, Sigma Chi A, Sigma Chi B and Sig Ep A; Thursday night league — ARC's, Bird Dogs, Outlaws 1 and Outlaws 2.

Entries to qualify in the women's standings are: Monday night league — Aces, Double N's, Fort Hays Wreck 1 and TKB Lil' Darlings; Tuesday night league — AGB Diggers, Coat Hangers, Delta Zeta A and Tri Sig A; Wednesday night league — Fort Hays Wreck 2, McMIndes 4 West, McMIndes 4 East and Six Packers; Thursday night league — Beans, Hays Hitters, McMIndes 2 West and Super Setters.

Playoffs for the men's teams will start Monday at 8 p.m. with the women's action to follow at 9 p.m.

Tigers to tip off basketball slate

league title than we've had during the last three years."

Rosado indicated that he feels the Tigers have outstanding talent — good leaping ability, exceptional quickness and overall team speed.

"We need to win early and create some enthusiasm. Our success last year, in many respects, was caused by the fans who generated such tremendous enthusiasm. Players are caught up in that excitement — it becomes difficult to lose at Gross Memorial because the fans won't let us. The sooner we get that effect started, the sooner we can catch fire and have a big season," Rosado said.

The Tigers return two starters and two part-time starters from last year's 17-16 club. Perhaps even more importantly, standout guard Mark Wilson, who sat out the entire 1979 season after suffering a knee injury, appears healthy and ready to continue his assault on the FHS record books.

Wilson, a senior, currently is the fourth leading scorer in Tiger history and is only 275 points behind Mike Pauls, the leader with a career total of 1,492 points.

Guard Max Hamblin and forward Lionel "Zuke" Hamer return from last year's starting quintet, along with Bill Giles. All three are seniors. Sophomore Rege Klitzke, FHS' second part-time starter, is also back to bolster the frontline.

Tom Wykoff, forward; Wayne Garr, guard-forward; and Roco Margosian also return to add depth and experience to the Tiger roster. FHS enjoyed one its better recent years in the recruiting department. Cesar Fantauzzi, who played on the Puerto Rican Pan-American team, could be one of the CSC's biggest surprises. Standing 6-4 and only a freshman in classification, Fantauzzi will figure prominently in adding muscle to the rebounding department.

Dino Larry, a junior transfer from Manhattan College, New York, will become eligible second semester and will contribute added strength to the front line.

Other new faces included on the roster are Roger Casey, John Johnson and Gary Venhuizen, all freshman recruits. Junior Dave Lambertz rounds out the squad.

Black and Gold for their final collegiate competition.

Flankers Todd Dobbs and Colin Toot have provided key targets for the Tiger quarterbacks all season. Meanwhile, all-CSC linebacker Junior Hartig, leading the team in tackles, and end Bob Heider have anchored a much improved defensive unit.

Jimmy Wittman, another senior who started the first five games at

strong safety, suffered a neck injury Oct. 4 against Wayne State College and has been forced to miss the remainder of the campaign.

FHS defeated the Griffons, 38-20, in last year's potent offensive showing. Missouri Western rolled up 425 yards total offense while the Tigers compiled 441 yards.

FHS has won three of the four contests played in the overall series between the two schools.

In other CSC conference games tomorrow, Emporia State University travels to Pittsburg State to renew its rivalry with the Gorillas.

Kearney State, this season's league champion, journeys to Wayne State College for an intra-state showdown with the Wildcats, and Washburn University closes out its season in Joplin, Mo., against Missouri Southern State College.

FHS bound for Boot Hill Bowl?

Will the Tigers "go bowling?"

The situation concerning FHS' possible selection for a post-season bowl bid can be described only as complicated.

Officials of Dodge City's Boot Hill Bowl, which will be played Nov. 22, have expressed an interest in the Tigers but only if they beat Missouri Western.

But the Black and Gold's opportunity to be selected will also hinge on the fortunes of several rivals — namely, Kearney State College and the Pittsburg State University Gorillas.

The top available team in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference is paired against the winner of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (Northeast Missouri State College) in the Moila Shrine Bowl, which also is played Nov. 22 in St. Joseph, Mo.

Kearney State, which clinched the conference title last weekend, automatically has earned an invitation to the Moila Bowl. But the Antelopes, ranked 9th in this week's Division I poll, still retain hopes of qualifying for the NAIA national playoffs.

If the Antelopes are chosen for the national playoffs,

then Pittsburg State, 6-3 overall and currently holding second place in the conference, would be invited to the Moila Bowl. Thus FHS could be considered for the Boot Hill Bowl.

