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The University Leader

Survey shows majority oppose policy change

By Kari Austin
Editor in chief

Fifty-seven percent of students polled in a University Leader telephone survey said they did not favor a Kansas Board of Regents' selective admissions plan.

The plan, essentially the same as one the Kansas Legislature rejected in 1987, presents three qualifications for acceptance at regents' schools, of which incoming students would have to meet at least one.

Students would have to either graduate in the top one-third of their high school class, get at least a 23 on the American Collegiate Testing exam, or maintain at least a C average in a college preparatory curriculum at their high schools.

Norman Jeter, chairman of the Board of Regents, said the present admissions policy, which grants admission to anyone with a Kansas high-school diploma, is the only one of its kind in the United States. Jeter, who is a proponent of

the selective admissions plan, said at the regents' October meeting at Fort Hays State that the regents need to work closely with legislators who are by-and-large against the plan.

In a recent editorial, the Wichita Eagle labeled the plan antiquated and populist.

FHSU students surveyed expressed a wide range of positions on the issue.

Of the 57 percent that did not favor the regents' plan, 50.88 percent said they could favor a selective admissions plan with different qualifications.

One sentiment repeated was based on the mandatory nature of the plan.

"There are some unique students out there who might not meet those criteria who would be better qualified for school than those who could meet them," one respondent said.

Some students were opposed to any kind of requirements.

"Why would we want to exclude some from the opportunity of higher education?" a

respondent said.

Among the 42 percent who said they favored the regents' plan in its present form, some said they would withdraw favor if the standards were heightened.

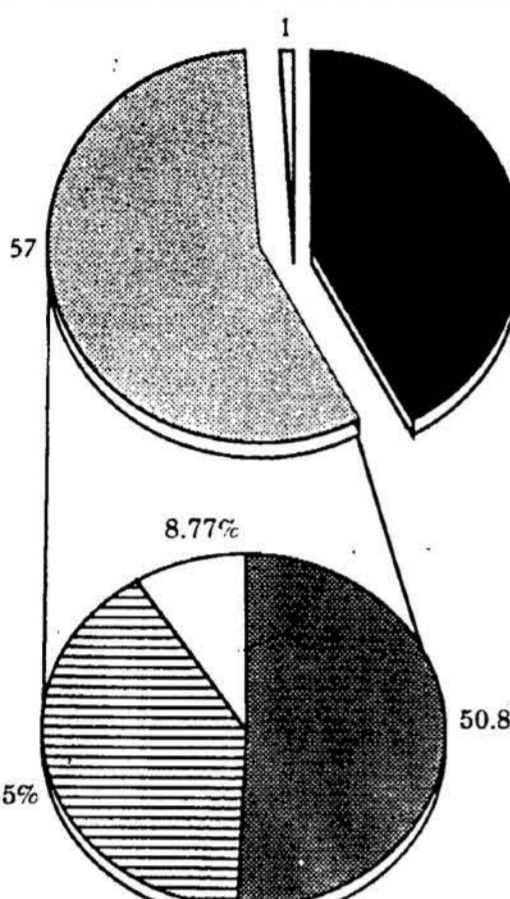
"As long as you only had to meet one of the qualifications, it'd be all right," a respondent said.

At their October meeting, the regents briefly discussed the plan.

Stanley Koplik, the regents' executive director, said the plan would not result in better students, but in better-prepared ones.

"I can see their point, if they're trying to weed out someone who would drop out anyway," a survey respondent said.

Institutions in the regents' system are Emporia State, FHSU, Kansas State, Pittsburg State and Wichita State universities; the University of Kansas and the Kansas College of Technology.



Do you favor selective admissions?

■ Yes
■ No
□ Don't know

Of those answering no: Could you favor a selective admissions plan with different qualifications?

■ Yes
■ No
□ Don't know

The selective admissions plan suggested in the University Leader telephone poll of 100 students consisted of the following hypothetical qualifications:

- at least a 23 ACT score; or
 - at least a C average in high school college preparatory curriculum; or
 - be in the top one-third of the graduating class.
- Failure to meet at least one of these qualifications would result in denied admission to Board of Regents institutions. Students denied admission could attend non-regents schools, prove themselves there and transfer to a regents' institution later. Graphs by Juno Ogle.

