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Sports

Tigers beat Russians

The Fort Hays State men's basketball team defeated the Russian Select Team last night 87-83 in its first game of the season.
See page 4.

Opening weekend brings hunters to town

Bob Gilmore
Editor in chief

Hunters will be flocking to northwest Kansas this weekend for the opening of pheasant season.

The weekend is annually one of the biggest in Hays for hotels and restaurants, Bob Templeton, executive director of the Hays Chamber of Commerce, said.

"We start getting calls in early fall and late summer (for hotel and restaurant information)," Templeton said.

He said calls come from all of the bordering states: Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri and Oklahoma, as well as others.

Jana Jordan, director of the Hays Convention and Visitors Bureau, said her office estimates 95 percent of the rooms in town are taken.

"I can't say it's the busiest (weekend of the year). It is one of the busiest," Jana Seibel, acting manager of the Super 8 motel, 3730 Vine St., said.

As of yesterday the Super 8 still had a few rooms open, Seibel said.

She said some hunters begin making reservations one year in advance.

Jordan said it is difficult to say how many people actually visit Hays during the weekend because so many people stay with friends and relatives.

Chris Havel, information representative for the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, said it is estimated that 20,000 people will hunt in Region One this weekend.

Region One extends from Saline County to

the Colorado border and from Ellis County to the Nebraska border.

Overall, Havel said the pheasant population will be low this year because of the bad weather in May, mainly hail, which hurt the population during nesting.

One problem which many hunters may encounter is finding land to hunt on since most of the land in the area is privately owned.

Cedar Bluff Wildlife Area, 13 miles south of Interstate 70 on Kansas-147, is the nearest public hunting area.

According to the Cedar Bluff brochure produced by the department of wildlife, the area has a pheasant population that is low to fair.

There are 22 public hunting areas in the region which are open.

He said studies have shown the best hunting in the region is the four county area of Graham, Norton, Phillips and Rooks, which are north of Ellis County.

Within the four county area are six public hunting areas:

- Almena Diversion Wildlife Area, two miles north and one-half mile west of Almena;
- Kirwin National Wildlife Refuge, 15 miles southeast of Phillipsburg;
- Norton Wildlife Area, six miles west and two miles south of Norton;

- Rooks State Fishing Lake and Wildlife Area, one and one-half miles south and two miles west of Stockton;
- Webster Wildlife Area, eight miles west of Stockton;
- Woodston Diversion, eight miles east of Stockton.

Hunting licenses cost \$10.50 for Kansas residents and \$50.50 for out-of-state residents.

Special guest to perform

Stephanie Baccus
Staff writer

The Hays Symphony Orchestra is proud to present Nina Gordon, principal cellist for the Kansas City Symphony, as a guest soloist in their performance at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

Fort Hays State Symphony Conductor Julian Shew will be directing at the concert.

"I'm excited about having her here. It sounds as if she's accomplished a lot," Lynne Albers, chairperson of the publicity committee for the Hays Symphony Guild, Inc., said.

Born in Russia, Gordon received her musical education from the Moscow Conservatory in the former Soviet Union. Shew said the Conservatory is one of the best musical schools in the world.

She then received her "artist's diploma with distinction" from the University of Tel Aviv in Israel.

An artist's diploma is a performance-oriented degree, issued beyond a bachelor's degree, Shew said.

While in Israel, Gordon won first place in cello solo and chamber composition in national competition.

After moving to the United States, she became the associate principal cellist for the Florida Philharmonic.

In 1990, she won the position of principal cellist in the Kansas City Symphony. While in Kansas City, Gordon has been very active with chamber and solo performances.

"All of us here are very excited about it," Shew said.

"I think everyone feels honored that she's coming to play. She's a delightful person and she's easy to work with," he said.

"I think she'll add a lot to an already talented Hays Symphony," Albers said.

"Some people don't think Hays has anything to offer but cowboys and forts, but we do have more cultural activities. People just need to know about it," Albers said.

Tickets for the concert can be obtained at the door. Cost is free for FHSU students and other students under 18 years old, and \$4 for adults.

Students compete in math relays

Anne Zohner
Managing editor

Approximately 1,500 high school students from across the state added it all up on campus yesterday as they participated in the 15th annual Math Relays.

Students from 55 different schools converged on the Memorial Union and were able to participate in up to six events, Bev Unruh, department of mathematics office manager, said.

"It is like an academic track meet," she said. "There are six different tests that the students can be in."

The competitions at the relay were trigonometry, algebraic manipulations, informal geometry, application of algebra, calculations with calculators and using number sense.

The participants, who were ninth through 12th graders, were also able to choose their type of competition.

"The students can compete as a team or as an individual," Unruh said.

