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THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

Friday, Sept. 27, 1991

Fort Hays State University

Volume 85, No. 10



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Revue features 50 performers

Chinese magic opens Encore Series season

Harry Lin
Staff writer

The Chinese Magic Revue caught the eyes of the audiences at the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center last night.

The magic show was the first show of the Encore Series this year.

Ken-May Hie, director of the review, said in an interview after the show she appreciated the residents of Hays who liked the show.

"Chinese Magic Review has been performing for more than 20 years, with a cast of more than 50 performers," Hie said.

She said most of the performers were trained at the age of four or five.

beginning of the lessons. When I screwed up, it always made my skin blue."

Finally, she said she spent two years standing successfully at the top of the chair.

Wu Chen, the premier player in the review, said while the stunts looked good, they were nonetheless dangerous.

"It is hazardous. It's hard to control the legs," he said.

"If I hesitate just one second, accidents can happen immediately," Chen said.

Chen said he learned the acrobatics from his father when he was three years old.

Now 35 years old, Chen is considered the best performer in the show.

If I hesitate just one second, accidents can happen immediately.

Wu Chen

But Hie said the new players often learned more techniques and improved their talent on the road with the older performers.

The stunts performed in the review, although they looked easy on stage, had to be practiced each day by the cast.

For instance, the Kung-Fu moves took more than a decade to learn, Hie said.

To become a senior player with the cast, performers must be at least 20 years old.

Chen-Ling Lee, performer in the cast's "The Tower of Chairs," said the moves took practice and concentration.

The Tower of Chairs stacked six chairs on top of each other, sometimes using wine bottles as the support between the legs of one chair and the seat of another. A member of the cast topped off the tower, balancing on the seat of the top chair.

"Standing at the height of 10 feet, I must concentrate my mind to keep my balance," Lee said. "I can still remember the days at the

While the review show is fun for the performers, few people want to invest the time and refine their techniques enough to be in the show.

Consequently, there is a lack of "new blood" in the cast, Hie said.

"No one wants to accept this intense training," she said.

Despite the routine, Hie said they still manage to astonish audiences of all ages worldwide.

"We are welcomed by enthusiastic audiences everywhere," she said.

While the review cast consists of 50 members, audiences only see about 15 players at a time, since the cast has been split into three smaller casts.

"Tonight while we got the cheers at Hays, another group got cheers in Germany and another got cheers in South Africa," Hie said.

Although this is the first time the group has performed in Hays, Hie said they may return.

"If Americans like us, we will come back in the future — after all, we like Americans," she said.



Daniel Wiegner/Photo editor

Balancing fantasy was one of the acts The Chinese Magic Revue performed last night in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center at Sheridan Hall. This was the first Encore Series for the fall. The next performance will be Chicago Dance Theatre Monday, Nov. 25.

Information centers may be added this spring

Madeline Holler
Editor in chief

Long-awaited information centers may be installed on campus in the spring.

Preliminary work began last night at the Student Government Association meeting.

Lane Victorson, student body vice president, asked senators to mark campus maps at those points they consider information centers would serve students most effectively.

The centers, 4-foot by 8-foot weatherized kiosks, should be installed on campus early next semester, Grant Bannister, student body president, said.

Bannister said the kiosks were built right on campus and were

paid from an allotment for signs within the facilities and planning budget.

The information centers come as a result of increased enforcement of building policies last spring that prohibited anybody from hanging signs inside the buildings, except in designated areas.

Work to find an alternate form of information dissemination began last year.

In further business, the Student Affairs Committee announced eight items where it will direct its focus, "to ensure the well-being of students on campus," Andrew Addis, student affairs committee chairman, said.

The committee divided into sub-committees that will look into the areas of student health, the

University Bookstore, campus AIDS awareness programs, student parking at Gross Memorial Coliseum, curriculum review and campus security.

They will also look at multiculturalism on campus — how non-traditional students can mesh with traditional students, and how those students can better relate to foreign students.

Other business included a short summary of Bannister's meeting with the Kansas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators concerning higher education institutions in Kansas.

Andrew Irwin, Associated Students of Kansas campus director, asked for a bill to be moved into emergency business in order to properly uphold the ASK con-

stitution.

The bill ratified by the student senate allows four delegates to represent Fort Hays State at the Legislative Assembly meeting this weekend.

Legislative Assembly addresses system-wide issues and votes on policies for the six Kansas regents' institutions.

Votes are based on the population of each school, which leaves FHSU with a block of four votes.

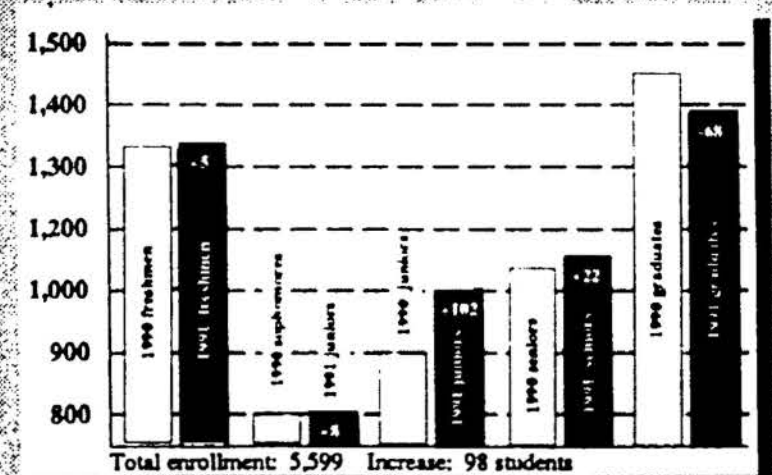
Teams for Lobby Day, an annual meeting of students and legislators in Topeka to discuss system-wide issues and students, will begin forming next week, Irwin.

Irwin said students may begin signing up for Lobby Day teams Monday at the ASK office in the Memorial Union.

Enrollment increases again

Enrollment continues upswing

Junior class shows largest gain for fall 1991 semester



Credit hours comparison

Hours jump 2,791 over last year

Classification	1991 totals	Change
Freshmen	17,852	+657
Sophomores	10,657	-1
Juniors	13,432	+1,696
Seniors	14,041	+534
Graduates	6,993	-129
TOTALS	63,093	+2,791

Fall figures go up to 5,999; off-campus numbers decline

Tim Parks
Managing editor

Enrollment figures on the 20th day of classes jumped upward again this year, but off-campus numbers fell from a year ago.

The total enrollment this fall reached 5,999, which is 98 more than last year's total of 5,501.

On-campus enrollment is up 219 students from the fall 1990 totals, but off-campus figures dropped 121 students. Graduate students showed the most significant loss with a drop of 98 students.

President Edward Hammond said in a news release yesterday that he is disappointed at the drop-off in off-campus numbers, but is pleased to see the total enrollment increases.

"This increase in enrollment, coming on the heels of a loss of students and credit hours this past summer, due to budget cutbacks, is really exciting and encouraging," Hammond said.

The freshman totals increased only by five students, but 657 more credit hours were taken.

