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University Leader - October 10, 1991

University Leader Staff

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THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

Thursday, Oct. 10, 1991

Fort Hays State University

Volume 85, No. 13



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Ride don't drive

BACCHUS, TKE's start program for Oktoberfest

Pam Norris
 Staff Writer

A designated driver program will be initiated for the Oktoberfest activities.

The chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students organization will be the co-sponsors.

The program will begin at noon and is scheduled to end at 6 p.m. during Friday's activities.

"We really want to encourage everyone that has been drinking an option — ride don't drive," Dan Hrencher, vice-president of TKE, said.

Two stops will be designated to pick up and drop off intoxicated persons. One stop will be located in front of Sheridan Hall and the other in the back parking lot of McMinder Hall. The stops will be marked with special signs.

Fort Hays State is providing school vans for the transportation.

A total of eight volunteers from both groups will work their own shifts. The designated drivers will either be wearing a TKE shirt or a BACCHUS shirt.

"All the work will be worth it if we can just save one life," Hrencher said.

Toby Prime, vice-president of BACCHUS designated driver program, said drinking and driving killed 23,500 Americans last year and seriously injured over 56,100.

BACCHUS is an alcoholic awareness program that sponsors designated drivers not only during Oktoberfest, but throughout the entire year.

They are trying to establish a program in conjunction with area bars that once a driver has been designated to drive and stay sober, he/she will not have to pay a cover charge and the bar will offer that individual free non-alcoholic drinks while in the bar. This program, Prime said, is going well.

"We hope everyone who attends Oktoberfest activities and plans on drinking will take advantage of this program," Prime said.

"You won't be just helping yourself from receiving a ticket for drinking and driving, but you will also be saving others lives, maybe even your own."

Senate to vote on bill for human rights

Madeline Holler
 Editor in chief

The Student Senate will vote on a bill next week that intends to serve a group larger than the student body.

The bill, if passed, will essentially add the 5,599 names of Fort Hays State students to a petition, originated by Amnesty International, calling for a single standard for human rights worldwide.

Lane Victorson, student body vice president, wrote the resolution that supports a petition to be sent to President George Bush. It calls for Bush to accept a universal standard and apply the standard to relations with countries worldwide.

The bill was presented to the

Human rights
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Daniel Wiegner/Photo editor

Anne Heskest, Hoxie senior, and Tammy Horn, Hays graduate student, check out the walking sticks at the Renaissance Festival in Kansas City, Kan., last Saturday. The trip was sponsored by the English Club and MUAB. The group also visited the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art on Sunday.

City undergoes transformation to host festival in village of the

Renaissance

Angela Leggett
 Staff writer

Where can you ride Judy the elephant, watch a variety of performances from the 16th century and eat Turkey drumsticks for lunch?

At the 15th Annual Renaissance Festival in Kansas City, the festival opened Aug. 31 and runs until next weekend.

The festival is an authentic recreation of the 16th-century village of Canterbury, England, in the midst of its Harvest Celebration.

The grounds cover more than 20 acres and employ more than 300 performers and 150 craftspeople.

Last weekend, 43 Fort Hays State students and faculty members went to Bonner Springs for the Festival.

"Those students who went for fun also got some culture," I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said. The idea for the trip came about by Chris Bair, sponsor of the English club.

"I had been to the Renaissance Festival for the first time last year," she said. "I really enjoyed myself so I suggested it to the English Club."

Three vans left from the Memorial Union at 7:30 a.m.

Saturday and returned at 8 p.m. Sunday.

"I went because it sounded like fun," Kirk Naegle, Hays sophomore, said. "I wanted to see what the Renaissance Festival was like. It was a good deal for the money."

The English Club and Memorial Union Activities Board sponsored the trip. The cost to students was \$37.

"It was a lot of fun," Dawn Mermis, Hays graduate student, said. "It certainly gave you a sample of the high points of what is going on in Kansas City."

The theme for the weekend was Music & Dance. There is a theme every weekend. Next weekend it is a Fantasy Farewell. Guests are encouraged to wear their finest Renaissance garb for the fashion show and costume contest.

"The students didn't realize how expensive it could be once they walked through the gates," Bair said.

"We aren't used to the Kansas City prices. Next year we will do more homework and see what is available to do Saturday evening."

The group stayed on Westport Saturday and then Sunday they went to the Plaza and The Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art.

Some students experienced different cultures by going to a dinner theater or a comedy show.

Others went out and experienced the night life in the area.

"We started out at Chili's (a restaurant), then we did Westport," Heather Bale, Overland Park senior, said.

"We hit Kelly's, Stanford, and The 19th Hole," Missy Morris, Hutchinson senior, said. "Kansas City is the only place I know of that one can play miniature golf and drink at the same time."

The students arrived at the Plaza to window shop or eat brunch Sunday morning, then went on to the museum.

"I've been here before," Jami Hinkhouse, Hays freshman, said about the museum. "I came to shop, but the time really went fast. I think we could have budgeted our time better."

The group saw the Henry Moore Sculpture garden at the museum. It contained 12 Moore sculptures and covered 17 acres.

"I liked it because I am an art major," Dustin Smith, Hays junior, said.

"We only had an hour or so at the museum," Bair said. "At least we let people know it is there. They can get back on their own."

"I was really pleased with the turn out," MUAB Travel Chairperson, Debra Monroe, Stratton, Colo., freshman, said.

"When we first started planning last March we didn't get much response, but as the deadline got closer, people just flooded in."

Senate to vote on SAC reply

Madeline Holler
 Editor in chief

Another committee has come forward with criticism of the Kansas Board of Regents' document "From Aspiration to Achievement: Mission Development in the Kansas Regents System."

Last Thursday at the Student Senate meeting, Grant Bannister, student body president, presented the Students Advisory Committee's position on the document.

The Senate will vote on the response that has already been presented to the board.

Bannister said the resolution will be a way to gauge the support of the Student Senate for continued action.

"The Senate will either pass it, reject it or make amendments to it according to their judgment," he said. "I will present their views to SAC at a meeting later in the month."

SAC is a council of each student body president of regents' schools.

The council, according to its response, does not support the criteria for elimination of underutilized programs.

The regents' document calls for the elimination of programs that more than one institution has.

The regents' document identifies underutilized programs as those degree programs with less than 50 majors and 15 graduates per year at the undergraduate level and less than 20 majors and five graduates per year at the master's level.

The student body presidents responded to the guidelines as in the document are arbitrary.

"Program viability can't be measured simply by the number of students enrolled; qualitative factors must also be considered," it says.

Additionally, the group brings up the concern of location — where do students with families, or who are obligated to stay in a particular region get an education?

SAC's response commended the regents' document for its initiative to increase faculty competitiveness, "particularly in the area of teaching effectiveness."

From Aspiration to Achievement called for a new form of teacher evaluation that includes more input from the students themselves.

The initiatives outlined in the document are to increase the recognition for teaching effectiveness. Plans state teachers will be evaluated through "faculty evaluation and salary allocation practices."

The SAC response also commended the document for its call to improve retention rates and graduation rates, with a special focus on minority students.

FHSU alumni to be awarded for contributions to university

Seven graduates and one faculty member have been named recipients of the highest awards for an individual offered by the Fort Hays State Alumni Association.

These individuals will be honored on Oct. 11 in one of three categories, Alumni Achievement Award, Young Alumni Award and Distinguished Service Award.

