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University Leader - August 30, 1991

University Leader Staff

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THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

Friday, August 30, 1991

Fort Hays State University

Volume 85, No. 3



INSIDE

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Daniel Wiegner/Photo editor

Jackie McKernan (left to right), sophomore; Helen Oborny, sophomore; Charlie Johnson, freshman; Shanla Brookshire, senior; and Jennifer Durler, junior, live at 404 West 6th St., which falls in

an area where the Pride in Our Community committee is concerned with behavior and appearance of residential areas near campus. SGA is currently setting up a committee of students to help find a solution.

Tensions eased in campus area

Madeline Holler
 Editor in chief

Tension between neighbors in a community adjacent to campus has eased somewhat since student representation will most likely be recognized.

Student Government Association is currently accepting applications from students who are interested in serving on a committee whose goal will be to resolve problems that are the result of discrepancies in lifestyles between neighbors near the Fort Hays State campus.

Grant Bannister, student body president, said he has called for a committee to represent students' needs on Pride in Our Community, a committee concerned with behavior and appearance of residential areas near campus.

The committee will have seven members, each representing a different area of campus.

Bannister said the committee will deal with immediate concerns of Pride, such as loud lawn parties and neighborhood appearance.

Additionally, two students will be chosen to serve directly on the Pride committee if the city commission approves.

"It has not passed, but I've been told it more than likely will," he said.

These students, he said, will also serve on the university committee and act as liaisons between students and the Pride committee.

Bill Davis, chairman of the Pride committee, said he agreed student input is necessary, although student representation was not sought when members of Pride were first appointed.

James Dawson, vice president for student affairs and committee member of Pride, said he agreed students should be represented on the Pride committee and form a group of their own.

But above all, he said, the two groups need to communicate directly with each other.

"Something has to happen to create a means of two-party communication," he said. "Now what happens is someone calls the police and a third party becomes involved — and its more

adversarial," he said.

With just two groups, there could be compromise on both sides, he said.

Davis said Pride was formed as a result of continual complaints from people in the neighborhood.

"The city commission wanted to hear the area's thoughts and needed to hear some recommendations," Davis said.

He said the group acts as an advisory to make recommendations and perhaps rewrite some city ordinances and create legislation.

When the group was first appointed, members met with the city attorney, the chief of police, the city engineer, the head of parks and other municipal workers.

As a result, he said the group was made aware of vague city ordinances which could not support stronger action in the neighborhoods.

Part of the increase in complaints, Davis said, is a change in the make-up of the communities.

"The houses are no longer single family units jammed with 10 kids (college-age) in it."

"We now have single-parent families, and elderly who have moved in to this more affordable area," Davis said.

He said clashes are occurring as a result of the different, more mature types who have moved in.

Long term goals of Pride, Davis said, include providing a standard of conduct all of the groups can live with through rewriting ordinance to be less vague.

"And there are going to have to be changes in lifestyles on the part of all of us," he said.

"Somewhere in between keg parties and total silence there must be a reasonable compromise," he said.

"I see college as an educational process — a maturing process, and I think there needs to be some structure," he said.

But the group's reasons do not all pertain to the look of the neighborhood or peace and quiet. He said assault crimes are also occurring.

"I won't say rape, although I think that's what I mean — we need to do something about that and personal assault — it's out of control," Davis said.

Alcohol abuse group receives award

NCAA donates \$15,000 to recruit athletes

Madeline Holler
 Editor in chief

A \$15,000 grant awarded to Fort Hays State will recruit athletes to the Fort Hays State Substance Abuse Prevention team.

The money, awarded by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, will be used to fund a number of programs that educate students and the community about the harms of alcohol abuse.

Jim Nugent, director of the FHSU office of substance abuse prevention and wellness programs, said FHSU was one of eight schools to receive the grant.

The proposal, Fun, Responsible, Enlightened, Safe and Healthy Choices, outlined programs that train students about alcohol abuse

and its harms, Nugent said.

FRESH Choices called for peer education, where athletes would not only be trained to talk to FHSU students about prevention, but also student athletes from local high schools and junior high schools.

"High schools and FHSU look up to the Tiger athletes as heroes and this could be very influential for them," Nugent said.

The training program involves a series of workshops.

Video tapes and role playing form the educational side of the workshop; the option to commit to responsible alcohol consumption and an evaluation of the program put the information into action.

The first training programs will be for athletes, Nugent said. However, other students and

organizations are also invited to become a part of the program.

"There are some benefits to students if they want to become involved," he said.

Around 600 T-shirts will be distributed to students of organizations who want to become visible, Nugent said.

He said the commitment to substance prevention goes further than making the facts known.

"We are asking people to make a commitment to prevention, we are asking them to be a link in a chain," he said.

That involves a personal decision, he said.

As a symbol of their commitment to prevention they will receive a keychain.

The grant money will also partially fund soft drink cups sold at football games. The cups carry the alcohol abuse emblem and information about alcohol abuse.

For greater visibility and in order to get people from all sides involved, the Tiger football team will wear alcohol abuse prevention decals on the team uniforms.

Nugent said with the grant money they were able to purchase decals for the Garden City Community College, Dodge City Community College, University of Kansas, Kansas State University and Pittsburg State University teams.

Alcohol
 Page 3

Kappa Sigma disbands following 2-year span

Lack of participation dooms latest fraternity

Scott Schwab
 Copy editor

"Greeks of Fort Hays State paved the way last spring for the arrival of the school's newest fraternity, Kappa Sigma."

That was the lead from the Aug. 29, 1989 issue of the University Leader announcing the beginning of a new fraternity colony in the Hays community.

Now the leads have changed. The Kappa Sigma colony has been disbanded by its national chapter.

The colony was working toward a charter, but ran into difficulty in many areas.

"They never had their charter to begin with. It was a colony that was working toward a charter. They were disbanded on behalf of their national headquarters in Charlottesville, Va.," Herb Senger, assistant vice president for student affairs, said.

"The national has stated that the colony was not making significant progress for the completion of the requirements to become a chapter."

The national progress Senger said was not significant.

of community services.

"I think one of the main problems was just man power," he said.

Besides the lack of progress, the colony ran into trouble with some misused funds.

The national has stated that the colony was not making significant progress for the completion of the requirements to become a chapter.

Herb Senger
 Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs

funds. Everything has been paid back. It was wrong and I've talked to several of the members and several of the people who were in the group, and as long as the money's back, that's all they were concerned about.

"There was only \$40 in the account originally, and that \$40 is back in the account. As far as I know they're just going to have a party or something. I don't know what they're going to do with it."