Hoy named to research position

By Matthew Peterson
Staff writer

Donald Hoy, research associate with the Docking Institute of Public Affairs, was named director of research for the Ellis County Coalition for Economic Development.

Hoy was also named assistant to the coalition director as part of an agreement between the coalition and Fort Hays State.

The appointment was made to help the coalition and FHSU realize common goals.

"The coalition serves to determine what needs to be done to enhance or expand existing industry," Jack Allston, executive director for the coalition, said.

The coalition seeks to fulfill this goal through maintenance of the university, the health care system, tourism and manufacturing, he said.

Allston said the coalition seeks to merge economic development units within the county and to consolidate county and city offices involved in economic development.

Programs the coalition supports include an infrastructure program, a five-year economic development sites program, a financing program and a marketing program, Allston said.

The financing program would involve assisting industry so that they can get proper financing, and the marketing program could assist in the attraction of new industry to sustain the current standard of living, he said.

Hoy would continue serving in his capacity at the Docking Institute, and his responsibilities to the coalition would not exceed one-half of the university's full-time equivalent.

As employee of the Docking Institute, from which the coalition contracts services, Hoy is indirectly an employee of the coalition, Allston said.

"My responsibility is with my board of directors for the ultimate carrying-out of that strategic plan, and Dr. Hoy is assisting me with fundamental economic development programming," Allston said.

Hoy's appointment with the coalition would be effective Jan. 15.

Grant mixes industry, education

By Bettina Heinz
Copy editor

Not monetary rewards, but good industrial relations are the goal of Fort Hays State as it begins its training partnership with a new company.

Under a Kansas Industrial Training grant, the FHSU industrial education department will help Adronics/Elrob Manufacturing Corp. move into Kansas.

"The grant is designed to help provide training to companies moving into Kansas," Fred Ruda, chairman of the department of industrial education, said.

The grant proposal calls for \$40,000 to \$50,000 for the first year. That proposal was based on Adronics/Elrob hiring 50 employees.

The actual amount of the grant will be based upon the number of employees the company will hire, Ruda said.

He said it seems for the first year the company will hire approximately 60 to 75 workers and gradually expand to about 125.

All hiring will be done through the Hays Job Service Center, 332 E. 8th St.

"A high degree of manual

dexterity will be needed by line workers. Line workers on up, I don't know if they bring those or will hire and train them here," Ruda said.

The grant money comes from two sources: commerce dollars and federal vocational money.

Adronic/Elrob manufactures radio antenna lead wires, antennas and trunk and hood lights for primarily General Motors automobiles.

The company will move Dec. 1 from Cedar Grove, N.J., to 608 East 13th Street, Hays. Adronics/Elrob will move into the former American Electric Co. Inc. building.

FHSU involvement with the company began in the preliminary stages of discussion when President Edward Hammond met with company representatives.

Hammond mentioned the existing satellite training center for General Motors on campus, Ruda said.

The company showed interest, and Ruda's involvement began.

The GM satellite training center on campus was established in 1985.

At that time, a full-time instructor was hired to teach a

GM update. The training was designed for those who were already employed by GM, not FHSU students.

A year ago, the set-up was changed and now a part-time instructor from Kansas City conducts the GM training sessions. Such a session was offered last weekend.

FHSU does not supply the instructor. It lends the facility and assists with instruction as necessary.

"At the present time, FHSU does not get reimbursed for that. But Fort Hays does see benefits in donations from GM," Ruda said.

He said GM keeps the automobile department of industrial education as current as possible through donations.

While the grant funds come from federal government, the state Department of Education administers the grant through FHSU.

"When the grant was written in Topeka, the Fort Hays industrial education department, mainly me, was assigned administration of the grant," Ruda said.

