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the University Leader

Inside



The Tigers fall big to Kearney State in a CSIC season opener. See Page 5.

Vol. 81 No. 11

Fort Hays State University

Tuesday, September 29, 1987

News Briefs

CAMPUS

Two campus fraternities are selling clothing as fundraisers for their organizations. Sigma Phi Epsilon is selling \$15 sweatshirts in the Memorial Union. Delta Sigma Phi members are selling Oktoberfest sweatshirts and T-shirts for \$16.50 and \$9.50 in the Delta Sig house.

LOCAL

The Hays Public Library's Feed and Film series continues Wednesday, Oct. 7, with "The Golden Honeycomb."

The movie is based on the short story by Ring Lardner about a married couple celebrating their 15th wedding anniversary in St. Petersburg, Fla.

This film is part of the American Short Story Film series, funded in part by a grant from the Kansas Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The program begins at 12:05 p.m. in the library basement.

STATE

After ten years, KAKE TV's "Kaleidoscope" is changing its format, image and name. As of yesterday, the noontime entertainment program will become "Kansas Today" and will move to a 12:30 to 1 p.m. time slot.

The show will immediately follow the new expanded "KAKE News Midday Edition."

Kansas City's Worlds of Fun will present its 15th annual Oktoberfest beginning Saturday, Oct. 3, and continuing each weekend through Oct. 25.

The month-long event features more than 70 hours of ethnic entertainment, original German cuisine, festive decor and unique landscaping throughout the 165-acre park.

Worlds of Fun will open at 10 a.m. on Oktoberfest weekends. For further information on the activities, call (816) 454-4444. Worlds of Fun is located at I-435, exit 54.

NATION

The National Research Council announces the 1988 Resident, Cooperative and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in behalf of 28 federal agencies or research institutions.

Approximately 450 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1988 research in the following areas: chemistry, earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering and applied sciences; biological, health, behavioral sciences and biotechnology; mathematics, space and planetary sciences; and physics. Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, GFI Room 424-D1, National Research Council, 2101



DANCIN' IN THE STREET - The lawn east of Custer Hall became a dance floor for students Saturday night. The street dance, attended by more than 150 people, was sponsored by McMinder Hall and Residence Hall Association. (Photo by Carol Schryer)

Fort Hays State hampered by proposal

Regents selective admissions policy receives bad reviews from students

By David Burke Senior copy editor

The proposal by the Kansas Board of Regents to begin a selective admissions policy for state universities has not come into favor of student groups.

A 15-page memorandum from the Regents office in Topeka gave three options in recommendations for a selective admissions policy.

The first option would admit students to the University of Kansas, Kansas State University or Wichita State University if they have completed a college preparatory curriculum with a grade point average of at least 2.0, a composite ACT score of 23 or higher, and be ranked in the top one-third of the graduating class.

The preparatory curriculum, established by the Regents in 1983, includes four units of English, three units of mathematics, three units of social studies, three units of natural sciences and two units of foreign language.

The second option would admit students to KU and KSU with the same requirements. The third option would only admit students to KU with the qualifications.

The remaining schools in each option, Fort Hays State included, would remain open to the remainder of graduates from

accredited Kansas high schools.

Under each option, students who have a 2.5 GPA after 24 credit hours at one of the regional institutions -- FHSU, Emporia State University or Pittsburg State University and KSU and WSU, depending on the option -- can move up to the larger institution.

The Associated Students of Kansas, in a report on policy options discussed at a Legislative Assembly Sunday, a report on policy options was discussed.

Lance DeMond, ASK campus director, said that an ASK policy council on open admissions will meet Nov. 8.

"At the LA, we didn't really have a concrete conclusion of the matter," DeMond said. "It (the LA) was a basic overview of everything we were given."

DeMond said there was a lot of discussion at the LA Sunday.

"With six different schools, each had their own different version," DeMond said.

Kevin Amack, Student Government Association president, is a member of both ASK and the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents.

"ASK passed a resolution to support the statement, although more study was needed," Amack

said. "SAC is for the change, but not the change proposed by the Board of Regents staff."

"The main difference is in policies. The Board of Regents uses the ACT scores as criteria; SAC does not. The Board of Regents uses class standing; SAC doesn't," Amack said.

"The agreement that we both support is using the Regent-recommended preparatory curriculum to ensure admission to a state university."

"There's mounting pressure on the whole deal," Amack said. "The Regents want more money in their budget, and the Legislature would support it if the schools were more selective, and if the admissions criteria were improved."

President Edward Hammond said that the matter is under serious consideration.

"The status is that the Board of Regents is going to give it a serious look," Hammond said. "There will be preliminary recommendations made at the November meeting, and the decision could be made at the December meeting."

"There's no official view on it yet. It's all just preliminary research until we see what the impact will really be."

Women's support groups fight stress

By Barb Youmans

Staff writer

Combating college stress through education is the main thrust of newly developed women's support groups coordinated through the George A. Kelly Psychological Service Center, West 202A (north wing).

"You could view the support groups as sort of a workshop that teaches how to live effectively," Jim Ryabik, director of the Kelly Clinic, said.

Ryabik said he believes the best way to preserve mental health is primary prevention through education.

Because of the number of requests by female students for information or help, the support groups are designed for women and their particular needs, he said.

The Kelly Clinic provides confidential psychological services to the Fort Hays State community free of charge.

Ryabik, a licensed psychologist and specialist in school and clinical psychology, oversees the operation of the clinic, which also serves as training center for graduate students specializing in school and clinical psychology.

Services at the Kelly Clinic include treatment for adjustment problems, interpersonal relationships, stress and anxiety, depression, low self-esteem, eating disorders and marital and family problems.

"We offer many programs for men and women together, but there aren't many specific programs for women," Ryabik said.

"Some issues are not appropriate for mixed groups, so we are starting support groups for women."

The groups are forming at a time when students begin to seek help.

Ryabik described the circumstances surrounding the influx of requests as "very natural."

"At the beginning of school, students enjoy themselves, attend classes and spend their money."