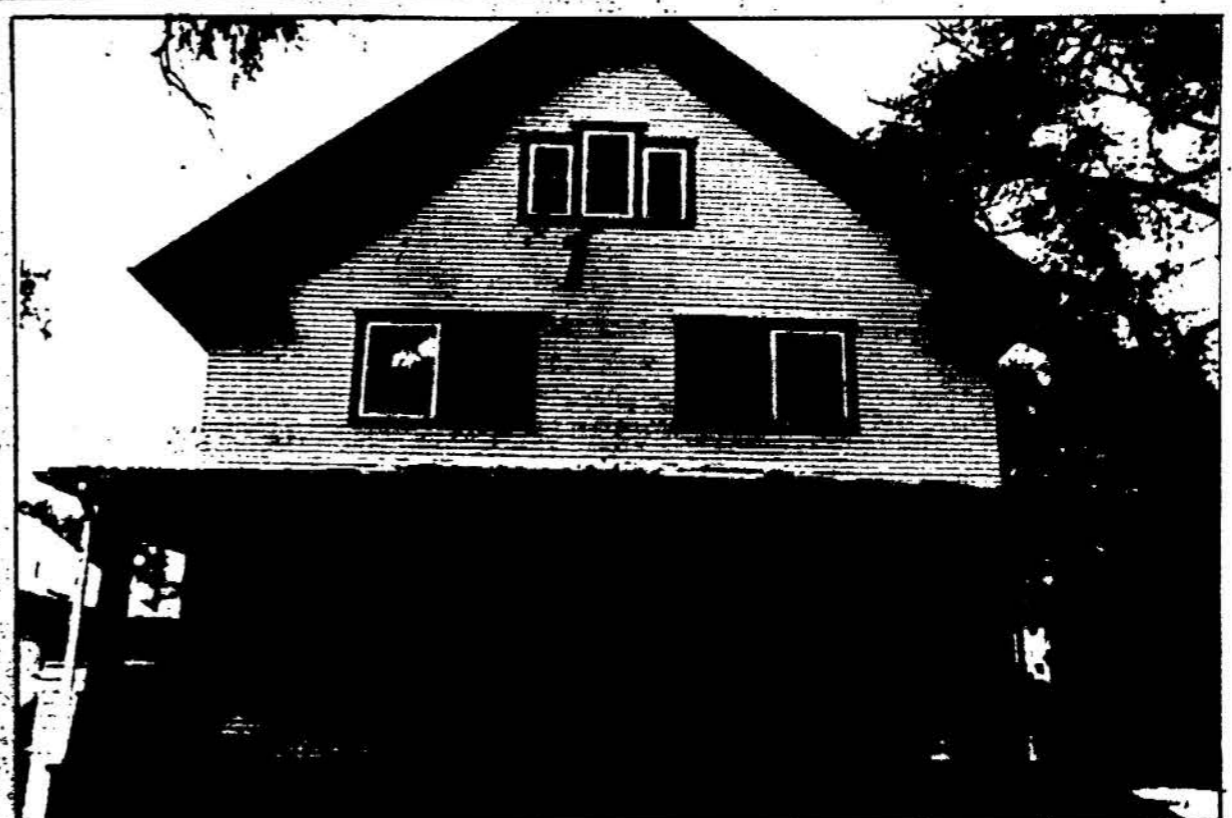
Despite the possible payoff of funds, some problems still arise according to the amount paid back.

"I took an amount that's nobody's business, (it's) between myself and them about that amount," Senger said.

Doug Shaw, founder of the colony and FHSU student, said there were some discrepancies in Senger's claim.

"As far as I know, the two things that were the most serious were the money for the colony and the money for the colony."

"I don't know why I am here."



Daniel Wiegner/Photo editor

This house in the 200 block of West 6th St. formerly housed the Kappa Sigma Colony, which has since been disbanded by its national headquarters.

"I had already been advised, because I had called National Kappa Sig. They (the colony) weren't doing anything whatsoever. (National Kappa Sigma) had already known there were some problems for two years. But I said 'Well, I'm a student, let me try to do something.'"

"I had already been advised, because I had called National Kappa Sig. They (the colony) weren't doing anything whatsoever. (National Kappa Sigma) had already known there were some problems for two years. But I said 'Well, I'm a student, let me try to do something.'"

LOOSE ENDS Immediate action vital

The new Student Senate and executive body met for the first time yesterday and students are anxious to see the 1991-92 governmental body in action.

The current Student Government Association was left with some loose ends from the previous student administration and work to finish the projects that cannot wait.

Campus lighting, information centers, academic clemency policies and continued work on student fee task forces are several issues Grant Bannister, student body president, must oversee and deliver to students in finished form.

Rarick Hall's enforced policy prohibiting student organizations from hanging posters in its halls, except in designated areas stifles a vital channel for information dissemination. Bannister says affordable and functional centers are being sought. He needs to see this project through.

Students are also waiting for a decision on an academic clemency policy. Despite the senate committee's decisions, Bannister must support the policy and protect students' interests.

Campus safety concerning lighting on and off campus will become an issue again. It is time for SGA to take care of the concerns of students regarding lighting and begin to show its own concern.

And the more Bannister uses committee advisements, student input and his position, the sooner these projects can be marked off the list to make room for new ones.

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State student newspaper, is published each Tuesday and Friday except during university holidays, examination periods or specially announced occasions.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the editor in chief and do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

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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 in some circumstances names may be withheld upon request by the author or authors.

Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students are asked to include their hometown 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 available space and Leader style. 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.

Low scores no shock

Bad news again in the area of education.

At least that is what some people, including Lamar Alexander, U.S. education secretary, are saying.

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores sank to an all-time low for verbal skills this year, the sixth year in a row verbal scores have gone down.

And despite more and more emphasis on the sciences, math averages sunk two points for the first time in 11 years.

While statistics show Kansas high school students who took the SAT scored the fourth highest in the nation, the figures are misleading.

Few Kansas high school seniors who intend to stay in state to go to college are obliged to take the test. It's the above average who take the test in the first place.

Some educators have looked at the statistics and made excuses for such declining numbers.

But the bottom line is a change in our educational system is the only way Kansas students and their peers around the nation will improve performance on standardized tests — not to mention the disheartening geography and



Madeline Holler
Editor in chief

history quizzes that prove us to be completely illiterate.

The public schools are functioning as they did 20 or more years ago.

Few schools are brave enough to eliminate the smorgasbord of classes offered, thereby leaving room for the more basic skills and knowledge such as math, English, writing, foreign languages, history and sciences.

