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Hammond authorizes academic clemency policy

Juno Ogle
Senior copy editor

Failing grades no longer mean a last chance for higher education at Fort Hays State.

The academic clemency policy, which has been in the works in one form or another for a few years, will be a reality Jan. 1, 1992. President Edward Hammond approved the policy last week.

The final version of the policy, passed by the Faculty Senate Oct. 1, was forwarded to Hammond along with the Student Senate's similar version.

The policy allows undergraduate students to remove one or two academic terms — at the student's discretion — of credit hours and grades from the student's official transcript. The courses will remain listed on the transcript, but the credit hours and grades will not be calculated in the overall grade point average.

While administrators do not expect an overwhelming number of students to use the policy, it will be of special help to some.

"My assessment," Provost Jim Murphy said, "is there is not a lot of people (who will use the policy). But there certainly are some and that's what it's designed for."

Bill Watt, Faculty Senate presi-

dent, said those people include students who just were not ready for college.

"It acknowledges that there are students who are not academically or emotionally prepared for school, and who go to college because they don't know what else to do. They lack a focus and they get in trouble," he said.

The policy was also designed to help students who have had personal problems, such as a death in the family, that distracted from their school work, Watt said.

Non-traditional students will probably benefit most from the policy, Grant Bannister, student body president, said.

"Now they have a little more incentive to go ahead and utilize their ambitions and know they won't be halted by their past failures," Bannister said.

One non-traditional student said the policy will be good in bringing those students back.

The Hays junior, who asked that his name not be used, wrote a letter to Watt in September supporting the clemency proposal.

"I hope all would consider, to some degree, that the late-teen years in a person's life when one be-

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Daniel Wiegner/Photo editor

Wynton Marsalis and his band perform jazz music Sunday night in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center. See page 5.

Pre-enrollment made easier with computer link-up

Angela Leggett
Staff writer

No longer is it necessary for students to go back and forth from their advisers' office to the Memorial Union to pre-enroll.

Early registration began last week. This semester more than 160 professors were trained to pre-register advisees from the computer in their office.

"I think it's great," Jerry Stark, associate professor of business ad-

ministration, said. "The amazing thing is, when students leave my office they are enrolled. They don't have to go to the union and wait in line to find the class they wanted is full."

To pre-enroll, students need to set up a time to meet with their advisers to plan their spring schedule.

"Once the faculty member and student have agreed on a schedule, the faculty members who have the ability to use the on-line computers can print out a copy of the student's

schedule," Registrar Jim Kellerman said. "Most of the students who pre-enroll will be able to enroll in their advisers' office."

The faculty members who do not have access to the on-line system will fill out the appropriate paper work and send the student to the Black and Gold Room annex.

"We are in a transition," Kellerman said. "We are going from a centralized to a decentralized system."

Students cannot enroll before

their assigned time, but they can after their scheduled date.

The on-line computer system has been accessible to a few advisers for a year.

The new system is a great improvement, some faculty said.

"I've done advising for 11 or 12 years and I found advising frustrating because I have over 150 students and they would always get sent back to see me," Pam Havice, instructor of nursing, said. "It's frustrating for everyone."

"It really worked well for both me and my advisees," Havice said. "One of the big pluses is that it allows me more quality time to spend talking to my students and less time is spent shuffling papers."

Final enrollment will be easier too, Jane Rajewski, information center manager, said.

"When it comes time for students to enroll, if there is no changes, you can go right through the line to the Business Office section," Rajewski said.

Any adviser who is interested in going through the training session and learning how to enroll students still can.

"Professors can enroll students in their department," Rajewski said. "Each semester we will keep adding new professors who would like to be trained."

Today, juniors N-Z can pre-enroll. Juniors A-M are scheduled to begin tomorrow. Sophomores N-Z are scheduled Nov. 15, and A-M on Nov. 18. Freshmen N-Z are Nov. 19 and A-M Nov. 20.

Volunteer

Veins

Donors sought for blood drive

Pam Norris
Staff writer

The bloodmobile will be making its annual stop at Fort Hays State from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 19.

Sign-up tables will be set up in the Memorial Union next to the TV lounge 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, through Monday. Appointments may also be made through Lisa Coyne, blood drive chairperson, at 628-2235.

Registration will be in the Trails Room in the union and blood will be given in the Black and Gold Ballroom.

Donors should allow 45 minutes for registration and the actual blood giving. Another 15 to 20 minutes should be allowed after giving blood for bodily fluids to be replenished.

"Donors sometimes do not realize that taking this much blood out of your body is a shock and much time and care must be taken for it to get used to the change," Paul Scott, director of student health, said.

John, wife, Mary and children will be at the Red Cross blood drive. Put will be

sponsoring the blood drive, along with the American Red Cross and the Student Health Center.

"The bloodmobile is one of our two major service projects for the year," Coyne said.

The goal for the bloodmobile has been set at 150 pints of blood. This same goal has yet to be met, with only 138 pints of blood collected last semester.

"The turnout from the students has always been real good," Coyne said. "Our problem is getting the actual community members here and involved."

Giving blood requires a certain health status. In those who have been feeling ill, have a sore throat, or have taken any medication such as cold medicine, blood may be deferred.

"There is a lot of reports of sickness with the flu, colds and pneumonia on campus," Coyne said. "This isn't a good sign for the bloodmobile, but our hopes are still high."

"We're hoping for a good turnout again this year," Scott said. "There are many individuals concerned about catching the HIV virus through giving blood. You absolutely cannot catch this disease through giving blood — it is really safe."

Pheasant season opens

Hunters ascend on region

Scott Roe
Staff writer

Last Saturday morning marked the opening of pheasant season in Kansas.

Kansas Wildlife and Parks officials estimate the numbers of pheasants in western Kansas have increased to the highest level since 1983-84 when there were record numbers of pheasants.

Ty Becker, a rural landowner in Logan, agreed with the officials' estimation of population increase.

"Dad's got a lot of CRP grass

(conservation reserve program) this year. The birds are thick in those patches," Becker said.

As a result of the large increase in the pheasant population in Kansas, hunters poured into the state from all over the nation for pheasant season. The large numbers of hunters created a significant problem for those seeking lodging. According to reports from local hotel owners, the city of Hays had all of its hotel and motel rooms rented for the weekend.

As a result of this shortage of lodging, some visiting hunters in Phillipsburg ended up sleeping on

the floor of a local pool hall, Michael Holloway, Logan senior, said.

It was also reported that homeowners in Norton were renting spare rooms to hunters because all hotels were filled, Lonnie Jansonius, Prairie View senior, said.

The snow from the storm on Halloween's eve caused some difficulties for the hunters last weekend, according to Holloway. With the warm weather received after the large quantities of snow, the melting snow did cause some less-than-ideal road conditions on many of

the rural unpaved roads.

The incoming wave of hunters was greeted with some good hunting in spite of the bad weather and road conditions.

"My brother and I had three birds apiece by 9 a.m. on Saturday," Troy Jansonius, Prairie View freshman, said.

Lonnie said his hunting group found plenty of pheasants for the weekend.

"Those guys walked one field where they could hardly keep shells in their guns. Birds were coming out everywhere."

Medical technology school now in works, now on lookout for students for next year

Pam Norris
Staff writer

A new addition to the medical community of Hays will open in January.