The Distinguished Service Award goes to faculty member Bob Lowen, director of University Relations.

The award recognizes faculty for outstanding commitment to FHSU and the community.

Bob Lowen: Now a professor of communication, Lowen came to FHSU in 1965 as Sports Information Director after graduating from Emporia State University.

Lowen serves as public address announcer for Tiger basketball

games, Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, Chairman of FHSU's 75th Anniversary Committee, President's Council, as well as other committees.

The four Alumni Achievement recipients are: Claude Wesley Bice, deceased; Kenneth Havner, Hays; Andrew Riegel, Hays; and Harold Stones, Topeka.

The award recognizes those who have made outstanding and unselfish contributions in service to their communities, state and nation.

Claude Wesley Bice: A posthumous award is being given to Bice, Lake Kiowa, Texas.

A 1946 graduate of FHSU, Bice was a world-renowned scientist and has two patents covering Internal Surgical Dressing and methods of casing Rice.

Kenneth Havner: A 1968 graduate, Havner has been a trustee of the FHSU Alumni Association, pres-

"We are supportive of efforts to improve retention and graduation rates, with a special focus on minority students," according to the response. However, SAC clearly stated the regents' proposal to limit major-specific courses to junior and seniors would work against attempts to increase retention.

The board outlined a plan that would require freshman to complete 30 hours of general education course work — maintaining a C average — before allowing students to declare a major or be admitted to a degree program.

In the response, the presidents wrote "Students who can take courses in which they have particular interests are more likely to continue their studies and thereby improve student retention rates."

But the author of the regents document, Stanley Koplik, ? , called for an even more drastic cut in the institutions' programs.

An initiative in the document called for each institution to provide remedial instruction through a source other than Regents faculty, such as community colleges, adult basic education programs or special contracts with students paying costs.

SAC's response, however, said the regents should not be too anxious to eliminate remedial programs at the Regents institutions.

"Long-term enrollment projections and demographics must be considered before eliminating remedial education. It is important to realize that a student with deficient skills in one particular area may be very adept in all other subjects," the response says.

Furthermore, the response said Qualified Admissions, to be passed in the near future, would weed out the completely inept.

Tuition and financial aid, and away to address the issues, were also in conflict with the two governing bodies.

The regents' document called for an out-of-state tuition increase of nearly 75 percent.

Non-resident tuition, according to the document, would be based on what other states charge, review of the impact of increases upon enrollments and "recovery of not less than 75 percent of educational costs."

However, setting the non-resident tuition at a level that would recover at least 75 percent of the educational costs is completely unfeasible, according to the council's document.

"Such rates will mean that quality students with abilities to make substantial contributions to the state of Kansas will be forced to seek education elsewhere," the response says.



Lowen
 Alumni

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Regulations worth price — sometimes

Sometimes, when you think your day is going to hell in a handbasket, something happens that restores your faith.

Not always, but sometimes. Take last Tuesday (please). I woke up after a hard night's work and sleepless tossing and turning, feeling stiff and miserable, like I'd run a marathon the day before.

I left for classes, barely making it to the first one on time and wondering if I'd forgotten about an assignment.

So far, situation normal.

Classes were over for me by early afternoon, so I picked up my paycheck (!) and planned to head home where I would proceed to spend it all on bills (#?@*!).



Juno Ogle

Senior copy editor

When I got home, however, I was greeted with an empty space next to my front door where, only hours before, my bike had been parked.

Now, as bicycles go, this one is not much of one: eight or nine years old, torn seat, torn seat cover, and every part on it that moves

(including me) tends to squeak and groan.

But it's mine. And someone else had it.

I was sure it had been stolen. After all, a bike is not something you can easily misplace, like keys or pens or homework (although if anyone could misplace a bike, it would probably be me).

Several things had me pissed off about this situation:

- that bike, except for my feet, is my only means of transportation;
- some scumbag had the audacity to take it from the supposed safety of my humble abode thereby violating my sense of security and trust in fellow man; and
- I was already having a rotten day (at least my "Don't bother me,

I'm crabby" T-shirt was appropriate).

After working out my frustrations (somewhat violently), I debated whether or not to call the police. After all, it's only a bike, and, even though Hays is a relatively small city, I figured my chances of seeing the thing again were slim.

Then I remembered the University Leader had run an article last week on why crimes — of any type — should be reported. It seemed a little hypocritical to not, at least, report the theft.

Lo and behold, when I called the Hays Police Department and described my bike, the officer said they may have recovered it.

I killed time in the waiting room at the police office by examining

the "wanted" posters for faces I recognized. I didn't have that long to wait, so I'm not exactly sure if I did or not.

Soon I was being lectured by one of Hays' finest on protecting my bicycle. The officer's tips included the usual stuff about keeping the bike locked up at all times.

But he also mentioned something I didn't know. The city of Hays requires bicycles to be registered.

I figured I'd try and talk my way out of registering my two-wheeler (how would they know it was pay-day?) until the officer mentioned that failing to register a bike can result in a \$25 fine plus court costs if the cyclist is stopped for a violation.

I didn't ask what someone on a

bike might be pulled over for (speeding? DUI?), but I thought I'd better be careful on my way home.

Besides, the 50-cent registration fee sounded much better to this poor college student than a \$25-plus fine.

My bike now sports a highly visible city registration sticker, and I even got a handy list of cycling road rules.

If only I could remember those darn hand signals they taught us back in third grade, I would be using them.

(Not!)
As for the moral of this story: crime may not pay, but being a good citizen can — one way or another. Just make sure to take the cheaper route.

DRUNK LUCK

Chances slim for drunk behind wheel

Despite a desire to de-emphasize alcohol consumption during Oktoberfest and Homecoming, to a great number of students and community members, the weekend means only one thing.

Beer. And lots of it.

But cooling temperatures should not tempt drunk students to get behind the driver's wheel to get home. Two organizations (See page 1) have provided the money and the people to staff a designated driver program to see not only the students arrive home safely, but everyone else who would have been in their destructive paths.

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.

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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.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wetlands threatened without political action

Dear editor:

Several congressional actions and committee recommendations that threaten irreplaceable eco-systems require our immediate attention.

Between 10 and 30 million acres of seasonal wetlands would become available for industrial development if several proposals become law. Wetlands are important as habitats for migrating birds, help with flood control and they filter pollutants.

U.S. Rep. Jimmy Hayes' House Resolution 1330 negates the protection given by Section 404 of the Clean Water Act. Section 404 is a key wetlands protection law. In addition, the Council on Competitiveness, headed by Vice President Dan Quayle, has revised the definition of what constitutes a wetland.

This revision removes federal protection from seasonal or temporary wetlands. Developers could destroy a wetland area with no fear of federal regulation.

Also, several legislative proposals threaten wilderness areas in Alaska. The coastal plain along Alaska's north slope hosts a wide array of wildlife and is the calving ground for the Porcupine Caribou.

Government research estimates a 20-percent chance of finding recoverable oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and a smaller chance of locating commercially usable quantities. Despite the 1987 Interior Department Study, attempts to open the Alaskan Coastal Plain for oil and gas exploration continue.

Senate Bill S. 1220, the National Energy Security Act of 1991 introduced by Sen. J. Bennett

Johnston and Malcolm Wallop, would allow the opening of the coastal plain to oil and gas leasing. Senate Bill 109, authored by Sen. Frank Murkowski and currently in committee, calls for opening the same location to oil and gas exploration and production.