Kearney State's chances at advancing to the district playoffs are "good," according to Paul Sweetgall, sports information director for the CSC.

The Antelopes conclude their season at Wayne State College Saturday.

If Kearney State is not selected for the NAIA playoffs, the Antelopes will probably play in the Moila Bowl, thus freeing Pittsburg State, a 4-1-1 winner over Peru State College in last year's Boot Hill Bowl, for selection again.

Hays' close proximity to Dodge City and the Tigers' large local following have kindled interest in the selection of FHS, though, according to Lee Finch, a member of the Boot Hill Bowl selection committee. Finch has mentioned the pairing of FHS and Panhandle State University as a possibility.

A lengthy list of other teams has been mentioned for the Boot Hill Bowl, however, the Tigers will have to defeat Missouri Western before such an appearance can even be considered.

Pheasant season to open tomorrow morning

by Doug Carder
Associate Sports Editor

Tomorrow's daybreak will initiate a possible record harvest pheasant season in northwest Kansas.

"Last year, we harvested 1.4 million pheasants and are expecting a similar amount this year," Randy Rogers, small game biologist of the Fish and Game Commission, said.

However, Rogers said the record bird harvest will not coincide with the population of pheasants in northwestern Kansas.

"The number of pheasants in this area will not match the harvest, although the population has increased the past three years," he

said. "Even though the bird population has increased, it does not come close to matching that of twenty years ago."

Rogers said northwest Kansas should provide some good hunting this pheasant season.

"Northwest Kansas has traditionally been a good part of the state for pheasant hunting. The Colby area has declined in pheasant population and will not be as good this year," he said. "Some good areas can be found at Cedar, Webster, Wilson and Norton reservoirs. 'Probably our best area will include a band from Hill City in Graham County across Rooks and Norton counties. It's hard to in-

dicte certain hunting spots this season because hunting will be good all over."

Rogers cautioned hunters planning to enter Grant, Rooks and Norton counties.

"People have to remember that more birds mean more hunters in these areas. Some basic precautions to remember while hunting would include knowing where your partners are and be careful crossing

fences," Rogers said.

A daily bag limit of four pheasants will be imposed, along with a sixteen bird possession limit, for the season which extends to Jan. 25.

"I would be sure and stress that

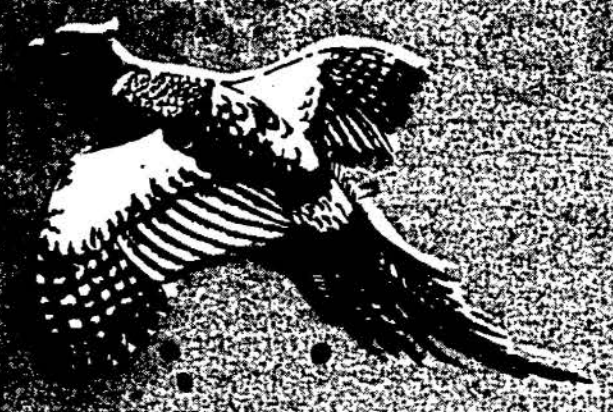
hunters get permission from land owners before hunting," Rogers said. "I would also note that road hunting is technically legal in Kansas and I stress technically, because permission must be obtained by landowners on both sides of the road before this method of hunting is legal. Therefore, most road hunting is done illegally, due to the fact that a lot of road hunters do not obtain permission."

Rogers said failure to produce a hunting license is commonly the biggest violation made during pheasant season.

"Most violations occur because the hunter does not have a license. Licenses can be obtained at the Fish and Game Commission and County Clerk offices or at just about any sporting goods store," he said.

It's time

Probably our best area includes a band from Hill City in Graham County across Rooks and Norton counties. It's hard to in-



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All-school volleyball scheduled for Monday

Playoffs in intramural volleyball begin this evening. The top four teams in each league have qualified to continue action.

In the Monday League, McGrath A, KK's, and Bad News tied for the men's title with 6-1 records. Fort Hays Wreck also made the grade with a 4-3 effort. Double N's 7-0 record captured the women's division with Wreck I, 6-1; Aces, 5-2; and TKB, 3-4, trailing.

Tuesday's divisions will see Spookers, 7-0; Perky's, 5-2; Geology Club, 4-3; and GGP, 4-3, moving on. Women's qualifiers are Coat Hangers, 7-0; Delta Zeta A, 6-1; AGD Diggers, 5-2; and Sigma Sigma Sigma A, 4-3.

