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### Felony charges dropped against alum, students

Stephanie Baccus  
Copy editor

Two of three felony charges were dismissed in the Ellis County District Court Tuesday in connection with a break in last summer at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Two defendants were placed on probation and one was placed in a diversion program in the criminal cases officials in the prosecutor's office refer to as "The Tunnelers."

Steven Bellairs, Fort Hays State alum, Eric Luetters, Ransom senior and Doug Waldschmidt, Hays freshman, were originally charged with felony theft, burglary and trespassing involving items stolen from Cunningham Hall on July 3.

The defendants were arrested on Aug. 24 and 25 after FHSU police received information from an FHSU student who knew about items taken from Cunningham. Entrance was gained through the university's maintenance tunnels. Sid Carlile, FHSU police chief, said, "They've since then been secured," he said.

Carlile refused to release information about the student who provided the lead.

Bellairs and Waldschmidt negotiated a plea Tuesday of no contest to the class B misdemeanor charge of trespassing and were placed on six-

month probation, which will remain on their criminal record. The charges of theft and burglary were dismissed.

Luetters pleaded no contest to the trespassing charge at the defendants' first court appearance on Sept. 7. He was placed on a six-month diversion program. At the termination of his diversion, the case against Luetters will be dismissed, and his criminal record will be clean, Glenn Braun, Ellis county attorney, said.

"I don't think anybody needs to be unduly punished for stupidity. And what these guys did was more stupid than it was criminal."

• Glenn Braun

nonexistent, and considering the circumstances, we decided to have a negotiated plea.

"Bottom line is, people that cooperate with the police and with my office are going to receive favorable treatment," Braun said.

"People that don't cooperate are going to be treated differently."

Braun said the investigation revealed many of the items taken from Cunningham had been returned prior to the charges being filed.

This reduced the charges to a mis-

see Felony page 3

The results of the 25th annual Phi Delta Kappa-Gallup poll on education were announced via nationwide interactive telecast Tuesday night. Fort Hays State hosted a town meeting in the Black and Gold Ballroom of the Memorial Union for the telecast. 1,306 adults participated in the telephone survey. Some results were:

Clinton will do a better job than Bush in the field of education 38%

Clinton will do a worse job than Bush in the field of education 33%

Which type of school system do you prefer?

Public 65%  
Private 35%

Values that should be taught in school

Patriotism 99%  
Honesty 95%  
Democracy 93%  
Ethnic diversity 93%

### ASK to close doors

Donetta Robben  
Senate reporter

Assembly of Students (ASK) is a state lobbying group for students who are active in politics. ASK is a non-profit organization. ASK is a non-profit organization. ASK is a non-profit organization.

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Richard Ranker speaks during the press conference yesterday after being named director of the new Center for Teaching Excellence and Learning Technology.

### Ranker to head new Center

Tammy Brooks  
Editor in chief

Setting the new Center for Teaching Excellence and Learning Technology in motion will be second in command to the new director.

Richard Ranker, U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel, has been selected to head the Center.

In a press conference, yesterday morning, Provost Rodolfo Arevalo, discussed the new facility before introducing Ranker.

"Fort Hays State is committed to high-tech, high-touch and to improve our teaching," Arevalo said.

He said the mission of the Center is to assist the development of FHSU's faculty skills of teaching through interactive television.

Its responsibility will be to "revitalize around the consolidating units which stood alone and to combine the areas of instructional and graphic design support, academic, continuing, audio and video production, audio and visual and photographic services, and the interactive television system."

Ranker begins his duties

at FHSU on Oct. 18, he is currently Chief of the Curriculum and Technology Integration Division and director of distance learning at the Air War College in Montgomery, Ala.

"Ranker's background fits nicely into what we are trying to do here at Hays," Arevalo said.

In a press release, President Edward Hammond said, "The hiring of Dr. Ranker is the culmination of nine months work by a task force that examined in-depth the media services and information management components of the university."

"This new unit will centralize some of our campus services and will better serve the technological and teaching needs of faculty, students and staff," Hammond said.

"We believe that in Dr. Ranker, we found an extremely qualified person to help us develop this new and important Center."

Ranker said he is excited about the "sense of family at Hays." He is delighted to be selected to do what he feels strongly about.

"The Center is designed to be a service to the faculty so the faculty can be a service to the students."

"It is important to provide this ser-

vice while having fun," he said.

Many of Ranker's comments, during the press conference, caused the audience to laugh.

For example, Ranker said, "The real challenge will be to find an office."

However, this comment does have some truth.

Jack Jackson, assistant professor of communication, said he would be sharing his office with Ranker plus a few others.

"The (former) Media Center is now the new location for the Center," Jackson said. "Now it is just a matter of doing some minor remodeling to make room for all of the changes," he said.

Jackson had the opportunity to sit in on Ranker's job interview.

"He is very personable, but most importantly, he is knowledgeable in this area," Jackson said.

Ranker has a bachelor's degree in secondary education from Pennsylvania State University, a master's degree in secondary education and an educational doctorate in policy, planning, and administration from the University of Southern California.

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### Harris speaks on racism

Scott Staab  
Staff writer

Eddy L. Harris, author, spoke Thursday night at 7:30 on "Individual Response to Racism" in the Fort Hays Ballroom in the Memorial Union.

The event was the first of the Keith G. Sebelius Lecture Series. The series' aim is to annually feature scholarly speakers who address broad issues rather than specific topics.

The lecture was open to the public at no charge through the cooperation of the FHSU department of sociology and the Memorial Union Activities Board.

Harris has written three non-fiction books, "Mississippi Solo," "Native Stranger" and "South of Haunted Dreams."

He currently is working on a new book about Harlem.

Harris, a St. Louis native, has travelled extensively throughout the U.S., Europe, Central America and Africa.

He graduated from Stanford University in 1977 with a degree in journalism and film making.

Harris stressed color does matter. "We live in a very racist society, where the color of a man's skin determines everything, absolutely everything," Harris said.