"Our (full-time equivalent) is up 179 over this period last year. That means that students are taking more hours," Hammond said.

Full-time equivalent hours are calculated by taking the total number of credit hours in each classification and dividing by the Board of Regents' standard for full-time enrollment of 15 credit hours

for undergraduates and nine hours for graduates.

The on-campus FTE was 224 more than last year, and total credit hours increased to 2,791.

Credit hours increases were shown across the board, except in the graduate category, where a 129 credit hour drop was registered.

The junior class showed the largest increases, with 102 more students and 1,696 more credit hours than last year.

Head counts showed there were 1,311 on-campus freshmen and 17 off-campus; 766 on-campus sophomores and 34 off-campus; 925 on-campus juniors and 69 off-campus; 967 on-campus seniors and 85 off-campus; 51 on-campus undergraduate specials and no off-campus; and 722 on-campus graduate students and 652 off campus.

The enrollment is the sixth-best at FHSU, 264 students short of the all-time record of 5,863, set in 1980.

Hammond said there are three reasons for the increase.

"The first is that our electronic learning environment has attracted more students to our campus. Second, retention of our current students is better, and third, our extensive scholarship program is also responsible for bringing us more students," Hammond said.

Registrar James Kellerman was out of town and unavailable for comment.

ECDC to begin 25th year today

Pam Norris
Staff Writer

The Early Childhood Development Center begins celebrating its 25th anniversary today.

ECDC is a special purpose school and preschool for children from birth to 8 years of age who are in need of special education.

Located on the southeast corner of campus, ECDC was founded by the special education department at Fort Hays State in conjunction with the Association of Retarded Citizens in 1966.

The idea of providing education in Hays began with a few concerned citizens in the community. Up until the development of ECDC, there were no other centers in the area that provided this type of education. The idea grew on a few people and organization began.

The Hays Day Care Center for Exceptional Children then started. There were six students. The enrollment capacity now is 70 children from Ellis and Rush counties.

The center changed its name in 1978 to ECDC and also became certified by the State of Kansas. Then in 1979, their new building was completed.

Students from FHSU have assisted in the special educational process all throughout ECDC's history.

"We wouldn't be the agency we are today without the help from

the university," Susan Bittel, community-school relations coordinator, said.

This year The Community Child Care Center of Hays has joined forces with ECDC to create a rounded learning environment.

The center offers several areas of work. It employs one psychologist, one nurse, one physical therapist, one occupational therapist and two speech pathologists. There are a total of 36 people on the staff.

Several activities will be sponsored by the center today and tomorrow. There will be a business coffee held today at the center between 9-10:30 a.m. and the staff celebration will be held at the Hays Holiday from 5-7 p.m.

The opening ceremony is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Following the ceremony, the birthday party begins. Activities at the party include train and pony rides, storytelling, mime artists, clowns, sing-alongs, puppet shows, art project showing, playground play, a treasure hunt, face painting, and center tours. Lunch will be offered between 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Many organizations donated to the celebration. The Kiwanis Club donated hot dogs and sausages. Pepsi Cola of Hays

ECDC
To page 3

PETTY CASH

Appropriations requests no real issue

If the fervor shown at last night's Student Senate meeting is an accurate representation of that governing body's dedication to its constituents, then Fort Hays State students are going to be well-served this year — but only if senators attempt to better understand the system under which they serve.

At the meeting, the Senate tabled an already tabled bill that requested \$1,000 from the appropriations budget to fund a trip to San Diego, where seven members of an earth science honorary society could present research papers at a national meeting of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology. In turn, they would hear other presentations of works from students around the nation.

FHSU's earth science department would be well-represented at the conference. After all, how many opportunities do departments have to deliver the results of their own students' research and gain national exposure?

But, as the bill was up for a third reading, senators questioned the value of the trip based on the failure of a member of the group to attend the meeting and explain the benefits of the trip. The group was all but accused of being too lazy for the appropriations' money. Several senators called for more effort on the part of the group to show initiative by doing its own fund-raisers.

After senators finally learned the \$1,000 request was the maximum the group could request — the group planned to supplement the appropriated money with cash from other sources — they finally approved the appropriation.

However, one still must question senators' understanding of committees, budgets and their responsibilities on campus.

A refusal to blindly accept policy should be admired, but arguing over petty issues is simply a waste of time.

Cruelty sparks emotion

Have you ever been so frustrated, so angry at the actions of our society that you would like to see the world come to an end? I have.

Monday seemed like any other day of the week. I went to classes, finished some work in my office, taught my aerobics class and played a game of tennis. Then it all seemed to change.

I decided to take in a movie so I went to see "Boyz-n-the-Hood." It made me sick to my stomach. It made me hate this world.

That's right, hate. And those who know me, know I do not condone using that word at all, but the way I felt after this movie, well, it's the only word that accurately describes my feelings at that point in time.

The movie was full of violence — people being shot and beaten for no apparent reason other than being in the wrong place at the wrong time. It was horrible. It is such a vicious circle. Will it ever end?

After the movie I went home and I thought I would read the evening paper to catch up on the occurrences of the day. The headlines were, once again, filled with horrific storylines.

What is wrong with this world? This was the first time I really hated being a part of this ... this ... this place we call "our world."

God, (and for you who don't believe in God, just go on living and bypass this article) must be crying, wondering why do they act like animals?

Why is it we can not be unified? Why do we try to hurt our fellow



Christina Humphrey

Business manager

man? We seem to thrive on the failures, the pain and anguish of our fellow men.

I'm sorry, I may be rambling, but I am mad, and most of all I am saddened by all of this. Not just with you, but with myself as well. I am not doing enough. Monday night, if I had been by that "little red button," that, with one push, could have ended the world, I would have pushed it.

At that moment in time I wanted to punish those who deserved to be punished, save those whose lives would be made unbearable in the future, and get you and me off the hook.

That is right. I was tired of trying. I was tired of helping. I was tired of hurting and watching others get hurt. I had lost my faith in human kind.

Well, I'm glad I wasn't near that button. I have faith in us. That is right, us: whether Oriental, German, Jewish, African, Indian, Spanish, Swedish, Catholic, Methodist, Mennonite, business people, custodial workers, teachers, students, white collar, blue collar, man, woman, child and everyone in be-

tween. This is our world and I am willing to give more. I am willing to set a better example.

Are you willing to help? We can only make this world a better place if we all pitch in and help.

I don't just mean recycling aluminum cans and watering your lawn at the appropriate time. I am referring to giving of yourself.

That's right, if each person in this world would give a couple of hours of their time each week to assist in volunteer youth programs, or some type of volunteer work, we could better equip the youth of today for their leadership duties of tomorrow.

We all need to set better examples. One sure way to do this is to avoid drinking and driving and don't allow your friends to either. Hey, I know it isn't easy, but nothing good comes easy.

And so what if you're not a conformist? So what if people ask you why you're not drinking, cussing, or laughing at those less fortunate? So what if people ask why you are worrying about the state of the economy, or serving your community? Hold your head up high and do the right thing.