"About half way through the semester, they might have failed their first major test, broken up with their boy or girlfriend, spent most of their money, and their outlook on school and life takes a dive," Ryabik said.

"The adjustment into a new

environment, different living arrangements, class deadlines, tests, and interpersonal problems can lead to depression, substance abuse and possibly, suicidal thoughts."

However, Ryabik said that kind of behavior is not uncommon for college aged persons.

"It's natural for college students to be mixed up -- to display odd thoughts and behaviors," he said.

The support groups will focus on education and prevention of women's stress-related problems.

Judy Caprez, staff development director at Hadley Regional Medical Center, will lead the groups.

"It's natural for college students to be mixed up -- to display odd thoughts and behaviors."

--Jim Ryabik

Caprez has a master's degree in psychiatric social work and is professionally certified and licensed by the state of Kansas to do private counseling.

She sees patients on a regular basis and works for Hadley part time.

Most of the sessions will involve discussion and interaction, she said.

"I don't want women to feel like they will be labeled if they express interest in being a part of a group."

"We will deal a lot with coping skills and identifying how stress affects women," Caprez said.

"For those who feel uncomfortable in group settings or whose problems are of a very personal nature, I will also be available to meet on an individual basis."

"However, being involved in a group may end up being the best thing for some women."

Caprez has developed a wide range of presentation formats over the last four years, designed to help women deal with stress.

She said that she and Ryabik discussed the possibility of women's groups for quite some time.

SUPPORT.
Continued on Page 3.

No concert scheduled during Homecoming

There will be no concert for Homecoming this year.

The official announcement has been made by Brian Lang, chairman of the MUAB major concert committee.

Lang said that the committee considered several bands for a concert the night of Fort Hays State's Homecoming football game.

However, the list of available acts was very limited, and no final negotiations could be made for a concert on Oct. 10.

"We were working with INXS, but after things fell through with them our chances of having a larger, big name band were ruined," Lang said.

He said the committee next tried to book a group that would appeal to audiences other than just the college crowd, but those attempts also failed.

"We looked into the Ozark Mountain Daredevils with Southern Pacific, but Southern Pacific was in studio and is not performing," Lang said.

He said that efforts were made to book Ozark Mountain Daredevils as a single act, but negotiations along that line also failed as of last Monday.

Lang and I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said that they doubt there is any chance of a concert any other time this semester.

"There won't be any large name concert before our traditional spring concert," Dent said.

He said that problems finding an open date for the coliseum finalized this decision.

CONCERT.
Continued on Page 3.



RAP SESSION - Lisa Katchee, Iowa City, Iowa graduate student, and Preston Thomas, Kansas City graduate

student, visit during the Black Student Union mixer Saturday evening in the Memorial Union Black and Gold

Ballroom. (Photo by Carol Schryer)

Editorial

Grassroots campaign worthy student effort

It's time for a hero.
It's time for H.E.R.O. to save quality education in Kansas.
At least that's what the Associated Students of Kansas say.
But they don't only say it -- they are doing something about it.
H.E.R.O., Higher-Education Rescue Operation, starts today.
ASK, especially our university chapter, deserve respect and support for their grassroots campaign.
Launched by ASK, the goal of the campaign is to build support to increase support for high quality, accessible state universities.
Campaign brochures state that Kansas higher education is in trouble. According to ASK, the quality of Kansas education is threatened by cut budgets, faculty flight, brain drain, cancelled classes, rising costs and less student aid.
Part of the H.E.R.O. campaign is the respective university's ASK chapter effort to have students write letters to the governor, state senators and representatives.
Already, Fort Hays State's ASK chapter has a head start, leading in the number of letters from individual students ready to mail.
It seems in large parts due to the new ASK director, Lance DeMond, and his readiness to give 100 percent for this campaign.
FHSU faculty, especially political science instructors, have also been very cooperative so far.
It's refreshing to see students dedicated and involved to achieve a better education. That's the way it should be.
Let's hope ASK doesn't stop there and keeps H.E.R.O. a continuous effort. Certainly, H.E.R.O. is worth all the support students or faculty can come up with.

Letters

Dear Editor,

I am filling in some of the facts for the FHSU senior and everyone else regarding the yearbook photography.
Last year we had problems with Sudlow Studios that many people do not know about. Some of the problems were with the organization pictures.
The photographer showed up without a camera. We supplied one. We also supplied film, but he forgot to put a roll in one time, so we had to reschedule several group pictures.
This year we are having problems with Yearbook Associates changing their

policies after we signed the contract. It is not in our contract for people to have to send in \$2 to get proofs.

We had several good recommendations for Yearbook Associates. How are we to really know what they are like until we use their services? It is a tough and long decision to choose the photography company. Yearbook Associates was the most reasonable photography company for our needs.

If there are any more questions or comments please contact me.

Mildy Hall
1988 Reville Editor

the university Leader

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kristy love

Column on prejudices leads to follow-up

A positive response.
Not something that I often receive from the opinions I express in my columns. The more unimportant the topic, the more riled people seem to get.

But positive responses are what I have received on my column, "Racism still alive: parents pass on prejudice," which appeared in last Tuesday's edition.

The article was based on the idea that, although society has advanced greatly, we have yet to overcome the prejudices that caused so much damage prior to the Civil Rights Act.

These prejudices are evident at Fort Hays State in the attitudes and relations with minority and international students.

I was prompted to write that column because of a discussion I was involved in at a workshop. The discussion was about involvement of minority members in campus activities.

One of the (white) girls at that workshop has a black boyfriend. She discussed some of the acceptance problems they have encountered because of their willingness to cross the senseless boundaries of "touchable" and "untouchable."

Since my column was printed, two other girls in the same situation have told me they were glad to see someone taking notice of the problem at FHSU.

I talked to one of my neighbors (a minority

member) after he read the column. He said he thought it was good because it raised some important questions about attitude and acceptance. But would it be followed up? he asked.