Harris tries to use his travels to initiate personal action. "I have seen a lot of things most people have not. It does not make me bitter. I have nothing to be bitter about. I have shared others' suffering. It makes me want to do something about it," Harris said.

"What we do as individuals is very important. We all have to sacrifice for the future, or there will be no future left. We need to do it overnight. We must not only think of our children, but our children's children," Harris said.

Addressing rural America, Harris said we must be aware of the images we bring of "blackness" to campus. The small towns where many FHSU students come from do not have blacks and they must be more aware of the type of mental picture they produce.

He broadened his scope and addressed the U.S. immigration lottery policy. 40,000 people were admitted to the country. Of those 40,000, none were African or Japanese.

Harris asked what made the Irish so special that they were allowed 16,000 people into the country? He wondered what kind of message this sends out to the world.

The Rodney King trial had important questions that were ignored, but brought out serious questions about how blacks are perceived, according to Harris.

"The fact that the trial was held in Sumner Valley points to the white man thinking that a black man can not be his peer," Harris said.

Harris said, "We must realize that all oppression is linked and that not just the object of oppression is damaged. We all become hostages."

### Gallery Series alum returns to FHSU during Homecoming

Amy Krob  
Frederick reporter

Friday, from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in the Fort Hays Homecoming activities, the Memorial Union Ballroom will be the setting for a free concert open to the public featuring J. B. Booth.

The main reason we're doing this is to have something extra for the week of Homecoming, and it focuses a little more attention on the union building at this time," J. B. Dent, director of student activities, said.

The Memorial Union Activities Board is sponsoring the return of Booth to the FHSU campus.

Dent said Booth is "Hays a few years back and performed as part of the Gallery Series."

Born in the Philippines, Booth spent the first 10 years of his life in India and Pakistan, where his father was working as a chemical engineer.

His family then moved to Idaho where they lived until Booth was in high school and then he finished school in Wisconsin.

After he finished school, he continued traveling, hitchhiking just about anywhere west of the Mississippi River and even over to Europe.

Reflecting on his experiences, Booth's songs are diverse in style, melody and mood.

Booth grew up entertaining himself and taught himself how to play the piano. From there, he moved on to the guitar, which was also self-taught.

Eventually, he got into writing and performing his own music. Booth will be performing everything from pop to folk music at his concert.

Booth also writes political music and enjoys improvising songs during his performances.

In an interview, Booth said improvising a song is the best way he can share his craft with the audience.

Booth has released one cassette, "Yarns," and "Sing Out" music magazine has described it as, "simply great music."

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## Editorial

### Guidelines needed for posters

The campaigning for Homecoming royalty elections has caused many students to be concerned with the regulations dealing with hanging posters on campus.

Although no written rules are available, there are some implied rules students should be aware of when hanging posters, according to the Office of Student Development.

- All interested entities must have permission from Student Development before distributing any posters on campus.

- People must ask building supervisors for the location of proper placement areas before hanging posters inside or outside any buildings.

- Posters can be placed on Jellison Bridge, sidewalks and lampposts.

- Posters can not be placed on painted walls or any memorials or plaques located on campus.

- Avoid any colored paper that bleeds when wet.
- Banners and signs on trees are acceptable if no sharp attachments are used.

- It is the responsibility of all individuals hanging up posters to be sure the posters are taken down.

When organizations, clubs, or individuals need

and desire to "advertise" through the use of posters, it is helpful knowing these guidelines.

However, these rules are only implied.

It is very frustrating for students concerned about following Fort Hays State rules and regulations when concrete ones are not easily accessible.

For example, no guidelines for hanging up posters were included in the Homecoming royalty information packet.

Many students, unaware of the unwritten rules, posted signs in forbidden places.

Also, there are no regulations concerning the distribution of posters included in the FHSU 1993-94 Student Handbook.

How are students supposed to know correct procedures if these rules are not printed in available and appropriate resources?

It is very difficult to determine which students are innocently placing posters in the wrong areas from those who deliberately do.

Hopefully, this information will be easily available to students in the future by being included in both the Homecoming procedures and in the Student Handbook.



The current Bosnia approach...

## Cleaning car provides may discoveries

The things I do for my friends. Take, for instance, when a good friend's car broke down.

I volunteered mine until this friend could get the little dilly-bobber that sends the stuff to the thing that runs the radio, fixed (since the tunes are the only important part of the car).

Loaning out my car wasn't that big of a deal; in a close friendship, anything that's mine, except my boyfriend and my favorite shirt, is also my friend's. And when you have a lot of guy friends, there usually isn't much of a contest over boyfriends or clothes.

The really big favor came when I thought I'd go a step farther by doing something I'd not done in a long time.

It was a strenuous, time-consuming effort, but in the end, the overwhelming relief was worth it, even when no one noticed.

I cleaned out my car. I know it sounds like a Danielle Steele novel, but it was my own private victory.

The demolition of the shrine of junk developing in my automobile was almost as good as a movie.

It was a nostalgic trip through my past (I found a parking ticket from my freshman year-in high school), an adventure (I rescued my hand from sharp things under the seats. I think whatever it was growled...), a romance (I found a wrinkled picture of an ex-someone special in the trunk. I burnt it...), and science (I tried to figure out how old the fossil-looking things on



Stephanie Baccus  
Copy editor

the floor mats are).

Mom would cry.

When I first looked at that mess, I felt like I did when I was about six and decided I would dig to China through my sandbox, using a little plastic shovel.

I'd made a pretty big hole by the time Mom called me in for dinner. Then Dad called me some names when he saw how much sand I'd dragged in the house.

At any rate, I found some interesting things while cleaning my car. Here's a list of a few artifacts my little plastic shovel and I stumbled upon, more or less. Don't tell the health department.

I decided to start in the back. I didn't find much in the trunk, except some *cannabis sativa* in an package postmarked "Woodstock, 1972."

I wasn't even born then, and I looked up the definition of this cannabis stuff. If you don't know what it is, I don't want to tell you. (My cat ate plants once, and he's dead. I'm not touching the stuff.)