The School of Medical Technology, located in the Hays Pathology Laboratories, will open its doors to a select few for a 12 month program of intense training.

The school was established for the purpose of providing formal accredited instruction and training to prepare individuals to assume professional positions as registered

medical technologists in rural hospital settings in western Kansas and the surrounding states.

"A lot of hard work and long hours have been put into this school," Jan Hudzicki, program director, said. "It's an unknown adventure and we're going to be learning right along with the students."

The idea for the school has been in the making for several years. Getting more individuals interested in the medical technology field was a big concern for the planners. The closest medical technology school

to this area is Denver or Kansas City, Mo., and the planners believe the problem of distance was one of the initial reasons for low interest in such a school.

"Those schools would be okay for young students, but we also wanted to plan for the older students who may have a family and a home to take care of and can't afford to move away for 12 months," Hudzicki said.

Selection for the five students in January and the five students in July is in the process right now. Three applications have been

returned to the school and interviews have already begun.

"We are looking for a specific type of student," Hudzicki said. "One that has strong leadership skills, is able to deal with sick people, has initiative and shows responsibility and pride in their work."

Several admission requirements have been formulated by the staff. Some of the general requirements

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MAGIC PLAYER

Johnson's news will change minds

The AIDS Hotline telephones rang constantly Thursday after basketball star Magic Johnson announced he tested positive for the HIV virus and will now be a player in the fight to educate the world about AIDS.

While he is not the first celebrity to contract the virus, Johnson will certainly be — and has already been — the one who can reach the large population who thought the virus to be a gay man's disease.

It will change the minds of those who thought AIDS was a message from a higher being condemning a lifestyle unknown to them.

It will force all to rethink their own lives and practices and change to prevent the same thing from happening to them.

Johnson has been successful in collecting millions of dollars for everything from the United Negro College Fund to Duracell batteries. But his biggest endorsement campaign began following his announcement.

His words will be the best thing to happen for activists, physicians and a scared public who are fighting not only the disease, but a mindset that has prevented proper funding for this worldwide disease.

The mindset has now changed with the news of Magic Johnson.

Now, everyone is a potential victim.

DUKE PUKE

Kansans helpless in klansman's race

All Kansans can do is cross their fingers that former Ku Klux Klan wizard and Nazi propagandist David Duke will lose his bid for the governor's seat in Louisiana. Not only because of his past, but on his hidden white supremacist agenda that takes welfare benefits away from the state's numerous poor. If Duke wins, Kansans can only hope he subscribes to his own philosophy that "less government is better" and stay out of governing during his guaranteed dreadful term.

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Admission policy snubs deserving

On Thursday Student Senate passed a recommendation in favor of a qualified admissions policy. This policy has advantages, but it also has many disadvantages.

Something does need to be done about who goes to college. I will be the first to admit that there are quite a few students in college that have no business being here. They are here to have a good time and do not really care about school. But even if this policy passes state legislation, those people are still going to exist.

Under the policy one of the requirements for admission is to complete the pre-college curriculum. This, to most people, would seem rather simple. Some students could get by in the introduction classes, but physics, chemistry, and government are not so simple to some. Although a 2.0 is not very high, it is a struggle to people that have trouble in these



Crystal Holdren

Staff writer

areas. Another requirement is that a student must receive a score of 23 or higher on the ACT. This score seems rather high. You must take into consideration what Robert Hadley, business senator, said. Here at Fort Hays State a student can have as low as a 21 and still receive the Bronze Award scholarship.

Not everyone was created with the ability to take a test and do well on it. I have known some people who did not do well on this test, but still maintain a high grade point average. The ACT puts a

major emphasis on English and math, but some students can excel in other areas. A lower score would seem more appropriate, like an 18 or 20.

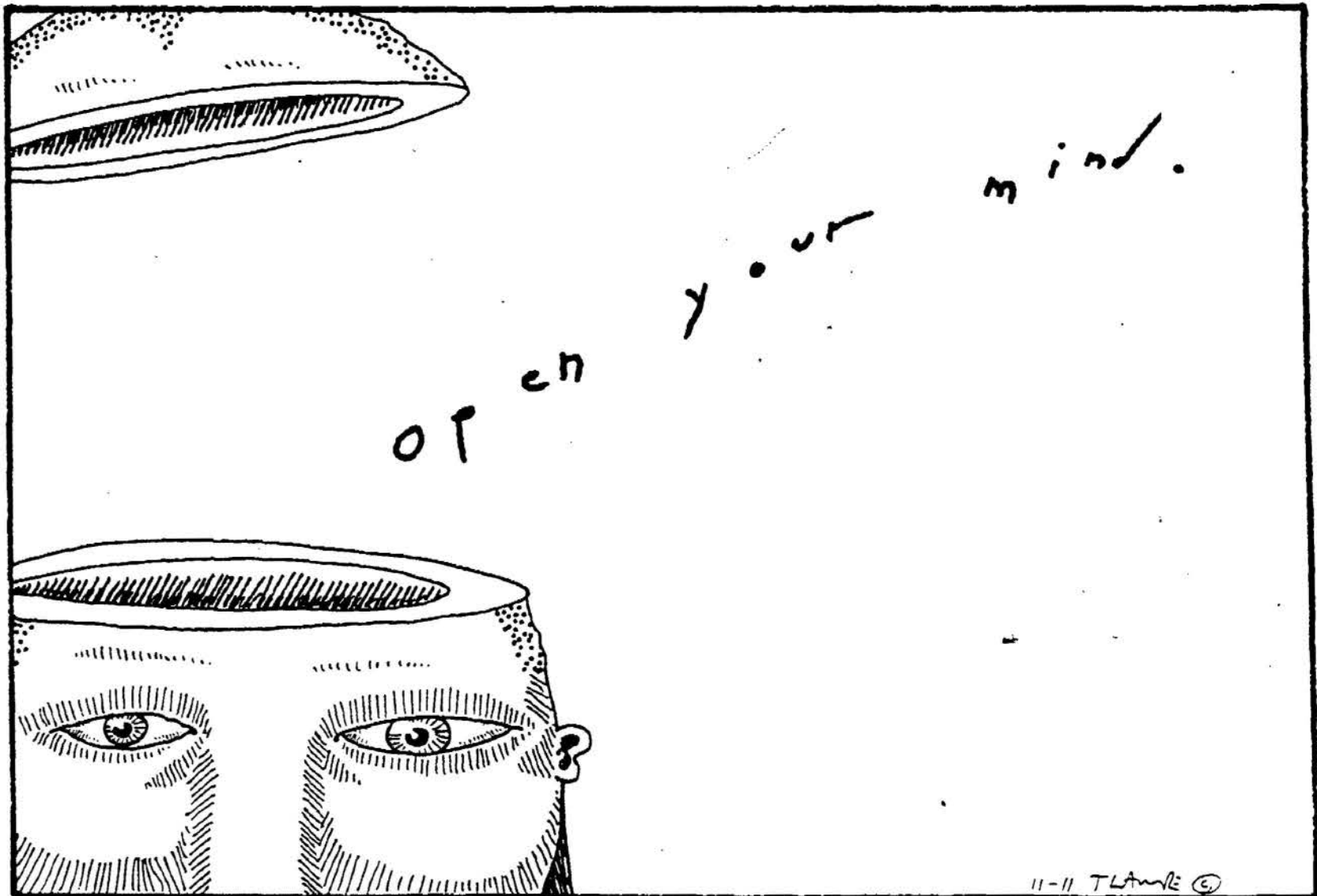
The last stipulation was to rank in the top one-third of the graduating class. This percentage seems as if it would contain a number of students, but what happens when a class contains eight or 10 students? Small schools are more the majority than the minority. One-third of such classes would be three or four people. This seems rather unfair to the students not included in this percentile who still maintained a 3.5 grade point average.