This was not meant to be a sermon. I am not an evangelist nor am I a perfect example for mankind, but I am going to try to "keep the faith" and in doing so I am going to work at my behavior patterns.

Remember this is our world and you and I, we are our brother's keeper.

Tradition essential to reality of vision



Juno Ogle

Senior copy editor

Tradition. Fort Hays State was built on it. But as times go by, some traditions die out. In their place, new traditions must be formed or the institution's spirit will die.

Two weeks ago, Jim Dawson, vice president for student affairs, told the Student Senate it's time for new traditions.

With the opening of the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center, the timing is perfect for a revival of tradition at FHSU.

It was vision, as much as stone and money, that built Sheridan Hall — a vision that it would become the cultural center of the plains. Through the dedication of then-president William A. Lewis and music chairman Henry E. Malloy (where are the men and women of this vision today?), it came true.

In 1919, after five years of preparation, FHSU conducted its first annual music festival. The week-long event presented music and dance programs in Sheridan, including a 620-voice chorus singing "The Messiah," accompanied by a 52 piece orchestra.

Students, faculty, community members and world-renowned performers made Malloy's vision of "singing western Kansas into tune" a reality. A high-school music contest, added in 1921, completed the goal of promoting public-school music programs.

In the early 1920s, the annual music festival was one of the three largest in the nation.

It could be again. The Beach/Schmidt center could almost have been designed specifically for that purpose.

Already, the center has showcased such acts as the Orchestra de Lyon from France, the Broadway musical "Into the Woods" and last night's Chinese Acrobatic Revue through the Encore Series. Sunday afternoon, the Hays Symphony debuts its season.

We already have the resources to recreate the old music festival and expand upon its scope.

The Encore Series would be a natural part for the festival, and would perhaps be the strongest crowd-attractor.

But we also have drawing power right in our own back yard. The Hays Symphony, the university symphony and choir, as well as many talented individuals from campus and community, could contribute to the program.

And, as Lewis and Malloy originally planned, area high schools, community colleges and communities could take part to make it a regional affair.

But why stop with just music? The Encore Series is a showcase of all the performing arts, which could easily be incorporated into the festival with the FHSU area of theatre, local dance studios and others contributing.

Sheridan was built as a showcase for the school and a cultural center for the plains. The music festival made that vision a reality.

The renovation of Sheridan Coliseum to the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center revives that possibility. We have the resources in our students, our faculty and our community to make it happen.

Let's not waste them before they are gone. Let's not waste them before they are gone.



Green eggs unspoiled

Seuss legend lives on, despite Grinch creator's death

"The sun did not shine. It was too wet to play. So we sat in the house all that cold, cold, wet day." And so began my journey into the world of Dr. Seuss and the Cat in the Hat, a world of nonsense and fantasy.

Dr. Seuss, whose real name was Theodor Seuss Geisel, died Tuesday night at the age of 87. It seems strange to me that Dr. Seuss was ever that old. In fact, it seems strange to me that he was mortal at all.

As a child, I learned most of my vocabulary from those Bright and Early Books for Beginning Beginners. I can remember with great detail the first time I read "In a People House" out loud to an adult. The only word in the whole book that stumped me was "bureau."

When I was expecting my son, I subscribed to a book club that sent two new Dr. Seuss books every few weeks. I anxiously awaited those books. Each time a new package arrived, I quickly opened it to see what childhood memory was waiting for me.

And so many memories they brought back. While some may



Cecily Hill

Staff writer

score the nonsensical world of Dr. Seuss. I loved going to worlds where eggs were green and animals could talk.

Only in the world of Seuss would you be able to ride on a Zike-Bike or in a Crunk-Car or by Bumble-Boat.

In the world of Seuss there were friendly (I think) beasts like Zink, who liked to wink and drink pink ink.

We could look at a Nook who had a hook on his head that held a cook book. But a Nook can't read, so a Nook can't cook, so what good was a hook cook book to a Nook?

I had to cancel my subscription after receiving 22 books — I had no place to put them all! But even at that I don't even have half of the

books written by Geisel.

In his lifetime he wrote and illustrated 47 books, selling more than 100 million copies in 18 languages. He received a Pulitzer Prize in 1984 for his contribution to children's literature.

He also wrote under the name Theo. LeSieg (that's Geisel backwards). LeSieg asked us some tough questions. Should we invite Hooper Humpdink? And which would we rather be — a bullfrog or a butterfly?

Of course, in speaking of Dr. Seuss, we can't forget his classic Christmas tale "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." I still make plans to be at home the night that is scheduled to show.

As a parent, I am excited for my son to begin his journey into the world of Seuss. Together we can learn about wockets and wumps and nerlikes and nerds.

While we should mourn the loss of the man, we are so lucky to have these memorable books that will live on through the generations.

"I do so like green eggs and ham! Thank you! Thank you, Sam-I-am!"

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

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campus briefs, CALENDAR

Hays Symphony to open season Sunday

The Hays Symphony Orchestra will open its season 3 p.m. Sunday in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

The symphony's first concert will include Mendelssohn's Fifth Symphony, Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol," and Bizet's Carmen Suite No. 1.

They will also perform the Overture to the "Marriage of Figaro," in honor of Mozart's bicentennial.

This will be the symphony's first concert under the direction of Chris Webber, assistant professor of music and the new symphony conductor.

Admission to the show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Hays authors to sign newest works next week

Wilda Smith and Eleanor Bogart, Hays, will be on campus next week to sign copies of their newest book, "The Wars of Peggy Hull, the Life and Times of a War Correspondent."

A reception, for the writing duo, including an autograph session, sponsored by the history department, will be 9 to 9:30 a.m. Oct. 4 in the Memorial Union.

Smith joined the history department in 1960 and was department chairwoman when she retired in 1986. Bogart is now a freelance writer whose work appears in national publications.

The reception opens the history department's fall conference and workshop for western Kansas social studies teachers.

Presidential lecturer to be corporation VP

Tickets are now on sale for the Presidential Lecture Series luncheon and lecture noon Thursday, Oct. 10.

The lecture features Jerry Rhatigan, vice president of Northern Telecom, Inc.

Tickets are \$10 per person and may be purchased at the Student Service Center.

The last day to purchase tickets is Oct. 8.

Campus organizations schedule meetings

The Psychology Club will meet 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3 in the West Hall Annex, 301. Psychology majors and minors are welcome.

The English Club will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in Rarick 369. Oktoberfest plans will be discussed.

This will be an organizational meeting and officers will be elected.

Students from all majors are welcome.

The Fort Hays State Players will meet Oct. 2 to discuss Homecoming and Oktoberfest activities. Everyone is welcome.

Career Office adds companies to list

Representatives from 12 companies will be on campus in two weeks to interview Fort Hays State students interested in employment.

Students may sign up for interviews at the Career Placement Office.

Lindburg and Vogel, Chd., Baird, Kurtz and Dobson, and Comptroller of the Currency will be on campus Monday, Oct. 7, to conduct interviews.

Koch Industries Inc. will be here Tuesday, Oct. 8.