Scattered all over my car, I found enough pens to last me the rest of the year (if they worked), and enough change to pay for my books next semester-if I could just get the sticky gunk off of them.

Speaking of gunk, how about the stuff that settles into every crevice of your car?

Especially that felt-covered hole right below those neat pull-out holders car-makers give you for cups.

I think it was so intelligent of them to put an absorbing material like felt in just the spot to catch the watered-down soda when it soaks through thin fast-food cups.

It's like having plush carpet in a bathroom with a leaky toilet. Mmm, mmm, mmm.

Under the seat was a big C-Mart cup from a road trip I took last spring. It still had some... stuff in the bottom.

I think it used to be a soda. Maybe.

You know when you put a pen or a straw on your dash and it falls down in the defroster slots, in between the windshield and the dash?

If you're lucky, you can touch it, but you can't grab it, and your vacuum cleaner can't even suck it up.

I think I spent two years trying to get that straw out.

I wanted to take out the dash to get it, but I thought it might decrease the value of the car.

(Dealers are so picky about things

like dashboards.)

The straw's still there.

The next thing I found was worse than the scene in "Aliens 3" when that gross monster is breathing on and dripping gross alien-slime on Sigourney Weaver. I found disgusting, green nose artifacts (yuck!) and a piece of green fluorescent gum under the seat from when I let my ex-boyfriend drive my car.

I'd already found other memorabilia he'd left that was about as gross, only it didn't stretch as far as the gum did.

After tipping him a new bodily-waste exit, I told him he could come over and get it himself, but he didn't, so I fed it to the things under the seat.

I didn't know I had such cool stuff in my glove box: an owner's manual I've never read, McDonald's ketchup and straws (I threw out all the straws), a melted tape, air freshener, a flashlight that worked about as well as the freshener, and a slip entitled, "Do's and don't's for your new tattoo."

Don't ask.

Well, I've got to go. My editor is going to yell at me for this "novel," and besides, I'm taking those "fossils" I found on the floor mats to Sternberg to find out how old they are.

But you know, I think they might be the bones that the growing things under the seat threw away.

I think I need a bigger plastic shovel.

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## Letters

### Campaign posters perceived as 'litter'

Dear editor,

This is in response to Squire Boone's article "Posters mar Homecoming campaigns" in the Tuesday, Sept. 28, issue of the University Leader.

I feel very strongly against hanging posters on campus. I do not mind them being hung in the halls, but on the stairs, sidewalk, and trees is ridiculous.

I am surprised to see someone like Herb Songer, assistant vice president for Student Development, go for

something this degrading. He said, "It is one of the most useful methods of letting students know what is going on."

I guess he does not know about the campus radio station, KHFS, but KHFS was not even approached by any candidates.

Songer goes on to say, "I really think it is healthy. You go to tons of the bigger campuses across the country and the place is littered with flyers and posters."

He thinks it is healthy to have the

trees and benches plastered with paper, which, after it rains, turns into a pile of dyed, wet, shredded document. This is not healthy.

On going to bigger campuses and seeing this, I have one thing to say, if they cut down all their trees and paved the lawns, would we? He said it perfectly when he said "littered." That is all it is, litter.

He closes by saying, "At the very least, it is a small sign of life." At the most it is ugly, trashy garbage.

He should look at the parking

problem, or the bogus dependency status for financial aid or Oktoberfest for a big sign of life.

I do not expect all faculty and staff to help against all the problems on campus, but at least do not encourage the problem to continue.

I do not have a solution to the problem, but something needs to be done, whether it is making the candidates clean up after the election, allowing them to post inside only or not allowing posters at all.

Andy Rose, Hays junior

### Homecoming flyers anger club, student

Dear editor,

I would like to express the anger and concern I feel every year at the damage of Homecoming flyers that plaster the campus.

They are everywhere.

Some of them have colors running on our new, very expensive limestone markers.

Not only is this disrespectful and extremely ugly to FHSU visitors, staff and students, but it is pathetically wasteful.

Did you know the average American uses 600 pounds of paper every year?

We should be trying to lower that number.

On the other hand, I also understand this is the easiest way for organizations to promote their candidates.

That is why, when my organization Alpha Epsilon Rho, broadcasting organization, nominated our candidates, we also made a commitment to not wallpapering the campus with wasteful flyers.

Besides, after it rains, these flyers just rot, anyway.

Instead, our limited number of paper flyers were posted indoors and were responsibly removed.

I hope in the future this will be standard procedure.

Lisa Blanchard, AERho vice president

### Crew responsible for cannon safety

Dear editor,

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has been a proud supporter of Fort Hays State Tiger football for many years. Since the late '60s, we have provided, as a service to the FHSU football team and fans, the Sig Ep cannon in the northwest corner of Lewis Field Stadium.

The crew takes responsibility and asks those individuals, who are at close range and possibly at risk, to move. Most of the time, this is not a problem, except when capacity crowds fill the stands and overflow onto the track. When crowds spill

onto the field, Tom Spicer, director of athletics, and the events crew assist in moving fans from the area.

The fraternity continues a risk management program while insuring its members via a substantial liability insurance policy.

The cannon crew takes great pleasure in lighting the cannon after the opening kickoffs to both halves, after any Tiger scores, and occasionally again on the ensuing kickoff. If anyone finds the cannon too loud, we will gladly provide you with ear protection from the FHSU Speech and Hearing clinic.

Sorry about the "firecracker," it will not happen again.

Con Cockrum, Sig-Ep president and the Sig-Ep cannon crew



## Campus Briefs

## Pictures for Reveille

Sign up for organization pictures are Oct. 4-6 in the Memorial Union. Pictures will be taken Oct. 18, 19 and 21.

## Campus safety

A campus safety awareness information session will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Black and Gold Room, Memorial Union.

## Blood drive

A Fort Hays State Blood drive will be held Oct. 13 in the Black and Gold Room, Memorial Union. Sign up in the union Oct. 4-7. Give someone the gift of life.