Wednesday's men's league will enter Sigma Phi Epsilon A, 7-0; Sigma Chi A, 6-1; Delta Sigma Phi, 5-2; and Sigma Chi B, 3-4. Fort Hays Wreck II, 6-1; Six Packers, 6-1; McMinds 4W, 5-2; and McMinds 4E Beast, 5-2; will contend for the women's championship.

All teams have now concluded regular season play. Monday, Bad News downed Marketing Club, 15-2.

15-8; KK's whipped McGrath Mauraders, 15-1, 15-3; McGrath A shaded Sky Walkers, 15-4, 4-15, 15-10; and Fort Hays Wreck hammered Rusty Nails, 15-4, 15-4.

In women's play that night, Clovia forfeited to Aces; Fort Hays Wreck I swept Chad's Angels, 15-8, 15-0; Double N's concluded a spotless season with a 15-9, 15-6, victory over TKB Lil Darlins'; and TWIB beat Marketing Club, 15-11, 16-14.

Tuesday, Spookers won a pair from Geology Club, 15-7, 15-7; and Pledge Club, 15-6, 15-1; McGrath Z took a forfeit from Wiest Hall Staff, but lost to Perky's, 10-15, 8-15; and GGP, 10-15, 8-15; Wiest Hall

Staff also forfeited to Pledge Club, but the Pledges lost a 7-15, 15-6, 7-15, decision to Perky's; Geology Club also met defeat at the hands of the Perky's last night surge.

In women's action, AGD Digger received a forfeit from Colby Classics; Coat Hangers strong armed Delta Zeta B, 15-2, 15-2; Delta Zeta A nudged Sigma Sigma Sigma A, 15-12, 10-15, 15-2; and Phi Sigma Sigma blistered Sigma Sigma Sigma B, 15-2, 15-1.

Spikers enter district meet

The Tigerette volleyball team will play in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 10 meet this weekend at Sterling College.

Leading the way for the Tigerettes will be all-conference players Kristi Hollis, Sharon Keller and Holly Moore.

Keller, who ended the regular season in fifth place in the conference total points with 981 points in 114 games for an 8.6 average a game, is also third in assists. She leads the team in both of the categories.

Hollis finished third in spikes and eighth in block points. She had 278 spikes and 89 blocks and also finished fifth on the team in total points with 684 points in 118 games. Moore was the team's third leading scorer in total points with 819 in 119 games. In the conference she was third in block points and seventh in spikes.

Other team members who showed up on the conference list were Gina Youngblood and Kim Van Camp.

Youngblood was 14th in the conference in both spikes and dinks. She was also the Tigerettes' number four scorer in total points, with 685 in 121 games for a 5.7 average.

Van Camp was fifth in assists in the final conference stats and ninth in total points. She was the second leading scorer on the team, with 891 total points.

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1st prize = \$25.00 2nd prize = \$10.00 3rd prize = \$5.00	1st prize = \$50.00 2nd prize = \$25.00 3rd prize = \$10.00

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The games people play...

Americans enjoy beeps, buzzes

by Cindy Hancock
Staff Reporter

Evidently, many Americans do not mind being beeped or buzzed at by an electronic machine, as electronic games have soared in popularity, invading Americans' free time.

The fad started about five years ago with TV tennis games. Today, almost any type of game can be found, from electronic baseball to computerized backgammon.

According to Daryl Lappin, salesman for Otasco hardware, more games are being manufactured all the time. "There are a lot of new items this year," Lappin said. "We look for pool and golf games to be big sellers."

Lappin also said the most popular item they sell is a hand-held football game. One or two players can play defense and/or offense in a series of different plays.

Other popular games are basketball, which sells for \$40, baseball, at \$15, and Blip, for \$12.

Overall, the games are slightly more expensive this year than last. Even so, Lappin doesn't foresee a problem with sales. "We don't really sell that many during the year," he said, "it's mainly during Christmas."

Manufacturing has increased, so back orders should not be as much of a problem as in the past.

The most complete computerized

system available today is a more advanced version of the original TV tennis or "pong" game.

The most widely known brand is ATARI, with which almost any type of arcade game can be played. This consists of a programmable console unit which can be hooked up to any color television. Each game is played by using a cartridge which looks somewhat like an 8-track tape.

Some games have as many as 20 variations and can be played against an opponent or the computer. The person playing the game can select the level of playing difficulty, as in chess, or the speed the contest is played, as in hockey.

Some newer game cartridges

available are bowling, blackjack and hangman. The ATARI console sells for around \$160 and each cartridge goes for about \$20.