K-Mart Fashions, IBP, Farm Credit Services, Boeing Computer Services and Mary Kay Cosmetics will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Farm Credit Services, Boeing Computer Services and Mary Kay Cosmetics will interview Thursday, Oct. 10.

Wild West club takes to streets in annual race

Sarah Simpson
Copy editor

The Wild West Cycling Club, a group of Hays residents and Fort Hays State students all sharing an interest for cycling, will sponsor its third annual Wild West Days tomorrow and Sunday.

Wild West Days involves races and non-competitive rides, all of which are open to interested individuals.

"We sponsor club rides, not races, as well as sponsoring Toto Series races for unsanctioned teams in Kansas," Club member Bill Culver said.

The Toto series is a group of open class races for teams and clubs that are not licensed by the United States Cycling Federation.

Currently, the Wild West Cycling Club is leading the Toto series in points, Culver, Hays senior, said.

Points are attained by the finishing position of all team competitors.

Every year, the points are added to determine the team winner, Larry Rous, club president, said.

"Last year we won the competition. At the end of the year, the team with the most points is awarded a traveling trophy and a plaque," he said.

Culver said, "We receive points for everyone who races and, if people place, they get more. It's something like 100 (points) for first, 50 for second and 25 for third."

"We also get points per age group. There are groups for 20 year olds, 30 year olds and so on. The top finishers in each age group get

points."

This weekend's race will pit the Wild West team against several teams from all over Kansas, he said.

"We hope to have between 50 and 75 racers (tomorrow) and are trying for 100 riders Sunday," Rous said.

"There will be people from Wichita, from Salina, and some Kansas City riders. A lot of them will be from southeast Kansas," Culver said.

The race will begin tomorrow with a time trial at 8 a.m.

"A time trial is one individual going against the clock. We'll start them off every 30 seconds or so out of the ramp shack. Its a 10 mile time trial and the person's time will be the time they take with them into the next race," he said.

The second part of the event, the road race, will begin at 1 p.m.

"The overall winner will be the person with the best time once the two (time trial and road race) are added," he said.

"Cycling doesn't lend itself easily to spectators, but if people want to come out and see other people in pain, they could come watch the road race," Culver said.

On Sunday, there will be non-competitive 62 and 38 mile rides.

The rides will go from Leventhal, Loretta, Pfeiffer, Victoria and Catherine to Hays.

Water guns will be provided and the Sag Stop, an area with water for the riders, will be sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Rous said.

All events begin at Hays High School, 2300 E. 13th, at 8 a.m. tomorrow and Sunday.

Thursday Knights At The Roundtable

Topic: Kill Apathy, Get Involved

Free•8 p.m. • October 3 • Backdoor

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1991
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REMINDER:

October 1, 1991 is the deadline for submitting completed applications to student teach in Spring 1992. Submit applications to Rarick 213A.

Middle East focus of workshop lecture

Juno Ogle
Senior copy editor

Lectures on the Middle East will highlight a history department conference and workshop on "Global Perspectives for United States History" Oct. 3 and 4.

The workshop is for Kansas social studies teachers.

George Gawrych, faculty member from the General Staff and Command school in Leaven-

worth, will open the conference with a lecture, "Islam and the Middle East" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3 in Rarick 301.

Gawrych is also an affiliate of the Combat Studies Institute.

He will lecture on the Middle East again at 12:30 p.m. the next day in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room. Both talks are open to the public.

The Kansas Committee for the Humanities and Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary are sponsoring

Gawrych's speeches.

Other conference speakers include H.J. Schmeller, professor of history on "Germany and Eastern Europe," and Michael Samerdyke, instructor of history, on "The Soviet Union."

Paul Phillips, professor of geosciences, will discuss "Geographical Perspectives."

A roundtable discussion on teaching techniques will conclude the program the afternoon of Oct. 4.

ECDC

From page 1

contributed the refreshments and Professional Food-Service Management made food and coffee donations for today's breakfast. A troop of the Hays Girl Scouts is sponsoring the treasure hunt and FHSU VIP's will be giving tours of the ECDC building all day.

"The staff and students at ECDC were wonderful to work with. The kids had so much determination and love for life. They always had a smile on their face," Heidi Eschliman, staff member from 1982-83, said. "They (the children) taught me a lot about life."

"We can take a lesson from them." "We have heard from so many alumni," Bittel said. "We're expecting to see staff and board alumni along with students who used to attend the school. We have some alumni coming all the way from Texas."

Today's Bride

A Bride's World

JoAnn Berens, Owner
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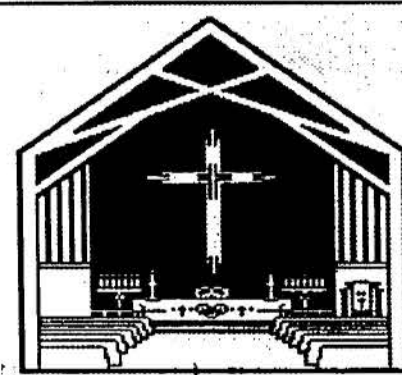
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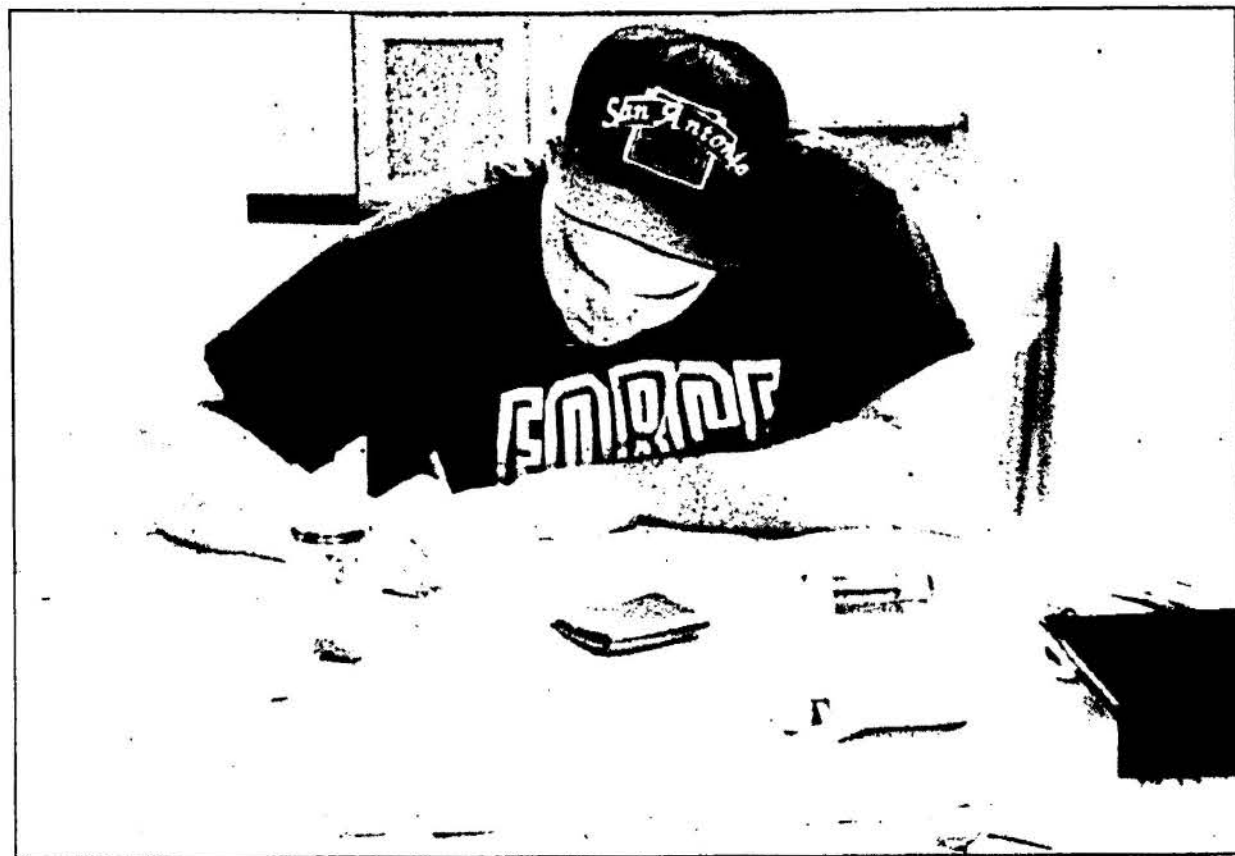
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Precaution increases safety