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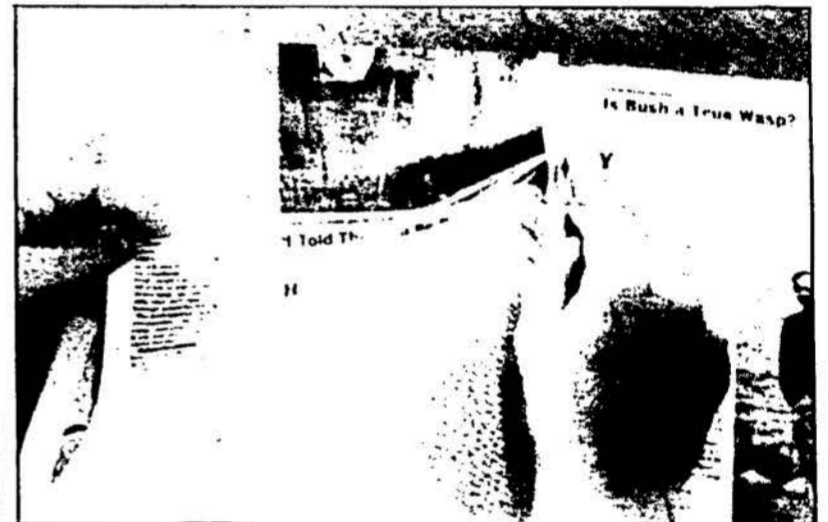


Photo illustration by Jean Walker.

Vandalism in Forsyth leads to extra spending

By Chris Petzold
Staff writer

Forsyth Library has seen an increase this semester in the number of publications vandalized.

The vandalism most often takes the form of articles torn or cut out of magazines, but can also be pages taken out of books or whole magazines missing.

Although this type of destruction is to be expected in small amounts, Library Director Karen Cole said the problem has risen to the point where it is affecting students and other library patrons.

"Libraries know that this kind of thing is going to happen. We would like to think that library users would not do that kind of thing to materials that are not their own personal materials," Cole said.

She said everyone needs to be very caring about the resources available at Forsyth Library and needs to take care of them.

The library has to pay to get books re-bound and replacing magazines and government documents requires time and money. Often, a government document is printed only once and finding a replacement is expensive if not impossible, Cole said.

In order to receive another copy of a magazine, the library sometimes ends up paying as much for a single issue as it does for an entire subscription. Another way to obtain magazine articles is through Interlibrary Loan where a copy of an article is put in place of the missing one.

In bound volumes of magazines, where the full subscription of the magazine has been collected, whether it be three months or a year, the cost is even greater because of the binding and the age of the publication.

"In that case, we try ILL as the first course of action, or we try and find the journal in an exchange program or we try and purchase it. If we find a full journal, then we have to pull the binding apart and send the title in for re-binding, which is an expense," Cole said.

Besides the cost of replacing publications, Cole said that the library staff is concerned with the fact that the materials are not available for student and patron use.

"When someone destroys or removes a publication from the library, he or she is causing that publication to be out of circulation."

"I think people need to think about others and remember what it would be like if it were they who were trying to find materials and the materials were gone. How would it make them feel?" Cole said.

Finding a publication with missing parts was a disturbing experience, Jeanne Brungardt, Victoria junior, said.

After locating a magazine, Brungardt discovered that the article she was looking for was missing. "I could see the title, but someone had taken a pencil and pushed real hard then torn the article out. It's very frustrating."

"If you take the whole magazine, the thing beeps and you get caught, but this person just took the article," she said.

Survey fails to sway senate

By Madeline Holler
Staff writer

Final results of a Student Government Association survey show the majority of students and faculty want to continue having a day off for Oktoberfest.

The Student Senate will vote next week whether or not to continue to dismiss classes for Oktoberfest.

Final results of the survey were released at the SGA meeting last night.

The survey polled 431 students and 83 faculty members, specifically 206 males, 225 females. Of those surveyed, 195 were between the ages of 17 and 20; 145 were between the ages of 21 and 24; and 91 were 25 years or older.

According to the survey, 53 percent of the students surveyed regarded Oktoberfest

as a German cultural festival, and 17 percent said it was a festival to drink. The other 30 percent said it was a festival to eat, a homecoming event or answered other.

Of those surveyed, 84 percent of the students and 98 percent of the faculty had attended Oktoberfest.

Twenty-one percent of the people surveyed said they spent the day eating, while 17 percent said they spent the day drinking.