All three of these stipulations would definitely help improve the standards for the college students, but some other considerations should be contemplated. In high school only a certain number of

classes are offered with very little variety. At most colleges students can major in just about anything and everything. They can take classes that suit their abilities and personalities.

I think that the intention of Student Senate was in the right direction. Something does need to be done to get more students prepared for college, but these requirements may be too limited. I realize that only one of these three requirements must be met, but like everything else there are exceptions to these rules. These exceptions need to be considered when making a final decision.

This policy is an attempt to help students, which is for the benefit of the students, but these other things must be pondered when realizing what the outcome of this decision will be. Besides, if students are paying to go here, it is their money and time being wasted, not mine.



Musicians irresponsible to fans

It's shock around the clock, and hey, don't touch that dial.

Chains and whips, bondage and fondling, sold-out concert tours and best-selling albums of the year are now walking hand-in-hand. Welcome to rock 'n' roll, '90s style.

MTV is the prevailing video king on cable television today, reaching a quarter of the nation. Its viewers, some as young as 5 years old, are exposed to violence and sexually explicit videos 'round the clock, such as women being tortured and shot or minorities being beat up and killed.

Sex and violence are the music industry's number-one asset, maybe not because they want it to be, but because it sells.

Some rock 'n' roll, popular as it may be, is now being labeled as hazardous to our mental health.

How do rock stars feel about their songs being classified as hazardous? Most seem to totally disagree. They explain that critics are missing the point to their lyrics.

Billy Idol is one music artist that is in disagreement with the critics. He has been noted as saying his



Pam Norris

Staff writer

videos "Dancing with Myself" and "White Wedding," which have several sexually violent scenes, suggest the women's struggle for freedom and liberation and men's cruelty to women.

And this trash isn't just found in the videos, but also on album covers and band names.

Several covers show graphic violent or sexually explicit scenes that most parents would not appreciate their children looking at.

A few band names to mention would be Dead Kennedys, Alien Sex Fiend, 3 Teens Kill 4, and Woman Haters.

Of course, the controversy surrounding rock music and how it is interpreted isn't a new thing.

Back in the 1950s, Elvis Presley's pelvic gyrations sent most

adults stark raving mad and consequently when appearing on television he could only be seen from the waist up. In 1969, Jim Morrison, the lead singer of the Doors, was arrested in Miami for using obscene language and for indecent exposure on stage.

The Rolling Stones also ran into some trouble with their releases of "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction," which was banned by numerous radio stations and "Let's Spend the Night Together." In order to televise this song on the Ed Sullivan show, the Stones had to change their lyrics to "let's spend some time together."

These three incidents back then were seen as a major moral issue and dealt with in such a manner; however today little is being done to keep music in good taste.

"I have no problem with violence when it was used for a purpose," Dave Marsh, a member of the Rolling Stones, said. "For example, in the 'Beat It' video (in which Michael Jackson unites two warring gangs through dance), the violence is used to promote racial harmony."

Marsh also is concerned with the violence that is directed toward minorities and women.

Really, the message these bands are giving to their audience has an anything-goes theme to it — it is all right and cool to drink alcohol, do drugs and dehumanize women and minorities.

So, how much damage can these videos do? A 1982 report by the National Institute of Mental Health stated, "television violence is as strongly correlated with aggressive behavior as any behavioral variable that has been measured."

This report sent some TV stations to do their own investigating into the matter. For example, NBC took the other side of the coin and stated, "no evidence of a causal connection between television violence and the development of aggressive behavior patterns among children and adolescents can be found."

Unfortunately, there is no happy medium. MTV and other stations will continue to televise the suggestive videos as long as there is an audience. They are simply not concerned with whether the material is harmful or corrupt.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student leader praises entertainment choices

Dear editor:

The last three weeks here at Fort Hays State have afforded me the opportunity of attending two musical performances by some of the biggest names associated with jazz history, namely, Josh White Jr. and Wynona Marshall.

Three weeks ago FHSU students could witness a rural blues performance by White as he strummed

rural blues classics such as "Betty Dupree" and "Tobacco Road."

Two days ago FHSU students could witness for themselves the improvisation of a swing septet accompanied by all the energy and excitement only a live performance can generate.

The rationale for including fine arts in a liberal arts education is a comprehensive one. Art performances successfully achieve the philosophy of liberal arts.

This includes understanding the picture to be a collective one rather than a singular one. What mirrors

reality is not your "major," rather, it's how your discipline affiliates with others.

One comes to a realization to know an idea is to know an age, to understand art is to understand history and to learn a foreign language is to learn more fully your own.

Music as well lends one an understanding of the life and times of people. One should feel a sense of duty, especially in a university environment, to include fine art performances as part of their "course objectives."

As student body vice president

and more importantly as a student pursuing a liberal arts degree, I would encourage the student body to make better efforts at attending future performances hosted by the Memorial Union Activities Board.

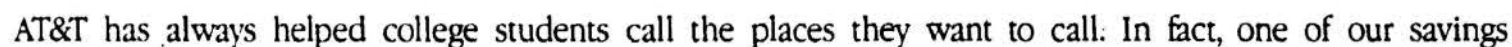
Upcoming is everything from modern dance to city blues to one of the most renowned jazzists in the world, Maynard Ferguson. Art contains themes of culture and times and should be held just as important as academics.

Lane Victorson
Student body vice president

Campus directories contain more info

A certain number of directories are distributed to offices on campus, but additional copies must be purchased, she said. The directories can be purchased at the University Bookstore in the Memorial Union or the Corner Bookstore, 509 W. 7.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Marsalis brings Hays all that



Madeline Holler
Editor in chief

The fame of Grammy Award winning trumpet player Wynton Marsalis has not kept him from playing small-town performances.

In fact, his commitment to playing before any crowd was not only evident in Sunday night's performance, but in his group's willingness to travel to Hays — hardly a stop between its Kansas City and St. Louis performances.

Marsalis said following the show that the group will play before anyone who listens, no matter what the size.

"We play a lot of small towns all the time. We played a lot of small towns on our tour of Japan and it's all the same," Marsalis said.

In fact, he said the band is willing to play anywhere.

"We like to play for anyone who wants to hear us — we play for anyone who likes to hear us," he said.

And a nearly sold-out crowd in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center indeed wanted to hear them play.

What the crowd of students, community members, faculty and administration got was the seven-member band harmonizing combo-jazz.

Each player got plenty of solo time — enough to receive applause comparable to that of Marsalis — but not so much that the talents of the famed trumpeter was lost.

The sound of the selections was varied. Beginning with "Autumn Leaves," the band took hold of the audience's attention until intermission.

Following the break each member stepped away from the

formalities of performance and gave the audience a look at the personality within the player.