Here is the follow-up:

Saturday night, a mixer was sponsored by the Black Student Union, a group of minority students seeking to unify blacks, minorities and whites as equal parts of the FHSU student body.

The BSU formerly existed at FHSU but dissolved because, as Tyrone Jackson, BSU spokesman, said, members three or four years ago did not make provision for the organization's future. Underclassmen were not recruited, and when the older members graduated there was no one left to carry on.

This year Jackson and several other students have revised the BSU constitution drafted in about 1980, and are rebuilding the BSU under new pretenses.

The constitution revision provides for a more diverse membership, openly inviting anyone who is an FHSU student to be a participant, in order to attain the unified atmosphere between majority and minority.

The constitution will be approved by the student organization committee according to Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs.

Jellison has not yet been told when the

approval will take place, but Jackson said that he hopes to have the formalities taken care of early this week.

In the meantime the group can be given a temporary approval so the initiates can organize functions to encourage membership.

If the interest taken in BSU's mixer Saturday is of any indication, approval by students should be certain.

Jellison said that about 40 to 50 people attended the mixer.

He didn't say whether they were primarily minority or majority members. He didn't have to; it's not important.

What is important is that these people received a positive image of the BSU, and are willing to stay involved.

The 40 or 50 people who attended are short of the 89 minority students that Jackson said are enrolled at FHSU this year. It's a far cry from the 5,000-plus students enrolled at this university.

But it's a start toward the unification goal that Jackson and the other initiates have.

To those who attended the mixer Saturday, I'm sure you were appreciated. To those who were free that night and just didn't care enough to consider going, I'd like to say I feel sorry for you, but your shallowness is your own fault.

bettina heinz

Fall, graduation in the air; senior in subtle confusion

The first orange-yellow leaves turn in the late summer's breeze. Undoubtedly, fall is becoming very visible, very real.

If you're not moved to tears yet, you're probably not a December graduate.

But I am, and even though I have desired graduation to come closer and closer, I wish now that I had another semester.

The combination of fall and winter approaching and leaving is just a little much.

How can you tell a December graduate? It's a senior who gets teary-eyed when realizing that Domino's summer special is out of season.

Anyway, it is truly remarkable how approaching graduation can change one's perspective.

Since I came here, I was sure that I would leave Hays as soon as possible -- and with no regrets.

It just did not seem the kind of place to get attached to.

And here I am, already reminiscing the setting, from dear old, if closed, Custer, to the sunset over the dike.

You can put the buffaloes on top of that.

It's getting pretty ridiculous, but these days I am afraid I'm going to return just because of the goldfish in the pond.

Those who know me also know that my plans for the future change once a week.

Like my adviser keeps saying, "I don't think we can wait 'til the middle of the week to discuss your plans, because they'll have changed again by then."

You don't have any idea how many good reasons I can come up with to justify thinking about coming back.

What it all boils down to is that it would be so much easier -- and so much safer.

Then again my better knowledge keeps nagging, telling me I should know better.

And yes, I know. One should not get both the bachelor's and the master's degree from the same institution.

I can say it forwards and backwards and if people keep working on me, I'll add it to my good-night prayers.

"You are trying to talk yourself into coming back to Hays, aren't you?" a friend of mine said recently.

Yeah, I am. And so all of you are so right with your first-aid application of Introduction to Psychology I.

I admit it. After three-and-a-half years of college, I am still scared of moving on, confused about what I am going to do.

Inside, I know, and so do the people around me, that I'll move on. But don't face me with that sad piece of reality.

It's sad enough that the leaves are falling.

eric hodson

U.S.A. loses in international competition

It has finally happened. The rest of the world has caught up with the United States in the world of sports.

First it was our Olympic basketball team being defeated by Brazil.

Our American little league team was defeated by the Taiwan national little league team. Wait a minute, they weren't defeated, they were beat to a pulp by a 20-point margin.

It doesn't stop there. How about track and field? Carl Lewis broke the old world record mark in the 100-meter dash, but Canadian Ben Johnson finished ahead of Lewis and the United States settled for second place.

In the world of golf, the United States recently played Europe's best and was defeated 15 matches to 13.

What's the deal? Have the Americans lost their will to win, or is everybody else just getting better?

In Grand Prix auto racing, there are only one or two Americans racing in the European circuit. Neither can overcome the European domination of road racing.

With the Olympics just around the corner, it makes one wonder just how well the U.S. teams will fair.

Every other country is allowed to use their professional athletes in competition, except the United States.

Case in point. Imagine an Olympic U.S. basketball team made up of Magic Johnson, Larry Bird, Michael Jordan, James Worthy and Xavier McDaniel.

I would have liked to have seen the Brazil national team go up against those five on the court.

How about baseball? The Cubans beat the United States in the gold medal game of the Pan Am Games.

What if we were to have thrown some of our pros at them? Could you imagine?

Nolan Ryan, George Brett, Jack Clark, Kirby Puckett, Ricky Henderson, Reggie Jackson and Buddy Biancalana -- OK, maybe not him, but you get the picture -- would kick you-know-what.

Maybe the rest of the world's time has come. All I can say is it is about time. But it's

not over 'til it's over.

Our national teams can only be stronger with our support and sponsorships from corporations around the country.

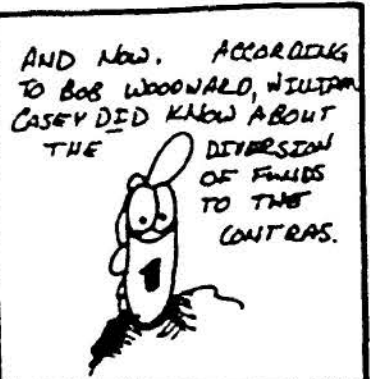
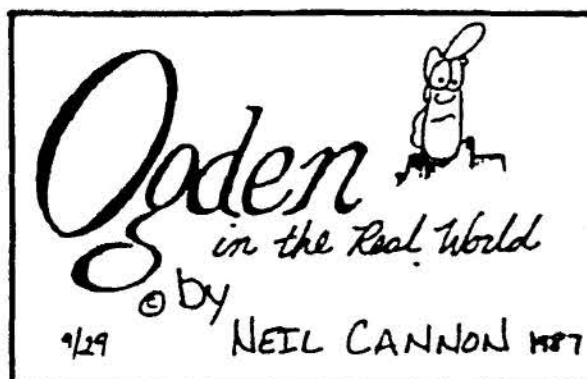
With more money comes better training facilities, better traveling conditions and better quality teams.