If working on a team of three, she said, the first two members of the group were allowed "six and one-half minutes to work on the problems and the last member of the team had seven minutes."

Testing began at 9:45 a.m. and the last test was completed at 12:45 p.m.

However, the competition was not over. The events were concluded with not another test, but a math bowl, which is similar to an academic quiz bowl.

"We have four teams from four different schools competing in the math bowl," Unruh said.

"We started out with 15 teams from eight schools on Oct. 31 in a preliminary round of double elimination, so we will decide the champ."

Liberal came out on top with McPherson placing second, followed by Coldwater and Tipton.

In the Math Relay competition, McPherson took first in the 4A through 6A division and Quinter took top honors in the



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

Andrew Ring, Coldwater High School senior, raises his hand first to answer a question during the Math Bowl yesterday in the Fort Hays Ballroom of the Memorial Union. Approximately 1,500 Kansas high school students came to the Fort Hays State campus to participate in the FHSU Math Relays. Ring was the captain of the Coldwater team which placed third. Also pictured is teammate Matt Barnes, senior.

1A through 3A division.

In addition to the academic work out the students receive, they are also given the chance to take a look at Fort Hays State during their breaks, Unruh said.

"A plus is that this event has also become an excellent recruiting tool for Fort Hays State, giving students from western Kansas high schools the opportunity to visit our campus," she said.

KFHS asks SGA for air wave support

Bryna Sandstrom
Staff writer

Representatives from Telecommunications and Media Services asked student senate for support in their efforts to bring KFHS to the "air waves."

The student-operated radio station is cur-

rently only accessible through the cable system.

Lance Lippert, assistant professor of communications, addressed the Student Government Association last night with the issues surrounding the wanted change.

Lippert said Fort Hays State is the only Board of Regents' institution offering tele-

communications without an over-the-air radio station.

He said this severely limits the accessibility of the station by students and the area residents.

SGA

To page 3

Smoke signals



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

Cory Burton, Hill City senior, talks to Ellie Gabel, Student Health Center nurse, about the 16th annual Great American Smokeout which will take place Thursday Nov. 19. Although Burton is not a smoker himself, he signed up to pass along the information to someone who does smoke.

'A Chorus Line' to dance onto stage this weekend

Christian Wallingford
Staff writer

Take 16 dancers ranging in talent from girls with two left feet to girls who have been performing since birth, put them on stage and have them audition for a major Broadway show.

Have 16 of the dancers married to each other, put the dancers in a musical, and the result becomes a funny, satirical and moving musical.

Such is the story line for the Hays High School production of the Broadway musical "A Chorus Line."

The musical opened last night and will be performed tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the 12th Street Auditorium.

Production Director Joe Dolezal said he chose this particular musical because of its adversity and story line.

In most theatrical productions, there

are one or two leads who have major roles and everyone else is supporting them," Dolezal said.

In "A Chorus Line," there are 16 leads, and no one part is more important than another. Everybody has to work harder, but this was never one gets to be a star. This particular story line also highlights the diversity in our society and the pressures that we all face with our day-to-day lives," he said.

Dolezal said one of the biggest hurdles the cast faced was learning the intricate dance steps. He said the dancers' feet were in the capable hands of choreographer Jackie Creamer.

In some cases, Jackie had to teach 15 years of dance in six weeks," Dolezal said.

There are 26 musical numbers and everyone is moving in every one of them. Usually there is a song, dialogue and then another song. But in "A Cho-

rus Line" everything happens at once and the timing has to be perfect. Jackie had a huge task and she has done a great job."

Creamer, who has been teaching dance in Hays for 10 years, attributed the show's success to the strength and popularity of dance in Hays.

There are people who have been dancing since before they could walk," Creamer said. "Some of the cast members have never danced before, but since the show is supposed to look like an audition, the different ability levels feed to the play."

While each of the actors and their characters are different, all of them and they want people to get the same thing from the musical.

"Everything in the show is life," Creamer said. "I hope that people realize that the show is about the insecurities that we all have, and hopefully we can adapt."

Christmas is giving

Although Thanksgiving is still a few weeks away, the Christmas season will soon be upon us. When you think of Christmas, you immediately think of ornaments, mistletoe and presents.

However, Christmas is not like this for everyone. Some are not so fortunate.

This year instead of thinking of all the gifts you will receive, think of the gifts you can give to those less privileged.

Beginning today, Toys for Tots will be setting up a drop-off box in the Memorial Union for donations of children's Christmas gifts.

When you see the donation box, don't just look the other way and assume that someone else will help these children.

Think back to your own childhood Christmases. Remember the excitement of ripping into those brightly wrapped packages and discovering the gift you always wanted?

