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University Leader - October 4, 1990

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FHSU thumps the Fort Lewis College Raiders in a rain-soaked Homecoming contest. See page 4.

Campus & Community

Gallery performance tonight

The Louis Michael Band performs tonight and tomorrow at the Backdoor.

The shows begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free for Fort Hays State students, \$1.50 for faculty and staff and \$2.50 for general admission.

Cult classic to be shown

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" fans can view the cult film Thursday night on campus. The movie will be shown in the volleyball pit behind West Hall at around 9 p.m.

ECDC offers free screening

A free screening to check the development of children from one month to four years old is being offered Friday at the Early Childhood Development Center, 94 Lewis Drive.

Local professionals will be checking children in the areas of speech, language, vision, hearing, thinking and motor development.

Appointments can be made by calling ECDC. Screenings are limited to 16 children so appointments are on a first-come first serve basis.

Children who reside in Ellis or Rush counties are eligible for the screening.

Fellowships available

Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Honor Society for Freshmen will award 13 graduate study fellowships to members this year.

Members are eligible if they have graduated with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standards. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average at the end of the fall semester.

Applications and more information may be obtained from Dorothy Knoll, assistant vice president for student affairs. Applications must be received by the national headquarters by Jan. 18, 1991.

Permits reported lost, stolen

The following parking permits have been reported to the University Police as lost or stolen:

Zone	Permit no.
Faculty/Staff	138
	331
Zone 1	748
	1491
	1026
	1647 fall
	793
Zone 2	119
	125
	368
	599
	722
	760 fall
	403
Special Services	20
Wooster	002

If these permits are found, they may be returned in person or by campus mail to the Traffic Office in the Grounds and Greenhouse Building. Lost or stolen permits should be reported to the University Police.

Singles' dance Thursday

Dusty Rose will provide music for this week's Northwest Kansas Singles Club Dance Thursday.

The dance begins at 9 p.m. at the Fanchon Ballroom, East Highway 40.



Gold Rush into '90s

Bands have quieted, floats have turned to memories, Homecoming gone for another year

Scott Schwab

TOP
The Victoria Fire Department train steams through the 1990 Homecoming Parade Saturday morning.

Lance Coats

MIDDLE
The 1990 Homecoming Queen, Hope Ann Gehring, Englewood, Colo., sophomore, and President Edward Hammond, pose for pictures at Lewis Field Saturday.

Dennis Heier

BOTTOM
Oktoberfest participants get down and boogie to the band Friday at Frontier Park.



Spillane Famous author visits campus

By Beth Brungardt
Staff Writer

What you see is what you get. This statement best describes Mickey Spillane, the world-renowned author of the Mike Hammer novels.

Spillane spoke yesterday to English students, an array of admirers and published writer hopefuls in Malloy Hall.

The hour-long presentation included many questions from the audience. Questions consisted mostly of the author's experience as a writer. The forum concluded with

a book signing.

A typical day in the life of the famous author at Murrell's Inlet in South Carolina where "...there's a country in the back (of my house), and an ocean view in the front," keeps him busy, Spillane said.

"I typically work four hours a morning, (and) four hours at night. When I have some free time, I'm working on a boat or working on the grounds," Spillane said.

He enjoys snow skiing and fishing. On fishing, Spillane is a true conservationist. He uses barbless hooks which he hurriedly takes out

and then returns the fish to the water. Spillane's biggest catch was a shark over 15 feet long.

He said he believes today's environmental awareness groups will not do very much good because "it's something we need to do on our own...we gotta stop being 'me first.'"

Spillane said he plans on leaving Hays Wednesday morning. Meanwhile, he is staying busy donating his time and money to the campus. He said, "We're gonna make this something really spectacular. Yeah, we'll put some money in there."

Sandstrom addresses legislation

SGA takes stand on resolution concerning Regents

By Bryna McDaniel
Staff writer

Erik Sandstrom, student body president, announced the official stand of the Student Government Association on House Concurrent Resolution 5010 yesterday. SGA as well as the Kansas Board of Regents are calling upon voters to defeat the resolution when it appears on the general ballot Nov. 6.

Resolution 5010 was originally intended to amend the self-governing powers of the State Board of Education in

Article 6 of the Kansas Constitution.

The resolution was later broadened to include the Board of Regents. This resolution would completely remove all mention of the Regents from the Constitution.

"If this would pass, the Board of Education and the Kansas Board of Regents would not have any official constitutional recognition," Sandstrom said.

The resolution would give the Legislature more power to control Regents' actions.

Supporters of the resolution

argue that it would simply give the Legislature more flexibility to make revisions in the Regents as well as the Board of Education as they deem necessary. This would give voters greater access to public education policy.

The Regents and SGA think however, the resolution would jeopardize the existence of the Regents.

One of the concerns expressed was that voters are not aware the resolution affects the Regents at all.

"There were no public hearings held and the Board of Regents and

voters state wide never did have a chance to voice their concerns and provide input to it," Sandstrom said.

Another concern is the uncertainty of what the Legislature intends to do if the resolution passes. The Legislature has not, at this point, expressed any dissatisfaction with the Regents and has not made any references to changes likely to be made.

The resolution would add the governing of higher education to

the responsibilities of the Legislature. The Legislature is already involved in so many other things that addressing the specific needs of higher education would be hindered.

"The Board of Regents can hopefully be more in tune with higher education. There are some minor problems within the Board of Regents, but it's nothing like the problems we'd encounter if all these decisions would be made by the Legislature," Sandstrom said.

Compact receives education grant

By Andy Addis
Managing editor

Fort Hays State, and six other members of the Kansas Educational Compact, announced their success in attaining a \$232,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

The money from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education is aimed at developing a multi-cultural perspective for American history courses.

Jim Forsythe, professor of history and dean of the graduate school, is director and person in charge of the grant.

Provost James Murphy, who acted as the chief contact with the Kansas Educational Compact institutions, President Edward Hammond and Forsythe all attended the announcement.

"History departments of the compact schools will be introducing a multi-cultural component into the American history classes, Kansas History, History of the West and those types of classes," Forsythe said.

The goal of the program was described in an addendum provided by Forsythe: "To modify the American history survey courses, Kansas History and History of the West, in order to foster a more rational, unbiased and objective perception of ethnic minorities and women."

"Based on the belief that an increase in factual knowledge about ethnic minorities and women will produce the desired attitudinal changes, we propose to revise lecture materials, utilize state and local primary sources, and develop curriculum packets."

There are several goals for the new program including modification of history class content and faculty development with research, seminars and assessment.

This also encompasses high-

school teachers.

"We have, I think, a quite unique opportunity for Fort Hays State and the Compact schools to be involved in a process where we're looking at curriculum from high school, through community college, through a four year school," Forsythe said.

The very fact that the program is unique will bring it special attention while it is in operation and after each session.

"We're having to document all the activities that we do so that the nation can look and try to emulate what we're doing," Forsythe said. "The federal government is interested in what we're doing and hopefully it will be a model project."

Still, the uniqueness of the project means there are no ways of telling what will and will not work, so coordinators are on their own.