When the games were in Los Angeles, American corporations came through with flying colors, donating big bucks for high class facilities.

But where are they now? That kind of support is still needed. Remember, our national teams are amateurs. They aren't getting paid for traveling to Rome or the Soviet Union to compete.

Our national teams are representing our country. By now you can probably hear the National Anthem ringing in the background. Remember it come Olympic time in Seoul.

Think of how much it would mean to athletes competing in the games to hear their national anthem while receiving their medals.



Campus Calendar

Sept. 29 -- Oct. 2

TODAY

• The Spring Well committee meeting at noon in the Memorial Union Frontier Room. Participants can buy their lunch in the cafeteria and bring it upstairs to the Frontier Room.

• The Homecoming parade committee will meet after President Hammond's speech in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.

• Sociology Club meeting at 7 p.m. in Rarick 330. A guest speaker will discuss job preparation and opportunities.

WEDNESDAY

• Christian Care Giving at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie and State rooms.

• Alpha Kappa Psi meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

THURSDAY

• Conference on U.S. Constitution at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

• The Kappa Omicron Phi pledge test will be given at noon. Pledges are to meet in Davis 208. Instructions on initiation will be given after the test.

• Planned Parenthood is sponsoring "What Everyone Should Know About AIDS," at 7:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, 2900 Hall. Anyone interested in enrolling should call Planned Parenthood at 628-2434. A \$2 fee will be charged.

FRIDAY

• Drama production, "Little Shop of Horrors" at 8 p.m., Felten-Start Theater.

• Conference on U.S. Constitution at 8 a.m. in the Memorial Union.

• Junior College Livestock Judging Contest at the University farm.

COMING EVENTS

• The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 20 in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.

Donor sign-up table will be in the Union on Oct. 5, 6, and 7. The Bloodmobile is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi.

• Friday, Oct. 9, is Oktoberfest. Classes will not meet on that day.

• Saturday, Oct. 10, is Homecoming. FHSU football with Wayne State starts at 2 p.m. at Lewis Field Stadium.

• The Disabled Student Service office at Fort Hays State is looking for community volunteers to assist disabled students as they seek an education.

People are needed to serve as notetakers, tutors, readers, guides, computer assistants and personal attendants.

For more information contact Cheryl Hofstetter Towns at 628-5923.

CONCERT.

Continued from Page 1.

"That (Oct. 10) was really the only open date," Dent said. "Once basketball starts it's real difficult to set up anything, and that's coming up soon," he said.

Lang said that the committee will start looking at prospects for a spring concert instead of trying to find another fall date.

He said that large-name pop bands will probably be what the committee considers.

"We'll wait and see about our spring show. This way we can channel more of our energy toward it," he said.

Lang said that positions are open on the major concert committee for people interested in helping with the spring production.

International Student Union elects officers

The International Student Union's first meeting included the election of officers and planning of fall activities.

Arthur Khaw, Australia graduate student and ISU president, said, "Our philosophy will be to promote culture awareness in Hays. We want to let Hays know about the international students in the community."

One way the ISU will attempt to accomplish this is through an international fair scheduled for the spring semester.

"We will set up tables in the Memorial Union for each of the countries represented at Fort Hays. Each table will have

information about the culture and customs of that country," Khaw said.

Darla Rous, international student adviser, said 78 students representing 33 countries are presently attending FHSU.

Khaw said approximately 35 students have been active in ISU this semester.

"We probably have one of the stronger groups on campus because of our membership size," he said.

Other elected officers were as follows: Juriporn Lertvanichkit, Thailand graduate student, vice-president; Catherine Chong, Malaysia sophomore, secretary; and Jeredie Sinzinkayo, Nigeria

special student, social chairperson. The vote for treasurer ended in a tie.

ISU had its first informal gathering of the semester at Buffalo Park on Sunday.

"We played a lot of volleyball and had a good time. Several Americans came over, which was good," Khaw said.

ISU elected to sponsor a float in the Homecoming parade and voted unanimously to have a

booth at Oktoberfest. ISU will sell egg rolls, fortune cookies and Pepsi.

The group has also been asked to assist in selling Persian rugs as a money making project on Oct. 25.

"We also want to promote unity among the international students this year. There is a wide diversity of countries in our group and a lot of us are a long way from our homes," Khaw said.

SUPPORT.

Continued from Page 1.

"When the ideas started forming into a realistic program, he asked me to work with the clinic and facilitate the groups," she said.

"I have a great deal of interest and desire to help women overcome the pressures they face."

Caprez said that two different groups may be needed -- one for 18 to 22-year-olds and one for non-traditional women students who are older and deal with external factors including children and jobs.

Group size will be small, Caprez said, with no less than four members and no more than

six. "I will work mostly with stress reduction exercises, relaxation, problem identifying and solving, and assertiveness training," she said.

"The major point of these groups is to teach coping skills before they are needed. However, some people may not realize their lack of coping skills until something interrupts their life."

Groups are scheduled for hour and a half sessions once a week.

Women interested in finding out about the support groups may call the Kelly Clinic at 628-4401.

Arts Gallery renamed Moss-Thorns Gallery

The Visual Arts Center Gallery at Fort Hays State will be renamed Moss-Thorns, following a dedication ceremony at 8:30 a.m., Oct. 10, in front of Rarick Hall.

The gallery is being dedicated in honor of two chairmen of the art department, Joel Moss and John Thorns.

They (Moss and Thorns) both

thought the gallery was very important," Martha Holmes, assistant professor of art, said.

Moss graduated from FHSU in 1938 with a bachelor's degree. He was chairman of the art department from 1946 until his retirement in 1976.