Now imagine a Christmas with no gifts at all. No packages under the tree, no stockings on the wall, none of the usual excitement of Christmas morning.

Let's all remember what Christmas is really about. It's not receiving, it's giving.

So do your part this year. That one little toy could put a smile on a young child's face and make their Christmas one they will always remember.

MDC & TLW

Magic shows character in decision

The magic is gone for good this time.

Magic Johnson announced last week he is bowing out of National Basketball Association play and has officially retired. Again.

Johnson said his main reason for deciding to call it quits was because of the controversy and the fear caused by a bleeding scratch on his arm during a game last week.

The questioning glances and uneasiness of the other players made Johnson rethink his participation in the sport since he has HIV.

He began to realize others may not believe it is safe to participate in the same game as him since he has the deadly AIDS virus.

However, if you watched clips



Anne Zohner

Managing Editor from that decision-making game, the trainer who bandaged Johnson up did not even wear gloves.

Even though he was in direct contact with the cut and with Johnson's blood, he was obviously not fearing for his life.

I personally do not believe Johnson would have re-entered the game or played in Barcelona if he knew his participation in the sport

would endanger the lives and the health of other players.

It is too bad that the fear and attitudes of the other players made Johnson decide to go ahead and bow out for comfort's sake.

However, it is par for the course. It took a great deal of courage for Johnson to come forward in the first place and admit his illness.

It took even a larger amount of character to re-enter the game amongst rumors and questions of his health during the Olympics in Barcelona this past summer.

And now, Johnson is willing to give up the love of his life to ensure the game can be played without fear and without questions about his health.

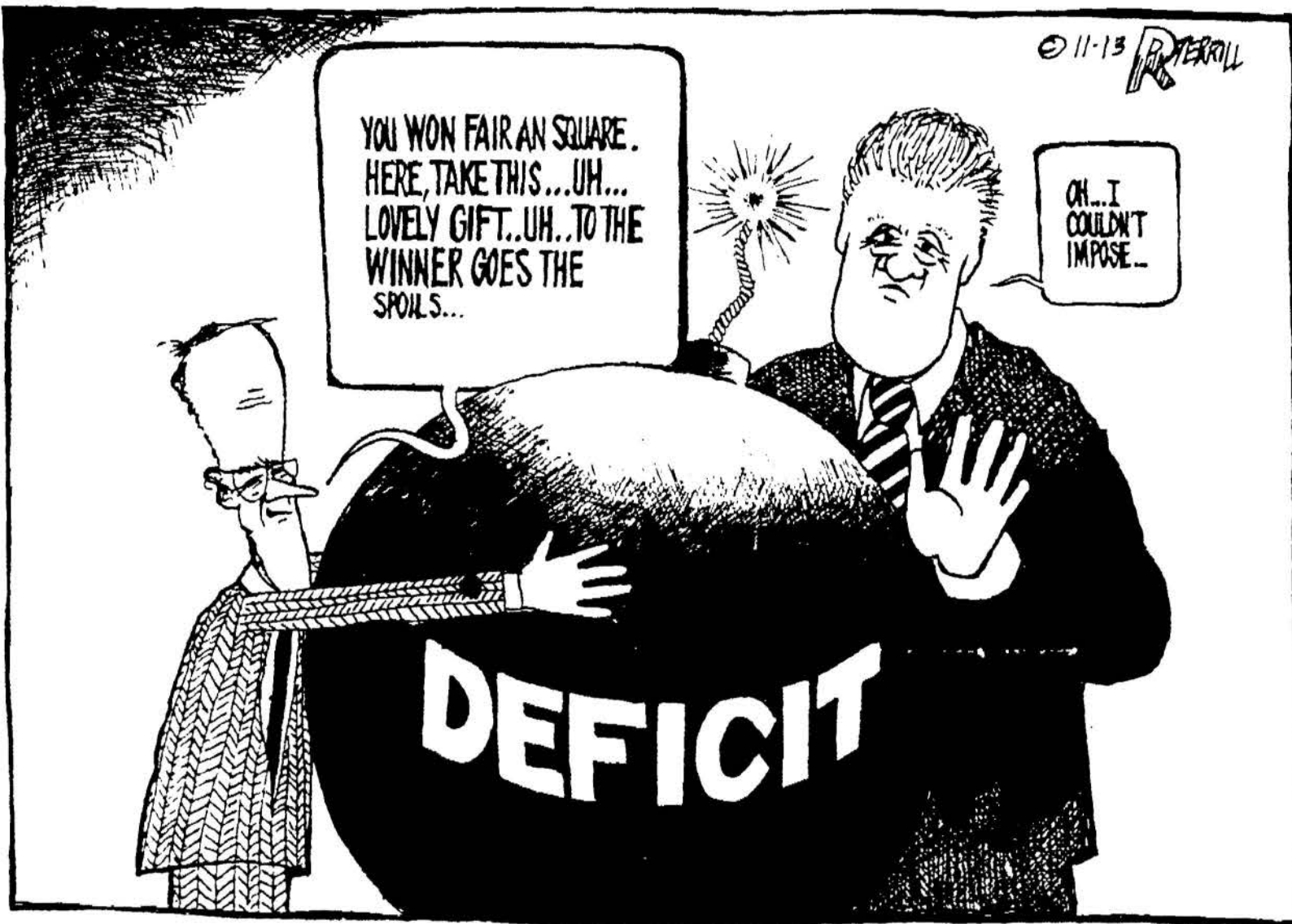
Yes, Johnson has made some graceful moves both on and off the court this past year.