"I think the real critical part of the project is the coordination of the history curriculum at all three levels of the educational spectrum. At the high-school level, at the junior college and community college level as well as at the university level," Hammond said.

FHSU is the leading school in the Compact, but each of the other schools will have two faculty members participating.

"We'll be looking at curriculum, in the American History course for instance, and at each of the schools, we'll be modifying, putting in multi-cultural aspects of minorities," he said.

"What we're trying to do is make a curriculum which is still national in scope as American History is, but putting in local or regional examples so the students can say, 'I can identify that, I recognize that,'" Forsythe said.

Coordinators plan to constantly evaluate the program through various assessments of the students involved.

Crime prevention aired

By Lisa Coyne
Copy editor

Crime prevention and personal safety on college campuses will be the subjects addressed at a presentation given at 7:30 tonight in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.

Carolyn Hukle, crime prevention officer for the Norwalk, Iowa, police department, will be giving the exhibition on how college students can protect themselves against all types of crime.

"Campuses are notorious for crime problems and colleges in small towns are more vulnerable than big cities," Hukle said.

Nancy Lee, Northwest Kansas Family Shelter practicum student, agreed.

"University students are vulnerable because of the concentrated population of one age group," she said.

Hukle's presentation, sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Spurs, the Mortar Board and the campus police, will consist of ways students can protect themselves against various crimes.

"I emphasize crime prevention and personal safety. Crime prevention is first and foremost," Hukle said. "I'm for prevention 100 percent."

Hukle's program, formerly called "Lady Stay Alive," has been developed of include men and was renamed, "How to Stay Alive."

"It was expanded to men and women because men are just as vulnerable as women to campus crime," Hukle said.

Date rape and acquaintance rape will be two of the many topics discussed.

According to Hukle, more than 50 percent of rapes are committed by someone the victim knows.

"It's just plain common everyday sense," she said.

Juno Ogle, editor in chief
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Dawn Hansen, senior copy editor
Scott Schwab, copy editor
Tim Parks, asst. advertising mgr.
Don Waldschmidt, circulation mgr.

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Chris Leuders, advertising mgr.
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Linn Ann Huntington, adviser

Editorial

Bitch, bitch, bitch

FHSU students apathetic about solving problems

Fort Hays State students, in general, are a bunch of whining, apathetic babies.

Year after year, students complain (among themselves) about conditions in the residence halls, food in the cafeterias, professors who can't teach or don't care, increasing educational costs, decreasing financial assistance, etc., etc.

And what do FHSU students do about their complaints?

Bitch, bitch, bitch.

But only among themselves. Heaven forbid if a student should issue a complaint to someone who has the authority to make changes for the better around here.

Two weeks ago, the University Leader's Chris Orr wrote an opinion column on the conditions in Wiest Hall. He received many comments — more in agreement than disagreement. For example, nearly all the resident assistants in Wiest voiced their agreement to Chris, as did many of the residents. So what's being done about it?

Bitch, bitch, bitch.

Isn't it part of the job of RAs, hall directors, hall councils, Student Residential Life and Student Affairs to help the residents? To work with the residents to solve problems?

Complaints about Wiest have been around for years. What has been done?

Bitch, bitch, bitch.

Two weeks ago, Erik Sandstrom, student body president, asked during the Student Senate meeting for complaints about housing to be directed to him. After last week's meeting, Sandstrom had a discussion with James Dawson, vice president for student affairs, on the subject.

What have they heard from students?

On the other hand are the other state universities, especially Kansas State University and the University of Kansas, where the student governments and administrators hear directly from students. They march, they chant, they go to meetings, they conduct sit-ins in protest of what they think is unfair. It's enough to make a newspaper editor want to transfer.

Some of those eastern Kansas academics have a tendency to think FHSU students are somehow inferior. They're not as smart, not as active, not as rich and not as concerned as students at K-State, KU or even Wichita State University.

Maybe they're right.

So what are FHSU students going to do to prove them wrong?

Bitch, bitch, bitch?

Moment's silence

In honor of lack of student activism at FHSU

Opinion

MEANWHILE, THE CLOCK KEEPS ON TICKING...



Life changes can come when least expected

Kerri is a sixteen year old, petite, radiant brunette with one of those cute, innocent smiles. A person always knows when she is around because with all of her energy she is the life of the crowd.

She is like you and me, she wants to make something of herself and do the best she can at everything she tries. She is always there for her friends with her caring attitude and trustworthy friendship. Being a young, vibrant student who is popular, smart and an exceptional athlete, she is a person everyone is proud to call their friend.

With everything going for her how could anything possibly go wrong?

Recently, Kerri was thrown a huge curve and an obstacle was moved into her life. She was diagnosed as having a form of cancer in her tibia.

How can this happen to someone at sixteen years of age who has so much going for her?

It took a situation like this to make me realize that we take every day of our life for granted. All everyone ever thinks about is going out for a good time, procrastinating about things they don't want to make time for and just plain doing

things that will make themselves happy no matter what it takes. It seems to me that we have the attitude that if life is grand for ourselves who cares about anything or anyone else.

These people have no time to think about what they would do if something terrible happened to them or someone close to them. Anything can happen in our lives from day to day, we can never tell but don't we wish that we could?

It is just so sad that life can be so great and worry-free and then bang, you have a serious illness.

A month ago, Kerri was starting her junior year, a key player on the volleyball team and enjoying a happy life with family and friends.

Now she is at Kansas University Medical Center receiving chemotherapy once a week with a four day recovery period. She has blood tests afterwards to see how her small frame is handling the treatments. She goes to school for an hour in the morning and two hours in the afternoon — a switch from her old routine.

Kerri is going through her first two treatments of chemotherapy that will last two months and then it will be decided if she will have to

undergo surgery or get more of the unpleasant treatments. If Kerri is feeling well enough after her treatments she is allowed to go home for visits. The minimum amount of treatment as of now is expected to last 15 months.

The amazing thing about the whole ordeal is that Kerri isn't getting down on herself like most people would be. She knows she has to accept the situation so she deals with it and thinks positive. She is getting so much love and support from everyone. It would be so easy to give up and I admire her because if it were me, I probably would have already.

When you are used to seeing one of your friends bouncing around in a crowd or playing athletics and now you see her in a cast and using special walking crutches it just makes one question go through my mind. How can something as serious as cancer just plague a young outgoing person from out of nowhere? It just doesn't seem fair. But everyone cares for Kerri, family, friends and the entire community.

She will continue to battle the cancer, not letting it overpower her, and trying to controlling the dis-



Jennifer Perez
Staff writer

ease. By telling Kerri's story, I just want people to get out the fact that no matter who you are something serious can turn your life around in one instant. It can just hit you from out of the blue. It is just a really hard reality to grasp when it happens to a person so young, with her whole life ahead of her.

Sure, it is great to walk around thankful to be healthy and happy but you shouldn't take it for granted. Once in a while, people who are suffering an unfortunate disease should be given a warm thought.

Finney would naturally provide stability

I am voting Joan Finney for governor for one main reason — she's a woman.

This may sound like an ignorant statement, but it's quite the contrary.