Wycliffe Gordon substituted his trombone for a plastic toucan with a slide whistle that broke up the harmonized squawking of the muted trumpets.

Marsalis transformed his trumpet into a squawking woman in "Pedro's Getaway," a song he says his band wrote for a movie soundtrack that never got off the ground.

The song built from the slow drawl of the trumpet to a noisy chatter of the drums, trumpet and trombone to re-enact the plot of the failed movie about a soap opera writer with a knack for leaving real life soap operas in the thick.

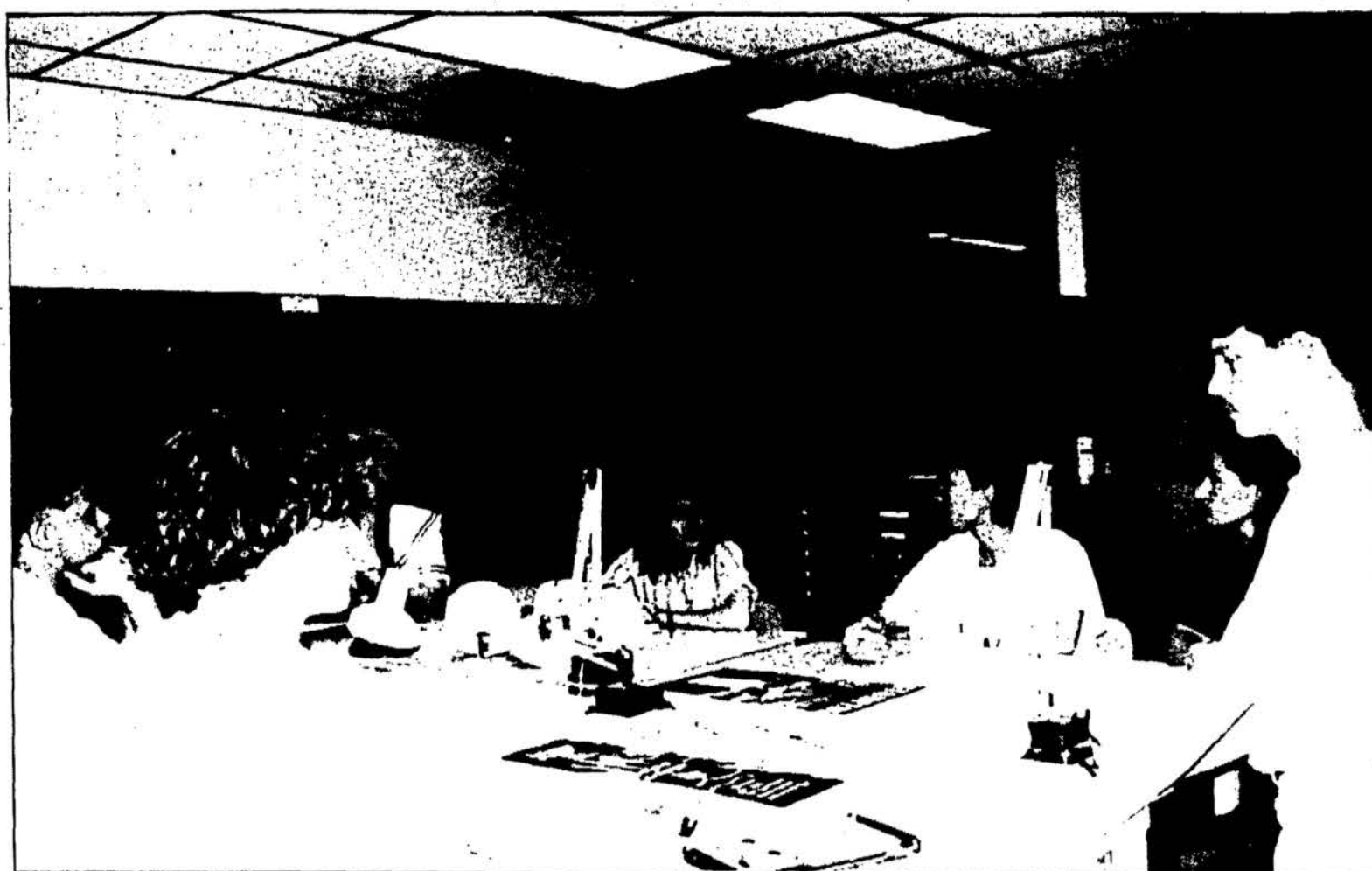
The personification of musical notes did not end there.

"Down Home With Homey" introduced the audience to bass player Reginald Veal, who thumbed wildly at the strings to create a funky beat of refined streetside sounds.

The wildness of each of the tunes was inevitably calmed by the capturing saxophone solos by tenor and soprano saxist Herb Harris and alto saxist Wess Anderson, who managed to bring the chaos of jazz back to a starting point and prepare the audience for more.

Soft sax sounds highlighted by Marsalis' whispering in his trumpet brought the concert to an end in the soothing "You Don't Know What Love is Until You Know the Blues."

And right when the sedative of this calming song began to set in, the quick pulse of the famed musicians' music was revived to a point that kept the audience going all the way home.



Paula Cox/Photo staff

Chaiwat Thumsujarit, associate professor of art, third from right, discusses new projects with members of Thumbnail Graphics. The group creates posters and flyers for organizations and businesses for a small fee. Members are, from left to right, Micah Walker, Pratt sophomore; Travis Lampe, Colby sophomore; Lois Scheuerman, Bison senior; Arleena Dix, Wichita junior; Thumsujarit; Sheila Lawrence, Garden City senior; and Aaron Luck, Hays junior.

Graphic art students take creativity from classroom to area businesses

Cecily Hill
Staff writer

It starts with a thumbnail. The unique design that makes an advertisement a work of art begins with a small sketch, an idea on paper. If the advertiser approves, it is refined and perfected. If the advertiser does not approve, it's back to the drawing board — literally.

A small group of art students are learning first hand about the process of designing ads, posters, fliers, and brochures based on someone else's ideas. They belong to Thumbnail Graphics, a non-profit organization under the guidance of Chaiwat Thumsujarit, professor of art.

The original Thumbnail Graphics group was organized a little over two years ago by Thumsujarit.

"I had a lot of phone calls from people who wanted things designed and I didn't have time to do it myself," he said.

"Besides, it gave students an opportunity. It is a learning experience — learning how to deal with customers."

All of the current members are new to the group this year, and already they are learning what life in the real world will be like.

"You gain experience as far as working under pressure and working with the customers," Micah Walker, Pratt sophomore, said.

"It's an advantage for us because if it turns out well, we can use it in our portfolio."

"Also, you get to see the whole process, from your thumbnail sketches to your final piece," he said.

Sheila Lawrence, Garden City senior, agreed. "There is a lot you have to know about working with the printers that you can't learn in a class," she said. "There's a lot you have to learn about preparing things to be camera-ready — ready to be printed."

The group charges only for the cost of the materials, although they do accept donations

which are then used to purchase more supplies. Local businesses, campus organizations and individuals are welcome to use the group's creative talents.

"We're looking for work," Walker said. "We have a lot of open hands, people who could use their spare time to the advantage of the customer."

Some of the projects the group has been working on include material advertising for entry for a five-state photography exhibition, a Halloween poster for the Hays Symphony Orchestra, and brochures and posters for an upcoming play.