## Sign-up schedules

Sign-up schedules for the following companies will be available Tuesday in the Career Development and Placement Service office, Sheridan 214: Servi-Tech, Inc.; Foot Locker; Kennedy McKee & Company; New York Life; Crop Quest; and Waddell & Reed Group.

## Homecoming parade

Community or campus groups wishing to sponsor a float in the Fort Hays State Homecoming parade Saturday, Oct. 9, should register their floats with Carroll Beardslee, by 4:30 p.m. today in Sheridan 318. The theme for the parade is "Building the Future. Preserving the Past."

## Marketing Club

Marketing club will meet Tuesday in the Trails Room, Memorial Union.

## Mortar Board

Mortar board will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Landrum lounge, Custer Hall. They will be selling calendars at the football game Saturday.

## Library hours

Forsyth Library hours for Oktoberfest weekend are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The library will resume regular weekend hours on Oct. 9.

## Players meeting

Fort Hays State Players will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 in Felten-Start Theater.

## KSHSAA rules

Students interested in attending the Kansas State High School Activities Association rule ten ACEP coaching certification workshop must sign up by Saturday, Oct. 9. The class runs from 7 to 11 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 27 and 28, in Cunningham Hall. To register, call Jim Krob, FHSU assistant professor of Health and Human Performance, at 628-4395. The cost is \$45.

## One Leader

Due to Oktoberfest, only a Thursday edition will be printed.

This MUAB survey is to get feedback on the idea of holding a non-alcoholic formal dance in the Memorial Union during the Spring '94 semester. Please return this survey to the MUAB office; top floor of the Memorial Union.

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| 1. Would you attend a formal dance if given the opportunity?               | YES  | NO   |
| 2. If a dinner was included before the dance, would you attend?            | YES  | NO   |
| 3. What type of music do you prefer?                                       | LIVE | DJ   |
| 4. What would be a reasonable price, per person, for the dance and dinner? | \$20 | \$15 |
| 5. Additional Comments:  |      |      |

## Livestock show today

Sundi Fairchild  
Staff writer

The agriculture department and the Block and Bridle Club will be hosting a livestock show today at the Fort Hays State Pavilion, the indoor arena, one mile north of I-70 on the 183 bypass. The contest will start at 8 a.m.

"There will be sixteen schools, 136 contestants and 20 teams at the show," Garry Brower, associate professor of agriculture and agriculture department sponsor, said.

A team is made up of five team members. There are two teams per school. Schools are here from Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas.

There will be twelve different sections of judging, including market steers, market hogs, breeding ewes, market lambs and beef bulls.

"Individual awards will be given in each section for species and oral reasons given for the top five places," Brower said.

The top three teams will receive plaques and the top five overall team winners will receive awards.

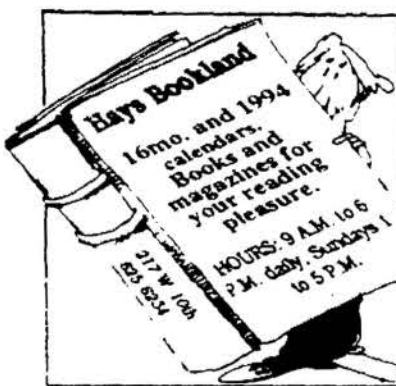
"Around noon, we will try to get everybody to Gross Memorial Coliseum for oral reasons to be given," Brower said. Awards will be given at 6:30 p.m. at a banquet in Victoria.

"Custom-made plaques will be given out for the awards. Our own team members will not be receiving plaques as common courtesy," Brower said.

Sandra Johnson, assistant professor of agriculture, Kevin Huser, meats judging team coach and swine and sheep herdsman, and Mike Gould, associate professor of agriculture are sponsors for the Block and Bridle Club.

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## THEY'RE HERE!

Beavis and Butt-head Oktoberfest  
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at the following locations:

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Eddy Harris, author, spoke about "Individual Response to Racism" last night in the Memorial Union's Fort Hays Ballroom. Harris has written three books about his travelling experiences.

## Felony

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demeanor level.

"There was probably more of a charge of what's called 'temporary deprivation of property' rather than a theft charge," Braun said.

"Mr. Luetters cooperated initially more than Mr. Waldschmidt and Mr. Bellairs and that's why he was treated a little more favorably," he said.

Braun said he thought the outcome

of the case was justified.

"We were all young once. We're all entitled to make a few mistakes, and we all need to pay for those mistakes at the appropriate level.

"In this case, I feel the result was appropriate based on the circum-

stances," he said.

The defendants were assessed no fine other than court costs, which are almost \$100 a person. Luetters was fined a diversion fee and court costs.

The defendants must also return all property to the university.



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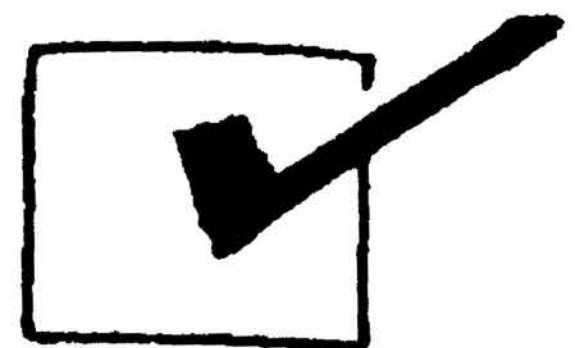
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## Finalists chosen for Homecoming royalty

**Amy Krob**  
Entertainment reporter

And then there were ten...ten Homecoming Queen candidates and five King candidates, that is.

Wednesday afternoon, amidst a room of royalty nominees, the combined 10 Homecoming finalists were named.

The 1993-94 Queen candidates include Michele Kootz, Simin Marefat, Noalee McDonald, Tara Pfannenstiel and Summer Vann.

The 1993-94 King candidates are Mark Colson, Marc Enyart, Jeffrey Marsh, Bob Opat and George Strecker.