House Resolution 1320 by Rep. Walter Jones would allow the leasing in the coastal plain with some restrictions.

Voice your opposition to H.R. 1330, S. 1220, S. 109, H.R. 1320 and the revised definition of a wetland by writing to our senators, representatives and president. Ask our elected officials to support legislation that would protect environmentally important areas.

All too often, we give "lip service" to environmental issues and then watch as another pristine area becomes fouled. Our seemingly small efforts can make a difference.

John Ross
WaKeeney graduate student

Broncos bucking malicious, unfounded

Dear editor:

This is in response to Sports Editor Christian D Orr's blatant dislike of the Denver Broncos. A Broncos fan for most of my life, I am amused to the dissension that the name conjures, especially in Kansas.

By the same token, I am willing to accept Orr's right to his opinion. But when his dislike leads to malicious remarks (referring to the Broncos as "donkeys") then he has gone too far.

Couple that, however, with the fact that I mentioned to one of the University Leader's staff that God

was a Broncos fan, and then read in the Leader Orr proclaiming that God is a Chiefs fan. Mr. Orr, you are out of line.

I admire Orr's tenacity. He was obviously going to pick the Broncos to lose until they did just that, at the hands of the Houston Oilers. But allow me to add some historical perspective.

Orr, with his love for the Chiefs, is upset that the Broncos reached the Super Bowl three years in a row, a feat the Chiefs couldn't accomplish two decades in a row. True, the Broncos didn't win in any of those Super Bowls, but all that shows is that although God is a Broncos fan there is no divine intervention.

Mr. Orr, I would now suggest that you get off the Broncos' back. I won't go so far as to ask for any respect from you — you've proven yourself to be too shortsighted. I will give you some advice though.

Next time you are outside and hear what sounds like thunder, head for the nearest tree. Chances are God has released a herd of angry Broncos and sent them in your direction.

Alan Martin
Hays senior
Broncos fan

Extended library hours no real advantage

Dear editor:

Several of us in the circulation department at Forsyth Library read the opinion article by Angela Leggett in the Oct. 1 paper with considerable interest.

Once or twice a semester, the University Leader loves to run articles critical of the length of

hours that we are open. Invariably, comparison is made to Kansas State University, the University of Kansas, or Wichita State University, all of which are much larger universities. Why don't you compare us to Emporia State University or Pittsburg State University?

We have made that comparison, and while we are open few hours less over the course of a week than Pittsburg, we have Emporia beat by a similar margin.

It is also our understanding that while larger libraries are open longer, all personnel who could assist a person (including the circulation department) leave about the same time ours do. So they're open longer hours, but you won't be able to check out material or get help with a troublesome search.

The real issue in Leggett's article is the general ignorance concerning the hours that the library is open. A good student will bother to find out what hours the library is open. How many complaints do you lodge against Wal-Mart for their short hours?

The truth of the matter is that Monday through Thursday, Forsyth is open both earlier and later than they are. While it might be nice to have every business, library, etc. in Hays open 24 hours a day, few would actually take advantage of those longer hours and the total cost would be prohibitive.

Forsyth serves a student population of less than 6,000. Perhaps you would do well to ask the larger schools (with populations four times greater than ours) why they don't stay open proportionately longer.

Robert Morgan
Norton senior

**campus briefs,
CALENDAR**

**Auditions for 2nd show
to take place next week**

Interested students may audition for parts in the Fort Hays State area of theatre's second dramatic production of the season, "The Henrietta." Tryouts will be 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 15 and 16 in Felten Start Theater. The play is a 19th Century romantic melodrama with roles for eight men and four women. Scripts are available from Lloyd Frerer, professor of communication, in Malloy 104.

**Cancer support group
to meet tonight**

An education and support group for persons and families affected by cancer, Living With Cancer, will meet at 7 tonight at the St. Anthony Campus of the Hays Medical Center in the East Meeting Room of the South Annex. For more information about the group or the meetings, contact Connie Wittman at 625-7301, ext. 378.

**Cunningham pool
to close Friday**

The university pool will be closed tomorrow and Saturday due to the Oktoberfest and Homecoming festivities.

The pool will resume regular hours Sunday at 1 p.m.

**Effective letter, resumes
topic of SBDC program**

How to write more effective letters, memos and reports is the subject of a seminar at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the Memorial Union.

Deadline for registration is Oct. 18. The fee is \$20. For more information, or to register, call the SBDC at 628-6786.

**Presidential lecture
cancelled for today**

Due to slow ticket sales the Presidential Lecture Series program planned for today on campus has been cancelled.

According to a release Tuesday the scheduled speaker, Jerry Rhattigan, and FHSU officials are currently working to reschedule the event.

**Career Placement office
updates interview list**

Five more companies have been added to the Career Development and Placement Office's interview sign-up list.

Two companies, Cargill and Brungardt Hower, CPAs will be hiring for accountants Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Keller and Miller, CPAs will interview for accountants Wednesday, Oct. 23.

New York Life will interview business administration and liberal arts majors for marketing positions Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Servi-Tech Inc. will interview agriculture and agriculture-business majors for crop consultant work Thursday, Oct. 24.

Students may sign up for interviews at the Career Development and Placement Office, Sheridan 214.

**Scholarships available
from Energy Department**

Twenty-five scholarships are available for undergraduate students majoring in engineering and science disciplines.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and pursuing an associate of science or bachelor of science degree full time.

The scholarship includes full payment of tuition and fees at a DOE-approved institution, a \$600 monthly stipend and a 3-month practicum assignment at a DOE facility engaged in environmental assessment and waste management.

For more information, contact Peggy Gibson at (615) 576-7777.

Foreign language department collects books for sale

Scott Roe
Staff writer

The department of foreign languages at Fort Hays State will conduct a book sale to create additional money for scholarships and equipment.

The reason for the need to obtain additional funds is rising costs of running the department, Ruth Firestone, chairwoman of the foreign languages department, said.

"It's not that we are any shorter than anyone else, it's just that our operating expenses increase every year with the things that we try to do toward electrification.

"Unfortunately, our expense and equipment budgets do not go up at the same speed as our expenses," Firestone said.

A variety of books will be available.

"We will have some foreign language of course, and we will have some trash novels for people who are too tired to go down to Gullivers Tattered Covers (116 W. 9th). All in all it should be a pretty good sale," Firestone said.

The department's last sale was four years ago and made \$75. Firestone said this year they are hoping to take in around \$150.

In the past, the money has been used for scholarships and audio and video equipment, such as video recorders and televisions. This year the money will again be used to enhance the less than ideal situation with the audio and video equipment, Firestone said.

"I am afraid that we may well be looking at a cassette recorder to set

up in the department somewhere to dedicate, so to speak."

She said they are currently using an unreliable recorder and telephone system.

"It is very primitive indeed, and it's very temporary. We're going to have to do a little better, so, we might be having to put some money into that. I hope not because

I'd rather use it for scholarships," Firestone said.

The sale will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every weekday from Oct. 21 to Nov. 1 in front of the foreign language office, Rarick 303.

Anyone wishing to donate books may take them to the department office or call 628-4244 to have volunteers pick up large quantities of books.