For it was one year ago that Johnson came forward with the horrible news for the first time, and one year later, he is once again facing the painful consequences of his health.

And once again, he is backing out of the game.

Johnson was always known on the court as being unselfish and could always be counted on for incredible assists. He was a team player, not an individual star.

And so it was in his final play of his career. He sacrificed his wishes to continue playing so the game could go on in comfort.



Letter Policy

The University Leader encourages reader response. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length.

All letters must be signed, no exceptions. 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.

Letters must be turned into the Leader two days before the next publication or they may be held over until the next issue.

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.

The University Leader

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

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Letters to the editor

Home ec needs to stay

Dear editor,

As future members of a dynamic profession, we feel it is very important people understand what home economics is.

The purpose of home economics is to educate people on how to live better. It applies information from the arts and sciences to our interests and interests of individuals and families. The focus of the program is to always be on the family and improving the quality of life.

At Fort Hays State, we are working toward a future where the education from home economics is a part of a well-rounded education. We are not just teaching people how to cook and sew, we are teaching them how to live better.

We are teaching them how to live better by teaching them how to manage their money, how to manage their time, and how to manage their health.

We are teaching them how to live better by teaching them how to manage their family, how to manage their community, and how to manage their world. We are teaching them how to live better by teaching them how to manage their life.

graduates has increased 50 percent in the last two years, and nationwide there is a shortage of 8,000 home economics teachers.

FHSU has the only four-year home economics program serving western Kansas, eastern Colorado and neighboring areas. If FHSU was to lose this program, we feel it would be detrimental, not only to the university but to the entire community and western Kansas, as well as neighboring states. Statistics show that 80 percent of FHSU home economics graduates reside west of Highway 81, and 63 percent live in the FHSU area.

As future teachers, we are working toward a future where the education from home economics is a part of a well-rounded education.

New requirement unfair

Dear editor,

On Thursday, Nov. 5, Karl Metzger, director of student financial assistance, informed Student Government Association that financial aid was changing a great deal. One of these changes will affect me directly. That change is the requirements for independent students. The new requirements are that a student must be 24 or older, a kind of the court, married, or by certain circumstances like child abuse or molesting, otherwise you are considered a dependent student.

Excuse me, but the definition of independent to me is no outside help from anyone. I didn't realize that I had to be a certain age in order to be claimed independent.

I'm sure that I'm not the only student with a full-time job, paying for all my bills, and trying to go to school. I put off going to school in order to get my cosmetologist license, to get a job and still need financial assistance. But, I am not

24-years-old, I have not been abused or molested, nor am I married. The fact is my parents just simply do not give me any money. And now the new requirements for financial aid consider me dependent.

How is a person who doesn't have financially stable parents to acquire a degree? The largest percentage of college students is 18 to 24. Among this group there are a variety of financial situations. Should the government discriminate against this age group and prohibit their obtaining a higher education if their parents cannot provide it for them? What kind of future will this bring for all of us? It seems the government is saying that a college education is for the privileged.

I ask the students who are going to be affected by these new financial requirements to not just stand by and let this happen. Please write to Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.), Bob Dole (R-Kan.) and Gov. Joan Finney telling them how unfair these requirements are. Maybe if they don't think we are independent, we can ask them if we can be dependent on them to send us to college.

Rhonda Burgardt
Wakeeney junior

What about the future?

Dear editor,

My name is Matthew. I am 21 years old and I'm attending Fort Hays State through a combination of luck, sheer tenacity and student aid. I've probably seen me going to class, or at work or met me across the table at a job interview.

When I was 18, my abusive stepfather threw me out of the house a week after graduation. Since that time, I have made my own money, paid my own bills and fought my

own battles. Thanks to some helpful financial aid, I'll graduate in May with my bachelor's degree in communication.