An electronic pastime which is rapidly gaining popularity is the Simon game. This device consists of four lighted buttons and a series of tones which correspond to them. The player selects the degree of difficulty and the machine sends out the sequence of pitches. Each button lights up as its "note" is struck. The player tries to match the sequence by pressing the buttons in the proper order. If the sequence is wrong, the player is jeered by the machine. If it is right, he is awarded with applause. The Simon game usually sells for \$31.



Cigar puffers play poker

by Kenton Kersting
Staff Reporter

The poker players come from all walks of life. Their lot includes a zoologist, a journalist and a physical therapist, among others.

They meet once a month, hats on heads, cigars in mouths, cards in hands. Their meeting place is not a dark pool hall or back room of a store, but Agnew Hall.

The poker parties, originating last August, came about because four Agnew women, Shirley Morrow, Leavenworth junior; Annette Hiebert, Boulder, Colo. freshman; Kelli Larkins, Assaria sophomore; and Linda Riedy, Hope senior, "needed something to do."

"The four of us decided to start playing poker to keep from getting bored and burned out on school," Morrow said.

The games are evidently serving

their purpose. They are anything but boring.

"One of our requirements is that the players wear a hat and necktie," Riedy said. She added that once, in lieu of a tie, a woman wore a shoestring around her neck.

"We bought a box of Dutch Master cigars. When it's time for a party they come out of the drawer with the cards. None of us can stand the smoke, though. We'll have a fan going at both the door and window," she said.

Using tokens to bet with, the women play various types of poker. "You name it — five card stud, Indian, five card draw. We play 'em all," Riedy said.

Playing in a different room each month, the women "steal" a coffee table from the lobby to play on. Riedy said, "We'll sit around and play for three or four hours, drink beer and listen to music."

"It's the good life. You can't beat it."

Mind games gaining in popularity, require knowledge, brain power, skill

by Jim Kirkendall
Staff Reporter

One would think that with classes like philosophy, logic, physics and trigonometry, students would have enough to keep their minds busy. This does not seem to be the case, however; sales receipts show the purchase of more "mind games."

These mind games are not the kind referred to in John Lennon's song by that title — the kind that refer to playing games with other people's minds. Instead, these games pit knowledge against knowledge, brain power against brain power, and skill against skill.

Two of the big sellers, Boggle and Scrabble, lead some players to believe the names were derived from the appearance of a player's mind after the game is over.

A good dictionary and body guard are almost mandatory for these games, should a controversial word

like 'xanthoxyletin' happen to crop up.

Other games that test a player's mental aptitude bear the names of Hi-Q, Tri-Ominos and Othello. Not only are the names hard to comprehend, the games themselves can turn a close family into strangers.

"My favorite is the Soma Cube puzzle," Diane Ashens, Hutchinson senior, said. "It's not that difficult, but I have to get it back together before I can do anything else."

One of the most difficult mind games boasts three billion possible combinations and only one solution. This game, the Rubik's Cube, is played by one person at a time.

The old conventions, chess and crossword puzzles, now come in so many different types, only a mastermind could even remember all the names.

A game of that name — Mastermind — is probably the most

popular game in the college circle. Its popularity has produced even more complex offshoots, of the game, including Super Mastermind, Grand Mastermind and even a take-along version called Pocket Mastermind.

From a psychological aspect, these games can be both rewarding and frustrating. Rewarding in the sense of accomplishment and fulfillment, and frustrating in the sense that some feel failure is an insult to one's intelligence.

A common characteristic to these games is that they require no batteries. They can be played for hours without worry or — hope — of the batteries running down.

Fantasy game attracts students

Dungeons, Dragons pose perils

by June Helman
Senior Staff Writer

Crosus, Lamdar, Theophile and Barbanus are four names you may hear if you play a game called Dungeons and Dragons.

Dungeons and Dragons is a mind fantasy game that is played with three, four, six, eight, 12 and 20-sided dice.

Characters are used by the players as they enter into a dungeon and search for treasure. But along the

way, slime, vampires, skeletons, trolls and other monsters are encountered by the characters.

Ed Parachini, Natoma junior, has worked to promote the game across the campus, along with the help of Residence Hall Association. "Dungeons and Dragons is like reading a science fiction book," Parachini said.

"You have your choice of how you interpret the actions. You don't have to follow the author," he said.