Take a Taco Timeout

SUNDAY -
THURSDAY OPEN
TILL MIDNIGHT



FRIDAYS
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SATURDAY OPEN
FROM 10:30 a.m.
TO 1 a.m.

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YES provides assistance in education Students receive scholarships to tutor local school children

Angela Leggett
Staff writer

College students receive scholarships when they work for middle school and grade school students.

"The Youth Education Service is designed for talented youth who are in need of service so they don't fall back in school," Eddie Tejada, coordinator of student services, said. "It is a good program that also aids students in need."

Twelve Fort Hays State University students received scholarships from FHSU and agreed to work eight hours a week in schools where they were needed.

"The program is designed to help (public school) students with any subject and help them get motivated," Rose Anne Delaney, YES field coordinator, said. "This is a student-initiated program for (college) students who need assistance to serve the community."

Some of the students who received a scholarship this year also received one last year.

"I learned a lot in the last semester when I worked at Roosevelt Elementary School," Jennifer Georgeson, Norton junior, said. "I listen to the teacher discuss the lesson, then I help the student with whatever they need help with."

The YES program likes to get students who have already worked with children, Delaney said. They might have been scout leaders or active in youth organizations.

At the beginning of last year YES found there was not enough communication between the school and university, so it has worked to overcome that, she said.

"The students met at the beginning of the year a couple of times for training," she said. "If anything comes up they can come to me and discuss it."

The program is structured through the individual schools. The teachers choose the children that need help. Some assistants go to more than one class room and help the teacher with the most at risk students, Delaney said.

university decides how to distribute the money among campus programs.

Last year the YES scholarships were \$1,000 but this year they were cut back to \$750, Delaney said. This way more students can be a part of the program.

"I like to tutor kids, and the money has helped out," Suzie Fogelberg, Great Bend sophomore, said. "In high school I helped at-risk kids."

Local schools were asked to submit a letter of need. Jefferson, Wilson and Roosevelt elementary schools and Felten and JF Kennedy middle schools each have two FHSU students working with them.

The students are placed in the schools to gain hands-on experience with the students, Delaney said. They don't grade papers or run copiers.

"I help a lot with math, spelling and geography at Kennedy middle school," Fogelberg said. "I monitor the study halls and help the students with homework one on one."

College students have the opportunity to help with a variety of ages of children by working at either grade school or middle schools.

"The hardest thing is getting our schedules to fit together," Georgeson said. "I find time on Tuesdays and Thursdays to meet with the kids while they are in school, but I would like to find more time to meet with them."

Not all of the students who received the scholarship were education majors. Hrencher is a communication major.

"I might change it to elementary education," she said. "I really like working with the kids. I would recommend the experience to others if they enjoy working with children."

Denise Hrencher, Sharon Springs freshman, assists students with their assignments at Washington Elementary School. Hrencher is one of 12 students chosen to participate in the Youth Education Service.

Tina Teel/Photo staff

(YES) is designed for talented youth who are in need of service.

Eddie Tejada

"I tutor first and fourth graders," Denise Hrencher, Sharon freshman, said. "I work along with them on any subjects and try to help them to develop better study habits."

YES is in its third year of service at FHSU.

The pilot program was designed by Associated Students of Kansas at three state universities in 1988-89.

"Funding for YES on the state level for 1992 was cut to \$30,000 for the six regent schools," Grant Banister, student body president, said. "FHSU received \$3,573."

"On top of that, the Educational Opportunity Funded the YES program \$12,000," he said.

The EOF is a fund that each state university receives from its students' tuition money. Each

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SAGE plans to change campus

Crystal Holdren
Staff writer

Students Acting for a Greener Earth is building on campus environmental projects from the past and preparing more for the future.

Andrew Irwin and Lana Vanderplas, SAGE co-presidents, said the group has sent two recycling proposals to President Edward Hammond.

The first proposal, already underway, places recycling bins in the residence halls. The proposal was actually made last year and picked up this year by SAGE. The cost of the project will be minimal, Irwin said.

The second proposal sent to Hammond is more comprehensive than the first, although Irwin did not specifically state what it deals with. He did say a cost analysis will be required, and that the proposal will not be put in affect until later in the semester.

Vanderplas said SAGE is looking into selling drinking mugs that students could buy and have refilled instead of buying Styrofoam cups.

"I think students could generally show support and have a positive attitude about recycling," Vanderplas said.

Last week SAGE attended a conference in Boulder, Co., on recycling.

While attending the conference they sat in on workshops and attended rallies about recycling.

Vanderplas said she was positive about the outcome of this conference, as they got some ideas from this conference.

The two goals Vanderplas said SAGE would like to accomplish is education and action.

SAGE would like to educate people about recycling, she said, and also put ideas into action to clean up the environment.

Coders to be honored in memorial Friday

Memorial gifts honoring Ralph and Edna Coder, former professors of English at Fort Hays State, will be presented to Forsyth Library at 3:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Western Archives Room. A reception will be from 3:15 to 5 p.m.

Ralph Coder served as chairman of the English department from 1946 until 1951, when he became dean of the Graduate School. He retired as

dean in 1969 and returned to teaching until 1974. He died November 19, 1985.

Edna Coder was a professor of English from 1939 until 1948. She was the journalism instructor at Hays High School from 1952 until her retirement in 1968. She died March 23, 1990.

Esta Lou Riley, assistant director of the library, said relatives of the Coders wanted to give a memorial to the university in their honor.

The gifts include an oak cabinet, constructed by Stan Dreiling and Kevin Staab; a painting by Julie Britton, Ellsworth senior, titled "Les Sylphide;" and a collage by John Thoms, former professor of art, titled "Dedicated to E.C."

Speakers at the presentation include President Edward Hammond, Thoms, Riley and Bob Maxwell, professor of English.

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OCTOBER 16- RITZY BREAKFAST IN MCMINDES CAFETERIA FROM 8:30 TO 10 P.M.

OCTOBER 17- OPEN AA MEETING IN THE UNION STATE ROOM AT 4 P.M. ALSO, KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE (MUAB) FEATURES MARK NUSS "HOW TO DEAL WITH ALCOHOLIC PARENTS" AT THE BACKDOOR

OCTOBER 19- BASKETBALL SCRIMMAGE AT THE COLISEUM 7 TO 10 P.M. ALSO, PIZZA AND DANCE 10 TO ???

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Ham radio

Certification class offered for fans

Pam Norris
 Staff Writer

The Hays Amateur Radio Club will be offering classes to prepare prospective Ham Radio operators for entry-level Federal Communications Commission license exams.

"Amateur radio is an exciting hobby," Don Gruver, secretary/treasurer of the Hays Amateur Radio Club and emergency coordinator for Ellis County Amateur Radio Emergency Service, said. "You get so much out of it and can put so much into it."

Amateur radio has been serving the public since 1917.

The course, offered to any age group, will last 11 weeks with classes beginning Oct. 8. The classes will meet at the Ellis County Law Enforcement Center basement Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m.

Several teachers will instruct the courses on a routine basis. The classes will cover basic electronic theory and operating practice to prepare the student for the FCC exam.

Five different licenses are available in the amateur radio field. The information offered during this course will enable the student to acquire, if they pass the tests, two licenses — the novice and technician. Other licenses are general, advanced and extra.

The novice license enables radio operators to get on the air using voice, Morse code or computer modes. This license offers several options for local, regional or worldwide contacts.