Thorns has been teaching at FHSU since 1954. He became department chairman in 1973.

Are you a female and interested in becoming involved with FHSU wrestling?

Be a
FHSU wrestling
Mat Cat!

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday Sept. 29 in Cunningham 143.

For more information call 628-3361

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COTTON PICKIN' — Gene Cotton performs one of the songs from his first album "Save the Dancer." Cotton performed last night and will perform again at 8 p.m. at the Backdoor. (Photo by Jean Walker)

National singer-songwriter on campus

Cotton biggest name in series

By Lisa Barkow

Staff writer

Singer-songwriter Gene Cotton gave the first of two performances last night at the Backdoor.

"It's great to see people I met when I was here a couple of years ago," Cotton said during his performance.

Cotton played at Fort Hays State two years ago.

"I would just as soon play at colleges in small rooms than to the expense of taking a band out on the road," Cotton said.

Cotton played about 15 dates on the road with his band last year but is currently working with them in the studio on his 14th album.

The album, which is as of yet untitled, will include a duet with Jennifer Warnes called "Up the Elevator." The album will be released sometime in January or February.

Cotton began playing in small clubs and at colleges when he was attending Ohio State University majoring in political science.

"The only reason I was going to college was to have something to fall back on. If the music didn't work out I could go back and teach, which were some pretty poor reasons for going to school," Cotton said.

Cotton is also involved with

world hunger and the anti-nuclear movement.

"I think if any rational person looks at the options of the situation they can see that at a time when we're striving for security, the country is the most insecure it's ever been," Cotton said.

Cotton is well known for his hits "Before My Heart Finds Out," "Like a Sunday in Salem" and a duet with Kim Carnes, "You're a Part of Me."

"If any rational person looks at the options of the situation they can see that at a time when we're striving for security, the country is the most insecure it's ever been."

— Gene Cotton

"Gene is probably the biggest name we will have as part of The Gallery," I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said.

It was hits like these that kept Cotton on the national charts for the entire year of 1978 and gained him a position on "Cashbox Magazine's" list as one of the top three male vocalists in 1979.

"I just started weaving my way through the entertainment business. I had a lot of chart success and I've had some disappointments but I really don't have any complaints about the entertainment industry," Cotton said.

"I enjoy travelling to new places and meeting new people," Cotton said. "Every place I play I meet someone that I met before when I played somewhere. It's a small world."

Although Cotton has had what some would consider tremendous success, he's never been a searcher for fame and fortune.

"I've never been interested in making a lot of money. I'm in music because I like doing it," Cotton said.

"Before Gene came here, I heard about him playing for audiences of 850 and up. Like he said he will play for a crowd of five or 500. I think that the audience of 500 or 60 that was here tonight got a great show and the people that weren't here should come to the show tomorrow night," Shawn Beuchat, music chairman of MUAB, said.

Cotton will perform again at 8 p.m. today at the Backdoor. Admission is free to students with an activity card.

Business Briefs

The following briefs are additions or changes to the interviewing calendar from the Career Development and Placement Service.

• The Kennedy McKee and Co. will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 21. The sign-up date will be Tuesday, Oct. 13. They are looking for students whose major is accounting.

• The Soil Conservation Services will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 5 and Friday, Nov. 6. The sign-up date is Oct. 27. They will be interviewing agriculture majors.

• Boeing Computer Services will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 8. Interviewing data processing students for computer programmer positions. Also, they will have a group presentation at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 7, in the Memorial Union Pioneer Room.

• Farmers Home Administration will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 29, interviewing agriculture business majors for ag management specialist. Sign-up date will be Tuesday, Oct. 20.

• The FDIC has changed their recruiting dates from Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 to Sept. 29 and 30. They will have a group presentation at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 28, in the Memorial Union for anyone interested in the FDIC.

Videos in review

Allen's film funny, personal

Woody Allen is not, and never will be, a lot of things. He is not macho. He will never be voted the world's sexiest man. Nor, I doubt -- even in the wake of this season's strike -- will he ever play professional football.

What Woody Allen is, though, is funny. And what he will be is remembered.

He will be remembered as the philosophic funnyman who transposed his Semitic sense of humor into visual images, and reigned as one of America's true film-making geniuses in the last half of the 20th century.

Allen's latest offering, "Radio Days," is now available for home viewing on videocassette.

As in nearly all of his more recent films, the story is told in a loose, episodic, narrative structure. Because of this, many are turned off from Allen's movies, arguing that they're "boring."

While it's true that on one level the films don't really seem to go anywhere, on a deeper, more personal level, Allen is weaving an incredible tapestry of colorful characters and events.

This time it's back to Rockaway, N.J., in 1943. In an era when radio was the mainstay of American mythology.

He takes you back to the fictionalized childhood of Allen's narrator, looked upon with a subdued nostalgic longing, yet with a tinge of objective, adult reality.

Hearing Allen tell his story is like looking through a photo album brimming over with memory after memory of what it was like to grow up in a Jewish household that was "poor and happy, but poor."

If you haven't already seen "Radio Days," I would highly recommend it.

I guarantee that it will be a frontrunner in this year's Oscar picks, and that in years to come it will be looked upon as a classic.

Reviewed by David Newsom

A change of photographers for individual photos has caused problems for the yearbook staff as well as confusion for the students wishing to appear in the Reville yearbook.

Yearbook Associates, the company responsible for the class photos, sent a statement requesting an additional \$2 with the returned photo proofs to each student.

Reville editor Mildy Hall said the statement was a mistake.

"It was set up in our contract with Yearbook Associates that the students would just have to pay \$2 for a sitting fee," Hall said.

"The additional \$2 were already paid when the pictures were taken. The students shouldn't have to pay again."

Hall explained the change in the plan.

"The students have now received, along with the proofs, a statement to pay \$2 to have the pictures of their choice in the yearbook," Hall said.

The Reville adviser also called to find out the problem.

"The adviser talked to a representative and they said students will get the pictures of his choice without paying," Hall said.