Businesses, organizations and individuals can contact the group by call Thumsujarit at 628-5918.

"It is an excellent opportunity for businesses in Hays to take advantage of," Lawrence said. "Fort Hays has the best graphics art department in the state of Kansas, as far as I'm concerned."

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are: to be a citizen of the United States or hold a permanent resident status; a 2.5 grade point average in science coursework and at least a 2.0 GPA in non-science coursework.

Specific course requirements are a completion of a baccalaureate degree with the stated minimum coursework, or enrollment in a 3+1 college medical technology curriculum; a minimum of 16 semester hours of chemistry with coursework in general and organic chemistry; a minimum of 16 semester hours in biological sciences with one course each in general biology, immunology and microbiology; and one college level

mathematics course.

Two physical requirements are total upper limb mobility and adequate sight to perform microscopic examination and color analysis.

In the clinical area of study, there will be five instructors, each teaching in different major areas of study. There will also be six instructors in the theory area. All instructors, except Hudzicki, which include physicians, registered medical technologists and other laboratory specialists, are presently employed by the laboratory and are adding the instruction onto their daily work schedules.

Tuition for the school is \$6,200.

All books and materials will be provided by the school.

Several financial assistance programs are offered by the school. Along with scholarships, grants and loans is the loan cancellation program. This program offers the student the opportunity to have a rural hospital or lab sponsor them in exchange for an employment contract of three years after the students complete their schooling. The hospital will pay for all tuition and living costs within the 12 months of schooling.

"This loan cancellation plan is an excellent opportunity to jump right into the field," Hudzicki said. "We are striving to keep these rural

hospitals alive and this program may prove to be of great importance."

The classes are scheduled to take place 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday with hours varying. Lectures will be in the morning and four to five hours of actual lab work will be conducted each day. The students will also get the chance to work a night shift in the lab.

Lecture classes include nine courses. They are: immunohematology, hematology/coagulation; pathophysiology; analytical methods; clinical microbiology part one and two; immunology/serology; body fluids and special topics.

Blood banking, microbiology, hematology, urinalysis/body fluids, clinical chemistry and immunology/serology are also laboratory classes offered.

The goal set for the school is to "manage a program that will produce a well educated professional through academic study and clinical experience in an actual laboratory setting," Hudzicki said.

"At the end of this internship our students will have completed their academic requirements, performed technical skills of the laboratory, assumed the responsibility of a clinical laboratory scientist and prepared and qualified for national certification examinations as a med-

ical technologist, and/or a clinical laboratory scientist," Hudzicki said.

The interest for medical technicians has been one of concern for some time now. There is a 20 percent vacancy rate of medical technicians in rural Kansas, and an overall vacancy rate of 12 percent in the nation.

The school's accreditation process will begin in September when a self-study document must be filed to the accreditation office. A site visit by other program directors will take place sometime toward the end of next year.

The application deadline has been set as Nov. 15 for the January classes and May 1 for July

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comes the age of majority does not necessarily carry with it the age of maturity," the student wrote.

"That was the case with me about 20 years ago," he said in an interview yesterday.

The policy does not go into affect until January so the administration may create guidelines for the appeals procedure. Any eligible students will be able to appeal after the first of the year, Murphy said.

"Once it goes into affect, it's retroactive. Anyone who meets the standards up to that point can be considered," he said.

Requests for clemency will be

made through the Academic Appeals Committee, made up of the four academic deans and chaired by Registrar James Kellerman.

"They make a recommendation on whether the individual be accepted or not," Murphy said.

If granted, the student's transcript will be changed to reflect the clemency. The notation "academic clemency granted" will appear in place of the grades issued in those classes. The student's GPA will be recalculated without those affected courses.

Murphy said he does not anticipate that eligible students will find

much problem in the appeals process.

"My impression is that as long as they meet the standards and can verify they meet the requirements, I couldn't see a reason why they wouldn't be accepted," he said.

Despite the notation on the transcript, Watt said he does not think clemency will be a detriment to possible employment.

"I think it will help students with prospective employers. It will show they know they're up against a wall and are willing to work in a system to correct it. It shows a sign of maturity," Watt said.

The non-traditional student agreed that meeting the requirements shows a change in the student.

"The requirements are pretty stringent. If a person meets those tests, it shows their attitude has changed," he said.

"I think it will have a tendency to bring back students like it did me."

Undergraduate students may appeal for clemency after completing 24 credit hours with a 2.5 grade point average following re-enrollment at the university. The student must have maintained a two-year separation from any institution of higher education. Clemency will be

awarded to only FHSU courses not earned in a previously completed degree.

If two terms are appealed, they must be consecutive, with the following options:

- fall-spring;
- spring-summer;
- spring-fall, if not enrolled in the intervening summer term; or
- summer-fall.

A major change from the original proposals from last spring is the manner in which courses for clemency are chosen. The original proposal stated students could choose up to 15 hours of failed

courses.

"Students didn't like the menu approach. It makes it too easy to appeal," Watt said about the pick-and-choose method of the original proposal. Faculty Senate changed its proposal to match the Student Senate's recommendation of allowing only semester blocks to be appealed.

"It's actually a little more restrictive because all the grades from that semester would be removed rather than a student just picking a few classes," Bannister said.

"It takes a more responsible person to do that," Watt said.

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Bears beat Vikings

The Chicago Bears knocked off the Minnesota Vikings last night, 34-17, in a National Football Conference Central Division showdown.

The victory moved the Bears' record to 7-3 overall and gave them a full game lead over the second place Detroit Lions who dropped their third loss of the year Sunday to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Vikings' record dropped to 5-6 due to the loss, and with the loss the Vikings lost most of their hopes to make a post-season appearance at the end of the season.

Miami takes over 2nd

The Miami Hurricanes reclaimed the second spot in the National Collegiate Athletics Association from the Washington Huskies.

Washington had moved into a tie with the Hurricanes last week after Miami had taken a week off from action, but the Hurricanes reclaimed the spot after knocking off West Virginia 27-3. Miami received one more point in the balloting than the Huskies.

Miami's second place standing sets up a No. 1 vs No. 2 contest this week when the Hurricanes take on top ranked Florida State. The Seminoles retained the top billing after they defeated South Carolina, 27-3.

Michigan remained in the fourth spot behind the Huskies after the Wolverines beat Northwestern, 59-14.

Florida took over the No. 5 spot in this week's poll after Tennessee knocked off previously fifth placed Notre Dame, 35-34 and Florida beat Georgia, 45-13.

Athletes receive honors

Two Fort Hays State athletes were honored with district 10 and Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Player of the Week awards for the efforts in this past weekend's sporting events.

Dustin Bailey, Medicine Lodge junior, received the award for his part in the Tiger football team's 21-20 victory over the Adams State Indians while Celeste Perkins, Cokeville, Wyo., junior, received the award for her part in the Lady Tigers volleyball tournament.

Bailey led the football team with 18 tackles, while Perkins was successful on 97.6 percent of her sets and 96.5 percent of her hit attempts.

Chiefs tied for first

The Kansas City Chiefs moved into a first place tie for the second time this season after they knocked off the Los Angeles Rams, 27-20, Sunday afternoon.

Kansas City's Deron Cherry forced a fumble late in the game against the Rams, which Derrick Thomas picked up and ran back for a touchdown to score the Chiefs' winning touchdown.