Michelle Walker/Photo staff

Doing paper work, Eric Grospsich, Salina junior, sits at the security desk in Wiest Hall. This is the second year for security in Wiest Hall. McMIndes Hall has had security for the last 12 years.

Vandalism statistics misleading; police-citizen cooperation needed to control local, campus problems

Cecily Hill
Staff writer

Coming out to her car one morning last month, Kelly Geshwentner, Ellis sophomore, found herself the victim of vandalism. Scratches had been dug into the paint on the passenger side of her car from the hood to the trunk.

"You could see the metal," Geshwentner said. "It went all the way down the side of my car."

There were 47 incidents of vandalism or criminal damage reported in August to the Hays Police Department, but those statistics are not reflective of the actual number of incidents.

For one thing, what appears to be vandalism may actually have been an accident, according to Captain Don Deines of the Hays Police Department.

"It could have happened in a parking lot or maybe a truck with a branch sticking out of it drove down the street and scratched the car," Deines said. "It looks like vandalism to the owner, but it might not have been."

Another reason the number is not reflective of reality is that many people, like Geshwentner, do not report the crime.

reports on campus or in the community, Carlile wants students to be aware of the fact that it can happen, even in this friendly environment.

"We all like to trust everyone," Carlile said. "But to keep people honest, you should keep your doors locked."

Carlile also encourages students to file a report with the university police immediately if there is an incident on campus.

"We went for years and years without students making reports," Carlile said. "We would like for them to report it."

Reporting crimes is important for two reasons. "We keep statistics," Carlile said. "If we begin to show a problem area, we can concentrate on that area to eliminate the problem."

Filing reports also makes it easier for students and police to recover and reclaim property.

Carlile tells of an incident a few years ago in one of the residence halls. Personal property was missing, but many students did not bother to file a report because they thought the items were not worth enough to report.

It turned out that another resident was stealing the items, and was eventually caught through the

public.

"We like to get it to the public by the media," Deines said. "That way, if people read about it, it may help them remember something they saw, but didn't realize how significant it was at the time."

Overall, being a victim of vandalism has left Geshwentner scared and a little paranoid.

"I'm really nervous now," she said. "I'm so worried that someone is going to do something again."

Geshwentner also expressed frustration at the whole situation.

"I just don't understand why people would do that," she said.

Newly installed security programs in Wiest improves overall safety, controls night-time problems

Cecily Hill
Staff writer

Recent improvements in Wiest Hall security have proven beneficial for the whole residential system.

When Lisa Heath, Wiest Hall director, came to campus in January 1990, she was surprised that there were no security programs already in place in the men's hall.

"It didn't make sense to me why a women's hall needed security and why a men's hall wouldn't," Heath said. "But that was the assumption — that just because men are men they don't need the same kind of protection for their belongings."

This was the motivation behind adding a night security program at Wiest last fall.

"A secondary reason was to keep track of who was coming and going," Heath said. "I think these goals have been met."

Night security programs have been in place in McMIndes Hall for more than 12 years. The increased security at Wiest has improved overall safety, Mike Ediger, McMIndes director, said.

"I think that Wiest Hall having security as well as McMIndes has helped control some of the problems that used to occur between the buildings," Ediger said.

"Something we added last year were police band radios, so we have radio contact between the night people in each building," he said.

Wiest's night security staff were trained last week by university police to use the radios.

One of the quietest and perhaps safest floors is the seventh floor of Wiest. Students who elect to live there must follow strict guidelines. The door leading to the hall is locked at all times.

Residence hall directors have discussed the idea of locking the doors to all floors, but the problem is

that the elevator can be ridden anywhere in the building.

"It is something that we have talked about, but whether it is imminent, that's something I can't answer," Heath said.

"The success of the seventh floor situation has a lot to do with the people who are electing to live on a quiet floor and to live by a certain number of guidelines," Heath said. "It's a conscious choice on their part."

"Their attitude toward their academics and toward where they've chosen to live is another big reason it works," she said.

Agnew Hall does not have an official night security system. Students all take part in ensuring their hall is safe.

"Each student is issued a pass key which gets them into one of our two wing doors," said Bart Chaney, director of Agnew.

"They're responsible for letting themselves in after 11 p.m. when the building is locked up and until 8 in the morning when it is unlocked."

"One thing that is nice about Agnew is its size. Everyone comments that the size makes it easier for them to know who should or shouldn't be in the hall," Chaney said.

There are common sense precautions students can take to ensure their safety and prevent theft.

"Each room is equipped with enough security to keep people out. You've got locks on the doors and locks on the windows," Chaney said. "If you choose not to use them, you're just opening yourself up."

"In terms of building security, if there's any one area that we have the most problem with it is people propping the door open after hours," Ediger said.

"They may think they're leaving

that door open only for their roommate or their boyfriend to come into the building," Ediger said. "When they do, they leave the building open for everybody."

Agnew's hall council has set up a \$25 fine for students caught propping the door open.

"There is a misconception that these are public buildings, and it's not," Heath said. "This is a home for the residents. We want to make this a safe environment for residents."

Night security programs are helping in overall building safety, but students should not use it as a substitute for taking precautions on their own.

"Night security is there to complement the students' own efforts to take care of security," Heath said.

"For any resident of any hall, locking your door when you aren't there is very important," she said. "Let the resident assistants know when something has happened. It's helpful for the staff to know what's going on."

Leaving a door opened or unlocked even for a minute can invite disaster.

"Every theft, I think, that has occurred has been a result of negligence on behalf of the student," Ediger said.

Chaney agreed.

"The only two thefts that were reported here last year occurred because of that," he said.

"Students left their door open and left their things out in plain sight. It only takes a few seconds for someone to take them," Chaney said.