The technician license gives all radio operators to communicate on more frequency bands.

The class is based on a pass or fail structure. The FCC exam, consists of 30 questions for the novice license and 25 questions for the technician license.

The Hays Amateur Radio Club has approximately 30 active members from seven area counties. More than 450,000 radio operators in the United States are licensed by the FCC.

Although the practice of the Morse code is not required in the field of amateur radio, the course will be offered.

"The FCC felt that more people would be exposed to amateur radio if the Morse code was no longer a requirement and this proved to be true when the percentage of Ham's has increased over 1,000 percent," Gruver said.

The FCC exam over Morse code consists of a five minute code conversation with several multiple questions following to determine whether or not the code was understood.

The radio club is involved with several activities throughout the year.

During the spring and summer they are a part of the Ellis County weather watch, help out at the Hays Medical Stampede each fall and participate in the March of Dimes walk and the Crop walk each year.

They also sponsor a field day each fourth week of June when they simulate a special disaster-watch service and see how many contacts they can make in a 24 hour span. Also, the club is involved in county disaster drills when needed.

"I can't think of another hobby that provides so much backing and potential to the community," Gruver said.



Daniel Wieggers/Photo editor

Crookfinger Jake (left), Abraham Garcia, sits and listens to the girls (left to right) Crystal Holdren, Rebecca Mix, Angela Johnson, Michelle Burkhardt and Suzette Grimsley talk about their families. They are in the "Three Penny Opera" to be performed this weekend.

THEATER REVIEW

'Threepenny' cast performs strongly

Juno Ogle
 Senior copy editor

"Threepenny Opera," a story of thieves, beggars and whores, begins the Fort Hays State area of theatre's season this weekend with comedy, music and strong performances.

The musical, directed by Stephen Shapiro, associate professor of communication, opens at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Malloy Hall's Felten-Start Theatre and will be performed

again 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Performances will continue next weekend at the same times.

Sunday afternoon's performance will include a sign-language interpretation for the hearing-impaired.

Tickets are available at the Malloy box office at \$5 for the general public and \$4 for FHSU students.

Bertolt Brecht's musical, set in London on the eve of Queen Victoria's coronation, tells the story of Macheath (Michael Coakley, Blue Springs, Mo., freshman). Also known as "Mac the Knife," he is London's most

notorious criminal.

Macheath is set to marry Polly Peachum (Bethany Eaton, Wichita freshman), whose father controls the city's beggars through a "beggar's union." Mr. Peachum (Lloyd Frerer, professor of communication) refuses to see his daughter married to a scoundrel like Macheath and sets in motion a plot for the thief's downfall.

Macheath must leave London to avoid arrest, but the womanizer's main weakness will assist in his capture, as Polly's mother (Heather Thomas, Fort Collins, Colo., senior) knows.

Not only must he avoid the

clutches of the police, but also the women in his life, including Lucy (Amy Rasmussen, Hays freshman) and Jenny (Suzette Grimsley, Hays freshman).

The characters, from the suave, sophisticated Macheath to the various street beggars like Filch (Duane Friedly, Phillipsburg freshman) are comically exaggerated but not overdone in some strong performances.

Coakley, Grimsley and Rasmussen brought out the strongest performances in both prose and song during a Wednesday night dress rehearsal, and Frerer and Thomas played well together as the Peachums.

As good as the performances by the major players were, however, they could not prevent being upstaged by the comic relief of Macheath's henchmen Bob the Saw (Ed Jarner, Cunningham junior), Ready money Matt (Sean Gunther, Hutchinson senior), Crookfinger Jake (Abe Garcia, Houston junior) and Walt Dreary (Dan Page, Hays).

The slapstick antics of the less-than-debonair quartet fill what would otherwise be dreary space, sometimes, however, to the point of distraction from the main action.

The musical numbers in "Threepenny" carry as much weight as any line or movement, not just decorating the overall production, but enhancing the plot and characterizations, and all are well-performed by both actors and musicians, under the direction of Rager More, instructor of music.

Costuming, designed and created by Tommie Lynn Williams, and set design, by Bruce Bardwell, assistant professor of communication, also enhance the production without being overbearing, although the actors seemed to find the staging for the jail set awkward.

Strong performances outshine the rough spots in production, though, making "Threepenny Opera" a thoroughly entertaining addition to the weekend's festivities.

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Human rights

From page 1

Student Senate at last week's meeting.

The Senate will vote on the bill next Thursday. No Senate meeting will take place today.

"The impetus for the petition, as far as Amnesty International is concerned, is the recent incidents in Kuwait," Victorson said.

"When Bush said he would not deal with any nation that does not respect certain rights, such as torture-free life, the people at Amnesty saw that human rights are a concern of the United States."

In other words, despite any good relations the United States may have with a country, a violation of the sovereign rights of other nations should be admonished and acted on, the petition says.

Addressed to Bush, the petition says "You must make it clear that

good relations with the United States are not possible for governments which are responsible for human rights violations and that no exceptions will be made to this principle. Where human rights are violated, there are threats to peace."

Victorson said he received the petition from Amnesty International calling for his signature and any other signatures of people interested.

However, he said he thought a greater number of students could be represented by the signature of the Student Senate and make a greater impact in Washington.

"The way the resolution reads is that it recognizes torture and human rights violations can be overcome by the will of a unified body — there's more of a thrust," he said.

FHSU students publish poems, short stories, art

English Club literature anthology for sale

Madeline Holler
Editor in chief

Students can pull out more lines from the middle of nowhere with the English Club's newest literature anthology.

The third "Lines from the Middle of Nowhere" is available for \$1 in Rarick 370. They will also be on sale tomorrow at an Oktoberfest booth.

The book is a compilation of poems, short stories and artwork created by Fort Hays State students, alumni and faculty.

The book contains poems, short stories and works from different artists.

The 1991 Editor Stephanie Ring, Pratt senior, said the works were chosen by a committee of English students who reviewed each submission and chose piece's whose content and style were appropriate for the book.

"If the work seemed to have continuity, if it made sense, we considered it," Ring said.

She said while they wanted quality, literary work, the committee kept the audience in mind.

"This is for the average reader," she said. "We want the works to be literary, but not too high. A lot of what we received did not make a lot of sense."

Poems are the most common

works submitted, Ring said. "We had to cut about one third of poems received."

However, the committee received only five or six short stories and far too little artwork to fill white space below poems, Ring said.

"We got very few submissions of artwork," she said.

Efforts to compile works for next year's anthology will begin soon.

The book is funded by student activities and sales.

The first "Lines From the Middle of Nowhere" was published three years ago to establish an outlet for creative work, Al Geritz, professor of English, said.

"A literary magazine is a traditional kind of thing. Most universities usually have a literary magazine open to all students on the campus," he said.

Alumni

From page 1

president of the Ellis County United Way board of directors, Mayor of Hays and president of the FHSU Tiger Club.

He was as a Young Alumni Award recipient in 1978 and has a law office in Hays.

Andrew Riegel: taught at FHSU from 1939-51 and was superintendent of the university farm and professor in the Agriculture and animal science department from 1951-71.

He received his degree in 1927 and was a pioneer in two facets of grass-land research.

Harold Stones: As an execu-

utive vice president of the Kansas Bankers Association, the 1958 graduate is regarded as one of the best state association leaders in the country.