The Chiefs share the lead with the Denver Broncos, who got beat by the Los Angeles Raiders Sunday by a 17-16 score.

The Chiefs and the Broncos will battle for the sole rights to the American Football Conference Western Division lead this Sunday when the two teams battle at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City. The two teams haven't met since they were in Denver when Denver came out on top.

Cortese leads FHSU to win

Tim Parks
Managing editor

Bob Cortese has made a living at coaxing his team to victory in close games.

And Cortese, the head football coach at Fort Hays State, was able to do it again Saturday.

But the Tigers had to stave off a last-second rally by Adams State College, Colo., to squeak by with the 21-20 win at soggy Lewis Field Stadium.

Since Cortese took on the coaching duties last year, the Tigers are 6-1 in games decided by three points or less.

"I think when it gets down to the nitty-gritty, people with more invested will tend to work harder," Cortese said. "We do more hitting and running than most teams do during the week."

The Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference win over the Indians, now 6-3 overall and 2-3 in the RMAC, kept the Tigers' slim National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics playoff hopes alive. With the loss, Adams State dropped out of the playoff picture.

The Tigers, now 7-3 overall and 2-3 in the RMAC, are ranked 13th in this week's NAIA poll.

Cortese said the Tigers may still have a shot at returning to the NAIA playoffs for a second straight year. But he also said they will need teams ranked ahead of them to falter in the final week.

"We have one more game, and one more poll, but it doesn't look real bright," Cortese said. "We may be able to sneak in the back door."

The Tigers must finish at least eighth in the NAIA poll to gain one of the two at-large spots to enter playoff competition.

Cortese said he was upset that a pair of teams ranked ahead of FHSU in the polls had lost to teams the Tigers had beaten.

"Harding (Ark.) lost to Arkansas Tech and Northwest Oklahoma (State University) lost to Adams State and Arkansas Tech," Cortese said.

Northwest Oklahoma is ranked 9th in the poll and Harding 12th. The Tigers defeated Arkansas Tech, 12-9, in the second game of the season.

FHSU led, 21-7, with 5:45 to go against Adams State, but the Indians struck for two quick touchdowns to trail by one point with 16 seconds to play.

Adams State head coach Jeff Geiser decided to go for the 2-point conversion — and the win.

Indian sophomore quarterback Brad Widhalm dropped back to throw and ended up on his back under the pressure of the FHSU defensive rush. He was able to get a throw off, but it sailed over the outstretched hands of tight end Gene Summers in the back of the end zone.

"We went for the knockout punch



Blake Vacura/Photo staff

Running back Richard Funkhouser, Burlington sophomore, scores on a 1-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter, which in the end provided the margin of victory as the Tigers held on to win, 21-20, over Adams State College, Colo.

and missed," Geiser said.

On the ensuing play, Adams State tried an onside kick, but Tiger freshman Brad Springston was able to pounce on the squib kick, preserving the win.

"This football team's goal was to make the national playoffs, and with that in mind, we went for the win," Geiser said.

According to Cortese, the Tigers could have gone home with a loss just as easily.

"They had the right play called, but we got the win," he said.

Adams State scored first on a 38-yard pass from Widhalm to receiver Tim Krasovich to give the Indians a 7-0 lead after one quarter. The play followed a roughing the kicker penalty against Tiger junior linebacker Jeff Cunningham that gave Adams State an automatic first down.

But FHSU struck once in each of the final three quarters.

The Tigers tied the game in the second quarter on a 20-yard option run around left end by quarterback Damon Fisher.

In the third quarter, Fisher hit wingback John Ruder across the middle of the muddy field with a 23-yard scoring strike, giving the Tigers a 14-7 lead.

"We tried that play four times, and it only worked once," Cortese said. "It was tough for our players to get their footing."

But Cortese said even though the condition of the field was less than

ideal, it was better than it could have been.

Three high school football games were played at Lewis Field early in the week.

"We wouldn't have been able to play on the field Wednesday. Our groundspeople did a very, very good job of getting the field in (better) shape," he said.

The Tigers drove the ball for more than five minutes in the fourth quarter, capping the drive with a 1-yard touchdown run by sophomore back Richard Funkhouser with 5:45 to play, to take the 21-7 lead.

But that is when the Adams State offense — dormant for most of the afternoon — came to life behind Widhalm.

The Indians started a drive of their own and in less than two minutes had the ball at the FHSU 11 yard line by virtue of a pass interference call against senior cornerback Rob Gruendell.

On the next play, Widhalm dumped the ball off to the fullback Roman Cameada, who took it in for the score.

The Indians then forced FHSU into a punting situation, and again slashed through the Tiger defense. Adams State had a first-and-goal at the FHSU 2 with 1:26 to play.

"We fell back and started playing

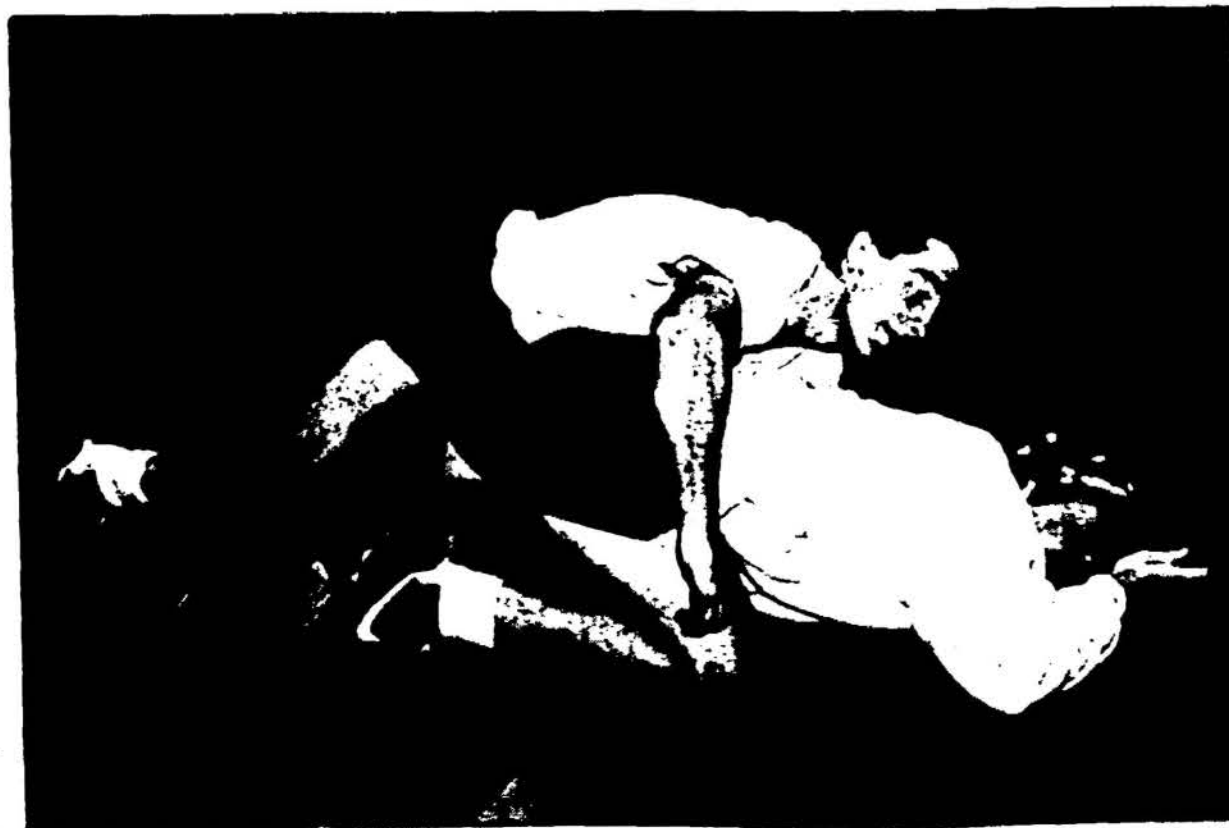


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The Tiger defense clamps down Saturday afternoon, but a late rally by Adams State College, Colo., made the game close.