Of the freshman surveyed, 15 percent said they drank at Oktoberfest. Only 10 percent of the freshmen surveyed were 21 years or older.

Only 9 percent of the students answered they go to Oktoberfest specifically to drink, while 20 percent go to meet with friends.

However, 40 percent of the

faculty answered they attend Oktoberfest for a reason other than food, good times, curiosity, drinking and friends. Two percent of the faculty answered they attend the festival to drink.

Scott Jecha, SGA student affairs committee chairman, said those surveyed were allowed to respond with their own written opinions to give more honest and open opinions.

Some of those surveyed said Oktoberfest was a way for campus organizations to have fund-raising activities and an opportunity to give the community support.

However, many responded the event creates a problem where irresponsible drinking appears prevalent.

Others wrote a deterioration of cultural events has occurred through the years.

Editorial

Vincent's caution proves he's suited for position

The World Series will begin again tonight in San Francisco — probably.

But even if it doesn't begin tonight in the earthquake-stricken Bay area, even if it has to be postponed again, Commissioner Fay Vincent said the Series will not be cancelled.

Vincent's apparent commitment to the Series and his consideration for San Francisco and Oakland residents does not set well with some commentators and critics who have proposed the Series either be played now or never.

Vincent, the newly elected baseball commissioner who replaced the late A. Bartlett Giamatti, should be commended for his careful handling of the situation.

Vincent has faced the challenges of a huge natural disaster and the financial and historic consequences of it and has done incredibly well. He knows the significance of the Series to the Bay area, and he knows its significance to the rest of America.

He also recognizes that, at this point, the Series is not the most important thing to Oakland and San Francisco.

While it could be a terrific morale-booster, that should not take precedence over the safety and practicality of its continuance.

The complaints of some who claim cancelling the Series would be better than drawing it out seem absurd in the shadow of Vincent's sensitive plan of action, a plan of both pride and patience.

Some may criticize inactivity, but sometimes stepping back and waiting is the best action that can be taken.

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Who would have guessed that some 390,000 persons in this country die each year from smoke related causes?

But hey, smoin' is fine for those persons who choose to do it. I bet you guys hate the habit we non-smokers have acquired. The habit of harrassment.

People who don't smoke are fighting back. They want rights. And, unfortunately for you,



Theresa Brown

many of them are winning.

Smoking is banned from some commercial flights. It is also prohibited in some public places. Kind of scary huh?

It isn't that we non-smokers want all of you tobacco-addicted people to quit.

That is your choice entirely. If you want to smoke, then puff away.

However, not everyone, including me, enjoys the fragrance of second-hand smoke.

Do you think it's a pleasant sensation to have asthma with a smoker around? I personally enjoy the burning, itchy feeling from second-hand smoke. And we all "love" the stale smell that comes along with it.

I don't feel like non-smokers are asking too much when they say "butt out and let me breathe." Yes, you do have the right to smoke, but we too have the right to inhale fresh air.

I don't want to make smokers out to be huge, ugly monsters that smell like an old pair of crusty gym socks that are lying around in someone's locker.

They're normal people. Some of the people I love most in the world are addicted to tobacco. They're just like everyone else. Almost.

The only difference is that they have yellow teeth, foul breath, tar-stained fingers, and a stale odor.

If a person can get over that then, well, have at it? Smoking kills 390,000 people annually. And usually it isn't a pain-free death. But we choose to continue smoking.

Each time you light up, you risk the chance of living a little shorter, having that hacking cough a little longer. Oh well, life's not that great anyway is it?

If you want to smoke, don't let this column or anything else you see or hear prevent you from doing so. Go for it!

Just don't be a "butt head" on my time, ok? Chances are, we nonsmokers will live longer than you anyway.

Monster dog has his own day in the sun

Bark, bark. Oops, I forgot you people can't speak Dog.

Howdy folks. I am Toby the Monster Dog.

Hey now, don't be so shocked. Who said dogs couldn't write? I'm an educated dog. I've even been to college.

Yes sir, I've walked on this beautiful campus of ours. I've partaken in several campus events like swimming with the goldfish in Picken Pond.

Some people say that I'm a trouble maker. I don't think I'm that bad.

So I've chewed up a few items belonging to my master and tried to tear off the arm of a visitor.