"I think the halls are very secure, as secure as a home would be," he said. "But if you leave your front door unlocked at home and somebody happens to come across it, they may take advantage of you."



Daniel Wiegner/Photo editor

The 1991 Homecoming Candidates: (Front Row, left to right) Jennifer Georgeson, Norton junior, Sigma Alpha Iota; Kim Eilert, Beloit senior, Alpha Kappa Psi; Brooke Greenway, Hugoton senior, Alpha Epsilon Rho; Marcia Meier, Hill City junior, Marketing Club; Cindy Lyne, Beverly junior, English Club; Tammy Dewey, Petterson junior, NTSO; Sonya S. Hetzel, Tribune junior, Home Economics Association. (Back Row) Kelley Jo Durbin, Shawnee junior, IFC/Panhellenic; Diana Jensby, Belleville junior, Mortar Board; Kassie Dick, Hazleton junior, Redee Club; Traci Raab, Osborne sophomore, Student Alumni Association; Lori A. Archer, Hays senior, Psychology Club; Vicki Dawn Gagnabin, Abbyville senior, NSSLHA; Melanie Fairchild, Gove senior, Epsilon of Clovia; Kayla Wiens, Salina senior, Creative Arts Society. Not Pictured: Michelle Renae Straub, Derby sophomore, McGrath/Wiest hall; Nicole Porter, Glasco junior, Agnew Hall Council; Barbara Steinlage, Centralia sophomore, McMIndes Hall; Priscilla Salas, International Student Union.

Queen candidates announced

Angela Leggett
Staff writer

There are 19 women in the running for Homecoming Queen, all representing different campus organizations.

"The candidates this year are from smaller organizations than in the past," Angela Denrick, Memorial Union Activities Board chairperson, said.

Most of the representatives were selected by nominations of their organizations.

"It is an honor being nominated on the college level," said Traci Raab, Osborne junior and Student Alumni Association candidate. "It's different than in high school because it is on a higher level, it is a real honor."

There will be a coronation ceremony and this is the first time the Student Alumni

Association has had a representative.

The women could hang posters at midnight Tuesday. The posters have to be removed when final voting starts Monday, Sept. 31.

"I spent a couple of hours with other AERho members making posters on the computer and then cutting, pasting and running copies," Brooke Greenway, Hugoton senior and Alpha Epsilon Rho representative, said.

"It is great to be able to get my group's name across campus. Not a lot of people know that AERho is a broadcast honorarium."

One of the requirements for the candidates was to have their pictures taken for the posters and a 5 by 7 inch color photo for the election booth.

"I just had to have my picture taken," Diana Jensby, Belleville senior and Mortar Board

candidate, said. "Mortar Board members took care of the rest."

It was the same way for McMIndes Hall representative Barbara Steinlage, Centralia sophomore.

"I was chosen to represent my floor, then I was interviewed and chosen by McMIndes Hall to represent the residence hall," she said.

"My goal is to meet more people on campus," Steinlage said.

To qualify for the election, each candidate must be a full time student with at least a 2.0 grade point average and a sponsoring organization.

Voting for semifinalists will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 31 and Oct. 1 in the Memorial Union.

The finalists will be voted on next Monday and Tuesday.

Reporting theft and vandalism gives us an opportunity to work with you.

Increased cooperation with the faculty, staff and students has led to an increased number of recoveries.

Sid Carlile

"I showed it to my parents and we turned it in to our insurance, but we didn't file a report with the police," Geshwentner said. "We knew there was nothing they could do. There was no way they were ever going to know who did it."

While the percentage of incidents solved is low, Deines said he encourages people to report all incidents of vandalism.

"We like to know where this is occurring," Deines said. "We may not be able to solve it, but at least we'll be aware of a problem."

Sid Carlile, university police chief, agreed.

"If we see an area that is really getting hit, we can concentrate on that," Carlile said.

Car vandalism and petty theft are two common crimes that can happen on campus and in surrounding neighborhoods. Although there have not been an unusually high number of crime

cooperation of the students and university police. Hundreds of dollars worth of property was recovered by the police at the time.

Since very few residents had actually filed a report, the police could not return the items that were recovered. When students came in to reclaim property, there was no way for the department to verify original ownership.

"Reporting theft and vandalism gives us an opportunity to work with you," Carlile said. "Increased cooperation with the faculty, staff and students has led to an increased number of recoveries."

There were eight thefts on campus reported in August, totaling \$509. Campus police recovered \$160.

"So far it has been relatively quiet," Carlile said. "Nothing outlandish has happened."

Deines said he also likes to have reports of vandalism and theft made

sports briefs,
CALENDAR

Chiefs acquire Bell

The Kansas City Chiefs resigned veteran defensive end Mike Bell Wednesday afternoon to take the place of cornerback Anthony Parker, who the Chiefs placed on waivers earlier in the week.

Bell is making his third appearance on the Chiefs '91 squad. Bell was cut in the Chiefs training camp, reinstated Aug. 29 and cut one more time on Sept. 7.

Bell has been in the NFL for 11 years, with a one-year layoff when he was serving a one-year prison term for cocaine use.

Braves acquire Sanders

The Atlanta Braves have recalled Deion Sanders to help nail down their pennant race with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Sanders had left the team earlier in the year to join the Atlanta Falcons in the NFL, but the Braves asked Sanders to come back to the team after they lost outfielder Otis Nixon to a 60-day drug-suspension.

Sanders has football practice with the Falcons until 3:45 in the afternoon. He is then flown by helicopter across town to join the Braves in their games at Fulton County Stadium.

Aggie griddy dies

Texas A&M Aggie place kicker James Glenn collapsed on the football field Wednesday afternoon prior to the Aggies scheduled practice.

Glenn, a 19-year-old walk-on freshman, was said to be loosening up for the scheduled practice when he apparently started feeling bad and sat down. He attempted to stand up after resting for a minute and then collapsed.

Aggie team physicians tried to administer CPR but they were not able to revive the Aggie kicker. Glenn was pronounced dead at St. Joseph Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Pate sustains injury

The US Ryder Cup team lost a member of their golf team Tuesday night when Steve Pate suffered rib injuries when the limousine he was riding in was in a wreck.

Pate was riding to a dinner to honor the golfers, who were competing in the Ryder Cup. Pate was transferred to a hospital where he was treated and released, but he was not expected to play in the Ryder Cup.

Pate had been scheduled to play in five matches for the American squad, which is the maximum that any player is allowed to play in. The Americans were looking to take the Ryder Cup away from the Europeans, who have dominated the event in recent years.

Braves fall back 2 games

The Atlanta Braves fell two full games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers last night when they lost to the Cincinnati Reds 8-0.

The Braves are attempting to win their first divisional playoff since 1982 when they won the National League West and went on to play the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League Championship Series.

The Dodgers, who did not play last night, are attempting to win the National League West division for the first time since they won the World Series in 1988.

Spikers defeat Bethany

Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State women's volleyball squad hosted Bethany College Tuesday evening in the Tiger's second home dual of the season.