Stones had a hand in promoting or opposing many legislative and regulatory issues in the states as well as nationally.

Young Alumni recipients are: James Anderson, Sparta, N.J.; Curtis Brungardt, Hays; and Barry Witten, Hays.

The Young Alumni Award recognizes outstanding achievement and recent accomplishments of 10th-year reunion graduates.

James Anderson: Now the

Manager, Sales Contacts for Leaderie Laboratories in Sparta, N.J., Anderson is a drug representative and price and contact person.

He was a department chairman for the Leaderie United Way Campaign and Neighborhood Association of Safety/Law enforcement committee.

Curtis Brungardt: A n instructor of political sciences at FHSU, Brungardt was recognized as

an Outstanding Man of America in 1987.

Barry Witten: A junior high social studies teacher in Plainville, Witten also coaches football, basketball and track.

He also is a Scoutmaster and camping chairman for the Boy Scouts of America and Troop 101 in Hays.

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Grididders to play Eagles

sports briefs, CALENDAR

Twins, Blue Jays tied

The Toronto Blue Jays and the Minnesota Twins are tied at one game a piece in the battle for the American League pennant.

The Twins hung on for the victory in the first game of the series played Tuesday at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis, 5-4. The Twins had a 5-0 lead after the first three innings but had to hold on late to salvage the win.

In the second game, played yesterday at the Metrodome, the Blue Jays jumped early and never looked back as they beat the Twins 5-2.

The next three games will be played in The Skydome at Toronto and the following two games, if needed, will be played in Minnesota.

It will be the first time the Skydome will host a post-season game.

Montana out for year

Joe Montana, quarterback of the San Francisco 49ers, has been told by doctors he will not be able to play for the remainder of the 1991 season.

Montana, who has quarterbacked the 49ers to four Super Bowl victories, has been having troubles with his throwing shoulder and originally thought he would only be out for the first four weeks of the season.

Montana has been replaced in the starting line-up by Steve Young, who is the highest paid back-up quarterback in the NFL.

Red Sox fire Morgan

Joe Morgan, who managed the Boston Red Sox to a 2nd place finish in the American League East this season, became the first major league manager to lose his job in the 1991 off-season.

Morgan's Red Sox finished in second place to the Toronto Blue Jays who are currently battling for the American League Championship and possibly the World Championship.

Morgan was replaced by Butch Hobson who most recently was the manager of the Red Sox AAA club in Pawtucket.

Nuggets sign Mutombo

The Denver Nuggets have signed their first round draft pick, Dikembe Mutombo.

Mutombo played last year for the Georgetown Hoyas, who were knocked out of the NCAA tournament by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Mutombo reportedly signed a deal that will pay him \$12 million dollars over the next five years.

Volleyball entrees due

Entrées for the women's volleyball tournament are due in the Intramural Office by 4:30 p.m. today. Play is scheduled to begin Monday night, Oct. 14. Any questions can be answered by contacting the Intramural Office.

Christian D Orr
Sports editor

The Fort Hays State football team comes home this weekend in search of their second victory in a row when they take on the Eagles of Chadron State.

The Tigers and the Eagles have met on the football field five previous times and the Tigers have emerged victorious in all five of the contests. The last time the two teams played was in 1938.

Last week the Tigers traveled into Wayne, Neb. where they found their third victory of the year against the Wildcats of Wayne State. The Tigers won the contest 28-20 on the strength of their defense.

The Tigers got out to a 7-0 lead in the first half on the first of three touchdowns by Richard Funkhouser, Burlington sophomore. FHSU came out in the second half and put 14 more points on the board in the third quarter.

The first came on a 61-yard interception return by Vashone Adams, Denver freshman, and the third Tiger score came on Funkhouser's second touchdown run of the day.

Funkhouser's second touchdown run came after Gar Ball, Manhattan senior, intercepted a Wildcat pass and returned it 49-yards to the Wildcats' one-yard line.

The Tigers took a 21-6 lead into the fourth quarter. FHSU quickly put another seven points on the scoreboard when they put together a 12-play drive covering 66-yards, capped off by Funkhouser's third touchdown run of the game.

Wayne State attempted to put together a comeback late in the fourth quarter but could only crawl back to 28-20 and the Tigers came home with their third victory of the season.

Head Coach Bob Cortese said he was happy his squad came home with the victory, but he is disappointed the Tigers continue to let teams back into football games.

"I'm glad that we won. For three quarters we really played good especially on defense. Wayne State is good. They have some big strong kids on defense. I am disappointed that we are ending up with every



The Tigers will play Chadron State College, Neb., at 2 p.m. at Lewis Field Stadium. Before the game, the women's basketball team will receive its NAIA National Championship rings. At halftime the homecoming queen will be announced.

game close at the end.

"Arkansas Tech and Emporia State have good records and Mesa State is a very good team, but against the Colorado Mines and Wayne State we had them down but didn't keep them there. When you get a chance to get ahead you have to be able to finish it off. That is something we need to address this week," Cortese said.

The victory against the Wildcats allowed the Tigers to retain their 18th spot in the national rankings. FHSU was joined in the top 20 by two other Rocky Mountain Athletic

Conference football teams this week.

The Tigers were joined in the top 20 by Western State who holds down the 19th spot in the poll, and Adams State, who is ranked in the 20th spot this week. The Tigers are scheduled to take on the Western State Mountaineers a week from Saturday when they travel to Gunnison, Colo. FHSU has Adams State scheduled for Nov. 9 at Lewis Field.

Saturday, when the Tigers take on the Eagles of Chadron State, they will be looking to capture

their second victory in the RMAC. Chadron State is tied with the Tigers in the RMAC with a 1-1 record. The Eagles have a victory over the Fort Lewis Raiders and a loss suffered at the hands of Mesa State, who also defeated FHSU.

Cortese said he believes Chadron State has one of the best offenses of any team the Tigers have faced thus far in the season, and will be the biggest test for his FHSU defense.

"Of all of the teams we've played so far, Chadron State has the best balance. They are the most diversified team that we'll face all season.

They have a quarterback that is very active, a Fran Tarkenton-type, and throws the ball very well. Plus they run the option and have two good running backs.

"This will probably be our biggest challenge of being sound on defense. Chadron has the best offensive philosophy of any team in our conference. We'll see a 4-3 defense for the first time this year, and they held Brian Barton of Mesa State to three yards a carry last week," Cortese said.

The game is scheduled to kick off at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lewis Field.

Tiger spikers' record drops to 20-18

Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State women's volleyball squad dropped to 20-18 on the season after suffering a loss at the hands of the University of Nebraska-Kearney Tuesday evening.

The Lady Tigers dropped the decision after four games by the scores of 15-10, 15-7, 13-15 and 15-10.

Assistant Coach Marlys Gwaltney said she believed the loss could best be attributed to internal problems with the squad.

"We just didn't play well and they didn't play as a team. I think it was mostly internal problems," Gwaltney said.

Gwaltney said another problem may have been the delay in the start

of the match due to ceremonies in honor of Kearney's Parent's Day.

"The crowd also played a part because it was Parent's Day so there was a delayed start with the special ceremonies. So there were a lot of different things that contributed to the loss."

The Lady Tigers went 2-3 when the team traveled to St. Joseph, Mo., last weekend to compete in the Missouri Western Invitational.