Women political leaders don't let their egos interfere with decision-making like the men do. Women are pretty humble creatures until the beliefs they strongly hold are challenged.

Several theories support the assumption that, in general, women politicians aren't as self-centered as men and would be better qualified in guiding roles.

First, the biological theory of the amount of hormones in the sexes. The abundance of androgens in males accounts for such traits as competitiveness and their relative absence in females for qualities such as passivity.

Second, the psychoanalytic theory suggests that women exhibit more people-oriented behavior whereas men distance themselves from relationships.

Third, the theory that women can possess more aggressive actions when faced with a nurturing situation such as potential harm to her child.

In Finney's case, as a woman, she could obtain possibly, but unfortunately, the highest political position of symbolism this nation will allow a woman to reach.

If Finney becomes governor, the only way she can go is down. And if she is defeated by Mike Hayden, God forbid, as a woman, she'll accept defeat humbly. Unlike John Carlin who, I believe, let his ego overrule his judgment by trying another unsuccessful attempt to regain the governorship.

I call the governorship, as well as the presidency, a symbolic position.

Issues, leadership and checks and balances aside, governors and presidents fulfill a need for this nation's people.

Thus, I believe one of the reasons we have governors and presidents is because we need a symbol. An icon

to give us a sense of stability. Could you imagine what this nation would be like if it was totally run by Congress? No one would know who to turn to in a crisis situation.

But not all candidates are stable figures.

Mike Hayden isn't. He changes his views just to appease the Republicans, lobbyists, and/or his campaign donors in order to stay in power. These are pretty unstable and superficial reasons which leave Kansans uncertain and uncomfortable about his governing.

Joan Finney won't do this, I believe, because as a woman, she knows what it feels like to be at the bottom. Most likely, she won't be afraid to return there if challenged to compromise her views.

Violeta Chamorro, Margaret Thatcher, Benazir Bhutto, and Corazon Aquino typify the good qualities women political leaders exude. They're excellent icons for women (as well as men) seeking a political career.



Beth Brungardt
Staff writer

Why is Margaret Thatcher such an influential figure? Because "The Iron Lady" has been steadfast in what she believes in. A stable quality.

Kansas needs a stable figure and Joan Finney provides that. So please register and vote, preferably for Finney. Really, it's the only time you're actually able to choose a "parent."

Letter policy

The University Leader encourages reader response. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length. All letters must be signed, although names may be withheld upon request by the author or authors.

Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students are asked to include their hometowns and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to Leader style and available space. Publication of letters is not guaranteed. The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.

Letters must be received at least two days before publication. The Leader is published on Tuesdays and Fridays unless otherwise announced.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, University Leader, Picken Hall 104, Fort Hays State University, Hays, KS 67601.

Guest columns

The University Leader welcomes opinion columns from its readers. The article must be an original essay between 450 and 500 words, submitted typed and double-spaced. Publication is not guaranteed. Guest columns will be selected by the editor in chief based on the timeliness and newsworthiness of the subject and the quality of writing.

The Leader reserves the right to edit published work for style, content and clarity. Authors of selected columns will be notified at least two days prior to publication. Send submissions, including name, local address and phone number, to the editor, University Leader, Picken Hall 104, Fort Hays State University, Hays, KS 67601.

Qualified admissions necessary for future

State universities should be selective about the quality of students they admit if Kansas higher education is to see improvement.

A qualified admissions proposal was defeated in the 1990 Kansas legislative session, but the topic is on the boards for the 1991 session.

It should not be expected to be an overnight change, however, because a qualified admissions standard would have effects reaching beyond higher education.

The qualified admissions standards proposed in the 1990 legislative session were not that strict. Under the proposal, students would be admitted to a state university if they met any of the following qualifications:

- received at least a 23 score on the American Collegiate Testing exam;

- had at least a C average in recommended high-school college preparatory curriculum; or
- graduated in the top one third of their class.

Under those standards, it's likely very few Fort Hays State students would have been denied admission to the university.

One argument against qualified admissions is that not all students might be able to meet those qualifications in high school, but would "blossom," so to speak, in college.

But those students would have the option of attending a community college, proving themselves there, and transferring to a state university.

Community colleges may have a stigma of being inferior education, but they can provide an opportunity for students to do well when they

might be expected not to.

Qualified admissions can be successful if it is implemented before the issue is beaten to death, but the currently-favored proposal needs to encompass more than higher education.

Reform is needed in all levels of Kansas education in order to prepare students for higher education.

Foreign languages, mathematics, reading and writing all need to be emphasized even more if Kansas' future college students are to be prepared for a world that has already changed dramatically.

Kansas is already behind the times in admissions to its universities. If Kansas expects to be able to compete in the world affairs of tomorrow, it had better begin preparing its students now.



Juno Ogle

News In Brief

Meat prices skyrocket

The price of a "Big Mac" has nearly doubled in the Soviet Union.

The sandwich now costs seven rubles, which is more than four hours' pay for the average Soviet.

Izvestia, a government newspaper, attributes the price increase to the rising cost of meat.

Plan deemed painful

Vice President Dan Quayle said the job of selling a painful deficit-reduction agreement to Congress will involve a lot of presidential arm-twisting.

Although many rank-and-file lawmakers are wary of the \$500 billion, five year package of increases and spending cuts, President Bush said the plan is the "best chance to get the deficit under control."

Iraqi aggression a 'relief'

In an address to the U.N. General Assembly President Bush said Iraq's aggression in the Mideast is "a dark relic from a dark time."

However, Bush did leave the door open for Baghdad when he said an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait could lead to a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Pace not being kept

A report by the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges said courts and police have not kept pace with the growing recognition of abuse against wives and children.

One recommendation made in the report is the training of police and judges to deal with family violence.

Walensa on offensive

Polish solidarity chairman Lech Walensa is on the offensive as he starts his campaign for president of Poland.

Walensa has attacked the anti-semitism that has tainted Polish politics and is taking a stand against abortion.

Poland's first popular presidential election in more than 50 years could take place as early as November.

Iraqi address postponed

An Iraqi address to the U.N. General Assembly planned for last night has been postponed until tomorrow.

No reason was given for the postponement, but diplomats speculate Baghdad wants time to digest Bush's message.

Centennial celebrated

Yosemite National Wildlife Park marked its centennial yesterday.

The occasion was celebrated with cake and a ceremony. During the ceremony, there were calls for preserving and protecting the 1,200 square mile wilderness and camping area.

Daily bread sells well

Mark Furstenberg puts out 1,200 pounds of bread daily with his bakery in Washington D.C. and he still cannot keep up with the demand and often sells out.

Furstenberg's old-style bread sells for up to \$7.50 a loaf.

Furstenberg said he does not understand the interest and describes it as "bizarre."

Unemployment rises

Kansas unemployment rose above four percent in October for the first time since 1981.

Traditionally, September has been blamed for the rise in unemployment.

The unemployment rate in August was 3.8 percent.

Greenpeace remains active

By Madeline Holler
Staff writer

As the intensity of environmental feelings rise and fall like the oil-saturated tides that inspire environmentalists to act, one environmental group has remained at the front of the movement.