At least I haven't robbed a bank or killed anybody, yet. It's tough enough just being a



Toby

(translated by Chris Luedders)

dog. It's even tougher to be a good dog.

I've been trying to persuade my master to buy me a nice big doghouse.

He says that I'm too demanding and that I can get along with what I have.

He just doesn't understand a dog's needs. After all, I need room for my stereo so I can jam out with my friends when I have my parties.

Oh well, I suppose I'm just dreaming because he never gets

me what I want. Speaking of dreams, I had a nightmare last night.

I was lost in the woods all alone with no food or water and there was a big bad dog chasing me.

No matter how fast I ran I couldn't get away from it. The dog caught me by the end of my tail and started chewing on the end of it.

Then I realized that the big bad dog was me. I woke up from embarrassment.

You know what I hate? I hate when my master forgets to buy me food after the old bag runs out.

He complains that I eat him out of house and home. He doesn't realize all the food it takes to supply the energy I use laying around and being

basically lazy.

That's all right. He can do all the complaining he wants because I am going to be a movie star and get on Alpo commercials.

Then I'll get all the food I want. If that fails I'll just go and eat the food out of the neighbor's dog bowl or I'll beg for food from anybody who happens to walk by.

After all, we dogs have no morals, and we don't know the meaning of shame.

Well I should probably close for now so I can eat my doggy snack and hit the sack.

I need to get up early in the morning so I can wake up my master by jumping on top of him and licking his face with my six-foot tongue. He always loves me for that.

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• Gallery performance

Memorial Union Activities Board is sponsoring Janet McLaughlin, singer and guitarist, as the fourth show in its Gallery series at 8 p.m. at the Back Door in Custer Hall.

Admission is free for FHSU students and \$2.50 for the general public.

TOMORROW

• Non-traditional party

The Non-traditional Student Organization will sponsor a Halloween party for all non-traditional students at 7 p.m. at Betty's Tee Box, 1005 W. 27th.

Costumes are optional and admission is free.

SUNDAY

• FCA meeting

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Sunflower Theater.

MONDAY

• Jazz concert

Big-band jazz will be featured at the Fall Jazz Concert today at 8 p.m. in Felten-Start Theater.

Tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens and are available at the door.

• Association of Inventors

An organizational meeting for the Northwest Chapter, Kansas Association of Inventors will take place at 7 p.m. at the Vagabond Steakhouse, 2522 Vine.

The meeting will feature Chet Martine, a Denver patent attorney, as guest speaker.

TUESDAY

• Interview sign-ups

Students interested in interviewing with U.S. Air Force, United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. and Farmland Industries should sign up today with the Career Placement and Development Service.

Actual interviews will take place Nov. 13-15.

THURSDAY

• Singles Club

The Northwest Kansas Singles Club will sponsor a dance with music from Fugitives from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Fanchon Ballroom, East Highway 40.

Membership is open to anyone over 21 years of age with yearly dues of \$5 and an individual cost of \$3 per dance.

INFORMATION

• Elementary Education

Pre-enrollment adviser appointment schedules for elementary education majors for spring 1990 are posted.

To make an appointment with your adviser, sign up on the sheets located outside Karick 244.

If your adviser is Gerald Calais or Robert Jennings, the sign-up sheets are outside Karick 212.

• Women's Wellness Group

The FHSU Women's Wellness Group meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday for aerobic and Tuesday and Thursday to discuss stress management.

The meetings begin at 4:30 p.m. in West Annex 200. For more information, contact Ruth Cooper at 628-1001.

Musicians make finishing touches in preparation for concert Monday

By Andy Addis
Copy editor

Fort Hays State jazz musicians make final preparations this afternoon for Monday's Big Band concert.

The jazz band will perform works from Buddy Rich and the Count Basie Band 8 p.m. Monday in the Felten-Start Theater.

Brad Dawson, jazz instructor, said the band usually performs two major concerts, one in the fall and one in the spring, plus

some off-campus activities, "but this year seems to be a little unusual," he said.

Earlier this semester the band made appearances at the Sweetwater Ranch at the request of President Edward Hammond and played the opening act for the Woody Herman concert at the Memorial Union.