As of Nov. 11, though, I am no longer an independent student. No warning, no questions asked, and no recourse. I am simply not an independent.

I can be expected to pay my bills on time, I can live off macaroni for a month, I can dig through the seats of my car for food money, but I am really not independent. You must be 24 years of age, a veteran, an orphan or ward of the court or several other things that I am not. Why is my situation not considered at all? Why do I not legally exist?

The financial aid department apologetically told me that the only thing I could do is choose a parent to be my support. I can choose between my bankrupt mother, my retired grandmother or the father whom I've never met. Some choices.

The only comfort for me is I will be a graduate student soon and therefore eligible for independent status, but what of those who come after me? There are always people who slip between the cracks of society. I have a friend who's been married, divorced, arrested and all other forms of adulthood, but he doesn't rate as independent. My friends who have been married three years and are trying to raise a child while working and attending school are likewise not independent.

I'd just like to thank George Bush, the education president, for revealing my inadequacy in thinking that I was any kind of adult. I'd also like to send my apologies and my best wishes to the other independent students who aren't, both present and future.

Matthew Peterson
Beloit senior

Campus/ Community Briefs

Upcoming dance

The Western Kansas Gay and Lesbian Services will be hosting a dance from 8 p.m. until midnight on Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Backdoor.

There will be a \$2 donation fee at the door.

Free screenings

Free screenings to check the development of children birth through 5 years are being offered today at the Early Childhood Development/Community Childcare, "The Children's Center."

The screening, sponsored by the Hays Interagency Coordinating Council for Preschool Children, may identify potential problems which could later cause difficulties for the child.

Interested parents who have a concern about their child's development can call the Center at 625-3257 for an appointment.

The screening appointments are scheduled on a first come-first serve basis.

Actors needed

The Fort Hays State Players Club is sponsoring a play in December and needs actors and actresses.

There are parts for three to four men and four to six women.

This is a great chance to become involved in FHSU theatre.

If you are interested in being involved in the play, please meet at 4:30 p.m. on Monday in Malloy 106.

For more information, call Brian Hill at 625-9916.

Jail and bail returns

The Delta Zeta Sorority will be hosting their second-annual "Slammer Time" event from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 20 in the Sunset Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The event is a jail-and-bail fundraiser for Gallaudet University for the Hearing Impaired and other local charities.

For more information on how to "jail" a friend, instructor or boss, call 625-3719.

Club to meet

The Accounting Club will be conducting a meeting at 6 p.m. on Tuesday in the Sunflower Theater in the Memorial Union Basement.

Mike Chatham, accounting instructor, and others will be speaking about the Certified Public Accountant exam.

For more information, contact Lisa Winter at 628-4955.

Career meeting

Hard Sciences majors (chemistry, geosciences, math and computer science and physics) are encouraged to attend an informational meeting on Career Placement Office services at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Frontier Room of the Memorial Union.

The information will be focused for liberal arts majors.

Donor thank-you

Alpha Kappa Psi would like to thank everyone who helped with the Red Cross Bloodmobile and also those who donated blood.

There were 154 total donors who gave blood during their blood drive.

AKPsi will be sponsoring the Bloodmobile again in the spring, so make plans to give blood then.

Anne & Andy's Reel Review

This week's feature: 'Passenger 57'

Rating: AAAA (worth the ticket price)

"Fly the friendly skies" takes on a literal meaning in Wesley Snipes' latest screen appearance in the action-packed "Passenger 57."

Snipes stars as John Cutter, a security specialist trainer for a major airline. Cutter has been spending most of his time training flight attendants in classroom-like drills until he is lured back into the "big game" of security by an old friend.

On his flight out to Los Angeles where he is to meet with the top executives of his new position, there is an interesting passenger.

Convicted hijacker Charles Rane, known throughout the terrorist world as the "Rane of terror" is also on-board. Rane is being escorted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to Los Angeles where he will stand trial for past crimes.

As one would expect, the combination of an experienced hijacker and an anti-terrorist specialist make for a dangerous mix 30,000 feet above the ground.

Cutter is caught off-guard and faced with a life-and-death situation with only his past experiences to save himself and the 200 passengers aboard the captive flight.

In addition to dealing with the situation at hand, Cutter is also forced to face up to past actions and painful memories of another type of hoist.

The action is fast and so are the lines, so fasten your seat belt and hang on... it will be a bumpy ride.

ANNE'S VIEW: Wesley Snipes and the other passengers aboard the hijacked flight are not the only ones held hostage in this one, folks.

From the moment this thriller begins to roll, your attention will also become a captive.

Snipes does an excellent job in this fast-moving, action pic. His character is one you will find yourself cheering for as the film progresses, and the charisma of Cutter will make him an addition on your movie hero list.