Fifteen-year-olds should not be relieved from practicing skills their minds have yet to fully master.

That is, high school freshman may receive a full education in English grammar; however, only one additional year of a composition class is obligatory.

Universities are having to cover those two lost years at the expense of talented instructors and other

skilled students in the class.

Clearly, the solution is not easy, but reorganization and decentralization of the school administration would permit teachers more freedom to use their talents in an effective manner.

A new emphasis on actual learning and its benefits, and less emphasis on the extras in high school would redefine students' purposes in the classroom — it is not a stopover before sports practice.

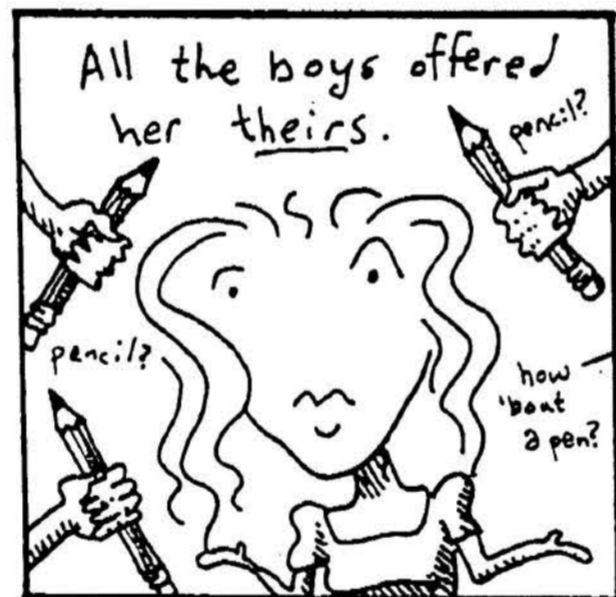
Above all, Americans need to admit that children are different and learn at different paces and in different ways.

Once this is recognized, students could be divided into different classes where competition is not crushing to the few who have fallen behind.

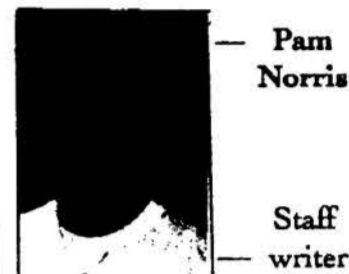
And these divisions cannot be made into three easy groups: smart, average and dumb. Instead, groups must be comprised of students with similar talents.

Young students would not specialize, but they would build self-confidence and interest.

The two qualities combined would solve low scores and poor performance would be remedied.



Language important impression



Pam Norris
Staff writer

You never get a second chance to make a first impression. And throughout college and life, this statement will almost always hold true.

For some, looking hip and acting cool makes for a good first impression. For others being themselves and not putting on too much of a show gets the job done.

But the statement you make with words to your new teachers, employers, coaches or friends will ultimately determine who you really are.

What you may not say is how worried you are about making a good first impression.

Anyone can wear Guess jeans, Polo shirts and hangout in the "IN" places. Anyone can remain the same ole same ole and not be too bothered by what others think of them.

The impression you make of yourself is yours alone and once you have made it there is no going back.



To give you an example, here is an expression written by Leo Rosten that leaves no stone unturned on the power of words:

"They sing. They hurt. They teach. They sanctify. They were man's first, immeasurable feat of magic."

"They liberated us from ignorance and our barbarous past. For without these marvelous scribbles which build letters into words, words into sentences, sentences into systems and sciences and creeds, man would be forever confined to the self-isolated prison of the cuttlefish or the chimpanzee."

"We live by words: Love, Truth, God. We fight for words: Freedom, Country, Fame. We die for words: Liberty, Glory, Honor."

"They bestow the priceless gift of articulacy on our minds and hearts from Mama to infinity, and those who truly shape our destiny, the giants who teach us, inspire us, lead us to deeds of immortality are those who use words with clarity, grandeur and passion: Socrates, Jesus, Luther, Lincoln, Churchill. Americans, caught between affluence and anxiety, may give thanks for the endless riches in the kingdom of print."

I think it is safe to assume that not all of your first impressions of others or the impression we have had to make of ourselves have always been good ones. By experience you learn first impressions are what you make of them, but remember words will either make or break you in the real world.

Last minute real goal

The budding of a new school year is upon us, and with it comes the horrid task of getting back into the swing of things. For many students and teachers this means a struggle for organization with strict planning. For others, however, school means one thing — procrastination.

Although they won't admit it, procrastinators throughout Fort Hays State have already begun their practices of last-minute studying that they hope will be sufficient enough. For those who have forgotten, here is a refresher course on the art of procrastination:

In order to be a procrastinator, one must first recognize three basic laws.

Law 1. Always set a time when you will start whatever it is that you have to do. Allow yourself just enough time, leaving no more than an hour back-up in case your parents call or your boyfriend/girlfriend unexpectedly drops in. An organized procrastinator is a good procrastinator.

Law 2. Once one decides to be a procrastinator, he/she is one for life. A true procrastinator must follow through with every instance he/she has.

Law 3. Never let a professor know one is a procrastinator. This is the most important law to abide. As soon as one professor knows,



Tim Gratzer
Staff writer

they all know. This goes the same for the professor. If he/she lets the class find out that he/she is a procrastinator, then it is almost inevitable that the class will be disorganized and worthless. Therefore, keeping your anonymity is important.

Procrastination is an idea that takes both dedication and will. One has to want to get better at it if one wants to perfect it, unless one is of the elite few who are born procrastinators. For most people, however, being a procrastinator is something that doesn't just happen overnight. Building an attitude to wait until the last minute takes guts at first, but eventually, to the true procrastinator, it will come as easily as putting a full tray of dorm food into the trash.

Beginning procrastinators need to first learn to recognize what are called "procrastination situations." These can be identified by such traits as deadline dates of more than a week, upcoming three-day weekends and/or a relaxed tone of

voice when the professors announce the assignments (which obviously means they are not too important).

Once a good procrastination situation has been selected and analyzed, it is important to get the deadline set in one's mind so one doesn't forget it. Nothing is worse than a negligent procrastinator. One is not a procrastinator if one forgets a deadline. One is an idiot. Let that be a lesson to you beginners.

The next step is to just relax for a while. Learn to go home and plop oneself in front of the television instead of an ugly wooden desk. Snack on some cookies, hang out at one of the cafeterias, whatever, but make sure it is fun. Think about it all this time to have fun without worry, with just that small amount of time to have to study. Life couldn't be better for a young procrastinator.