"There's a lot of exciting music. It's just a really good variety of charts," Michelle Pullman, Larned freshman and saxophonist, said.

Dawson said this type of music was chosen because another band in Hays plays the swing style music of Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey. "For colleges it's usually big band jazz. That's what's most commonly done," he said.

Lynn Brammell, Great Bend senior and trombonist, said some of the music for Monday's program was used for the Woody Herman show, but new arrangements will complement the performance.

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That means it is Ruda's responsibility to facilitate the company's training needs.

The company wants its employees to be trained in first aid, safety, Statistical Process Control and industrial management, he said.

Ruda said the training procedure will depend on the company's needs.

If they want all employees trained at the same time, he will hire a person to go out to the

plant, Ruda said. If they only want several employees trained at one point, he might offer participation in FHSU courses.

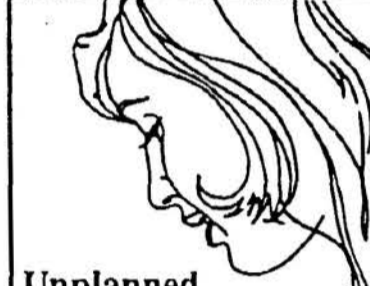
"Some training will be done by FHSU personnel, some by outside people, some by the company itself," Ruda said.

Expenses for this training are covered by the grant. FHSU does not pay. It also does not get any direct monetary rewards apart from a small percentage to cover part of Ruda's time, travel

and phone expenses, Ruda said. The partnership will be beneficial to FHSU, Ruda said.

"Anytime you develop a relationship with an industrial company, the department benefits. They might hire our students," Ruda said.

Other possible benefits might come to FHSU in a second grant year. There is a possibility that FHSU may get involved in product testing under a second grant.



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'Four Guys' show entertains with laid-back style, humor

Review by David Waller

Four Guys Standing Around Singing.

Even the group's name gives rise to an expectation of humor with just a hint of casualness. That certainly describes the style of Four Guys. The group performed as part of the Encore Series 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Fort Hays Ballroom.

Each wears a costume that looks something like a mechanic's uniform, right down to the oval name-patch sewed high up on his right breast.

However, when they start to sing, everyone knows these entertainers are professionals.

While on stage, they combine their a capella style with humor that seems to be a mixture of spontaneity and practiced routine. Most of it had to have been practiced. Nothing could have been performed so smoothly without many hours of dedicated rehearsal.

It seemed spontaneity came into play when the lead singer, Scott McEwen, snatched a tray of Pepsi from one of the servers.

"We're real thirsty," he said. As with many entertainers, they sometimes picked on members of the audience.

That's always good for a laugh.

The Four Guys began their career about four-and-a-half years ago. They sang on the streets of Chicago with a hat laying before them for donations.

Before they launched into a career of entertainment, three of the Guys met at Kent State College, where they majored in theater. Afterwards, they were separated for a few years then reunited in Chicago with the fourth, Rick Vamos.

At this time, they began singing.

Rick sings tenor and Darren Stephens is the group's bass voice. Besides singing, Noah and Scott sparkle the act with dynamic wit. They now sing under the management of Colette Van Loon.

After a time, the Four Guys came off the streets and began playing in clubs. Their first indoor engagement was in the Wise Fool's Pub in Chicago.


With their singing talents and growing popularity, Four Guys Standing Around Singing may be hanging on the coat-tails of stardom.

Do they have an album yet? "We're going to be working on one this spring," McEwen said.

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Harrier districts ahead

By Kenny Crandall
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State cross country team competed with Kearney State College and Wayne State College on Wednesday afternoon in Kearney, Neb.

Head Coach Jim Krob said windy conditions made the race far from ideal.

The Tiger women faced winds up to 35 miles per hour.

The men had five finishers in the top ten. Darren Horn led the men with a second-place finish with a time of 27:02.0 over the 5-mile course.

Joanna Schmidt led the way for the women with a third-place finish.

Other Tiger women finishing

in the top ten were Rena Beans, 5th; Aurora Rowland, 6th; and Stephanie Seals, 10th.

The Tigers will now prepare for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 10 Championships in Baldwin on Nov. 4.