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Grapplers receive new look



Daniel Wiegner/Photo editor

Joe Dreher, Plainville junior, practices some wrestling moves with Jeff Chamblin, Shawnee, Okla., junior. The team's first meet is at the University of Nebraska, Nov. 23.

Christian D Orr
Sports editor

The 1991 Fort Hays State wrestling team will be one filled with many new faces.

Head Coach Wayne Peterson said he made a move last season in hopes of building a team for the future. In Peterson's eyes the future may be here.

"I think we've got some great potential. I redshirted several of these kids last year with the idea of building our squad for this year and for the future. I basically sacrificed last year. It was a move that I felt we had to make, and I think that it will help us," Peterson said.

The Tigers will have a new look all the way through the line-up clear to the coaching staff.

FHSU brought a new assistant coach to help Peterson with his coaching duties. Craig Stover, a graduate assistant from Western State.

Stover was an All-American in the heavyweight division two seasons ago in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national tournament at FHSU's Gross Memorial

Coliseum.

Stover said he is happy to be at FHSU because of the good nucleus and the facilities that FHSU has to offer.

"The facilities are definitely a bonus over Western State. I'm happy to be here. I feel we can work hard and we have a good nucleus to build on," Stover said.

Stover said the main thing he wants to accomplish with the 1991 Tiger wrestling team is to win.

"I'm just going to work hard, do my job, go out and recruit and work as hard as I can. God willing, if we work hard and do our jobs, we can win," Stover said.

Peterson said the one big thing that he can see Stover contributing to the Tigers' wrestling program is developing the heavyweight division at FHSU.

"He's shored up past problems that we've had at the heavyweight spot. He's doing a great job. He has great potential leadership as a coach. He's been running the program for the past nine weeks.

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Lady Tigers prepare for NAIA nationals

Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State women's cross country squad, along with one member of the men's team, travels to Kenosha, Wis., this week to compete in the National Cross Country Championships.

The Lady Tigers qualified for the National meet Nov. 2 when the women claimed 1st place honors at the District 10 championships at Emporia State University.

The Tiger men came away with a 3rd place finish at the District 10 championships, but were unable to qualify for this weekend's meet.

However, Darren Horn, Oberlin senior, will make the trip to Wisconsin, as he brought home an individual placing of 3rd, good

enough to qualify him for the national meet.

Also at the District 10 championship meet, the Lady Tigers placed five team members on the all-district team while the men had three runners awarded with all-district honors.

Head Coach Jim Krob was also honored as District 10 women's coach of the year for 1991.

Krob said although he feels good about the honor he credits the women's squad for the award.

"It's nice to have, but it's something they really got more than me," Krob said.

He said the most important factor at this stage of the season is to keep the squad members healthy.

"The biggest problem right now is to keep the girls healthy. We had

a couple of them sick last week and we have one sick this week. It's that flu bug that is going around so everything depends on staying healthy," Krob said.

The squad departs for Kenosha early tomorrow morning and will return to Hays late Sunday evening.

According to Krob, they estimate the trip should take somewhere between 15 to 18 hours.

The actual meet is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16.

Krob said the Tigers have set their goals and he is confident they have the capabilities to achieve them.

"Our goal is for the women to hit the top 10 and for Darren Horn to make All-American, and I think we can do it," Krob said.



Daniel Wiegner/Photo editor

Student coach West Harding, Salina senior, works with wrestling team members during practice Monday afternoon.

Harding trades in wrestling days to take student coach role

Christian D Orr
Sports editor

Along with the many new faces on the Tiger wrestling team this season, an old face to the team will take over a new position.

West Harding, Salina senior, has used all of his eligibility wrestling for the Fort Hays State wrestling squad, but now he has taken over a new role roaming the sides of the wrestling mat offering assistance as a student assistant coach.

During Harding's four-year wrestling career with the Tigers, he made four appearances in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national championship tournament.

Harding received all-america honors three of the four years he went to the national championship. He earned second place his junior year. During the national tournament his senior year, Harding received a knee injury in his first match but continued to wrestle in the tournament and went on to capture fifth place.

Harding said he is basically hoping to be able to show the athletes that are wrestling this

year how to win and give them support.

"I want to show the kids what it takes to be a winner. I've wrestled for Pete (Head Wrestling Coach Wayne Peterson) for four years and he is one of the toughest conditioning coaches around. That's what it takes if you're going to be a winner. I just want to help push them and give them some support when they need it."

Harding said although he has coached before and helped with many camps, the fact that he is coaching and not wrestling is not yet set in his mind.

"It really hasn't hit me yet. I'm sure that when the tournaments come and I'm not wrestling but coaching, it'll hit me then."

"Pretty much we have a whole new team except for four or five guys, and a lot of them look at me as one of the wrestlers because I'm wrestling and doing a lot of the stuff that they are, just helping with techniques," Harding said.

Peterson said he thinks Harding will be able to help the wrestlers due to the experience he has on the mat.

"He will definitely give our kids some guidance as far as

strategy and technique. Because of his experience he can be a definite bonus. He's going straight from being a teammate to a student coach, so he will be a good workout partner, which definitely helps."

"He was a top-notch wrestler and as far as competitiveness goes, he's a mold above most athletes. That's the kind of people we always try to get. We don't always know before hand if they have that championship killer instinct. He has it and his record and his accomplishments speak for themselves," Peterson said.

Harding said he is not sure what he is going to do after he graduates this May, but has considered going into the Army to wrestle or even wrestling in freestyle tournaments with hopes of possibly wrestling for the national team.

"I have some big decisions in front of me. If I decide to go on I would probably just mainly wrestle in some open tournaments and freestyle tournaments and maybe try to make plans to wrestle for a world team. It would take a lot of hard work but it's something that I have thought about," Harding said.

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We'll definitely try to take advantage of what he can give us.

"We've got heavyweights banging on each other and we've never had a heavyweight in the room before," Peterson said.

Peterson said he is looking for the production this year to come from the 150, 167 and heavyweight divisions, but he is hoping others will develop throughout the year into top contenders.

"I still have to wait and see on some other people. I think we're going to be stronger. I just have to wait and see," said Peterson.

Peterson said his biggest surprise has been the performance of Joe Dreher, Plainville senior.

Dreher was redshirted last year due to a car accident prior to the season. According to Peterson, Dreher has completely recovered from the accident and has been wrestling well thus far.