Working to be a procrastinator can be tedious at first. Some beginners may ask themselves, "Why subject myself to such abnormal acts?" One can be guaranteed that close to 99 percent of human beings experiment with procrastination annually. That is fairly close to everyone.

Unfortunately, only a select few have the great standards by which a true procrastinator lives. Good luck to all beginners, and remember to have fun first and study the day before.

campus briefs,
CALENDAR

Sophomore group to have 1st meeting

SPURS will have its first meeting of the fall 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Pioneer Lounge in the Memorial Union. Members will be electing a vice president and discussing plans for the year.

Martial Arts Club building membership

The Fort Hays State Martial Arts Club will begin practices Wednesday. Practices will be 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Gymnastics room in Cunningham. Experienced and novice faculty, staff and students are welcome to join the club and learn self-defense and discipline.

National business club takes smoker pledges

Business majors are invited to become a part of the world's oldest national professional business fraternity. The Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity will meet 6 p.m. Sept. 11 at Augustino's Pizza, 2405 Vine. An informational meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

Arts society picnic changes meeting time

Members of the Creative Arts Society are invited to a Barbeque 5 p.m. Thursday at 317 W. 20th Street. Guests are asked to bring side dishes. A meat dish and beverages will be provided.

Deadline to file for graduation arrives

The final date to file an intent to graduate for fall 1991 is today. For more information contact the Graduate School.

No classes, office hours next Monday

The official Labor Day holiday begins 4:30 p.m. today and continues through Monday. Forsyth Library will close at 4:30 p.m. and the Memorial Union at 5 p.m. Campus will resume its regular schedule Tuesday, Sept. 3. The HPER complex will close 5 p.m. today and reopen Sept. 2 at its normal hours.

Environmental concern

SAGE now looking for students to join organization

Tim Parks
Managing editor

A new environmental organization is attempting to gain acceptance at Fort Hays State.

And radical, tree-hugging granolas are not the only type of students Students Acting for a Greener Earth is looking for, co-president Andrew Irwin, Junction City senior, said.

"We're not a bunch of rebels. We're looking for anyone who wants to contribute anything at any level," Irwin, who organized the group with Lana Vanderplas, Phillipsburg junior, said.

SAGE had its first meeting Wednesday, but is still waiting for Student Organization Committee approval.

Although 10 people attended the meeting, Irwin said he was pleased with the type of students who came and expects more for the next meeting.

"I know a lot of people on this campus who are environmentally concerned, but for one reason or another they couldn't attend the meeting. The people we had there were new faces, and they said 'Well, I know some people who are interested in this, too.'"

The next meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Union.

At the inaugural meeting, the group discussed some of the issues they would like to address.

"The major function of the organization is going to be to promote the awareness of our interrelatedness to the environment that we live in, not only at the campus level, but at the regional and planetary level," Irwin said.

He said small things students can do in everyday college life, such as reusing paper and throw-away cups and saving aluminum cans is the message they're trying to relay.

message they're trying to relay.

"We want to make the students aware of their ties to nature and think of the environmental implications of their actions."

SAGE would also like to attend the Student Environmental Action Coalition national conference and take a trip to the University of Colorado.

SAGE would like to re-establish ties with SEAC.

"Lana spent some time in Colorado this summer and met some people who go to (CU)," Irwin said. "The recycling program at CU is renowned throughout the United States as one of the best."

Irwin said Paul Basinski, assistant professor of political science, started a class that offered credit hours for students who put together a recycling program, but it had budget problems.

"As of yet, their budget hasn't been put together because when you're dealing with the environment, it's tough to know what everything is going to cost," Irwin said.

He said finding out about costs of starting such a project is one reason for making the trip, so they will have facts and figures for the administration.

"The campus-wide recycling program is something we really want to see made a reality this year at Fort Hays State University. It's happened all over the United States, there's no reason why it can't or shouldn't happen here," Irwin said.

Thirteen FHSU students, including Irwin and Vanderplas, attended the SEAC national conference last fall at the University of Illinois, where they heard speeches from such notables as Jesse Jackson, Robert Redford and Ralph Nader.

"We came back to campus with a

lot of good ideas and things we wanted to see happen at Fort Hays State University, but until the spring 1991 semester, nothing really happened," Irwin said.

He said he thought the university needed a campus environmental group, and wanted to be one of the members who helped put the environmental program together.

Several other environmental organizations have disbanded in Hays, but Irwin said he plans to keep SAGE around.

"I think a substantive agenda is the first step. I'm not saying that's not what the previous environmental groups did," Irwin said.

"I'm basing my plans on the successes and failures I've seen in other campus organizations."

Alcohol
From page 1

"We had the decals last year too, and everyone but KU wore them," he said.

In addition to the direct harms of alcohol abuse, the group also tries to educate students about indirect influences related to alcoholism, such as beer advertisements.

During the World Series in October, Nugent said Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning University Students sponsors a beer advertising prediction competition.

He said patrons in participating bars guess the number of minutes and seconds of alcohol related advertisements during the game's broadcast.

The person with the closest estimation wins a T-shirt.

"The purpose is to sensitize people to alcohol advertisements," Nugent said.

"It makes them aware that companies are out there trying to convince them to drink more."

Programs such as the beer

advertising prediction attempts to increase visibility are nothing new to the FHSU campus.

Over the past four years, much more attention has been directed at the prevention of substance abuse.

"We were very lucky to receive the grant — we were ready to go and begin work," Nugent said.

COMMUNITY WELCOME


The Gallery

DOOR PRIZES FROM OK VIDEO

DUNCAN TUCK

8:00 p.m. at The Backdoor
Wednesday & Thursday
September 4 & 5

In addition to his own original collections of serious and comic material, Duncan also sings songs from such performers as Neil Young, Billy Joel, Jackson Browne, The Little River Band, and plays high falootin' flamenco guitar. RETURNING FOR THE 6TH YEAR BY POPULAR REQUEST.
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Fort Hays State students can make a world of difference in the Neighborhoods of Hays

Last Spring the Hays City Commission formed an advisory committee called "Pride in Our Community" that intended to research and act upon the physical and behavioral problems in Hays. Still, the committee lacks an essential ingredient: FHSU students. But now a student advisory committee is being formed to complement "Pride in Our Community" and student members are needed. If you're a concerned individual with high-esteem for FHSU's reputation call the SGA office for more information at 628-5311, or stop by on the second floor of the Memorial Union.