Greenpeace.

And the organization's only travelling lecturer, Christopher Childs, was in the Black and Gold Room last night explaining the history, philosophy and actions the group has taken since its formation in 1971.

The action in the United States, Childs said, should not be limited to the east and west coasts; people in the Midwest must also consider what is happening in the immediate area.

But before action can be taken, he said, people must decide what they want.

"We are encouraged that our ideals are nice things to have, in the closet, but something not to take out," Childs said. "We must make an ironclad commitment to take these ideals out of the closet and not to accept anything less than what we want."

First, however, Childs said people must become well-aware of the facts in whatever situation they wish to change. Facts combined with well-thought ideals, will turn their wants into reality.

Childs compared the challenge of environmental action with the challenge artists face when confronting their medium.

"Artists will tell you there is nothing more practical than having a vision," he said. "The planet earth is a work of art on which we are all artists — each with our own individual role to play."

Greenpeace's first action was taken by its founding members, Americans and Canadians, whose

ideals did not include underground nuclear testing on an island off the coast of Alaska.

"They took the Rainbow Warrior (the Greenpeace boat) out close to the island but were stopped by U.S. Customs," Childs said.

Although another boat was sent out, it was 600 miles away when the nuclear weapons went off.

"But it was still a successful action," Childs said.

So many people heard about it and joined the organization or protested the testing that the island is now a bird sanctuary.

Greenpeace actions include plugging the dumping-drains of factories to stop the flow of toxic wastes into rivers and streams and using human blocks to stop whaling and seal-harpooning vessels from slaughtering the animals.

Its tactics include only non-violent acts, a concept the organization's founders borrowed from Quaker ethics.

One member parachuted onto the

property of a nuclear power plant in Ohio and another scaled the DuPont water tower to hang a 100-ft. blue ribbon which named the company "No. 1 Ozone Destructor."

Childs said Greenpeace is always working and planning new protests, and will continue to do so until the problems on the earth are solved.

"It's the combination of our vision and the threat we impose that allows us to get things accomplished," he said.

Although Greenpeace is the leading organization in action for environmental causes, another group, Earth First, is increasing its action, especially in the forests.

One particular difference in the groups is Earth First's support of violent means to reach its goal of respect for the environment.

"Some people of Greenpeace say, tongue in cheek, that some of their best friends are in Earth First," he said.

Others say, Childs said, that Earth First was created to make Greenpeace look reasonable.

Regardless of how its victims view them, Childs said Greenpeace has seen support from police officers who have arrested them at protests, judges who have sentenced its members and the mainstream public — the resource for most of this non-profit organization's funding.

Although funding makes the action possible, Childs said they need people who will take action as well.

"The planet is alive and in any sense needs love tough enough for people to go out and act," he said.

Childs said he is mailing information about Greenpeace to Fort Hays State, which should be available next week in the Memorial Union Activities Board office.

Gross' position regarding cigarette tax clarified

By Juno Ogle
Editor in chief

after helping to defeat the bill in the 1990 legislative session.

I'm a legislator.

Rep. Delbert Gross, D-Hays, said he has not changed his position on a proposed tobacco tax that would raise funds for the third year of the Margin of Excellence.

But Gross made statements to the local press that he has not changed his opinions of the tax.

"But I feel very strongly also that the cost of sharing the burden of higher education is a responsibility of all Kansans, and not just those people that smoke," he said.

Gross, who said he does not smoke, argued that cigarettes can be taxed because they are a health hazard and the wrong type of thinking.

"I am 100 percent in favor of the fact that we have to support the Margin of Excellence and that we have to support higher education. That's one of the premises of why

we're going to tax those issues that cause health problems, then we're going to have to start taxing coffee, NutraSweet, even red meat. There are studies now that those things, and many other things, cause health problems and are a cost to society," he said.

"I just think that it (the tax) is a political ploy and it would be easy to sell," he said.

Gross also had criticism for Gov. Mike Hayden, who said the vote on the tobacco in the last legislative session had been decided as a partisan issue.

"There's 125 people in the House of Representatives, and it lost 91 to 27. How (Hayden) can read partisan lines out of that is beyond me," Gross said.

Hammond was out of town yesterday and unavailable for comment, but Larry Gould, executive assistant to the president, said Hammond understood the confusion created by the article, was just a misunderstanding.

Hammond's comment about Gross' change in position was actually meant for Gross' position on the qualified admissions, Gould said.

Gross said he has not actually changed his position against qualified admission, for two reasons.

"The only way I would change my position on that is if I could be guaranteed 100 percent that there will not be any lost opportunities for students of Kansas to attend college," he said.

The second issue concerns the effects of the proposed qualified

admissions standards on community colleges.

Under the proposal in the 1990 session, students who did not qualify for entrance into a state university could go to a community college instead and transfer.

"Where are we going to get the money to implement large increases in enrollments for junior colleges?" Gross asked.

The answer, he said, is from property taxes. Each county pays an out-district tuition, which is a percentage of a student's community college tuition paid for by his home county.

If the community colleges had to increase tuitions to support more students, the counties would also see an increase in their out-district tuitions. That would probably be covered by increases in property taxes, Gross said.

"The proposed qualified admissions standards do not address that issue, so it's going to cost higher education money in the long run anyway," he said.

Despite the confusion on Gross' stance on education issues created by the Leader article, Gross said Hammond's comment was probably not misrepresented.

"I question very seriously the validity of what was said and now Dr. Hammond is saying that he didn't say it, that it was mixed up with another issue."

"First off, Dr. Hammond doesn't do that. He's smarter than that. The second thing is, I think Dr. Hammond just got caught (making a mistake)," Gross said.

HERE'S WHY THE SMART MONEY AT FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY IS GOING WITH TIAA-CREF AS IF THE FUTURE DEPENDED ON IT.

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Sports In Brief

Seahawks upset Bengals

The Seattle Seahawks defeated previously unbeaten Cincinnati last night, winning the game 31-16.

Seattle fullback Derrick Fenner had three touchdowns for the Seahawks, now 1-3.

Leading 10-6 at the half, the Seahawks erupted for 21 second-half points against the Bengals, now 3-1.

The Seahawks put the game away with an 80 yard drive, scoring on a 3-yard pass from Dave Krieg to Fenner.

Boston clinches tie with win

The Boston Red Sox gained at least a tie in the American League Eastern Division race by defeating the White Sox 4-3.

The win, coupled with a Toronto loss to Baltimore, 6-3, moved the Boston magic number to one, meaning another Boston win or Bluejay loss would seal the pennant for Boston.

Henderson stays close in race

Oakland A's outfielder Ricky Henderson went 1-for-4 last night to stay within two percentage points of Kansas City's George Brett for the American League batting title.

Brett had the night off. His team faces Cleveland two more times to end the year.

Henderson is now hitting .32436, while Brett, trying to become the first player to win a batting title in three different decades, stayed at .32633.

BYU drops to 11th

Brigham Young University dropped from the fourth to the eleventh spot in The Associated Press college football poll.