Trap shoot today in intramural competition

An intramural trap shooting contest will be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Hays Gun and Trap Club. A fee of \$2.50 is charged, and entrants should bring gun and shells.

Sunday evening basketball entries are due Thursday in the intramural office.

McGriggs player of week; Tigers home at last

As the Tigers near the end of the season, the home field advantage is on their side.

This weekend Fort Hays State will face Wayne State College in the first of three consecutive home contests. If the Tigers are victorious in those final three games they will qualify for post-season play.

Last weekend, the Tigers lost to New Mexico Highlands and are now looking for their second win of the season.

Milt McGriggs, Chicago senior, earned District 10 player of the week and

Central States Intercollegiate Conference player of the week recognition for his performance in the New Mexico game.

McGriggs ran for 202 yards and passed for 161 yards. He established new individual career highs in rushing, scoring and total offense.

For the Wildcats, the game will be of equal importance as they need to beat the Tigers to have a chance for a playoff berth themselves. Wayne State is currently 3-5 on the year, with their last loss coming to Kearney State College last weekend.

Tigers lose in Wichita, Kearney Spikers prepare for last regular match

By Mike Marzolf
Sports editor

Sometimes a team coming off a big win is inclined to suffer somewhat of a letdown.

That is what happened to the Fort Hays State volleyball team as it lost twice this week after winning the Wendy's Classic last weekend.

FHSU opened the week at Wichita against Friends University losing in four sets, 9-15, 15-9, 15-10 and 15-5.

On Wednesday, the Tigers traveled to Kearney, Neb., and were defeated by the Kearney State College Antelopes 15-8, 15-7 and 15-7.

Wise said the team's loss at

Kearney State was a mixture of several factors.

"I think it was a combination that we were on the road and they were still kind of high from the big win over the weekend," Wise said. "Kearney is a good team, and we didn't play as well as we did this weekend. Kearney was at home and they played with a good crowd there."

Against the Falcons of Friends, the Tigers won the opening game, but Wise said the Tigers did not play well.

"Monday, we played bad at Friends," Wise said. "We won the first game, but just never seemed to get going together."

A major reason for the loss

was the absence of Chen Yu, who was injured during the last match of the Wendy's Classic, Wise said.

"When Chen Yu wasn't playing we had to make changes because she is a serve-receiver," Wise said. "So last week and last Monday, we made a lot of adjustments on serve-receive from the standpoint we were playing without her."

"Hopefully she will be back by districts, but we will have to play at Bethel without her," Wise said.

The Tigers have one more contest this season before the District 10 Championships on Nov. 3 and 4.

FHSU will travel to North

Newton to take on Bethel College Monday.

Wise said the match is not a priority at this point, because the pairing for the district tournament will come out Sunday, the day before the game.

"We are more concerned with getting someone to fill Chen's spot right now and trying to get full strength by the weekend more than we are with Bethel."

"Bethel is going to be one of the top eight teams in the district. It is not what we call a critical match, with the pairings already out of the way, but it is good for a practice heading into districts," she said.

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Revised Class Schedule For Nov. 2, 1989

Regular Schedule	Nov. 2 Schedule
7:30-8:20 a.m.	7:30-8:10 a.m.
8:30-9:20 a.m.	8:20-9:00 a.m.
9:30-10:20 a.m.	9:10-9:50 a.m.
Free Period 10-10:50 a.m.	
10:30-11:20 a.m.	11:00-11:40 a.m.
11:30-12:20 p.m.	11:50-12:30 p.m.
12:30-1:20 p.m.	12:40-1:20 p.m.
1:30-2:20 p.m.	1:30-2:20 p.m.
2:30-3:20 p.m.	2:30-3:20 p.m.
3:30-4:20 p.m.	3:30-4:20 p.m.
4:30-5:20 p.m.	4:30-5:20 p.m.
75-Minute Classes	
7:30-8:45 a.m.	7:30-8:30 a.m.
9:05-10:20 a.m.	8:50-9:50 a.m.
Free Period 10-10:50 a.m.	
10:30-11:45 a.m.	11 a.m.-noon
12:05-1:20 p.m.	12:20-1:20 p.m.
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