Snipes also receives commendable support from his cast.

Rane is portrayed in a chilling manner. His crazed stare and cold-blooded manner is enough to send a chill through you as you watch the situation explode.

The violence is not terribly graphic as Snipes gets to show off some of his street-fighting talents.

One of the best aspects of this flick is that contrary to what you would expect, the entire sequence of events is not played out on a plane. Through twists and turns in the plot, the action travels around from place to place and the scene never becomes stagnant.

I enjoyed this film for a number of reasons, and I think you will too.

It is upbeat, and it never drags down with too much violence or too serious of an overtone.

In addition, it adds in some terrific one-liners from Snipes and a dry humor that gives the picture a character and an attitude all its own.

Purchase your ticket now and take the ride of your life.

Rating: AAAA (Worth the ticket price)

ANDY'S VIEW: "The tower has cleared us for takeoff, so sit back, relax and enjoy the flight."

There is not much relaxing on this transcontinental flight, so hold on to your seats, folks.

The action starts soon after the opening credits, giving the audience background information on both our hero, Cutter, and his nemesis, Rane.



After we get some background, pre-flight boarding begins and the story takes off.

Before the flight attendants can even get the complimentary drinks passed out, the terrorism begins. Rane has a few of his fellow fly boys on the plane, and they start taking out passengers and flight crew members left and right.

Luckily, our anti-terrorism hero, Cutter, tires of listening to the passenger sitting beside him and decides to take a potty break. During his stint in the restroom, the action starts and Cutter gets a lead on stopping the terrorists' actions.

Snipes does a great job in his role as Cutter. The one-liners and cynical humor are mixed in well with the fast-paced action of the story.

The predictability factor is very low in this film. You will be surprised with every turn the story takes us on the trip. From takeoff to landing, you never know what will happen next.

The mixture of action and a love theme is also well balanced in the story. After learning about Cutter's past experiences with women, we wonder how he will react to the leading female role.

This is an airplane movie in which humor and action take a front seat and will entice you to purchase a round-trip ticket.

Rating: AAAA (Worth the ticket price)

"Passenger 57" is rated R, and is showing at the Fox Theatre, 1202 Main, along with "The Last of the Mohicans," rated R.

"Pure Country," rated PG-13, and "Candyman," rated R, are showing at the Mall Cinema, 2925 Vine.

'Friday the 13th' proves lucky for twins

Amy Story
Sports editor

Jennifer and Jeannie Costigan, Hays seniors, are fraternal twins and are celebrating their birthdays on this Friday the 13th. Both say for them, Friday the 13th is not bad luck.

"It doesn't make it any different," Jeannie said.

Her sister said the only thing weird about it is people saying it is unlucky, and they both think that it was good luck for them. After all, they were born on that day.

"I kind of feel the numbers that are supposed to be unlucky are lucky to me," Jennifer said.

Both agree the occasion is neat, but they don't think it is a big deal. "I do think it's kind of funny that it's on a full moon too," Jeannie said.

Why is it that Friday the 13th holds such a mysterious air? No one really knows for sure, but the movies that bear that title probably don't help in giving the day a good name. Not many people would consider a man wearing a hockey mask and killing everyone a positive image. Sorry, Jason.

Some people believe Friday the 13th is unlucky because Jesus was crucified on a Friday. The last supper had 13 people present: 12 disciples and Jesus. One of the disciples betrayed him, leading to his death on the following day. Even though this day is said to be unlucky, Christians all over the world observe this day as Good Friday.

Some people even go so far as to believe that the Friday Jesus died was on the 13th day of the month. However, a pair of British scientists used astronomical calculations and evidence from the Bible to prove that Jesus was crucified on Friday, April 3, in the year 33.

Friday the 13th isn't the only Friday people are superstitious about. Some people believe all Fridays are bad. They sight occurrences such as the two stock market crashes in the 1800s, Sept. 24, 1869 and Sept. 19, 1873. Both dates were Fridays and were given the name of Black Friday.

Thirteen by itself is also considered unlucky. There is even a word for the fear of the number 13, triskaidekaphobia.

The number 13 holds many positive significances, like the moon has 13 cycles in a year, 13 weeks in each season of the year and 13 stripes in the American flag. None of these things seem to have anything negative about them, and yet some people are still leery of the number 13.

Tall buildings don't have a 13th floor, it is said to be unlucky for 13 people to be seated at one table, and most airlines are careful to make

sure the seat number and flight number do not include the number 13.

This is the only Friday the 13th left for this year, but beware of the years that have three Friday the 13ths in them. The next one is 1998, but that doesn't mean that next year won't have one.

LIVE POETS' SOCIETY

LITERARY DISCUSSION
TUES. NOV. 17 6:30 P.M.