Michele Kootz, daughter of Gary and Loree Kootz, is a business education major from Bushton. She is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Omega Phi, Business and Professional Women's Club and Kansas Student National Education Association. Michele keeps busy with school, but enjoys playing tennis and walking.

"I think that he or she [the candidate] should be active in the school and have the ability to interact with people and enjoy it," Kootz said.

Simin Marefat, daughter of Reza and Mary Marefat, is a nursing and exercise science major from Hays. She is a member of PLATO, nursing FHANS and is an athletic trainer. She enjoys sports, running and spending time with her friends.

"It's really important to be yourself, sincere and people oriented. They

[the candidates] should get along with people and be willing to help them," Marefat said.

Noalee McDonald, daughter of Ronald and Shirley McDonald, is a math and sociology major from Beloit. She is the program coordinator of McMindes Hall, advises the hall council, is an escort for STOP, a national residence hall honorary and a member of the math club. Noalee enjoys sports, animals, being with people and country dancing.

"[A candidate] should be someone who's respected by their peers and not only that, but liked. They need to like being at Fort Hays and proud of the organization they represent," McDonald said.

Tara Pfannenstiel, daughter of Linus and Debbie Pfannenstiel, is a public relations major from Hays. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, student senate, PRO's, Model UN, co-director of ASK and a VIP ambassador. Tara likes to relax in the free time she has and loves the theatre.

"A candidate shouldn't be someone you've never heard of before. It should be somebody who's personable, active on campus and represents the school," Pfannenstiel said.

Summer Vann, daughter of Michael Vann and John and Susan Helsel, is a psychology major from Lakin. She is a member of the cross country and track teams and enjoys running and sports.

"[A candidate] needs to be an outgoing, friendly person who's involved in lots of activities and takes an interest in their school," Vann said.

Mark Colson, son of Richard and Margaret Colson, is a crop science major from Mankato. He is photo editor of the yearbook and a staff photographer for the newspaper. He enjoys photography, sports, hunting and skiing.

"[A candidate] should be friendly, able to meet people easily, involved on campus and take school seriously," Colson said.

Marc Enyart, son of Dale and Mary Enyart, is a general science and pre-med major from Enid, Okla. He is involved in Weist Hall council, Mortar Board, student government, BACCHUS, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Block and Bridle and is Weist Hall's program coordinator. Enyart enjoys medicine, reading science fiction books and gardening.

"[A candidate] should be outgoing, very active, well-representative of the student body and diverse," Enyart said.

Jeffrey Marsh, son of Lemeul and Florence Marsh, is a general communications major from Greensburg. He is a member of the Student Alumni Association, night security manager for Weist Hall and a national residence hall honorary. He enjoys flying and is working towards his private pilot's license. He also enjoys the outdoors, hiking and camping.



Travis Monsse/University Leader

The ten homecoming finalists announced Wednesday are: Front Row: Tara Pfannenstiel; Noalee McDonald; Simin Marefat; Michele Kootz and Summer Vann. Back Row: Bob Opat; Jeff Marsh; Marc Enyart; George Strecker and Mark Colson.

"[A candidate] should be someone people know, because it means they're active and they should do what they can to help people out," Marsh said.

Bob Opat, son of Barbara Opat, is a computer information systems major from WaKeeney. He is a resident manager at McMindes Hall and a member of the Fort Hays Singers. Bob enjoys collecting baseball and other sports cards and Coke-a-Cola.

memorabilia and singing.

"Somebody who's an all around good person, honest, loyal and dedicated, both to school and to friends [makes a good candidate]," Opat said.

George Strecker, son of John and Marietta Strecker, is a business administration/management major from Lakin. He is president of the Student Alumni Association and involved in intramurals. Strecker enjoys all sports.

outdoor activities and traveling.

"[A candidate] definitely should be someone who's friendly, can keep a smile on their face and still be a leader," Strecker said.

Voting will take place in the Memorial Union Monday and Tuesday, and the winners will be announced during halftime of the Homecoming game next Saturday.

And then there were two.

## Stroke victims and families to receive help

**Connie Ellerman**  
Staff writer

In 1993, an estimated three million people will suffer from strokes. Will one of the victims be a loved one? How would one cope if this tragedy struck? To whom can one turn?

Fortunately, there are answers to these questions. They can be answered due to the work of Dr. Claire Matthews, associate professor of communication disorders; Gerry Chambers, a speech pathologist at Hays Medical Center and Sue George, a registered nurse.

Together, they have coordinated the Northwest Kansas Support Group. This organization is for stroke victims and their families.

It also acts as a support group for people affected by other neurological disorders, such as Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis, Alzheimer's disease, head injuries and brain tumors.

The group provides comfort and assistance to those facing the obstacles involved in coping with a stroke.

The Northwest Kansas Support

Group for stroke victims and their families meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the Wellness Center on the Hadley Campus, 201 E. 7th St.

Now, because of a special concern for the spouses and caregivers of the neurologically impaired, Matthews and Chambers have organized another support group primarily for the spouses.

The support will be a way of relieving frustration and depression.

"We have been wanting to do it [start the group] for a while," Matthews said. She hopes there will be enough interest in the community to continue the meetings.

Meetings will be held every Friday from noon to 1 p.m. in Classroom 1 on the Hadley Campus Medical Center.

All spouses and care providers are invited and lunch may be purchased in the hospital cafeteria.

Chambers said additional monthly meeting times will be set according to the interests of the group members.

For additional information, or to be placed on the mailing list, please contact Matthews at 628-4108 or Chambers at 628-7466.

## "Our Town" only campus-produced news in Western Kansas

**Stephanie Baccus**  
Copy editor

It is not new to campus, although it'll be new to many students. It's also longer now, making it the only one in Western Kansas. But what is it?

Defining the campus-produced program "Our Town" is the only question student producer Margie Johnson really can't answer...in less than five minutes.

"It's a 30 minute news program based on community or campus events. It's like an extended news story.

"It's an interview show...it's like a talk show, with one or two hosts and a couple of guests, but it's about news; campus and community events, not gossip," she said.