Along with Dreher, Peterson has also been impressed with the performance of Ben Loggains, Tulsa, Okla., junior, and Brandon Scott Phillips, Broken Arrow, Okla., junior. Dreher is slated to

open up the season wrestling in the 150-pound weight division, while Loggains will open the year wrestling 126 pound division, and Phillips will wrestle in the heavyweight division.

Peterson said he is looking for Adams State, Western State, and Chadron State to be the main competitors for the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference championship, but he is hoping right now that the Tigers will be able to compete with the three schools and have a chance to win the RMAC championship.

Nationally, Peterson is looking for the three top RMAC schools to compete for the national title. Along with Adams State, Western State, and Chadron State competing for the 1992 championship, he said Western Montana and Northern Montana will also have a good shot at bringing home the top trophy.

One plus for the Tigers is that they will be able to qualify their entire team for the national title since the NAIA national tournament will once again be at FHSU. The team hosting the

tournament automatically has their entire squad entered in the tournament.

Peterson said he hopes to get the team into a philosophical state where they will attack their opponents and get them in the position where the Tigers can win.

"We have to work hard at everything. Basically we need to bring the team into a mold to where they will understand the program philosophy and use that to attack opponents and get them in the position we want them in."

"We have got a real nice balance of potential, ability and talent. We want our people to be on the attack of their opponent and wear him down," Peterson said.

The Tigers will get their first competitive action on Nov. 23 when they travel to the University of Nebraska at Omaha open tournament.

FHSU wrestling fans will get their first glimpse of the team on Dec. 8 when they host the FHSU open tournament at Gross Memorial Coliseum.



Blake Vacura/Photo staff

Tiger wingback John Ruder, Victoria senior, sets his sights on the end zone after catching the ball Saturday afternoon. Muddy field conditions made footing treacherous.

Football

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pass and not rushing. They picked us apart," Cortese said.

But Cortese changed his defense for the goal-line stand, and the Tigers kept Adams State out of the endzone for three plays.

"We clogged the middle and gambled that they were going to try to fight it in there," Cortese said.

But on the fourth down play, Whidalm kept the ball and

scrambled for the pylon in the left corner of the end zone to score.

Whidalm had eight pass completions for 134 yards and a touchdown, while Fisher was 4-of-9 for 65 yards and a touchdown.

Senior tailback Alfredo Hylton led FHSU with 116 yards on 14 carries.

For the season, Hylton has 988 yards on 146 carries. He needs only

12 yards to become the first Tiger rusher to surpass 1,000 rushing yards since Terry Thomas did during the 1985 season.

The Tigers will finish the regular season at 7 p.m. Saturday against Panhandle State University, Okla., at Lewis Field.

A win by the Tigers would give Cortese his 100th win as a college coach.

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Spikers place 3rd at invite

Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State women's volleyball squad hosted the Wendy's Invitational tournament this past weekend and took 3rd place.

The Lady Tigers finished behind Emporia State University, who won the tournament and Southern Nazarene, who took 2nd place.

Emporia State went 5-0 en route to winning the tourney while Southern Nazarene went 3-2.

Although the Lady Tigers' record for the weekend's tournament was better than that of Southern Nazarene, they defeated FHSU in the Lady Tigers' only loss of the weekend.

Head Coach Jody Wise said she was pleased with the performances of the Tiger women but believed the loss to Southern Nazarene was the result of an overall bad match.

"I think all of the girls had a good weekend, but I don't think we ever should have lost to Southern Nazarene. That was probably our one bad match of the tournament but we came back and had a good match against UCC (University of Colorado-Colorado Springs). So it was good to end the weekend on a positive note," Wise said.

The Lady Tigers had two members of the squad named to the all-tournament team, Angel Sharman, Lodge Pole, Neb., senior and Celeste Perkins, Rock Springs,

Wyo., junior.

Perkins also received Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference player of the week and District 10

championships. The contest is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Wise said she is confident going

I think we look pretty good. We played Ottawa earlier this year in Ottawa and won, so that gives us some confidence.

Jody Wise

player of the week honors.

FHSU, which is seeded 2nd in the district, hosts Ottawa tonight in Round 1 of the district

into tonight's matchup against Ottawa and believes the Tigers will have the advantage by playing at home.

"I think we look pretty good. We played Ottawa earlier this year in Ottawa and won, so that gives us some confidence. It's always good to have the competition on your homecourt."

Depending on the outcome of tonight's contest, the Lady Tigers could have the opportunity to continue to play at home this weekend by hosting the District 10 final four.

Wise said she thinks FHSU will have the advantage if they win tonight and host the final four this weekend.

Not only will the Lady Tigers have homecourt advantage but they have an automatic bid to the national tournament.

"Since we have an automatic berth to the national tournament because we're hosting it this year, it takes some of the pressure off of us. Even if we don't win we will still make nationals, but we'd like to win and be taken seriously," she said.

Wise said she is positive Emporia State is going to be tough for any team to beat but believes the Lady Tigers have the best chance.

"It's going to be tough for anyone to upset Emporia. They are a good quality team with a lot of different weapons. I think we have the best shot of upsetting them because we will be playing on our home court," Wise said.

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No one immune to HIV



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Last Thursday was one of the most difficult and saddest days of my entire life.

My hero, Magic Johnson, announced to all the world that he had tested positive for the HIV

virus and would retire from basketball effective immediately.

When I first heard the news I didn't want to believe it and then I went down to the University Leader office to work and found out the story was indeed true.

I wrote my article in almost complete silence and when I finished I walked home — crying all the way. I walked into my apartment straight to my bedroom. I stood there staring at Magic's posters, forever it seemed, hoping and praying that I would wake up and this would all be a very bad dream.

Well, it's five days later and I still haven't awakened and I still haven't stopped crying. This is no dream. This is reality and it really hurts.

Magic has been my hero since 1979 when his Michigan State team defeated Larry Bird and the Indiana Hoosiers to win the NCAA championship. I remember watching him play and telling my

father how amazing I thought this guy was.

MAGICAL even. How appropriate, don't you think?

When he entered the National Basketball Association in 1980, the Los Angeles Lakers quickly became my favorite team as they have remained for over a decade and will continue for as long as I live.

However, after this I can't imagine watching another Laker game as long as I live.

I always knew he would retire from this sport he loved so much someday, but I never imagined it would be this soon or under these circumstances. And I can't help asking why him — why Magic?

My family has been wonderful, listening to me cry and not thinking I was stupid to be this upset over a man I have never met. I think they know that Magic had an impact on my life without a need to know him but just by knowing of him.

I had to realize Magic is human.

He's no different than you and I. He made a mistake just like everyone else does. But this is one which he may eventually have to pay for with his life.

Then I started to think about how this may enlighten people's awareness of this disease.

Here is a man who has brought entertainment and extreme joy to millions of people all over the world. Here is a heterosexual man who does not use drugs and has contracted the HIV virus. Perhaps something good can come out of the tragedy of this one man's life, but that is up to you and me and the rest of the world.

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But we don't have to let it kill anymore. We can abstain from sexual contact with a number of partners. We can practice safe sex every time we do engage in sexual intercourse. We can practice monogamy. We can do so many things.

We are stronger than AIDS, but the only way we are going to win this ongoing fight is to stop thinking "it can never happen to me," because it can, and if we don't start being careful it will.

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