The Lady Tiger's first contest on Friday, Oct. 4, was against Graceland (Iowa) College. FHSU had defeated Graceland earlier this season in a hard-fought four game match.

Despite a strong showing by the Lady Tigers, Graceland proved to be too much Friday as they defeated FHSU in three straight games by

the scores of 12-15, 16-17 and 13-15.

Next up for the Lady Tigers was Central Missouri State University. Central Missouri is currently the 5th ranked volleyball squad in NCAA II.

FHSU played tough during the first two games of the match but lost its steam in the third game and eventually lost the contest in three games 12-15, 9-15 and 4-15.

The Lady Tigers were finally able to come away with a win Friday when they took on Northwest Missouri State University.

FHSU had to play strong against the Northwest Missouri squad and the contest was not decided until after all five games were played.

FHSU came out on top 15-12,

15-4, 11-15, 4-15 and 15-8.

Saturday, after pool play the teams were divided into two single elimination brackets. FHSU went 1-1 in its contest Saturday.

The first opponent for the Lady Tigers was Washburn University. FHSU easily defeated the Washburn Lady Ichabods in straight games, 15-8, 15-4 and 15-10.

Hastings College was up next for the Lady Tigers. Hastings is at present ranked 18th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics volleyball poll.

The match went the full five games with Hastings winning the first two, 7-15 and 3-15. However the Lady Tigers refused to go down without a fight and fought back to tie the match by winning in games

three and four, 15-12 and 15-13.

In the end, Hastings was too strong for the Lady Tigers and came away with the pivotal win in game five 12-15.

Along with the Lady Tigers' win over Ottawa last Thursday, 15-11, 15-6 and 15-5, the squad went 3-3 for the week.

Currently FHSU's District 10 record stands at 12-3 for the season.

The Lady Tigers will have the chance to take a break from tournament play this weekend after continuously playing on the road for the previous six weeks, with only two duals at home.

The squad's next competition will be a matchup against District 10 rival Tabor College at 6 p.m. Oct. 14 in Hillsboro.

Harriers' junior varsity squad captures 1st place at meet

Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

The Tiger junior varsity men's squad brought home a 1st-place finish from the Swede Invitational in Lindsborg Friday, but the varsity squads struggled against the competition in Oklahoma.

In the men's junior varsity division, a number of teams competed but only FHSU and Sterling College brought full squads.

Head Coach Jim Krob said he was pleased with the performances of the junior varsity squad considering the number of athletes who traveled to the meet and the weather conditions.

"It was a cool and very windy day and I think we competed very well with a limited number of athletes. Most of the Tigers ran season's best marks," Krob said.

FHSU's men brought home the 1st place finish in the five-mile race with a score of 15 followed by Sterling College with a score of 50.

Scott Wicheal, Hays freshman and Mark Ohrenberg, DeSoto senior, led the Tiger men coming in

in 2nd and 3rd place.

Wicheal finished the race only 20 seconds behind the eventual winner in a time of 20:29 while Ohrenberg was clocked at 28:16.

The Tigers had three other team members finish in the top 10. Kevin Myers, Hays senior; Matthew Birney, Bucklin sophomore; and Bradley Cure, Salina sophomore.

Myers completed the course in 28:37 for 7th place, with Birney right behind him in 8th place in a time of 28:38 and coming in with a 9th place finish was Cure in a time of 28:41.

In the women's division a number of colleges were represented but only four full teams competed.

FHSU brought home a 4th place finish with a score of 88 behind Emporia State in 1st, Nebraska Wesleyan in 2nd and Hutchinson Community College in 3rd.

The Lady Tigers were led in the three-mile race by three team members who each finished in the top 25.

Stacia Sands, Meriden senior, finished 18th with a time of 20:49,

Dianne Schwartzkopf, Ransom freshman, came in 20th with a time of 21:05 and following on her heels in 21st place was Kimberly Kear, Hoisington senior, in 21:06.

Coach Krob said he was optimistic after seeing the efforts displayed by the runners at the Swede Invitational.

"It was great to see these young men competing tough and the women all ran their best efforts ever," Krob said.

FHSU's varsity squad traveled out of the state and competed in the Oklahoma State Invitational at Stillwater Saturday.

Coach Krob said the competition was strong and was disappointed that the squad did not do as well as expected.

"The weather was cool but great. We ran into some very tough competition at this meet and the women fared well but the men struggled.

"This was a very tough course and our times reflected this but it was a great experience competing against the tough competition," Krob said.

The Tiger men finished in 9th

place overall with the meet being won by Wichita State University.

FHSU was led by Darren Horn, Oberlin senior and Tracie Rome, Oberlin senior, with 33rd and 34th place finishes respectively.

Horn finished the race in 26:14 with Rome following in a three second difference at 26:17.

The Tigers did receive some bad luck at the OSU Invitational when Greg Carey, Princeton junior, was injured running a hill on the course.

"Carey injured a knee during the race, but hopefully it won't sideline him for long," Krob said.

On the women's side, Baylor University came out on top in the 5,000 meter race with Pittsburg State in 2nd, Wichita State in 3rd and FHSU in 4th.

The Lady Tigers were led by Michelle Schleichter, Abilene sophomore.

Sonya Pohlman, Ellinwood freshman, who has been on a winning track as of late came in 27th with a time of 20:25.

"The women did a great job of team running," Krob said.

Krob said he is positive the team

will get stronger.

"I worked them too hard this week but we'll get tougher. We're getting stronger each week we go out," Krob said.

The cross country squad travels to Golden, Colo., Saturday to compete for the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference championship.

The men finished in 3rd place behind Western State College and Adams State College last season.

Adams State is currently ranked 2nd in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics cross country poll and is favored to win the RMAC championship title.

Adams State has won 18 of the 19 conference titles in which it has participated including one tie for the championship title.

Last season the women finished 4th behind Western State, Adams State and New Mexico Highlands.

Adams State and Western State are presently ranked 1st and 6th in the NAIA women's cross country poll.

FHSU's men continue to be ranked 16th while the women earned an honorable mention.

Raiders travel to Seattle

Christian D Orr
Sports editor

It's simple, Marv Levy cannot win at Arrowhead Stadium.

Yes, I finally picked an upset, and my Kansas City Chiefs were the beautiful people who allowed it to happen! Like I said before, God is a Chiefs fan!

What a beautiful week. First of all I am finally starting to get some of my picks right, I am back above the .500 mark, and yes, my Chiefs won another football game, putting them atop of the AFC Western division with the Denver Broncos.

And with the Broncos having next week off, and the Chiefs taking on the Miami Dolphins, the Chiefs are destined to reign atop the division by themselves.

I'm sure Bronco fans are relieved this week since they won't have to suffer through another Bronco demolition. I must admit, the Broncos accomplished something this past weekend I've never seen before; they played so bad NBC wouldn't even broadcast the second half. I was definitely happy. I hate watching rebroadcasts of the St. Valentine's Day massacre.

Well, on to next week. First up, on the important games of the week, I'm going to talk about the New Orleans Saints and the Philadelphia Eagles.

Philadelphia Eagles.

Last week the Eagles lost a heartbreaker to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers while the Saints had the week off. The Saints remain one of the two undefeated teams in the National Football League. The Eagles are still without their top two quarterbacks and last week had to play with their fourth-string quarterback.

It's difficult for any NFL team to win with their third string quarterback let alone their fourth string. The Saints will remain undefeated for at least another week beating the Eagles, 24-3.