Whichever definition is most accurate, Johnson does know there is nothing even close enough to compare it to in the area.

"It's 30 minutes of local activities

and news. We don't have that anywhere in this area," Johnson said.

The "interview show" will air at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday beginning Oct. 5, and will continue until the end of the semester. The show can be found on channel 12, The Learning Channel.

KFHS, the campus TV station, interjects channel 12 programming on Hays cable for the show's time slot.

Johnson, Plainville senior, said the program is now 30 minutes long, and it follows a 30 minute newscast. Both are twice as long as they were last year.

The show will have two hosts, Jami Showalter, Goodland sophomore and Tara King, Barnard junior, who will interview one to two guests, "depending on the subject," Johnson said.

"We want to do some fun things this year," she said, listing cooking shows, "because it's so easy for students in a hurry to run to [a fast food place] and not eat healthy."

She also mentioned decorating the background of the set differently to correspond with the subject being discussed.

"Our Town," although not many may know it, is in its fourth year. Steve Schleicher, instructor of telecommunication and executive producer of "Our Town," said.

"I know it's been around a long time, but not too many people know about it. We don't advertise or publicize it a lot," Johnson said.

The whole newscast and "Our Town" broadcast are put together, ran and operated by FHSU students enrolled in the 500 level class, Campus Television Station Operation.

The hands-on class is taught by Schleicher.

Johnson said, "Although we need at least ten [people], we do it all with nine; 11 including the hosts."

"We do the whole production, audio, visual, directing, producing, the pre-production, everything's run by

students," she said.

There are even student written and produced commercials.

She said, "Right now, people can only get us where they get Hays cable: Hays, WaKeeney and Ellis, among others."

Johnson wants to see the program expand in all directions, to include Plainville, LaCrosse and Russell.

"But it takes a lot of time and planning" to get other cable companies to accept KFHS in their programming.

Johnson said, "'Our Town' could've run two weeks ago, but it was set back so the program could be broadcast in connection with the newscast. And there were equipment breakdowns."

Johnson encourages anyone with an idea for "Our Town" to call the KFHS newsroom at 628-4428.

"Because if we can't use it for 'Our Town,' it could be done as a news piece," Johnson said.

## Stallions to perform in Gross Memorial

**Amy Krob**  
Entertainment reporter

It isn't often a person has a chance to see a group of performers who have been perfecting their skills for over 400 years.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Gross Memorial Coliseum will be transformed into a stage for "The Wonderful World of Horses" starring the Royal Lipizzaner Stallions.

The breed became almost exclusively the property of nobility and military aristocracy. The Lipizzans were trained for battle, but were evacuated several times during wars for protection of the breed.

Only the most gifted Lipizzaner stallions can be used for the intricate leaps into the air. These maneuvers were once used as battle movements to protect the rider through the power and strength of these horses.

This is a very unique show. It's the only company of its kind in the country touring," I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said.

"The Wonderful World of Horses" is on its 24th anniversary tour. In 1970, producer Gary Lashinsky created "The Wonderful World of Horses" starring the world famous Royal Lipizzaner Stallions as a new family arena attraction.

Over the years, 23 million people throughout North and South America have seen this internationally acclaimed show.

The motion picture, "The Miracle of the White Stallions," depicting Gen. George Patton's involvement in saving the breed, did much to publicize and create the mystique of the Lipizzans. Horses and riders were brought from Europe to perform in this unique family oriented arena attraction.

In its presentation of Lipizzans, Lashinsky's show emulates the Spanish Riding School of Vienna, Austria, the centuries-old training center considered the "Harvard" of the equestrian world. It also maintains a traditional performance similar in many ways to what you would see at the Spanish Riding School.

Although the Lipizzans star in the presentation, also included are the ancestral forefathers of the Lipizzan, the Spanish Andalusian and the Arabian horses.

Not only will Andalusians be shown in saddle, but also in a unique presentation where the rider performs all the maneuvers of the Grand Prix Olympic level dressage while walking behind the horse and guiding him through his paces.

This is especially unique, for it is not normally seen in North America.

The conclusion of the performance is the traditional Grand Quadrille, or military drill. It features six to eight Lipizzaner stallions with their riders performing an intricate routine, exhibiting maneuvers through the highest level of dressage.



Courtesy photo

"The Wonderful World of Horses" starring the Royal Lipizzaner Stallions will perform Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

"They [the horses] were here about seven or eight years ago. The horses are just huge, and they're expensive to move around," Dent said.

This is a Memorial Union Activities Board sponsored activity. Dent said the Block and Bridle club will be doing as much work as MUAB by providing ushers and housing horses.

Tickets for the show are \$11.50 for adults; Fort Hays State students, chil-

dren under 12 and seniors 60 plus are \$9.50.

There are also a limited number of VIP tickets available for \$15.50.

Dent said these tickets will be for two rows of chairs right around the arena.

Tickets are available at the student service center, Memorial Union and Dillon's stores, 27th & Hall and 1902 Vine St.

## Fort Hays State Trivia

Last week's question was: What were you not allowed to take to pep rallies and athletic events during the depression era?

Answer: A date

Name the building built in 1905 which was originally the gymnasium, a social building next and named for the person who worked hard to acquire this land for a college.

*Editor's note: This is the eleventh Fort Hays State trivia question in a series that will be continuing throughout the fall semester in each edition of the Leader. The answer to each question will appear in the following edition of the Leader.*

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# Piece of history has arrived, to be assembled today

Squire R. Boone  
Managing editor

Pieces of the past arrived in Hays last night.

Today, those pieces will be fitted together to create history.

The pieces will create The Moving Wall Vietnam Veterans' Memorial, a replica of the actual Vietnam Veterans' Memorial that stands in the Mall in Washington, D.C.

It will be on display tomorrow through Saturday, Oct. 9 at the American Legion, 13th and Canterbury.

Artifacts and memorials left at the Moving Wall will be boxed and cataloged for prosperity, according to Charles Staab, Jr., committee chairman for the Moving Wall project.