ENCORE 1991 1992

1991-1992 SERIES

SERIES

CHINESE MAGIC REVUE
SEPTEMBER 26, 1991

NORTH CAROLINA DANCE THEATRE
OCTOBER 16, 1991

BARNUM
OCTOBER 28, 1991

HAMBRO QUARTET OF PIANOS
FEBRUARY 9, 1992

WESTWOOD WIND QUARTET
MARCH 23, 1992

BATH INTERNATIONAL ENSEMBLE
APRIL 1, 1992

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APRIL 28, 1991

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STUDENTS — DO YOURSELF A FAVOR. JOIN THE ENCORE SERIES AT A SPECIAL PRICE FOR FORT HAYS STATE STUDENTS

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7 Exciting and diverse performances

All of the shows will be in our new Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center. Take advantage of the newest facility on campus to see and hear performances from around the world. The fee for students is kept minimal because of the financial contribution of the student activity fee committee, which provides basic support to the series. Tickets bought individually at student prices would cost \$41 reserved and \$20 unreserved.

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Listen for the 99 KZ Country Scoreboard Every Friday Night from 10 to 11 p.m. on 99.5 KHAZ

Brecht musical opens theater season

Juno Ogle
Senior copy editor

Fort Hays State's theatre season gets underway this year with an opera that is not an opera.

Bertolt Brecht's musical "Threepenny Opera" opens the season in October with the story of con artists, criminals and beggars.

Auditions were conducted earlier this week, and the cast list will be posted today. Steve Shapiro, associate professor of communication, said.

"Threepenny Opera," set in London in 1837, tells the story of Macheath, a suave, sophisticated con-artist also known as "Mac the Knife."

Macheath wants to marry Polly Peachum, whose father operates a "beggar's union" that controls the take of London's beggars. Polly's father does not want her to marry anyone, let alone Macheath.

The play deals with Macheath trying to avoid Peachum's attempts to keep Macheath from marrying his daughter.

Shapiro, director of the musical, said he chose this production for several reasons, the main ones being the characters and the music.

"It has very funny characters — larger than life, exaggerated, very theatrically interesting," Shapiro said.

Being a musical, the songs are very much a part of the story, he said.

"It has powerful songs such as 'Mac the Knife' and songs that are integrated into the action that tell a story and deliver a message."

"Brecht was a firm believer in theater as a means of communicating a message to the audience, so he doesn't merely write a frothy play, he writes a play that he thinks has social impact," he said.

Opportunities for participation were another factor in Shapiro's choice.

"It has a good-size cast. I'm always looking for opportunities for students that don't have so many parts we can't cast it, but have sufficient parts that a large number of people can get involved, and this fit that requisite as well," he said.

"I heard people sing who made me think I should be paying money to see the audition."

Shapiro said there was one other factor in choosing this production.

"Another reason that I'm doing it is because, to my knowledge, it hasn't been done at Fort Hays. It becomes difficult to find musicals that haven't been done at Fort Hays a million times," he said.

"Threepenny Opera" will be performed the weekends of Oct. 11, 12 and 13, and Oct. 18, 19 and 20 in Felten-Start Theatre. Tickets will be \$5 each, \$4 for FHSU students.

SGA executives set year's goals

Sarah Simpson
Copy editor

As the 1991-92 school year begins, Grant Bannister, student body president, and Lane Victorson, student body vice president, have set several goals for campus improvement.

Information dispersal on campus is a problem that Bannister and Victorson hope to solve in their year in office, Victorson said.

"There are problems with information on campus because posting signs in Rarick isn't allowed," he said.

The two plan to use Student Government Association money, along with funds from other sources, to purchase information centers that will be strategically placed throughout the campus.

Victorson wrote to the Facility Plannings Committee requesting information about funding, he said.

"The committee has a \$60,000 budget to use on university wide signs for buildings," Victorson said.

The information centers, areas where people can post information they wish to reach the students, will be monitored by SGA for appropriate content, Victorson said.

"We aren't going to step on anyone's freedom of speech or anything, but if there's a nude picture up, then we'll take it down," he said.

With the initial problem of finding concern and interest in the centers behind them, the two plan to investigate possibilities of placing permanent bulletin boards in building stairwells, Bannister said.

Another goal of the Bannister/Victorson office is improved parking permit zoning for students living near the campus, Bannister said.

"We want to make changes allowing parking at Gross Memorial without the use of a permit," he said.

This change will keep students

who live off campus, but within walking distance, from having to purchase a permit simply to park at the HPER complex, Victorson said.

"Basically, since (near campus students) don't park at the dorms, they buy a permit for one designated spot, one credit hour," he said.

Bannister said they will be depending upon the traffic committee to research and make policy decisions regarding permits.

An academic clemency policy should be finalized and sent to the administration before the end of September, Bannister said.

Academic clemency would enable students to replace poor grades in their GPA and, possibly, on their transcripts with a notation saying academic clemency was granted.

SGA and the Faculty Senate have been working on proposals since last fall, and a recently formed ad hoc committee is now examining the possibility of merging the two resolutions into one policy, Bannister said.

"Soon, students will be able to see an official policy come out," he said.

Additionally, campus safety, especially the annual campus safety walk, has been brought up many times, Victorson said.

"With campus safety, what we would emphasize would be community safety outside of campus, like 5th, 6th and 7th streets," he said.

In order to achieve this, they hope to form a student committee to examine community relations and find ways to improve them, Bannister said.

Bannister and Victorson would also like to see a campus phone placed outside, Victorson said.

"We've envisioned an outside phone by an information center. That way we can monitor safety while we monitor the boards," Bannister said.

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Series to open

Memorial Union Activities Board is gearing up for the grand opening of the Gallery Series for this semester with Duncan Tuck.

Tuck is a musician/comedian performing Wednesday and Thursday at the Backdoor at 8 p.m. Tuck is from Denver.

"Duncan is an extremely talented musician and does some acoustic songs and a lot of comedy," I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said.

Also on the schedule for MUAB next week is ticket sales for the Sawyer Brown concert 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Ticket prices are \$12.50 for students and \$14.50 for others.

"If a student wants to get the best seats for that, they need to stop by

the Student Service Center, and there is a sheet there that tells them how we do it," Dent said.

At 7 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 6, numbers will be passed out to those who are lined up in front of the Memorial Union. Students take these numbers and are then reserved a spot in line when the tickets go on sale at 1 p.m.

Dent urges anyone interested in MUAB to check into joining. Any student at Fort Hays State is eligible to belong to MUAB. Meetings are 4 p.m. Monday.

Tickets for the Encore Series are currently on sale at the Student Service Center. The cost is \$24 for reserved seats and \$16 for unreserved seats.