The Cougars fell seven places after losing their first game of the season, 32-16 to the University of Oregon.

The University of Michigan claimed third place, and Virginia was close behind at No. 4. Georgia Tech University moved into the 23rd spot. The Yellow Jackets had not been ranked in the poll since 1984.

The University of Notre Dame and Florida State University continued to claim the top two spots.

Vikings' Millard out

Minnesota Vikings tackle Keith Millard is gone for the season after suffering major damage to his right knee.

Millard, the 1989 National Football League Defensive Player of the Year, is scheduled to undergo surgery today. It is unlikely the Pro Bowl player will return this season, team sources said.

He was injured during the third quarter of the Vikings' 23-20 overtime loss to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday, which dropped the team to 1-3.

Patriots' changes on hold

Management changes New England Patriots owner Victor Kiam promised in response to allegations that some players sexually harassed a female reporter are on hold.

National Football League commissioner Paul Tagliabue told Kiam to refrain from making changes until the league's investigation of the alleged incident was complete.

Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson claims that on Sept. 17, several New England players made lewd comments while she was conducting photo-graph interviews in the locker room.

Kiam said he was upset he did not find out about the incident until the following Saturday. He would not discuss the status of general manager Patrick Sullivan, saying only that changes would be made "in the responsibility of the league."

Tiger gridders rout Fort Lewis

Freshmen trio sparks second half outburst

By Christian D Orr
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State football team captured its fourth win of the season and the third win in a row by beating Fort Lewis College at Lewis Field Stadium, 35-7.

The Tigers, playing in their Homecoming game, came out a little sluggish in the first quarter. Fort Lewis drove the ball down the field before the Tiger defense toughened up and blocked a Raider field goal attempt. The first quarter ended deadlocked at 0-0.

The Tigers put 10 points on the board in the second quarter. Fort Hays' first scoring drive of the second quarter started at their own 25 yard line.

The Tigers went 75 yards on 10 plays and capped the drive off when Richard Funkhouser, Burlington Colo., freshman, went into the end zone from four yards out to give the Tigers a 7-0 lead.

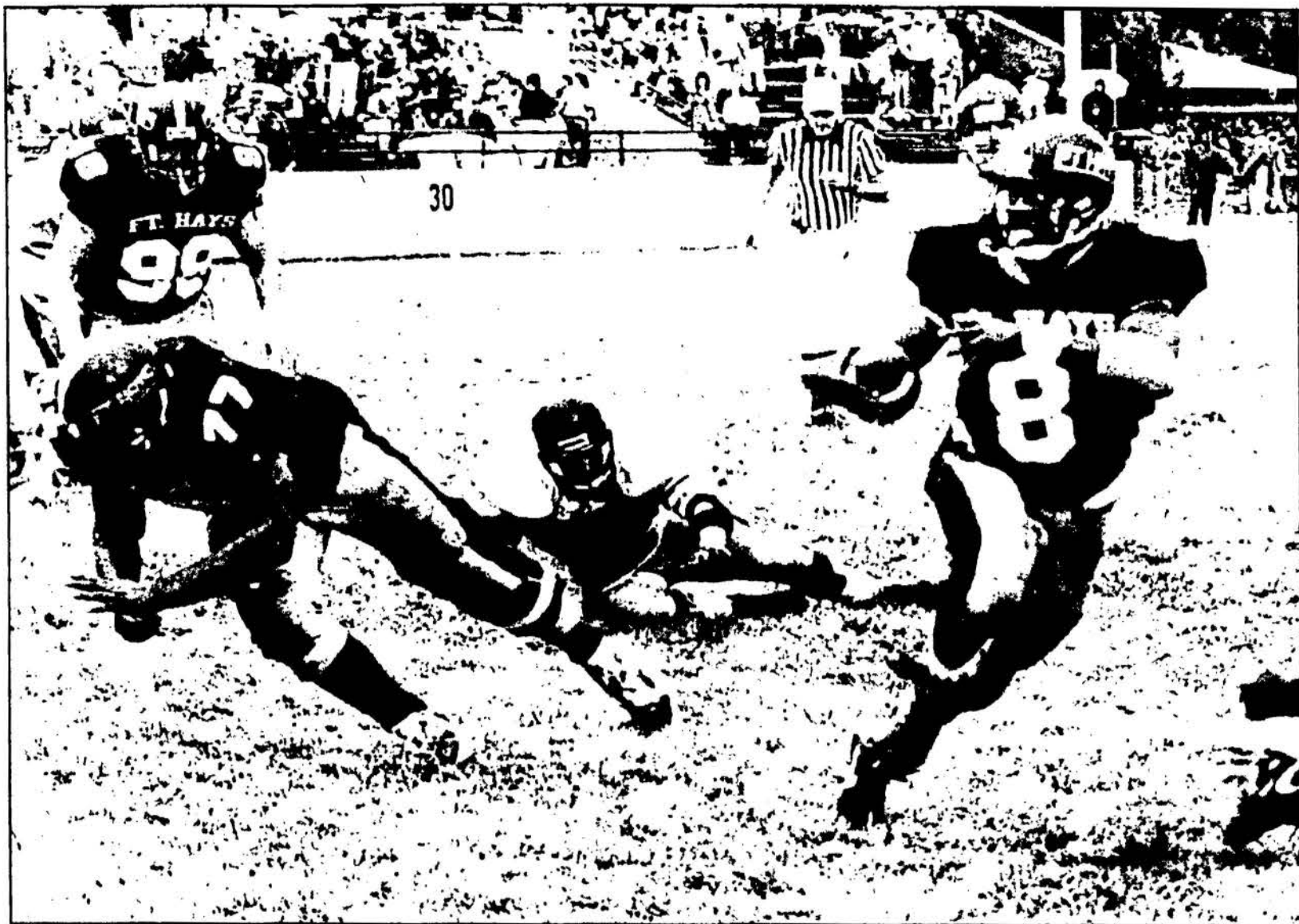
FHSU got the ball back late in the second quarter and drove the ball all the way to the Raiders' three yard line. They had to settle for a 20-yard field goal by Roy Miller, Sheridan, Colo., sophomore, to make the score 10-0.

FHSU came out in the third quarter and kept the ball 12 minutes, putting 18 points on the scoreboard. The Tigers drove the ball to within inches of the goal line before they got slapped with an unsportsmanlike conduct call and the drive stalled.

The Tigers once again called on the skills of Miller to kick a 34-yard field goal to build a 13-0 lead.

The Tigers defense then took the stage and created one of two Fort Lewis turnovers when the Tigers intercepted a Steve Montoya pass on the 20 yard line. The Tigers wasted no time taking advantage of the Raider miscue. The drive was capped off by Richard Funkhouser's second touchdown run of the day.

Kenny Crandall ran the conversion attempt into the end zone after a high snap from the center, increasing the Tigers lead to 21-0.



TOP: Demond Rivera, Colorado Springs, Colo., freshman, breaks through the Fort Lewis College line for extra yardage during the Saturday afternoon contest at Lewis Field Stadium. RIGHT: Chris Capettini, Wheat Ridge, Colo., junior, brings down a Fort Lewis Raider Saturday during the 35-7 Homecoming victory.