Hall said she spoke with the same representative, but received a different answer.

"I talked with the same man," Hall said. "He told me the students would have to pay."

"I told him 'No, the students would not have to pay, because it's not in the contract,'" she said.

Whether or not the \$2 will have to be paid is not certain, but Hall said the money would not come from the students.

"The students will not have to pay the \$2. I'm not sure how it'll get paid. We (Reville) may end up having to pay, if payment is even necessary," Hall said.

Plans for signing another contract with Yearbook Associates next year have not been made yet.

"A decision on whether we will be switching again has not been made, but I imagine we'll be changing," she said.

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1988 REVEILLE YEARBOOK FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

* Reville Yearbook has a paid position open for Academics Section Editor. Pick up job application and description outside Picken 104. The deadline for applications is 4 p.m. on Oct. 2.

* Anyone receiving proofs doesn't need to send in an additional \$2. A mistake was made by the photographing company. If you have sent in the \$2 please contact the Reville office about reimbursement.

* Any organization that has not been contacted by Reville about purchasing pages in the yearbook, please send the name of your organization, president and address to the Reville office by Oct. 2.

Kansas City trip

Oct. 3 and 4 Prices include transportation
Kansas Museum of History in Topeka
The Renaissance Festival
Lodging
Shopping at the Country Club Plaza
and a night on the town
Prices start at \$36
Sign up at the Student Service Center
or for more information stop by the MUAB office or call

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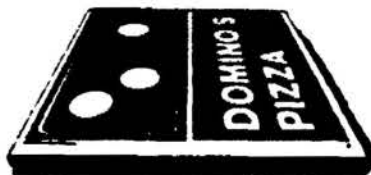
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Tigers suffer third straight loss of season

Tigers defeated 44-7 at home

By Ted Harbin

Staff writer

Fort Hays State knew that Kearney State College was a tough team, but they didn't know how tough.

"We played a lot better against Cameron (University)," senior slotback Eric Busenbark said.

"We weren't mentally ready to play," he said.

"We didn't play well at all. We didn't play near as well as we did in the first three games," Head Coach John Vincent said.

Kearney came out early in the game when sophomore place kicker Travis Parker converted on three field goals in the first quarter. His second attempt came from 56 yards away and put the Antelopes up 6-0.

On his third try before the end of the quarter, Parker put away a 48-yard attempt. This gave the Lopers a 9-point advantage before the second quarter began.

In their opening drive of the second period, freshman quarterback Craig Modellmog hit Tyrone Tracy for the

touchdown. The play covered 67 yards, and put the Tigers back in the ballgame.

Later in the half, Modellmog threw to an open Ken Faulkner sprinting down the sideline. The ball slipped through Faulkner's fingers and fell incomplete.

"There were three things that happened in a short period of time that really hurt us," Vincent said.

"First, Ken Faulkner. The ball fell through his fingers, and if he had caught the ball, the score could have just as easily been 14-9 instead of 7-9."

With 8:41 remaining in the half, Modellmog threw into the awaiting hands of Jeff Norblade. Norblade, Kearney's strong safety, returned the interception 77 yards for the score.

On the next drive, Modellmog drove the Tigers down to the 15-yard line. With 4:15 left in the half, Kearney's James Paschal picked off another Modellmog toss in the end zone.

Kearney put another touchdown on the board before halftime, and led FHSU, 23-7.

"We still had a chance coming out at halftime, but we weren't

mentally ready in the second half," Vincent said.

"We killed ourselves."

In the second half, Kearney took the opening drive 61 yards. Quarterback Mark Voss concluded the drive with a 1-yard plunge.

"We couldn't get our running game going. We needed to use the run to keep their secondary from swarming into a zone," Assistant Coach Pete Peltzer said.

By the end of the third quarter, Kearney had a total of 44 points. Their final score came when Voss threw an 18-yard pass to sophomore split end Herman Fuller.

"In the fourth quarter, we started to come around," Vincent said.

Although Modellmog threw three interceptions, his statistics were strong.

He completed 20 passes for 244 yards, the most yards passing in the first four games.

Another statistic that hurt the Tigers was the penalties. FHSU was penalized 13 times for 98 yards.

"We kept getting called on holding. It's not that our guys are lazy, but they are beat up. We've got guys playing hurt and giving great effort," Vincent said.

For Kearney, Voss completed five out of 10 passes for 138 yards.

Tailback Trevor Pavich led the Antelopes running attack with 82 yards. He had 59 of those yards in the first half.

"I think that we thought that we were already through the tough part of the season. I think that our players underestimated Kearney," Vincent said.



IN CONTROL - Sophomore running back Tyrone Tracy has a firm grip of the opening kickoff during the Tigers' game against Kearney State College Saturday night. The Tigers fell to the Antelopes, 44-7, and fell to a 1-3 record. It was the first win of the season for the Lopers. (Photo by Don King)

game against Kearney State College Saturday night. The Tigers fell to the Antelopes, 44-7, and fell to a 1-3

record. It was the first win of the season for the Lopers. (Photo by Don King)

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1. Contest is open to all FHSU students (full or parttime), staff and faculty. An FHSU ID must be presented to collect a prize from a sponsor. Students must be 18 years of age to enter. The Leader reserves the right to confirm the authenticity of entries.

2. Each week, check the team you predict will win. Postponed games count as a winner. The games will be thrown out. The tie-breaker game will be used to break any and all ties; a contestant must predict the final score of the tie-breaker, and contestant closest to the actual score will be named the winner that week. In case of a tie, the award will be equally divided between winners.

3. University Leader staffers (paid and unpaid positions) and their immediate families, Leader Lab enrollees, sponsors, employees of sponsors and their immediate families are ineligible to play.

4. Prizes are the sole responsibility of the participating sponsors. The Leader is responsible for the selection of winners, but not the cost of the prizes. The decision of the judges is final.

5. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Friday. Entry boxes will be placed at the University Leader office (Picken 104), the journalism office (Rarick 355) and all participating sponsors. Late entries will not be accepted.