Players concentrate, plan every move

by Kenton Kersting
Staff Reporter

Intrigue caused me to stop and examine the backgammon game in process. The players moved their men from one elongated triangle to another, at times quickly with little thought; other times pondering their move. Another roll of the dice; two men moved; one taken off the

"Stupid game," Schicker said under her breath. "I'll play you two out of three." The game board was once again set up.

were the players. Their facial expressions and verbal exclamations indicated their emotional involvement in the game. An occasional "Oh shoot!" or "Why in the h— did I make that move?" would be heard.

The game ended in a squeal of delight and the winner hastily and enthusiastically set up the board for another game.

I was curious "What is it about the game, the strange-looking board, the varied moves, that makes you sit down to play it?"

The winner, introducing herself as Schicker, considered the question, then responded "It's the challenge, the fun, the interesting strategies, the luck involved. It's really all in the dice, you know."

The new game was under way. Schicker's opponent, Kalen, studied the board, then made her first move

Schicker continued. "Two rules hold true. Those who don't understand the game dislike it or show little interest in it. Those who've played and understand it love the game. You've got to play it to appreciate it." She rolled the dice, paused and stacked two men. "Once I get started I don't want to quit — provided I'm winning," she said, winking.

Several of the women's friends stopped by, chatting with the players, offering advice on moves, commenting in general on this unique game called backgammon.

Tim, an acquaintance of Kalen's, said, "You have to think about the move ahead as well as the present move. It's possible to become a 'backgammon-aholic.'"

Another friend stopped by, said hello and left. "That was Rex," Schicker said. "He's played the game once and won. Now he's hooked. Says he's going to become the George Brett of backgammon. Confidentially, if Rex can learn the game, anyone can."

Removing her last man from the board, Kalen became the victor.

"Stupid game," Schicker said under her breath. "I'll play you two out of three." The game board was once again set up.

The dungeon master must first prepare a dungeon before the game can start. He secretly draws a floor chart and places traps, secret panels, treasures which can be gold or silver pieces, jewelry or maps and other helping aids to find other treasures and monsters in the rooms and corridors of the dungeon.

Perils the dungeon master may have included in the dungeon are floods, walls of fire, giant ants, mummies or poison snakes.

The players must create a character by rolling up to 18 points on features such as charisma, dexterity, constitution, strength, intelligence and wisdom. The higher the points, the better the character is.

High points in strength and constitution usually means the character is a fighting man. If there are high numbers in both strength and intelligence, the character may be an elf or dwarf, a superior fighting man.

If a player rolls high points in intelligence and wisdom, his character may be a cleric who has special magic powers, while the character would be a good thief if high points in dexterity are rolled.

Charisma points determine the leadership abilities and how the group listens to the player as he finds his way through the dungeon, way through the dungeon.

Paula Burris, Colby sophomore, also enjoys this game. "Dungeons and Dragons is a somewhat realistic fantasy game in which your imagination plays the biggest part in the game," Burris said.

After characters are rolled, names given and equipment bought, the play really begins. The characters are ready to enter the dungeon.

Sometimes the dungeon master will make the game more exciting if he gives some background on the castle dungeon. He may explain why the player would ever want to go into the dungeon.

Perhaps there have been many people who have gone into the dungeon in search of treasure, but none have ever returned. There may be a curse on the castle, which is why many would not enter,

although there are rumors of great treasures.

As the characters enter the dungeon, they map out their progress — marking doorways, rooms and hallways. This is where the charisma points come in.

When options come to the group, the characters with the highest points in charisma will lead the group by having the biggest say in what they should do.

The group will encounter monsters as they travel through the dungeon. They may be friendly and even help lead them to treasure, but they may immediately attack the characters.

Highest dexterity comes into play here. The character with the highest dexterity has the first chance to injure or kill the attacking monster.

Weapons are chosen and positions are taken up. Points of damage are done to the monster until he is killed. The monster also has the chance to wound or kill the characters.

All of this is determined by a roll of the dice by the dungeon master.

After the monster is killed, there is usually treasure which is divided between the characters and experience points are awarded.

When a character has enough experience points, he can move to the next level. The basic game includes only three levels.

One dungeon can last for 30 hours, if the people solidly played the game. Parachini said "In the dungeon we are using now, the characters have played for two hours. This was about 2-3 days for the characters inside the dungeon, though," he said.

Dungeons and Dragons offers players the opportunity to develop their own games. Personalities enter into this game as much as dice enter into a board game. Each battle, monster encounter and treasure found brings new excitement to the game.

"In board games, all you do is roll dice and move a marker. In Dungeons and Dragons, you are never sure what you are going to encounter," Burris said. "It makes it a lot more exciting."