The Lady Tigers defeated the Lady Swedes in three games, 15-6, 15-7 and 15-9.

FHSU had a scare in the second game of the match when Bethany went ahead quickly on a 7-0 spurt. However, the Lady Tigers were able to bear down and fight back to score 15 straight points to win the game. The Lady Tigers now stand at 12-13.

Assistant Coach Marlys Gwaltney said the Lady Tigers played well and, despite the setback in the second game, the team was able to come back and win.

"We played really well. We only had one real let-down when they were up 7-0 in the second game, but we came back to win it. We have letdowns but this team has the capability to come back," Gwaltney said.

According to Gwaltney, Bethany, which is known for having a tough volleyball team, was not as strong as they had been in previous years.

"Bethany had a lot of height but they were not up to the caliber of playing we had been seeing the last two years. They were strong, but nothing like the Bethany teams we'd seen in the past," Gwaltney said.

The Lady Tigers take to the road once again when they travel to Lincoln, Neb., to compete in the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational today and tomorrow.

FHSU has competed well at the tournament in the past two years, taking one of the top places.

The other teams participating at Nebraska Wesleyan include two of FHSU's District 10 rivals.

Bethel College and McPherson College are two squads which the Lady Tigers have seen before.

FHSU has defeated McPherson twice this season and tied for 3rd place last weekend at the Bethel College Invitational.

The remainder of the competition are Briar Cliff (Iowa) College, host



Daniel Wiegner/Photo editor

Spiking for a point, Niki Mock, No. 7, Plainville sophomore, scores to help the Lady Tigers defeat Bethany College in three games Tuesday night at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The team will travel to Lincoln, Neb. this weekend to compete in the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational.

team Nebraska Wesleyan and Northern State University.

Gwaltney said she is optimistic about FHSU's chances this weekend, but is sure playing the district teams will be tough.

"I think we should play well this weekend. The two teams from our district that will be there, Bethel and McPherson, are going to be tough, but we should do well against them. Bethel may give us

some trouble, but we've seen both of them before so we know what to expect."

The Lady Tigers haven't had the luxury of seeing the other teams in action, but are confident they will compete strong.

"Nebraska Wesleyan has a good team but we haven't seen them before and we have no idea about the Northern State University team so it's hard to say how we are going to

do against them.

"Briar Cliff, which is out of Iowa, is 1st in their district. Grace-land College is also in their district and we've beaten them, but it was a very tough match so if that's any indication of how good Briar Cliff is then they should be tough," Gwaltney said.

Gwaltney said she is pleased with the way the team members are improving and with their ability to

fight back when they get behind in a game.

"We are getting better. They're more relaxed and they talk to each other more during the matches."

"This could be a tough weekend for us if we don't play intense and tough the whole time. We have the ability to come back but coming back to win depends on how long we take before we start our comeback," Gwaltney said.

Discipline drives FHSU martial arts

Juno Ogle
Senior copy editor

They come from different places and different backgrounds, but a desire to practice their discipline draws the Fort Hays State Martial Arts Club together.

The group, now in its second year, is planning on keeping its informal attitude, but would like to take part in more competitions, Jack Wagon, club president, said.

"Our first year was a little shaky, but now we have a better idea of the ropes, how we should go about everything," Wagon said.

The club does not compete as a team, but several of the individuals travel to tournaments together. This weekend, six will travel to a tournament in Lexington, Neb.

Last year at the same tournament, five club members brought home six trophies, Scott Rupp, Hays sophomore, said.



Shane Vancura/Photo staff

Stretching it to the limit, Stephen Flora, faculty advisor of the Martial Arts club, demonstrates a kick Wednesday night at Cunningham Hall. Flora and five other club members will be competing in a tournament this weekend at Lexington, Neb.

The club plans on participating in at least two tournaments this year, and hopes to conduct some informal competition with other state universities as well, Wagon said.

The club has about a dozen members, mostly students, who study different forms of karate and are at a variety of levels in their skills.

The club uses a 10-level skill system, displayed in the belts each member wears, beginning with white, and ascending to yellow, orange, purple, green, blue, red, brown, brown stripe and black.

Two members of the group are not students, however. Stephen Flora, a black belt, is assistant professor of psychology and Scot Lisman, Hays, is assistant manager of the Sonic Drive-In.

The club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday nights in the gymnasium room in Cunningham Hall. A \$15 fee is required for the semester, which will allow the club to order its own equipment. Once the equipment is purchased, the fee will probably be lowered, Flora said.

The club does not offer formal training, but club members help each other out, Rupp said.

"The class members, especially the higher belts, assist the class. If the individual knows something, we let him lead the class," Rupp, a brown belt, said.

Wagon, a second-degree blue belt, said he began studying karate three years ago because he was looking for a cardiovascular fitness program that would also add some spice to his life.

It is a good, all-around workout, he said.

"It goes above and beyond a cardiovascular program. It's mental," he said. "It's pretty good intensive training. It's very individualistic, like wrestling, but the team spirit really pumps you up."

Above all, the club gives the members an opportunity they might not have had, Wagon said.

"It's a club for broke college students who are devoted to their art," he said.

Tiger cross country squad travels to Emporian State

Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State cross country squads compete in the Emporia State University Invitational Saturday.

FHSU will go up against 16 of the top cross country teams from the area.

The teams scheduled to compete at the Invitational are Allen County Community College, Missouri Southern, Ottawa University, Tabor College, Baker University, Kansas Wesleyan University, Missouri Valley College, Park College, William Jewell College, Bethany College, Hutchinson Community College, Mid-America Nazarene College, Northwest Missouri, and Southwestern College.

The University of Kansas is also slated to compete, but only the Jayhawk's junior varsity squad will make the trip.

Assistant Coach Gay Timken said she is confident about the team's chances going into Saturday's meet, but is positive the competition will be tough.

"This is going to be a really tough meet. I don't know what some of the teams have, but I think it should be a good meet for us," Timken said.

The entire Tiger squad had successful outings last weekend.

FHSU's varsity men and women traveled to Colorado to compete in the Southern Colorado Invitational where the women earned the top spot. The men came in with a 2nd place finish behind Adams State, which is presently ranked the no. 2 men's team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Tigers' top finishers in the meet were Sonya Pohlman, Ellinwood freshman, for the women, winning her first race as

a cross country runner and Darren Horn, Oberlin senior, taking fourth for the men.

FHSU's junior varsity team participated in the Colby Invitational where both the men and women brought home 2nd place finishes.

The Tiger men were led by Mark Haub, Topeka junior, who came in 2nd while the women were led by Michelle Sleichter, Abilene sophomore, with a 5th place finish.

Going into the Emporia State Invitational Saturday, the Tiger men are ranked 17th in the second NAIA cross country poll. This is a drop from last week's ranking of 14th.

Timken said competing against District 10 teams will be an excellent way of preparing the Tiger squad for what lies ahead in the season and she is optimistic the team can rise to the challenge.

"We're coming up against some of our district teams in the meet and it should be a good chance for us to see what they have."