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Daniel Wiegner/Photo editor

Lewis Miller, associate professor of music, received the President's Distinguished Scholar Award. Miller will officially receive his award Oct. 31, when he will lecture on "Music and Evolution."

Kappa Sig
From page 1

"So I went ahead and called this meeting, told them they were about to get shut down," Runger said.

He said the members of the Kappa Sigma colony said they would get together and try to complete their charter.

"I called back to nationals and told them 'things are getting taken care of, we'll get it done.'"

"I sent out letters to all these guys. Nobody responded or anything like that. I told them at this meeting, 'I'm not going to carry this fraternity. 'Cause this is what's happened in the past. You let Doug Shaw ... start up the colony, you let him carry it,'" Runger said.

He said the colony was not closed down due to the misuse of funds.

"That's not why it closed down. It closed down because they did not do a damn thing. Before I came along, nationals told me this colony had not corresponded with them in almost four months."

Although Runger said he does not believe the misappropriated funds led to the loss of the colony, he believed others may blame the colony's closing on him.

"There was some misappropriations of funds, but that had nothing to do (with it). That's why they're mad at me. That's already been taken care of. And they're saying that's the reason they got closed down, and that's not. That's not the reason they got closed down. Herb Songer knows it," he said.

Members of the former Kappa Sigma colony agree Runger's actions had little to do with the closing.

"I would say basically because of not enough organization, and everyone wasn't totally committed," Tracy Rome, senior and former Kappa Sigma colony member, said.

"Funds was the problem, his bearing could have had a little bit to do (with it), but it's hard telling. That was probably about 85, 90 percent, the other percent was funds," he said.

"I would think it (funds) would be some, because everybody was worried about putting in a hell of a lot money and getting nothing out of it," Rome said.

Shaw also said other factors contributed to the disbanding.

"I don't think I would put that much blame on Jon," Shaw said.

"He did a lot of things I didn't

care for. The way he tried to go about things I didn't care for. I wouldn't say (he was) the reason that it closed, but he really put down what progress we had," he said.

"We really didn't have the

leadership in there to help. I really didn't feel that the Kappa Sigma Nationals was enough help, and I really felt like we didn't get any help from the university. I would say Jon Runger had nothing to do with the closing down."

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Musical scores earn Miller distinguished professor award

Scott Roe
Staff writer

The President's Distinguished Scholar Award has been awarded to Lewis Miller, associate professor of music.

This honor is awarded to a Fort Hays State employee who shows above average performance in the areas of research or creative activities, service and instruction.

Miller was on the original committee that created the guidelines for eligibility.

"One of the considerations that we had was to make sure that the interpretation for this award was not something that dealt only with the sciences or social sciences. People that do creative work could also be a distinguished scholar," Miller said.

President Edward Hammond offered a very similar view of the requirements.

"What we try to find is somebody who is the ideal faculty member, is an outstanding teacher, does substantial amounts of research and has brought recognition to the

university," Hammond said.

The honoree is chosen by a committee of faculty members, the past year's recipient and a chosen member of the student senate.

"Dr. Miller is a fantastic choice in my opinion," Hammond said.

Miller has been an instructor at FHSU since 1966 when he moved to Hays. This year marks the start of his 26th year at FHSU.

Miller's experience prior to FHSU includes being the recipient of a Ford Foundation Grant two years in a row. This award was a program that took young composers and sent them to different cities around the country. There they wrote for different groups in the city, including high schools and municipal orchestras. He spent those two years working in Elkhart, Ind., and El Paso, Texas.

Miller served in the United States Army, where he also arranged and composed music.

After the Ford Foundation Grants, he attended North Texas State University where he received his doctorate. It was in 1966 that Miller came to FHSU.

Since being here, Miller has written a number of compositions that have been published. Included in his list of works are two operas.

Miller will give a lecture titled "Music and Evolution" during the Honors Convocation Oct. 31. "Introduction to Rondo for Violin and Piano," one of Miller's compositions, will be performed.

Miller will have his name added to the list of past recipients on a plaque that is displayed in the Memorial Union and will receive a monetary acknowledgement of \$1,000.

Not only is Miller the recipient of this year's President's Distinguished Scholar Award, but he has been chosen by ASCAP, a music licensing company, for the last 11 years to receive an award of recognition for his work.

When asked what this award meant to him Miller said, "It means a lot, it's a tremendous recognition by my peers and colleagues for what I've done over the years. I can't think of a higher honor here on this campus."

When did everything go wrong around here?

It's hard to say when things went awry, but it began to happen when all the students stopped looking at the problems, stopped talking about ways to fix them and wouldn't listen to anyone else that tried. But, there is still time to make things work at Fort Hays State. Put some time and energy into committee work and you'll be take the first step to correct any ails on campus and you'll help the university find direction as you give your own leadership. To get involved call the Student Government office and just ask.

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Tiger netters to open season

Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State women's volleyball team will begin regular season play Aug. 30-31, when it travels to Grand Junction, Colo., to participate in the Mesa State College Invitational tournament.

In addition to FHSU the participants in the tournament will include Madonna-Michigan, BYU-Hawaii and Azusa-Pacific squads along with host team Mesa State.

BYU-Hawaii, Mesa State and Azusa-Pacific have each been given preseason rankings in the top 25 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics preseason volleyball poll.

BYU-Hawaii, who was ranked 1st throughout the greater portion of last season and finished the year ranked 6th, has the highest preseason ranking of the teams competing at the tournament, being ranked 9th. Mesa State and Azusa-Pacific are ranked 14th and 21st, respectively.

The Lady Tigers also gained national recognition by being ranked 23rd in the preseason poll.