Opening ceremonies for the Moving Wall will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the American Legion. The memorial will be opened for public viewing for the rest of the week.

Ceremonies at the Wall are scheduled for every evening next week. A closing ceremony will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9.

Each ceremony will include the laying of a memorial wreath by family members of a deceased Ellis County Vietnam veteran; a speaker; a rifle salute and the playing of "Taps." Edward Hammond, Fort Hays State president, will act as Master of Ceremonies on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Highlighting the week will be a roll call of all the names inscribed on the Wall.

Staab said reading every name was a task awesome in scope, but it

would be accomplished.

"We are going to start [tomorrow]. It may take all week, but we will get through every one of them," he said.

As of Jan. 1, 58,183 names were etched in the stone of the memorial; approximately 1,300 of those listed remain unaccounted for as prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action.

The names of seven women and 16 military chaplains are included on this roll of honor.

Among the names appearing on the monument are the names of nine FHSU alums (see related story, **Nine FHSU alums remembered**, this page).

Seven Ellis County residents are on the memorial as well: Gary Lee Binder, Arthur Klaus, Norman Leikam, Charles Malone, Daniel Nueberger, Olin R. Rigby and Robert L. Urban.

Overall, the Moving Wall consists of 74 panels silkscreened from the actual memorial and measures 252.8 feet, slightly longer than half the size of the actual Wall, which spans 493.5 feet.

Staab said he has been working on bringing the wall to Hays for more than a year.

"More than 137 requests have been made this year alone by states and organizations," Staab said. "We are really fortunate to have this opportunity."

Many schools have contacted the American Legion concerning field trips to the Moving Wall.

Staab said he knew of "at least 20 schools that were interested," but even

that may be a conservative number.

"I lost track after twenty," he said. More than 600 people are expected to visit the Moving Wall during its stop in Hays.

"We hope there will be a lot more. But we will just have to wait and see. Hopefully, the weather won't be a factor," Staab said.

Staab said people should bring lawn chairs, in case not enough seating is available.

Staab also said the Moving Wall will only be in Hays one week, but its presence is likely to be felt long after it has gone.

The west lot of the American Legion area has been transformed into a park to house the Moving Wall during its stop in Hays.

After the Moving Wall has left Hays, the area will be known as "Memorial Veteran Park" and it will be kept up as a park for veterans of all wars.

"This will not be a picnic area. There will be no food, drinks, smoking or pets allowed," Staab said.

A small rock garden and surrounding triangular sidewalk was built in the middle of the park. Staab said a permanent memorial will be placed in the rock garden.

Pete Felten, owner of The Stone Gallery, (107 1/2 W. Sixth St.), is going to make a limestone monument for the park. We haven't seen any plans yet, but we are very excited," Staab said.

The Moving Wall will be erected along the north and west boundaries of the park.

Flying over the park are the American flag and the official black-and-white flag honoring all MIAs and POWs.

Inscribed at the bottom of the MIA/POW flag is the slogan: "You are not forgotten."

Staab said the entire event is more than "simply a community project." "We have had about 60 people from the surrounding area volunteer their time," Staab said.

Ron Legleiter, publicity chairman for the Moving Wall project, said the turnout was impressive.

"It has been a tedious adventure, getting the area ready for the Wall. The amount of volunteer manpower has been very helpful," he said.

Personal recognition was not Staab's motivation for becoming involved with the project. His son spent one year in the jungles of Vietnam.

"He was one of the lucky ones who came back, but he lost a lot of buddies over there. He's travelling 550 miles to visit the Wall," Staab said.

An estimated \$2,500 was needed to bring the Moving Wall to Hays. After adding expenses for materials, printing and lodging for workers, Staab said the project would cost around \$5,000.

"We have raised in excess of \$3,000 so far," Legleiter said.

Staab said the American Legion is still accepting donations for the project.

Donations can be sent to the American Legion, P.O. Box 84, Hays, Kan. 67601. Checks can be made payable to "Moving Wall."



Travis Monesse/University Leader

A rock garden and a triangular sidewalk with two flag poles was built to be the home for The Moving Wall Vietnam Veterans' Memorial. The wall will be erected today in the courtyard of the American Legion, 13th and Canterbury. The opening ceremonies will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the American Legion. The wall will be on display tomorrow through Oct. 9.

## Nine FHSU alums remembered, rededication of Memorial Union 10 years ago

Connie Ellerman  
Staff writer

Ten years ago today, the Memorial Union was rededicated to include the names of nine Fort Hays State students who lost their lives in the Vietnam War.

In October 1958, the Memorial Union was initially dedicated to the 73 men who died in World War I, World War II and the Korean War.

As of 1982, no Kansas university had a war memorial honoring Vietnam veterans.

At that time, FHSU student and Navy veteran, Gary Jones went to Steve Wood, Memorial Union director, with the proposal of honoring the FHSU students who died in Vietnam. Jones obtained a list of all Kansas

residents who died and began searching university records for those who were students at FHSU. He found the names of nine.

To include these nine men, the union was rededicated on Oct. 1, 1983: Homecoming weekend.

The nine FHSU students who died in Vietnam were Kent L. Amerine, Great Bend; Barton W. Brooks, Clayton; Michael L. Donovan, Norton; James D. Eisenhour, LaCrosse; Samuel R. Gardner, Wichita; James E. Hedkett, Hays; Terry A. Householder, Concordia; Arthur L. Klaus, Hays and Norman A. Leikam, Hays.

According to Steve Wood, Gardner took a correspondence course from FHSU. He was still considered a student and was honored

Householder participated in track at FHSU. He developed a close relationship with his track coach, Alex Francis. In a letter to Coach Francis, dated June 23, Householder spoke of being back for the fall semester that same year, however, he never returned. Francis sat in the place of Householder with his family at the ceremony.

The ceremony honoring the men was held in front of the Memorial Union. Pat Roberts, Congressman from the 1st Congressional District spoke. Parents, spouses and friends represented the soldiers.