6. Only entry forms directly from the Leader will be accepted. Mechanically reproduced copies are not valid. Only one entry per person. If more than one entry is received, judges will draw one entry at random and throw all others out.

7. Winners will be announced in the following Tuesday issue of the Leader.

Check your selections clearly:

Emporia State	@	Wayne State
Pittsburg State	@	Kearney State
Washburn	@	Missouri Western
Tulsa	@	Kansas State
Southern Illinois	@	Kansas
Syracuse	@	Missouri
Oklahoma	@	Iowa State
South Carolina	@	Nebraska
Colorado	@	Colorado State
Miami, Fla.	@	Florida State
Boston College	@	Pittsburgh
Michigan State	@	Iowa
Florida	@	Louisiana State
Purdue	@	Minnesota

Tie Breaker. (Your predicted score)

Fort Hays State @ Missouri Southern

Name

Campus or local address

Telephone

Volleyball team ups winning streak to 13 games; Ragland and Anderson named to All Tourney Team

By Scott Delnes

Staff writer

A rollercoaster is generally known for its highs and lows. Right now the Lady Tiger volleyball team is at a high.

After posting a perfect 9-0 record for the weekend, the Lady Tigers found themselves with a first place finish.

The Pepsi Invitational proved to be quite a challenge for Head Coach Jody Wise and company. Despite their perfect record, seven of the nine wins went three games.

"We were going three games with a few teams that we should have beaten in two," Wise said.

Friday's action started with a win over Adams State College followed by wins over Cowley County Community College, Sterling College, Friends Uni-

versity and Southwestern College.

"I was very pleased with our performance as a whole. Once again, we lacked the consistency of the time," Wise said.

The nine wins compiled in the tournament pushes the Lady Tiger's current winning streak to 13 games.

"I really haven't kept track of how many we have won in a row, but anytime you can win 13 games you must be doing something right,"

-Jody Wise

tency that we have been looking for all season," Wise said.

"Our serve receiving was our biggest problem. We just need to move our feet more, and quit reaching with our arms. If you can return serves good one game, you should be able to all

of the time," Wise said.

The first win of the day came against district rival Washburn University.

St. Mary's of the Plains was the next Tiger victim, followed by Bethany College and Mesa College.

Nine games and nine wins. For Wise it was an exhausting weekend.

"When you play nine matches in two days it really drains you. Especially when you go three games in seven of those nine matches," Wise said.

Two Lady Tigers, Linda Ragland and Jenny Anderson, were named to the All-Tournament Team.

"Linda didn't have her best tournament of the year, but she still played very well. She hustles all of the time," Wise said.

"We need to keep our confidence and work on ironing out the little mistakes," Wise said.

Cross country team competes in Emporia Invitational

Harriers plagued by flu, men's team takes 2nd

By Heather Anderson

Staff writer

There is an epidemic plaguing the campus of Fort Hays State. The flu is hitting the FHSU cross country team in strong numbers, hindering the performance of the team.

If Cross Country Coach Jim Krob could quarantine his squad from each other, he might be on the way to a less frustrating season.

So many members of his team have the flu that the Tigers couldn't take a full women's team to Emporia State University Saturday to compete.

However, a full men's team ran, placing second behind Hutchinson Community College. The Tigers finished with a close pack time, with less than a minute separating the first and fifth FHSU runners.

Rick Walker was first across the line for the Tigers, finishing eighth with a 26:58.9 time. Krob said that Walker was in fourth place with a half mile left in race, but the lasting effects of his recent case of the flu caused him to fall to eighth place.

This hurt team standings, Krob said, because two Hutchinson runners passed Walker during this time.

However, Krob was not disappointed with the second place finish.

"We didn't worry about the score during the race," Krob said. "Our goal was to run with Emporia State, which we did quite well. The second place finish was a pleasant surprise."

Emporia State finished third behind Hutchinson's 36 points and FHSU's 39 points. Emporia trailed by six, earning 45 points as a team.

Kansas Wesleyan University was a distant fourth with 131, as Southwest Baptist College was fifth with 142.

Mike Filley was awarded ninth place honors for the Tigers, running in 27:02.5. Krob said he was impressed with Filley's performance, as he too had been battling the flu and missed most of the workouts the previous week.

Twins Tim and Tom Welker finished 11th and 12th, recording times of 27:18.1 and

27:28.8. This marked the first time at FHSU Tim Welker has beaten brother Tom.

Rick Staats completed the race in 27:40.1, earning 14th place honors. Krob was also pleased with Staats' performance, saying, "He's getting tough."

Curt Shellman, former FHSU runner, won the meet as an independent runner with a time of 25:33.

Six women originally entered the race for the Tigers, but Suzanne Cramer became ill during the race, forcing the team to drop out in team scoring.

Emporia State won its home meet in the women's division with 20 points. Pittsburg State University was second with 39, and Kansas Wesleyan finished third with 82.

Chrissy Sitts finished fifth in the race for FHSU, giving an effort of 19:59.8.

"It was a good effort, but she faded a little in the middle of the race," Krob said.

Rosa Esparaza was eighth across the line, recording a 20:46.5 time.

Running 20:52.2 for the team was Patty Bergmeier, finishing ninth, and Shellee Stahly, recovering from a knee injury, finished 21st in 21:55.5.

"We didn't worry about the score during the race. Our goal was to run with Emporia State, which we did quite well."

-Jim Krob

As the ailing Lady Tigers steadily recover, more continue to feel ill. Krob reported after Monday's practice that although Cramer and Maggie Smelser ran the full course, Jana Howard was still unable to finish practice and Stahly and Esparaza began to feel ill.

The team hopes to be able to compete in full by Friday, when they travel to Bethany College for competition. The women's race will begin at 4 p.m., while the men will start at 5:10 p.m.

NFL strike deprives fans of Sunday afternoon ballgames

By Tim Parks

Staff writer

Strike two! These words could be heard as starving football fans flipped through the channels Sunday afternoon, but the phrase had two meanings.