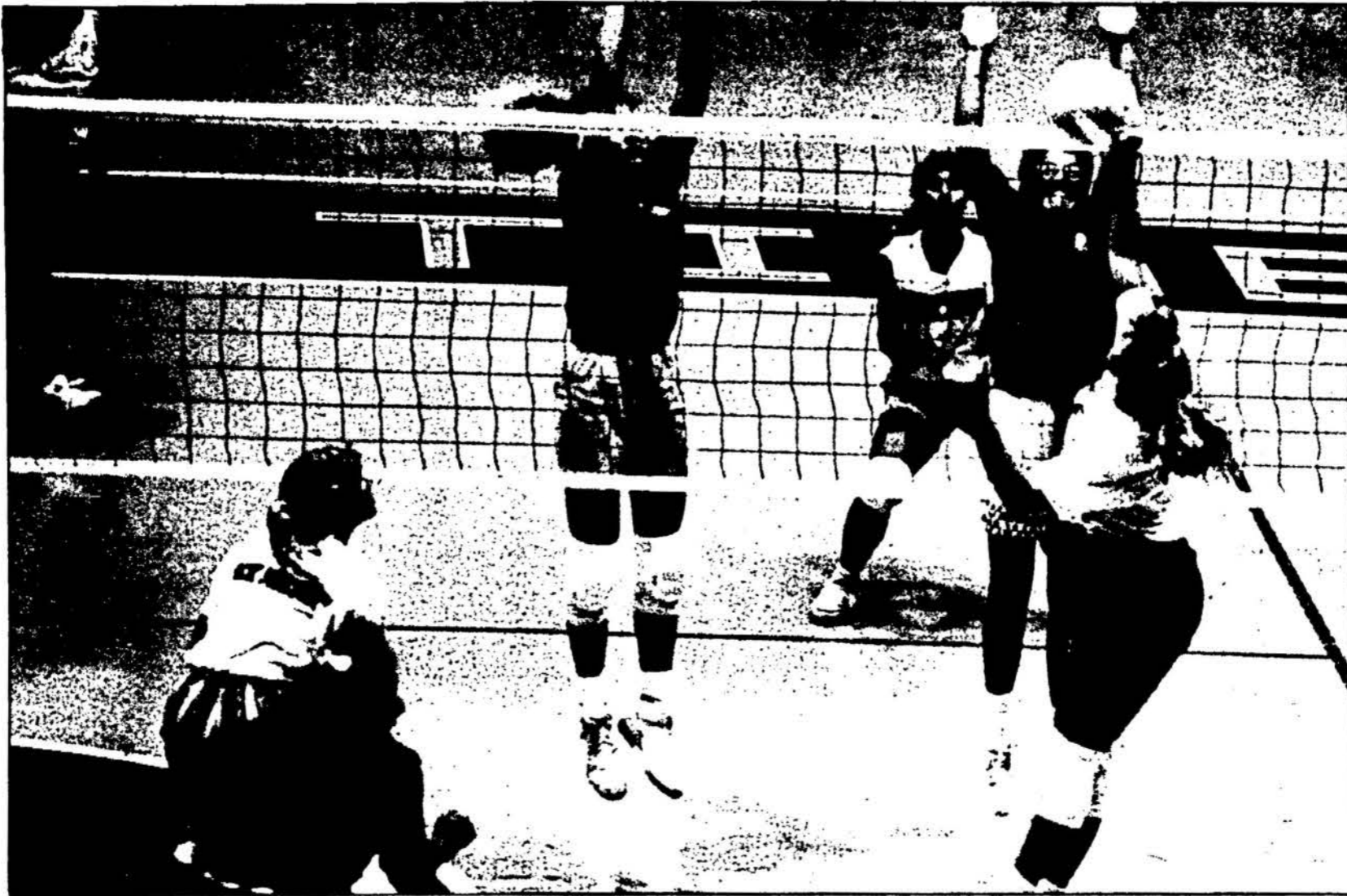
Last year's volleyball team posted a final season record of 31-27, but Head Coach Jody Wise said the Lady Tigers are looking forward to improving their record this season.

"With the talent we have on the squad this year, we should be able to finish the season in 1st or 2nd place in the conference," Wise said.

FHSU is returning five letter winners, who will be led by three senior co-captains: Angel Sharman, Lodge Pole, Neb.; Letha Parsons, Leavenworth; and Penny Weber, Scott City.

"From what we have seen of the players up to this point, I believe we may even have a stronger squad than last year," Wise said.

Wise said she is expecting the combination of the five letter winners and four recruits to allow



Daniel Wiegner/Photo editor

FHSU volleyball players and alumni scrimmaged last Saturday night at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Lady Tigers will start their

the Tigers a chance at being viewed as a tough opponent throughout the season.

"This is the best recruiting class we've had in at least five years. We've replaced the middle hitters we lost with quality people and we've added all-around players that will make us more versatile on offense," Wise said.

FHSU will open the double round-robin tournament at Mesa

State against BYU-Hawaii Friday and then close the tournament against BYU-Hawaii Saturday.

"Wise said she believes this tournament will give the team the incentive to work harder and be a positive impact on freshmen by allowing the squad the chance to compete against some of the best volleyball players in the nation to start off the season.

"I think that playing against

season Aug. 30-31 in Grand Junction, Colo., for the Mesa State College Invitational tournament.

some of the best players in the nation to start the season off will be an excellent way to show what this team needs to work for," Wise said.

The 1990-91 Lady Tigers will have to get used to living out of a suitcase this season.

The Tiger volleyball squad has only three matches scheduled at home and 18 events on the calendar. Wise said she believed that the

conditioning of the team could become a very important factor since the women will be participating in 10 tournaments throughout the volleyball season.

Following the Mesa State Invitational, the Tigers will travel to Topeka for the Washburn Invitational Sept. 5-6 and then will have their first match at home Monday, Sept. 9, when they host Southwestern.

Tiger Cross Country squad prepares for '91 alumni run

Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

The 1990-91 Fort Hays State cross country squad will host its annual alumni race tomorrow.

The race is open to the public and will begin on the FHSU cross country course by Cunningham Hall. The women's race will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the men will follow at 10 a.m.

With the official start of the season only one week away, Head Coach Jim Krob said he will be looking to see how the men and women run at their complete distance of competition.

"This will be the first time out

that we will be running at the full racing distance so that should be able to give some idea of where we are," Krob said.

The men's division has six returning letter winners along with four other returners and six incoming freshmen.

Krob said he is expecting the men to be strong competition for their opponents this season.

"We're going to be tough just as soon as we get into condition," Krob said.

The women will have to depend on a much younger and newer squad, but Krob is optimistic about the season.

"We have a long way to go, but if they keep plugging we are going

have a good team before this thing is over.

"Both the men and the women have to increase their mileage and learn to control their efforts on the course," Krob said.

Krob said he will mostly be looking to this weekend's Alumni Run as a fun event for the athletes and alumni.

"We are going to have some really good alumni returning to run against us this weekend and I am really just looking forward to it because I think it will be a lot of fun for everyone involved.

"I think the race is going to be a really fun event and then afterwards we are having a pizza feed so I am really excited about it," Krob said.

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sports briefs, CALENDAR

Yellow Jackets defeated

Penn State got out to an early lead Wednesday night in the annual Kickoff Classic and never looked back as they rolled over the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech 34-22, snapping their 16-game winning streak.

Last season Georgia Tech was the only undefeated team in Division I-A, and claimed their first ever national championship.

The Yellow Jackets committed five turnovers in the second half and were never able to get back in the contest.