The Tigers were not through putting points on the board during the third quarter.

Dan Nuschy, Trinidad, Colo., freshman, kept the ball on an option play, running it into the end zone.

The Tigers struck again in the fourth quarter when Nuschy found tailback Kevin Pierre, New Orleans, La., junior, on a screen pass that went 71 yards for a touchdown with 10:17 left to go in the game, making the score 35-0.

The Raiders got the ball on the FHSU 34 yard line after Abe Garcia, Houston sophomore, lost the ball on a fumble. Raider quarterback Montoya connected with Dale Kopec for Fort Lewis' only touchdown on the day.

Demond Rivera, Colorado Springs, Colo., freshman, was the Tigers top rusher, gaining

108 yards on 13 carries. Nuschy finished the day completing 6-of-12 passes with one touchdown and one interception. The Raiders defense got to the Tigers' quarterback twice throughout the day.

Fort Lewis had 245 total yards, 118 on the ground and 127 through the air. Montoya finished the day completing 12-of-20 passes for one touchdown and one interception.

FHSU was penalized 11 times pushing them back 89 yards. The Tigers fumbled the ball four times losing two. Fort Lewis lost 130 yards on 13 penalties. The Raiders coughed up the ball once, losing it.

The Tigers will try for their fourth win in a row Saturday when they travel to Tahlequah, Okla., to take on Northeastern Oklahoma State University.



Lady Tigers win 4-of-5 during weekend contests

Volleyball team improves district record to 12-3

By Jennifer Perez
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State Lady Tigers showed outstanding effort and had an excellent weekend as they picked up some important wins to better their district record. The Lady Tigers played five matches, winning four against district teams, Head Coach Jody Wise said.

With a 12-3 district record the Lady Tigers' volleyball team looks as if their hard work and determination are paying off. Wise said the team has played well against some tough competition and holds a 20-16 record overall.

"This weekend we played with more of a team effort than anything else. Everyone played well and worked together," she said.

Friday, the Lady Tigers competed

in the Baker Triangular in Baldwin City. All the teams were in FHSU's district and the Lady Tigers won all three of their matches.

The Lady Tigers defeated Mid-America Nazarene College in two games 15-7 and 15-8. FHSU beat Benedictine College 15-13 and 15-4. The Lady Tigers played some tough games against Baker University but captured the match in three games, 9-15, 15-11 and 15-10, Wise said.

In the games against MANC, Angel Sharman, Lodge Pole, Neb., junior, had six kills. Niki Mock, Plainville freshman, played a good defensive game with 14 total digs.

Marlys Gwaltney, Topeka senior, had six kills in the Benedictine College match. Defensively, Joanie Lewandowski, Grand Island, Neb., senior, had 12 digs.

Lewandowski and Mock had seven kills each in the Baker University match. They also had 16 and 18 digs, respectively. Also leading on the defensive side were Sharman and Kris Werner, Thedford, Neb., junior, with 16 and 15 digs.

Football was not the only sport being played at home during Oktoberfest and Homecoming festivities. The Lady Tigers also played at home. The Lady Tigers hosted Friends University and the United States Air Force Saturday evening at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The Lady Tigers emerged victorious against Friends University, which was also a district win. The Tigers got past Friends University with scores of 15-4 and 15-12.

Against USAF, the Lady Tigers were not so fortunate. The match was their only loss of the weekend and they did not give up without a fight. The Lady Tigers held on but were defeated in three games, 5-15, 7-15 and 12-15.

"It was nice to have had these district wins because the season is winding down and we only have a few district matches left.

"We've played some tough teams. That's why our overall record is low. To determine the seeding in the district tournament, they look at both records," Wise said.

Against Friends University, Lewandowski, Mock and Sharman were the leaders with six kills each.

This weekend the Lady Tigers will travel to St. Joseph, Mo. for the Missouri West Invitational.

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Hays

16-month and 1991 wall and desk CALENDARS

FHSU rodeo team opens season

By Dawn Hansen
Senior copy editor

The Fort Hays State rodeo team represented FHSU Sept. 21-23 at the Pratt Community College Rodeo, the first rodeo on the 1990-91 Central Plains Region schedule.

The team was represented by 15 members, 12 men and three women.

The women's team was represented by Bobbi Bailey, Wichita freshman; Lacie Lagasse, Belleville freshman; and Laura Whittington, Kingman, Ind., freshman.

In the barrel racing section of the rodeo Bailey attained a time of 22.42 in the long round, but a time of less than 16.48 seconds was needed to reach the short round.

Lagasse also did not reach the

short round.

Whittington was the only FHSU breakaway roper, but she missed her calf in the long round and did not advance to the short round.

The men's team was represented by Matt Bacon, Gordon, Neb., senior; Tony Campidilli, Hazleton freshman; Joe Clevenger, Colony senior; Rob Hendrickson, Rapid City, S.D., junior; John Traul, Oskaloosa senior; Dave Alexander, Kiowa freshman; Bruce Berger, Victoria freshman; Doug Dister, Topeka sophomore; Justin Ungeheuer, Topeka freshman; Jeremy Praytor, Russell freshman; Cass Reynolds, Cuba freshman; and Troy Walmeath, Holdrege, Neb., junior.

Alexander missed heads with Dister as partner in team roping,

but had time of 9.9 seconds with Reynolds as partner, which earned them eighth place going into the short round. In the short round the Alexander-Reynolds team received a no time.

Campidilli received a score of 7.4 seconds with his partner from Colby Community College, to win the long round, but missed heels in the short round, earning a no time. He also had a no time with partner Justin Ungeheuer.

The Praytor-Reynolds roping team received a time of 22.8 in the long round and did not advance to the short round.

Bacon earned a time of 19.7 seconds and Campidilli scored 14.9 in the long round of calf roping, but a time of less than 14.7 was required

to advance to the short round.