Commentary

Last year's Super Bowl was replayed on a major network, but the Giants won again. No surprise there.

It's true some of the pennant races are heating up in baseball.

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Toronto Blue Jays both hold slim leads going into the final week of the regular season.

But what else could the baseball term "strike two" mean?

The second strike of the decade by the National Football League Players Union, of course.

The strike is just the beginning of the confusion that many football fans feel, a confusion that could last on into the winter months.

First, the NFL owners decided to sign free agents to contracts on a game to game basis. These "scab" games, played with non-union players, are scheduled to begin with the Oct. 4 games.

We'll get to watch virtual unknowns compete against some established NFL stars in games that will mean nothing to most football fans.

Or better yet, the player's union revealed they, too, will play makeup games during the strike.

These games will reportedly be televised by the Fox Broadcasting Company.

Then, after the "scab" Super Bowl, the champion can play the winner of Union Bowl I, the striking players' championship game.

The game between the two parties might be called Strike Bowl I, or simply the Toilet Bowl.

I wonder what the behind-the-scenes workers will do during the strike.

Many of the stadium ushers, ballboys, parking attendants, concession stand workers and game officials depend on their Sunday jobs to get by.

But now they've got it made.

With the "scab" games and the union games going on, their services will be in demand, but for the fan the quality of the game will be sacrificed.

The strike may have a precious few good points to it as well.

The positions given up by the striking players have created

new opportunities for players waived before the regular season began.

Former FHSU players Les Miller, Rod Timmons and Howard Hood, all of whom were waived by NFL clubs this preseason, may now have the opportunity to get back with a professional club.

The scab season will also provide second chances for former NFL players.

Already, Vince Evans, who has played for the Chicago Bears and in the United States Football League, has signed a contract to play in the "scab" games.

Jim Zorn, former quarterback of the Seattle Seahawks, has also signed a contract to play in the NFL once again.

I think another good thing about the strike is that Bo Jackson can now concentrate on baseball.

Bo could finally learn to hit, catch a baseball and steal bases.

It's been said that Jackson, a natural righthanded batter, once took batting practice from the left side of the plate as a joke. He then hit the first pitch into the water spectacular in right field of Royals Stadium.

The strike may not only let Jackson improve his baseball skills, but it will let him stay out of the way of an opposing linebacker.

Many football players were angered by Jackson's comments that football is just a hobby for him.

His own teammates on the Los Angeles Raiders squad may have put him out of the sport before he played a down of "hobbyball" -- if the strike had been resolved.

Rather than watching a Super Bowl rerun or a baseball game, I would have liked to have seen one of the networks have reports from each of the mid-season "training camps."

The program could have interviewed some of the players trying out for the NFL teams. This would have acquainted the fans with the "new" NFL.

Many fans were just recovering from the effects of the 1982 strike, only to see their Sunday afternoons and Monday evenings filled with emptiness again.

The term "three strikes and you're out" may be true in baseball, but if the NFL were to strike again, the fans would still be the ones without football.

Sports Briefs

Sept. 29 - Oct. 2

• There will be an intramural billiards tournament at 7 p.m. on Oct. 8 in Memorial Union.

• Intramural pre-season volleyball entries are due Oct. 16.

• There will be a 2- and 5-mile fun run beginning at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10.

Entry fees are \$7 before Oct. 8 and \$9 the day of the race. Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age bracket.

There will also be an award for the top overall male and female runners, with special prize drawings for all runners after the race.

• The Fort Hays State Tiger football team will take on Missouri Southern State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Joplin, Mo.

The Tigers will be coming off of their third straight loss of the season as they were defeated by Kearney State 44-7.

The Lions were defeated by Pittsburg State this past weekend 34-6.

• The Fort Hays State cross country team will travel to Bethany this Friday. The women's race begins at 4 p.m. and the men's race gets underway at 5:10 p.m.

• The Minnesota Twins clinched the American Western Division last night as the Kansas City Royals were defeated by the Seattle Mariners. The Twins defeated the Texas Rangers in Texas.

• The San Francisco Giants clinched the National League Western Division last night, qualifying for post-season play for the first time since 1971.

Preliminary elections take place Wednesday and Thursday

Homecoming queen race underway; 14 women to vie for finalist position

By Mike Marzoff

Sports editor

This year, 14 women will vie for the title of 1987 Homecoming Queen.

Primary elections will be Wednesday and Thursday.

The primary elections will take place at the south end of the Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Tracy Anne Ellenz, Tipton senior, is majoring in communication with an emphasis in public relations. She is sponsored by the Advertising Club.

Brenda S. Geerdes, Menlo senior, is an office administration major. She is sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity.

Betty Mae Habiger, Ingalls sophomore, will be sponsored by Angew Hall. She is majoring in home economics education.

Bettina Helz, West Germany senior, is sponsored by the International Student Union. Her major is communication with an emphasis in journalism.

Yvonne Hinojosa is a senior from San Antonio, Texas. Hinojosa is majoring in fashion merchandising and is sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Patricia A. Honas, Ellis senior, is an elementary/secondary education major. She will be sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

Mary Ann Hurst, Goodland senior, is sponsored by McMinder Hall. Her major is Physical Education.

Julie Ann Isom, Kensington sophomore, is majoring in secondary education with an emphasis in English. She is sponsored by Epsilon of Clovia.

Amy Marshall, Greensburg senior, is majoring in music education. She is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Brenda McDonald, WaKeeney senior, is majoring in radiology/general science. She

will be sponsored by Society for Student Radiological Technologists.

Diane Pfeiffer, Morland senior, is majoring in sociology and will be sponsored by the Sociology Club.

Barbara Jo Stever, Ulysses senior, is majoring in elementary education. She is sponsored by Panhellenic Council and Intrafraternity

Council.

Tricia Thull, Cawker City junior, is majoring in speech pathology and will be the West Hall candidate.

Vickie J. Zugg, Davenport, Iowa junior, is majoring in nursing and will be sponsored by the Non-Traditional Student Organization.

The final elections will be Oct. 7 and 8.

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