AT THE BACKDOOR

Dr. Roman Kuchar will show Kotsubynkyi's
The Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors
(winner of the Cannes Film Festival)

Ukrainian Literature will also be discussed
FREE--EVERYONE WELCOME

Sponsored by English Club & Sigma Tau Delta

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GET A COMPLETE MAKE-OVER FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
Start now to loose those unwanted inches on our toning machines and set up an appointment with our new hairstylists, Laquita Becker & Stephanie Engel, for a sensational look for the Holiday Season!!

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SGA

From page 1

"When we're talking about accessibility and service for the community, for students, for Fort Hays State University, we feel we need an over-the-air station at Fort Hays," Lippert said.

The proposed changes would turn KFHS into a 1,000 to 10,000 watt, educational, non-commercial, campus radio station. Their primary area of focus would be the campus but would still be able to reach two to five counties.

Lippert said the process will be relatively simple.

"A good portion of the material and resources are in place, that will facilitate the process to make 'Project KFHS' a reality," he said, "but some of the major components are missing."

Lippert said the "missing components" are "workable, obtainable and somewhat affordable."

"The potential is in place, but we need one thing — your help," Lippert said.

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The University Leader SPORTS

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Friday, November 13, 1992

Wrestling Unity stressed in pre-season

Amy Story
Sports editor

A young Fort Hays State wrestling team will struggle to become dominant over the next few years Bob Smith, wrestling coach, said.

"We're both new and young," Smith said. "We only have five people returning, and we're young because we have so many freshmen."

Since the team is so young, Smith said he does not expect a perfect season.

"We may take a few spankings this year," Smith said.

Jeff Chamblin, senior, also said that having a young team will take its toll.

"I would like to take as few butt-kickings as possible, but we want to give some back," Chamblin said.

One advantage of being a young team is the feeling of unity that comes after working together for a few years, and that this year's team has a lot of potential for the years to come.

"By the time they're seniors, they'll be tough," Chamblin said.

He also said the team unity was already taking shape.

"This year it seems like we're all coming together," Chamblin said. "If someone has a problem, everyone is there for them. We help each other off and on the mat."

Shannon Sawner, senior, said Smith is the reason for the unity.

"I just feel like we're having a lot more fun this year," Sawner said. "I think Smith is positive and he seems to make the team feel like we're a family. I feel like it's more personable."

Smith said being a family was one of his goals for this year, and he is beginning to see that happen.

"We're coming together as a team and becoming a wrestling family,"



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

Freshman grappler Jonathan Paddock gets hold of freshman teammate Scott Stults yesterday during practice at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The team travels to Cheyenne Wells, Colo. today to take on the University of Southern Colo. at 7:30 p.m.

Smith said.

Mark Nansel, red-shirt senior, said Smith made the team better by being a friend.

"He's a friend to all of the wrestlers, not just a coach," Nansel said.

Chamblin also said Smith is a dedicated, as well as caring coach.

"We are young, but we have a positive leader," Chamblin said.

"He's just as dedicated as any of the wrestlers because he came out of retirement to coach."

Scott Stults, red-shirt freshman, said Smith gave constructive criticism.

"He'll attack your performance, not you," Stults said.

It is obvious the wrestlers have respect for their coach, but they love the sport more than anything and Ben Loggains, junior, said that would be what made the team tough in the years to come.

"We've got heart," Loggains said.

"We've got the drive to keep going

and never give up. I think Coach Smith will be a big impact."

Another thing which helps promote the team unity, Loggains said, is that the wrestlers spend so much time together.

"We hang out a lot," Loggains said.

Chamblin said the team is always together because they practice together every day.

"Once the season starts we're together every day anyway. We go and wrestle together and we have fun on our trips," Chamblin said.

Their first trip was last weekend. They traveled to Pueblo, Colo. to participate in the University of Southern Colorado open.

This weekend they will meet USC again, but this time in a dual. Smith said this dual will be one of the tiny steps his team will have to take to become better.

"Southern Colorado was ranked fourth in the nation last year," Smith said. "You have to wrestle the best to become better. You have to crawl before you walk."

Smith is excited about the season and said his team has a lot of promise.

"We have a tough schedule. I'm excited, and after last weekend I think we have a lot of promise," Smith said.

Tigers best Russians last night

Christian Wallingford
Staff writer

In the latest battle between the United States and the Russians, the former cold war opponents looked more like tired street ball players than hungry adversaries. In the end, Fort Hays State luffed the Russian Select team to an 87-83 Tiger victory.

Second year Head Coach Gary Garner said the Tigers were still showing signs of the National Collegiate Athletic Association imposed shorter practice time.