"Emporia State is going to be really tough with both the men and women. It's going to be tough, but I think it will also be good preparation for the team because the course we'll run at Emporia is the same one we'll run at the district meet. This gives them the chance to see what they are coming up against, too."

The Tigers are hopeful about Saturday's race and looking stronger as the season continues.

"We're running real strong right now and that has a lot to do with not having as many injured as we did last year. The team is feeling good. We have a good quality team and this weekend looks promising," Timken said.

Football
Picks
by
Claudette
Humphrey



X (37-29)

Football
Picks
by
Christian D
Orr

(25-31) O

Home Team	Visiting Team	
San Diego	Kansas City	XO
XO Phoenix	New England	
X Los Angeles Raiders	San Francisco	O
XO Buffalo	Chicago	
XO Detroit	Tampa Bay	
Atlanta	New Orleans	XO
X Dallas	New York Giants	O
O Los Angeles Rams	Green Bay	X
XO Seattle	Indianapolis	
New York Jets	Miami	XO
O Minnesota	Denver	X
XO Washington	Philadelphia	

Claudette (X)

Christian (O)

Bills, Bears to clash

Christian D Orr
Sports editor

Well, I got back a little respect this week. At least if I would have been gambling I wouldn't have lost any money. I wouldn't exactly be out partying by any means, but at least I didn't lose any ground.

Beside, the week has got to be considered a success because my beloved Kansas City Chiefs claimed their second win of the season and moved into a tie for second place.

Well enough of the chit-chat, on to my enlightening game coverage, and how I see the world.

First up, I believe it is my duty to discuss the Buffalo-Chicago contest. In my opinion this is a game between two undefeated teams that should not be undefeated.

The Bills barely got off Tampa Bay last week with their undefeated season intact. If Tampa Bay had a worthy quarterback who knew better than to throw the ball into the ground with 18 seconds left on the game clock, then maybe the

Buccaneers would still be partying outside of the Big Sombro.

The Bears, on the other hand, had to have close to five quarters to knock off the resurgent New York Jets. Granted, I think the Jets are better than what their 1-3 record shows, but the Bears were playing on their home field, and the game should not have been that close.

Regardless, both teams are undefeated for now. I think the only fair thing for the teams to do would be to play five quarters and let the game end in a tie, but I can't predict that.

Therefore, I will predict the Bills will escape one more week as an undefeated team, but it won't be an easy battle. The teams will need overtime to decide the winner, and Scott Norwood will connect on a field goal midway through overtime, giving the Bills a 24-21 victory.

Next up I will discuss the Monday contest between the Washington Redskins and the Philadelphia Eagles.

This game already has as many playoff implications as a game can have in the fifth week of the season. The Redskins enter the game undefeated while the Eagles sit just one game behind the Redskins in the NFC East with a 3-1 record.

Jim McMahon is making his bid this year for comeback player of the year, and if the Eagles keep playing the way they have he's got an excellent shot. They only problem is that this week he meets up with the Washington Redskins.

The Redskins are my NFC pick to finish second place in the NFL to the Kansas City Chiefs in the Super Bowl.

The game is going to be played at RFK, which is a huge advantage for the Redskins. Both squads are quality football teams, but Monday night the Redskins will prove to be possess a higher quality. The Redskins will win 28-14.

Well, it's time to pick my weekly upset. I realize that I am 0-4 on my upsets but at least I have

been close. The Chargers almost knocked off the Broncos last week. Someday I'll pick one right.

Anyway back to the prediction. Once again I believe it is my duty to pick the Broncos as my team to get upset.

This week the Broncos will travel to Minneapolis to take on the Vikings in the Metrodome. The Vikings were beaten rather handily last week by the Saints in the Superdome. The Vikings will be looking to rebound, and the fact they will be playing in front of their home crowd will help them tremendously.

The Broncos will give the Vikings a good fight through three quarters, but they will fall apart in the fourth quarter and give the Vikings a chance to comeback, which they will do. The Vikings will score 21 unanswered points in the final quarter to pull out a 31-28 victory.

Well that's about all I have to say for this week, so take it easy, and may God bless the Chiefs.

Gridders travel to Mesa State to take on Mavericks

Christian D Orr
Sports editor

The Fort Hays State football team will be looking for its third straight victory tomorrow when they travel to Grand Junction, Colo., to take on the Mavericks of Mesa State.

The Tigers are coming off their second victory of the season after beating the Orediggers of Colorado School of Mines, 28-24, at Lewis Field.

FHSU took a 28-3 lead into the fourth quarter, but struggled in the fourth quarter after Head Coach Bob Cortese opted to put in the second string. The Orediggers crawled back into the game and closed the lead to 28-24.

Tiger outside linebacker Ric Aschbrenner, Escondido, Calif., junior, claimed player of the game honors for the Tigers in the victory over Colorado. Aschbrenner led the Tiger's defensive squad with 18 total tackles — 14 solo — and two tackles that resulted in a loss of

yardage for the Orediggers.

Aschbrenner leads the Tigers with 64 total tackles in the first three games of the season.

Damon Fisher, Westminster, Calif., junior, earned offensive player of the game for the Tigers. Fisher put together his best performance of the season and possibly his career. He connected for eight of his 15 pass attempts for 145 yards and ran the ball 20 times compiling 90 yards, which leads all Tiger rushers.

Cortese said he thought this year's Colorado football squad is, possibly, the best one he has coached against in 10 years.

"That was the best Mines team that I've coached against in 10 years. They've run that offense before, but not at that caliber and without the great players that they have now.

"On defense, they confuse you now (when) they used to stay in one set," Cortese said.

Cortese also said he was happy with his team's performance

through the first three quarters of the game, but let down in the fourth quarter.

"I was very happy with our offense for three quarters, but then they self-destructed in the last quarter. Good teams don't make those mistakes, fumbles and interceptions, and we're not going to beat better teams by doing that," Cortese said.

Tomorrow's contest will be the first time the Tigers have met up with the Mavericks on the football field.

Both squads are members of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, but this is the first time the Tigers will be competing for the RMAC championship.

The Mavericks made it all the way to the national championship game last season where they suf-

fered a defeat at the hands of Central State of Ohio, who knocked the Tigers out of the playoffs in the first round.

This season has been a different experience for the defending national runner-ups. The Mavericks have opened the season with three consecutive losses and have been outscored by a total of 136-41, including a loss to the Orediggers in the second week of the season 49-20.

Despite the fact the Mavericks are 0-3 Cortese said it is going to be a hard fought contest.

"It's a dangerous game because they have great players. About 12 or 13 of those guys played for a national championship last year.

"My thing right now is to get our players to understand that this is not an 0-3 team. They've played

two teams that are far superior than anyone on our schedule, and Mines did a good job of taking them out of what they like to do," Cortese said.

The game will also mark a homecoming for Cortese. Cortese was head coach of the Mavericks from 1980-89, before taking the head coaching job for the Tigers.

"This game is probably not any more meaningful than earlier in the summer when I thought about it, or when I took the job and thought I'm going to have to go back there and play," said Cortese.

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PERSONAL

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You've got a runny nose
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