Braves lead in NL West

The Atlanta Braves took a one game lead in the National League West into battle with them Thursday night against the New York Mets.

They knocked off the Mets 3-1 Wednesday night while the Los Angeles Dodgers lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4, giving the Braves a full game lead over the Dodgers.

Last season the Braves finished in last place in the National West, and are trying to go from last to first in only one season.

Chiefs suspend Jones

The Kansas City Chiefs have placed running back Bill Jones on a one-game suspension for an incident that he was involved in earlier in the week.

Jones turned himself in to police Tuesday night for allegedly leaving the scene of an accident and driving recklessly.

Jones was charged with two misdemeanors stemming from the accident and was released from custody after posting \$1,050 bond.

New York trades Pena

The New York Mets traded right-handed pitcher Alejandro Pena Wednesday night to the Atlanta Braves for pitcher, Tony Castillo and a minor league player to be named later.

Castillo was 1-1 with a 7.27 ERA in 8.66 innings in his stint with the Braves after being called up from Richmond.

Pena, 32, has been in the major leagues for 10 years, with stays at many different major league teams. He has compiled a 6-1 record this season and a 47-42 record overall.

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Leader scribes predict opening season victors

Well, it's time for the National Football League's regular season to get underway and Claudette and I have given our best shots at being Greek Gods of the sports world and offer you, the true and loyal reader, our picks of the first week's games.

Kansas City will open its "Super Bowl" season by playing host to the Atlanta Falcons. Not even a contest. The only thing the Falcons may have going for them is Head Coach Jerry Glanville, but a coach can only take a team so far.

With the Falcons meeting up with the Chiefs, a team that has an over-abundance of talent and a superb coach, it will take miracles of many sorts for the Falcons to finish the game within 14 points of the Chiefs. Final score 28-7.

Miami and Buffalo meet up in the first week of the season in what could turn out to be one of the most decisive games for the two squads this year.

Last year the two teams met up

with each other in the AFC divisional playoffs in one of the best contests of the post-season with Buffalo emerging victorious and eventually making their first ever trip to the Super Bowl. Miami is looking for revenge and they will emerge victorious, 17-14, in overtime.

Another key match-up of the week will come Monday night when the San Francisco 49ers travel to New York to take on the Giants. Last year the two met up twice — once on another Monday night adventure that the 49ers won, and again in the NFC Championship.

The Giants got their revenge in the championship game last season, dethroning the two-time defending champions. The 49ers will be looking for revenge, but with starting quarterback Joe Montana on the sideline for the first four weeks of the season, the 49ers won't stand a chance, and the Giants will win, 17-3.



Daniel Wiegner/Photo editor.

Calvin Hett, Marion freshman, drills a defensive man in a one-on-one drill during practice.

Gridders prepare for final scrimmage

Christian D Orr
Sports editor

The Tiger football team continues to train for its upcoming season-opening contest against the Hornets from Emporia State.

The next big step in the Tigers' preseason training will come tomorrow night when the squad will compete in the second intrasquad scrimmage of the year. The Tigers conducted their first scrimmage of the year last Saturday morning.

Head Coach Bob Cortese said he was not exactly pleased with Tigers' first outing of the year, but on the other hand, he said he didn't see anything that really upset him either.

"I thought they (the football team) looked average. But for only five days in pads, how good can a team look? Nothing really got me excited, but then again nothing really disheartened me either," Cortese said.

One big question that still remains to be answered for the Tigers is who will be calling the

shots for the offensive squad. Cortese said he is hoping this question will be answered for the Tigers tomorrow night in the squad's second and last scrimmage of the preseason.

At this point there are three players in contention for the Tiger's starting quarterback spot, two of which are newcomers to the squad.

Damon Fisher, Westminster, Calif., junior, returns from last year's squad. Fisher shared the starting quarterback job with alumni Bryan Marring for the first three weeks of the season last year, but Fisher suffered a season-ending knee injury.

Chad Williams, Sedan junior, will play his first season with the Tigers this year. Last season he played for Garden City Community College.

The third player in the battle for the starting quarterback position is Dustin McEwen, Norton freshman.

Tomorrow night the football team will play under the lights for the first time, and they will also get their first taste of playing inside Lewis Field for the 1991 football season.

Football Picks by Claudette Humphrey		Football Picks by Christian D Orr	
X			O
	Home Team	Visiting Team	
XO	Kansas City	Atlanta	
	New Orleans	Seattle	XO
O	New York Jets	Tampa Bay	X
	Cleveland	Dallas	XO
O	Green Bay	Philadelphia	X
X	Los Angeles Rams	Phoenix	O
	Houston	Los Angeles Raiders	XO
X	Buffalo	Miami	O
XO	Chicago	Minnesota	
X	Indianapolis	New England	O
XO	Pittsburgh	San Diego	
O	Denver	Cincinnati	X
O	Washington	Detroit	X
XO	New York Giants	San Francisco	
	Claudette (X)		Christian (O)

Intramurals start season

The 1991-92 Intramural season gets underway with 20 different team and individual competitions planned for the month of September.

The first competition of the year for the intramural season will be coed softball. Competition in softball is scheduled to begin Sept. 9 with games taking place on the intramural fields. Entries for softball are due in the intramural office no later than Sept. 6. The original due date for softball had been today, but the lack of entries forced the intramural office to move

the date back one week.

Following softball, the second competition of the year will be Flying Disc Golf. Flying Disc Golf will be played on the disc golf course located at Frontier Park. Play for Flying Disc Golf competition will begin Sept. 4, with entries due the same day.

Hula Hoop Golf will be the next competition for the intramural season. Hula Hoop Golf will be played on the intramural fields. Basis of play will consist of using golf clubs, and landing the ball inside a hula hoop. Play in Hula

Hoop is scheduled to begin Sept. 5. Entries are due at the same time.

Once again, team points will be kept throughout the entire year. Team champions will be given out in five different categories. There will be a University All Sports Champion (both men's and women's divisions) Greek All Sports Champion (both fraternities and sororities) Residence Hall All Sports Champion (both men's and

women's residence halls) Club All Sports Champion, and Independent All Sports Champion.

Along with the team champions there will also be individual awards given out to one man and one woman at the end of the year. The individual awards will be given to the man and woman who have participated and placed in the most events over an entire school year.

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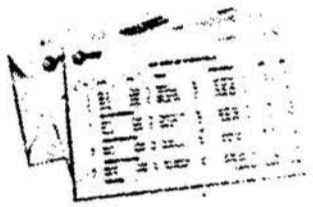
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