Next up I'll take on the other undefeated team in the NFL, the Washington Redskins.

The Redskins have walked through the first six weeks of the season compiling the most points of any NFL team. Not only that, but when playing in RFK Stadium they have held every team to zero points.

The Browns are in desperate need of a victory because they can't fall too many more games behind the Houston Oilers, however the Browns do have to take on the Redskins at RFK.

The fact the Browns will have to travel into Washington will be too much for them to handle, but they will be the first team to visit RFK and put points on the board. The Redskins will win, 35-10.

For my upset of the week, I've got to call a Seattle victory over the Los Angeles Raiders. I've had pressure put on me to discuss the Raiders in one of my columns and I would like to say they will win, but being a Chiefs fan my heart just can't see it happening.

The Raiders looked very, very bad last week against the San Diego

Chargers and the game was even played in front of the Raiders' fans at the Los Angeles Coliseum. This week the Raiders will have an even tougher job when they travel to the Kingdome in Seattle (where noise rules) and attempt to knock off the Seahawks.

The Seahawks have been an aching team this year and don't look like a playoff contender in the least bit, but Coach Chuck Knox always seems to put a competitive team on the field.

The Seahawks will beat the Raiders this week, dropping Los Angeles two games behind God's favorite team, the Kansas City Chiefs. Seattle will win 24-21.

Well, it's time to go, so take care and once again may God Bless the Chiefs.

Football Picks by Claudette Humphrey



Football Picks by Christian D Orr

X (56-24)

(43-37) O

Home Team	Visiting Team
XO Kansas City	Miami
XO Washington	Cleveland
XO Los Angeles Rams	San Diego
XO Buffalo	Indianapolis
Philadelphia	New Orleans
Minnesota	Phoenix
New York Jets	Houston
O San Francisco	Atlanta
O Seattle	Los Angeles Raiders
XO Dallas	Cincinnati
Pittsburgh	New York Giants

Claudette (X)

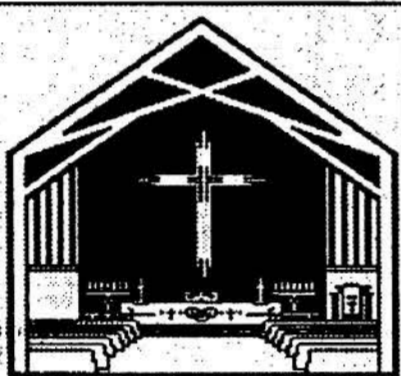
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Cross country takes vast amounts of time, endurance for Fort Hays State freshman

Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

Cross country running is not for everyone. It is a sport that requires a great deal of endurance and discipline in all individuals who make the decision to participate.

Sonya Pohlman, Ellinwood freshman, is such an individual.

Pohlman began running cross country after her older brother and best friend inspired her to get involved.

"My brother and my best friend encouraged me to go out for cross country and after I did it the first time I really enjoyed it. I like to run long distances," Pohlman said.

She was also motivated by those from her hometown who always made an effort to involve her in races.

"I was also influenced by people in my hometown. They always pushed me to get involved in road races," Pohlman said.

According to Pohlman, family is perhaps the most important factor in her success as a runner and as a student. The support she receives from them is her driving force to do the best she can.

"My whole family supports me a lot. My mom and dad have made it to most of my meets and my brother and sister call me all the time to wish me good luck. They play a really important role in my running."

The decision to attend Fort Hays State had a great deal to do with

Pohlman's desire to run for Jim Krob, head coach of the Tigers' cross country squad.

"The biggest reason I decided to come to Fort Hays was the coach. I had heard a lot about him before I came here and it was all good. I wanted to run for him."

Pohlman said although the season is still young she has already learned a great deal from Krob.

"He's taught me a lot about running as a team because we didn't have a team in my high school. He is a really good motivator and he gets you pumped. He's just a really great guy," Pohlman said.

One problem Pohlman does not have is any feelings of pressure due to her freshman status.

"There hasn't really been a lot of pressure put on me by anyone. I just wanted to come here to show them that I could run and that is exactly what I am doing."

Running is not just about competition for Pohlman, though, it is about learning to believe in one's self and abilities.

"I just get pleasure from running alone. I like to run for myself especially during school when I have problems. I like to just go out and run. It really helps to think about everything."

"Running helps to build self-esteem and it makes you feel good about yourself. Getting up early every morning at 6:30 to run really wakes you up too," she said.

Pohlman, who is majoring in speech pathology, realizes the im-

portance of helping those who are in need of someone to believe in their ability to overcome whatever problems they have.

"I decided to major in speech pathology because my sister is a speech pathologist and I got the chance to see her at work and I really enjoyed it a lot. I also like to work with children and older people and encourage them to improve."

Pohlman has set goals for her life

that exhibit her dedication to competing at her very best not only in the area of running, but also in the area of life.

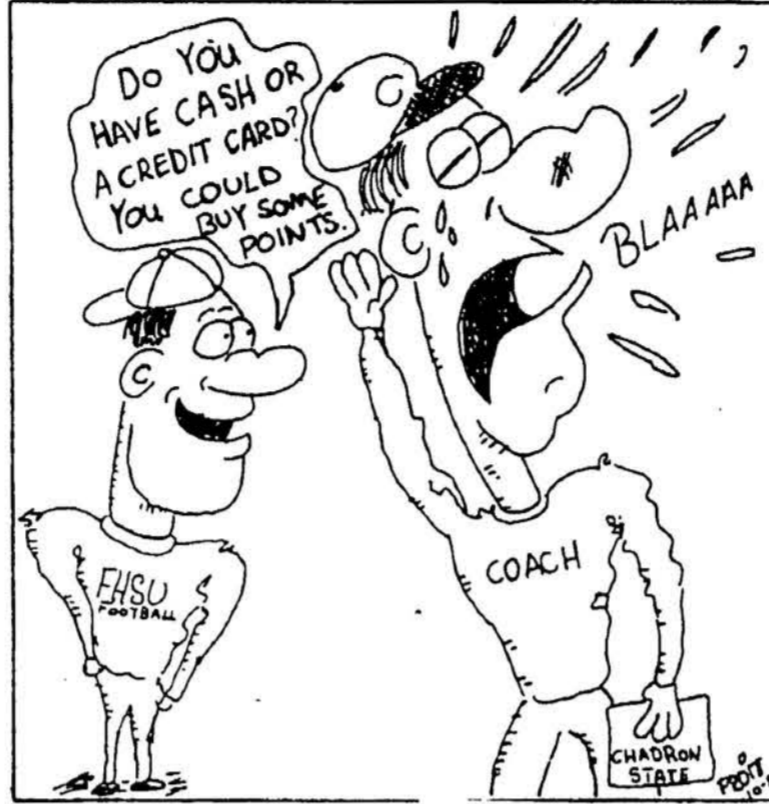
"I would like to continue to run and to continue to improve athletically as well as academically. I want to run the rest of my life and someday I would like to run in marathons, but that's a long-term goal."

Pohlman hopes when all is said

and done people will realize and appreciate her in a much greater realm than just as a runner.

"I don't want people to see me just as a runner. I want them to see me as a person who is open and

willing to talk to them and to listen. I know that during the season I get really serious about cross country, but I am always willing to talk. I just hope people see me as a friend."



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