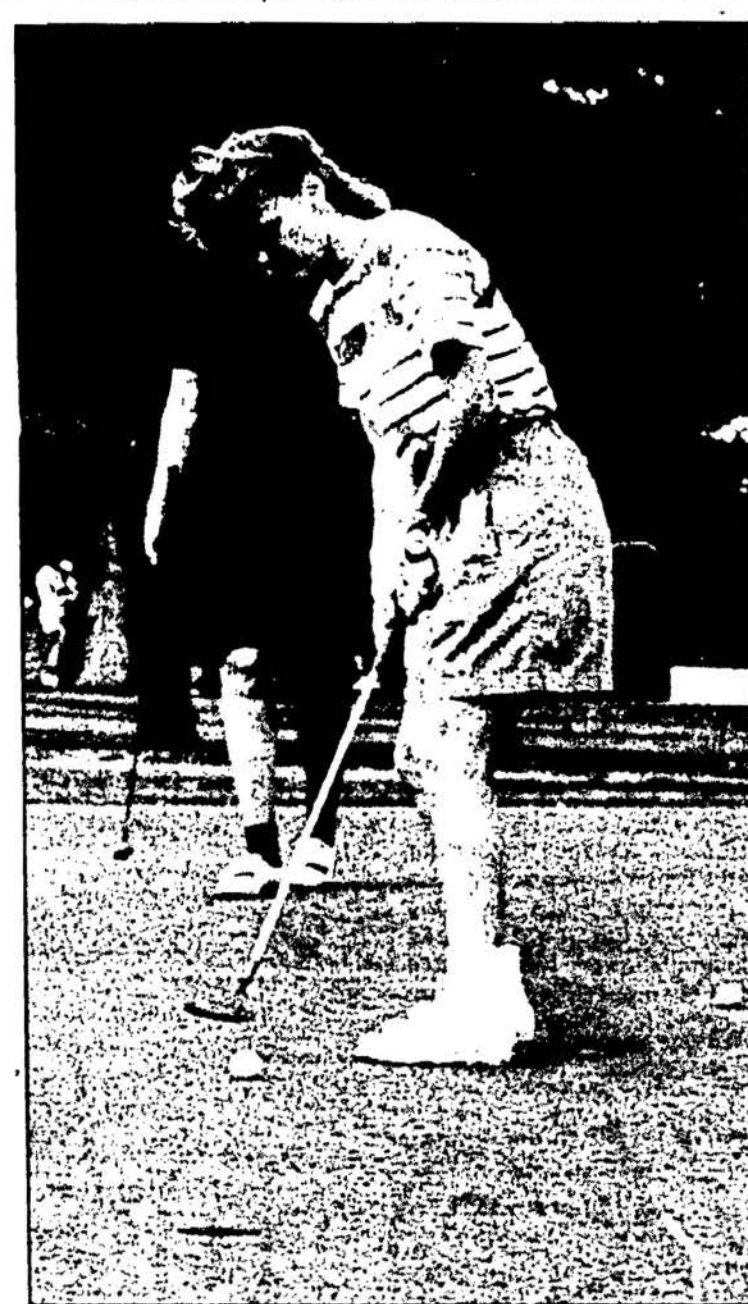
Hendrickson scored a 69 in the long round of bareback riding, placing him sixth in the short round. In the short round he scored a 72 and tied for second and third place in the short round. He scored second in the average.

Walmeath received a no time in saddle bronc competition.

Berger scored a 62 in the bull riding long round, but a score of 66 or better was needed to qualify for the short round.

Clevenger scored a 67 in the long round, placing him seventh in the bull riding short round, but was bucked off the short round bull.

The teams will attend two more rodeos this fall and seven rodeos in the spring.



Lance Coats
Mary Woods, Hays, wife of Greg Woods, Fort Hays State sports team physician, watches as her putt rolls towards the hole during the alumni golf tournament Thursday at the Smoky Hill Country Club.

League play continues in intramurals

By Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State Intramural program is now in full swing.

Inner tube co-ed water polo began play Sept. 24. There is a total of four teams which make up two separate leagues. The two leagues are the Monday and Tuesday leagues.

The men's and women's touch football section began Wednesday. In the men's division, there are four leagues. Both the 4:45 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. leagues, which play on

Monday and Wednesday, consist of six teams. The 4:45 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. leagues, which play on Tuesday and Thursday, each have eight teams. The women's division has one league which consists of four teams. The women play on Wednesday nights.

Volleyball is the intramural activity which receives the greatest amount of participation.

There are three leagues, each one playing on Sunday evening. The 7:30 p.m. league has a total of twelve teams and each league is di-

vided into three sections, while sixteen teams make up both the 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. leagues. These leagues are divided into four separate sections.

The following are the top teams in each section of the three leagues.

In section one of the 7:30 p.m. league, 12 Fluid Oz. is 6-0, section two is led by the McMindes/Wiest team with a record of 5-1, and the Running Rebels I team leads section three with a 5-1 record.

In the 8:30 p.m. league, section one has a tie for first between the

Sigma Chi I team and the Silver Bullets with records of 6-0, section two is led by Super Six at 5-1, section three also has a tie between the Kappa Sig squad and The Treds. Each has a record of 4-2. The Kappa Sig II team has a record of 6-0 to lead in section four.

The 9:30 p.m. league, section one leader is the R. K.'s with a 5-1 record. The IM-REC team leads in section two with a 6-0 record, McMindes B.C.'s have a 5-1 record in section three, and in section four the TKD II squad leads

Tiger harriers place 7th in Oklahoma

By Christian D Orr
Sports writer

The Tiger Cross Country teams traveled to the Oklahoma State Jamboree this past weekend where the men captured seventh place out of 13 teams.

Fort Hays State finished the day with 180 points. Arkansas took home first place on the day with 26 points, Oklahoma State University, the tournament host, was the second place team finishing with 110 points, Kansas State University had 113 to give them third place, Baylor and HCA Wesley tied for fourth place receiving 134 points, while Wichita State came in right

in front of the Tigers at sixth place earning 143 points.

The eight kilometer race was won individually by an unattached runner, Tjaat Van Nieuwenhuizen in a finishing time of 24:45. There were 109 runners in the race.

Darren Horn, Oberlin junior, was the top finisher for the Tigers with a time of 25:51. Horn finished 24th overall.

Head Coach Jim Krob said he was very pleased with how his Tigers did against the NAIA competition.

"I was very pleased with our effort. Our Tigers ran very well for this early in the season on a very difficult course. Even though at

first glance a seventh place finish doesn't look like much," Krob said.

"We whipped Southwestern (ranked eighth in NAIA); Oklahoma Baptist University (ranked tenth in NAIA) and Central State Oklahoma (ranked 17th in NCAA Division II) Our Tigers accomplished their goal for the meet."

Part of the Tigers squad also traveled to Colby to compete in the Colby Community College junior varsity meet. Two runners went to compete in the ladies division and two runners went to compete in the men's division.

In the ladies division Misty Kuntzsch, freshman, Bunker Hill, finished third overall with a time of

20:43 and Marla Cook came in seventh overall with a time of 21:35.

In the men's division Myrlin Wasko, Hays freshman, came in with a time of 23:59 which gave him ninth place overall; Brad Cure, Salina freshman, brought a ninth place finish overall in a finishing time of 24:25.

Next week the cross country squads will travel to Lindsborg to compete at Bethany College. Krob said he is expecting a very tough meet all the way around.

"This week we will be competing at Bethany at a very tough meet. It will feature Southwestern, Emporia State and Park College," he said.

Club gymnasts begin practice for first time

By Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

The Gymnastics Club, which was organized after the gymnastics program was cut, has begun practice.

The club practices five times a week, starting from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Nettie Klein, Gymnastics Club director, said the members were working on all the events and refining their movements on the apparatus, but she said she believes having fun is a priority.

"Right now they are building strength, flexibility and their confidence. Most of all, they are having fun and that's what's important," Klein said.

Klein has engaged the help of seven others to work with the club members.

Mike Miller, assistant director of the club and head instructor for the men, is in the process of finishing his graduate study at Fort Hays State.

Wayne Tillitson, Ransom sophomore, also helps with the men's squad. Tillitson is a yell leader with the FHSU cheer squad.