"The kids are trying to think too much instead of just playing," Garner said. "That new rule has been nothing but bad for us. The season is here and we still cannot evaluate our players."

Garner said the game confirmed several things he had seen in practice.

"The first thing I noticed was that we still need to work on just about everything," Garner said. "But there were several good things about the game also. (Junior) Toby Kuhn had an exceptional game. He played well and carried himself like a veteran. Probably the best thing about the game was the way (freshman) Chad Creamer played. He did a great job at point guard, especially for a freshman."

Russian Head Coach Sergey Selivsnov said the Tigers were the best team the Select Team had faced thus far on the tour.

"The biggest advantage they had

"The first thing I noticed was that we still need to work on just about everything."

Head Coach
Gary Gardner

over us was superior rebounding. They were stronger than us physically," Selivsnov said. "Their offense was also very well disciplined."

Selivsnov was not nearly

impressed with the American officials. The Russians, accustomed to playing under international rules, were called for 19 traveling violations.

"I understand that international rules are different, but the calls tonight were ridiculous," Selivsnov said. "You saw them, they speak for themselves."

Selivsnov was, however, impressed with his team's play against the "more talented" FHSC team.

"I think this is the best defensive game we have played on the tour," Selivsnov said. "Unfortunately we made too many offensive mistakes."

Russian Kirill Lyuchinsky said that while traveling around and playing almost every night is difficult, there are some definite perks about being in the United States.

"The rules here are different, and we are having trouble adapting. It is also tough to travel and play every day," Lyuchinsky said. "The best thing about being here though, is the American women. During warm-ups and half-time we aren't very productive because we are constantly looking at the women. I don't see how the Americans can do anything with the most beautiful women in the world always in front of them."

Fort Hays spikers close season on a win

Rebecca Lofton
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State women's volleyball team played their final game of the season at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 10 against Washburn University.

The Lady Tigers defeated Washburn in a four-game match 15-10, 11-15, 15-9 and 16-14. This final game left the Lady Tigers with an overall record of 21-22, just short of the 500 mark.

Assistant Coach Mark Hladek said, "It was our last match, and Celeste Perkins, senior, led the team with 127 good sets, and Jennifer Brandes, sophomore, came

through with 24 kills.

On the defensive side, Lynn Loschen, sophomore, led the team with 27 digs.

Niki Mock, junior, who was unable to play in the tournament the week before due to a back injury, played against Washburn and came through with 20 digs.

Despite the injury, Niki Mock ended the season ranked No. 1 in the nation for digs.

Though they did not quite reach 500, Brandes said, "We didn't make it to 500, so it could have been better, but I really enjoyed playing this year with the team. I think the team members got along well."

Head Coach Jody Wise will be out looking for new recruits to sign

in March, Hladek said.

Hladek said, "This year was a building experience for us. When you step up a level, the intensity has to go with it. Our region is probably the toughest in the United States with many nationally ranked teams."

"For next year, we're trying to grow from that (what we have), so our team will rise and our intensity with it."

Now, as the Lady Tigers go into post-season rest and relaxation, Brandes said, "I'm looking forward to next year because each year you get a little bit better. It's kind of a goal to push yourself to reach a new position."

Tigers will end season this weekend at home

Christian Wallingford
Staff writer

In a less than crucial season finale, the Tiger gridders will face the Fort Lewis College Raiders at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lewis Field.

The 1-9 Raiders are led by sophomore quarterback Thad Trujillo, whose 2,630 passing yards put him on top of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. On the other side of the spectrum, the Raider running game has totaled a league low 568 yards.

On the other side of the ball, senior wing-back John Ruder said the FLC defense is weak at best, as evidenced by the nearly 47 points a

game they give up.

"Their defense is not real strong," Ruder said. "Since this is the last game for the seniors on the team, we would like to go out with a big game. Their defense should give us that opportunity."

Ruder said while practices this week have been lackluster, the game is important to the seniors and the rest of the team.

"It's kind of sad to think that this is probably the last game we will play," Ruder said. "We would all like to finish strong and end the year with a winning record."

A Tiger victory would give them a winning season and secure second place in the RMAC.

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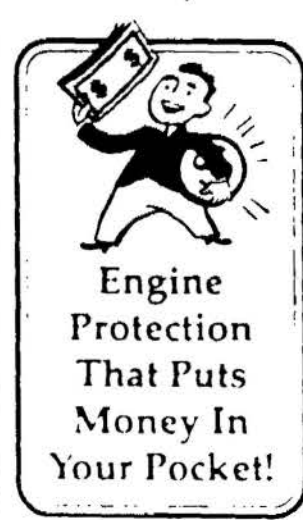
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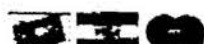
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