Christie Villarreal, FHSU gymnast from Brown's Gymnastics in Florida, also helps the club.

The remaining instructors are Joan Osborne, Buffalo, N.Y., freshman, Michelle Radacy, Hays senior, Laura Wiesenborn, Stillwater senior, and Rena Beans, Bennington junior.

Wiesenborn and Beans are also members of the FHSU cross country team.

Klein said she is hoping to expose the club to community service.

"I would like to have them perform at the Health Fair at the Mall or something of that nature. We were a part of the Thomas More Prep-Marian Homecoming Parade this year," Klein said.

To prepare for this chance to exhibit the club's talent to the public, the class performs exhibitions at the end of every session.

The Gymnastics Club will be performing exhibitions at the half-time shows of a few FHSU basketball games.



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Students remember summer internships

By Dana Forsythe
Staff writer

Two Fort Hays State students spent valuable time in Washington, D.C. this summer working as interns for our two national senators.

Richard Baier, LaCrosse senior, interned for Senator Nancy Kassebaum, and Kurt Burmeister, Galatia junior, interned for Senator Bob Dole.

Both interns worked eight hours a day during the weeks from July 2 to August 10.

Baier said an average work day for him consisted of six hours in the office writing briefings and answering constituency mail, and two hours outside the office attending meetings in the capitol and giving tours of the capitol for Kansas visitors.

Baier was assigned to Senator Kassebaum's Legislative Assistant and researched issues involving labor, the environment and telecommunications. He conducted most of his research in the Library of Congress.

When important issues arose around one of these areas, Baier was responsible for gathering information and reporting it to the Legislative Assistant.

Baier said the experience was very positive. He even had the opportunity to meet some well-known political figures.

"I met Jesse Jackson in the Senate balcony. He was there to listen to a civil rights debate," Baier said.

Baier said he also met David Souter, President Bush's nominee to fill the Supreme Court vacancy. Baier met him while he was on his way to Senator Kennedy's office to be interviewed.

According to Baier, the experience he gained will be valuable to his future in several ways. "I learned a lot of ways to conduct research, and I learned how to utilize resources better," he said. "I also met a lot of people I can rely on."

If he ever needs information or special assistance, Baier knows people in Washington who will

help him, he said.

Speaking to his preparation for the internship, Baier said "We were better prepared academically than most of the other interns."

Much of the work done in the Senator's office was done on computer, such as compiling reports and writing drafts of letters.

"Our computer skills were a lot better than students from other Kansas schools," Baier said, referring to himself and Burmeister.

Baier worked with eight other interns in Senator Kassebaum's office, and he had contact with many others who worked for senators from other states.

"Most interns saw it as a vacation," he said.

Burmeister said an ordinary day for him consisted of clipping newspaper articles for Dole's staff, writing rough drafts of letters for constituent mail responses, and briefing Dole's Legislative Assistant on information he gained from his research and from attending committee hearings.

"Sometimes the Legislative Assistant wanted a specific piece of information, and sometimes they just want a general overview," he said.

Burmeister researched issues relating to budget and taxation.

For approximately two hours each morning, Burmeister paged through major national newspapers and clipped out important articles relating to issues that were under consideration in Senator Dole's office.

"Of course, I was interrupted every five minutes," he said.

Senator Dole has two offices, one in the same office building that Kassebaum's office is located in, and one in the capitol that he occupies as the Senate Minority Leader.

Burmeister worked in the capitol office and shared a room with two other interns. "I could look straight down the Mall from my office window," he said.

He saw Dole about ten times a day. "I sat twenty feet from where he sat," he said.

Like Baier, Burmeister gave tours of the capitol to visitors.

"My duties changed every day because I worked in the Republican Leader's office," he said.

He also met several well-known people, including Chuck Norris.

Burmeister sat in on a nationally

televised interview of Supreme Court nominee David Souter on the day President Bush nominated him. Senator Dole and other prominent senators interviewed Souter in Dole's office.

Burmeister said he also thinks positively of his experience.

"It was enjoyable and it was a lot of hard work," he said.

Apart from the experience he gained, Burmeister said he learned respect for the senators. He said, "I have more respect for the senators and their staffs than I ever thought I would. Ninety-eight of one hundred are extremely hard working."

Burmeister said he believes his education and experiences at Fort Hays equipped him well for his internship.

"There is an attitude in some of the larger universities reflected in some of the interns that Fort Hays is a sub-par institution. My opinion is that students from the smaller schools not only could compete, but could excel and surpass."

"Working with Senator Dole's staff is like working with faculty and administrators in Fort Hays. The key thing in politics is personal interaction, and that's what Fort Hays is all about," he said.

Burmeister said the computer training he received at FHSU helped him a lot. He said he was better trained than most of the interns.

Both Baier and Burmeister said they felt their communication and interpersonal skills were very adequate for their positions.

Baier, a public administration major, said he plans a career in economic development and government work, possibly working for a city government. He does not want to work in Washington, D.C.

"I got tired of the city," he said. "I got tired of never seeing any open space."

Baier will attend graduate school next and work toward a master's degree in public administration.

Burmeister is an economics/political science major and plans to attend graduate school or law school after graduating from FHSU. He said he would like to work in Washington, D.C. someday.

Baier and Burmeister said that students interested in obtaining an internship with their senator or congressman should write to them and ask for information.

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Groupe Bull

By Scott Roe
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate of Fort Hays State met yesterday, passing several motions, including two resolutions and five class changes.

Maurice Witten, professor of physics, submitted a resolution that established the senate's opposition to the discontinuation of the baccalaureate degree program in physics. This resolution passed overwhelmingly, as did a similar resolution that opposed the discontinuation of the master's program in geology.

Both resolutions stressed the importance of the quality of education to students and the degrees should not be cancelled.

The regents' consideration was mainly because of the number of students enrolled in the respective fields.

The class changes discussed dur-

ing the meeting were all approved. One of the approved changes was the addition of Agronomic Crop Diseases. This class deals with symptoms, causes, diagnosis and methods of control of crop diseases.

Problems in the History of Mathematics is another new class that was approved to be listed in the catalog. Emphasis in this class is put on problem solving strategies and historical development of various areas of mathematics. It is meant for math teachers.

Also passed was Reading and Comprehending Text, designed to put emphasis on vocabulary importance and instruction.

The Deming Management Method is another of the carried new classes, and will cover management methods developed by W. Edward Deming.

Fundamentals of Oral Communications also carried and is supposed to replace Fundamentals

of Interpersonal Communication and Fundamentals of Speech. This class is designed to be somewhat of a merging of both classes and should give students the benefits of both classes.

Robert Markley, faculty senate president, asked the senate members to get involved in some of the committee positions open to them.

"We want to get more people involved in a greater variety of things," Markley said.

Also mentioned in the meeting was a big fund-raising effort to begin in April.

President Edward Hammond said he is expecting to obtain close to \$20 million to be distributed among these areas of academic enhancement, scholarships, international enhancement, performing arts enhancement, computer enhancement, alumni center, renovation of Lewis Field and renovation of Sternberg Museum.

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