Prior to the Homecoming football game that afternoon, the stadium crowd paused for a moment of remembrance.

During the silence, the Air Na-

tional Guard 148th Tactical Fighter Group of F-14s flew over and performed the missing man formation. The formation had four airplanes flying together. One of the planes veered off, which symbolized the missing man.

Several reminders of war veterans are placed in the Memorial Union. On the north wall of the lobby in front of the Union Bookstore, hangs a plaque dedicated to the '82 FHSU students who lost their lives. The plaque was carved by Dale Ficken, associate professor of art.

Wood said all objects in the cur-

ing are symbolic to Ficken. The crosses in the background symbolize death. The rainbows arching across the plaque stand for unfulfilled dreams and the wheat inside the rainbow represents Kansas.

In the lower left hand corner, there are nine men without faces. Wood said Ficken's purpose of giving the men no identity is because they symbolize all of the men who gave their lives for our country.

The \$1,200 cost of the plaque was covered by donations, which also provided funds for the small garden east of Memorial Union.

On the wall south of the spiral staircase, two frames depict the events of the rededication ceremony. A photograph of the F-14s in formation was taken by Dr. Larry Good, FHSU alum. Other small photographs and a narrative of the dedication compose the second picture.

The name, Memorial Union, was given because the building is a memorial to all FHSU students who were killed fighting for our country.

Today, exactly ten years later, Wood says it is "appropriate that we remind current students of this (the dedication of the union)."

## Tau Kappa Epsilon alum to be honored with memorial wreath

Crickett Reese  
Staff writer

"In memory of Kent L. Amerine, Scroll #371 of Tau Kappa Epsilon, died August 2, 1966, Republic of Vietnam. Charity, Esteem, and Love."

These words will be inscribed on the memorial wreaths dedicated to Amerine. The wreaths will be displayed in the Memorial Union.

They will also be displayed under Amerine's name at the Moving Vietnam Wall.

The Moving Wall will be displayed October 2-9 at the American Legion located 13th and Canterbury.

The wreaths are being donated by TKE brother Duane Roushe.

Coordinator of the memorial wreaths, Bret French said these displays are "out of respect for one of our deceased brothers."

According to French, the words "Charity, Esteem, and Love" are the three guiding principles of the fraternity.

Amerine graduated from high school in Great Bend in 1944. He

attended Fort Hays State from 1961 until he voluntarily joined the United States Army in May, 1965.

Amerine was married in June, 1965 to Kathleen Walters. The couple were wed for one year before he was sent to Vietnam.

"He was a very patriotic person, and he knew the draft was inevitable, so he voluntarily signed up."

Amerine served as a medic while in the Army. "Because he joined voluntarily, he was able to choose medicine," Walters said.

In the letters she received from Amerine, he talked a great deal about the children.

He would sit under a tree and show them his picture and visit with them," Walters said.

Walters continued, "He felt they American boys were over there Vietnam for the children."

While attending FHSU, Amerine was involved in the Men's Glee Club as well as a member of the TKE house.

Amerine is also fondly remembered by his college roommate and

TKE brother, Herb Songer.

"He always had a smile. He was very easy going, easy to talk to."

"Kent was a guy everybody liked," Songer said.

Songer was also drafted into the war, but did not know Amerine had died until his return to America.

"I knew he was in the Army, and I tried looking him up one time," Songer said, but he was unsuccessful.

The young men enjoyed playing guitars and singing folk songs together.

"Kent had a very nice voice," Songer said.

Walters will be attending Roll Call on Saturday, Oct. 9.

Amerine was the father of two children, David Christopher and Kent Mitchell.

Both sons attended Thomas Moore Preparatory School in Hays.

David lives in Great Bend, and Kent resides in California.

Amerine is also survived by his parents, Lorin and Nadine Amerine of Great Bend, three brothers and one sister.

### the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm and Dan Vehber

#### Pre-Nintendo, Coin-Op Videogame Jamboree

**SIMP LEVEL** Name the video games described.

- Orange bi-ped with trunk jumps around on a pyramid
- Insane man scales building and evades dropped flowerpots
- Yellow circle devours dots and runs from multi-colored ghosts
- Squat Italian tries to rescue damsel from barrel-throwing ape
- Energetic amphibian attempts to safely cross street
- Nondescript diamond-shaped thing shoots at advancing multi-legged arthropod
- Juvenile gorilla tries to rescue his imprisoned Papa
- Space jet strafes elaborate floating space platform

**INTERMEDIATE LEVEL**  
Match these character descriptions with the game in which they appeared.

1. Flying ostriches	A. MAPPY
2. Gun-toting archeologist	B. POKYAN
3. Mouse in security guard uniform	C. BUBBER TIME
4. Clown with ball	D. JOE ST
5. Pig with bows and arrows in a hot air balloon	E. TETTERNAM
6. Light cycles	F. CRYSTAL CASTLES
7. A walking fried egg	G. MR. DO
8. Bear with a wizard's cap	H. TRON

**CULTURAL IDIOT LEVEL** Answer these videogame trivia questions.

- What was the first videogame to incorporate laser disc technology?
- What year did Robotron take place?
- Name the two enemy creatures in DUN DUN and describe their appearance.
- The game DEFENDER had a sequel. Name it.
- What type of graphics do games like TRON and STAR WARS use?

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Cultural Idiot Quiz answers can be found on page 4

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## Tigers to take on UNK

**Bob Gilmore**  
Sports editor

The Fort Hays State football team ends its non-conference schedule against the University of Nebraska-Kearney at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Lewis Field.

The Antelopes (1-3) lost to Western State College (Colo.) 31-24 Saturday. After viewing the game film FHSU head coach Bob Cortese said UNK had an opportunity to win or at least tie the game.

FHSU senior guard Jeff Weatherwax will not play in the game due to a shoulder injury. Junior guard Mike Reeves will move to the tackle position to replace Weatherwax while senior Roy Spray will start at Reeves' spot, Cortese said.

Cortese said initially, the team thought Weatherwax would need to undergo surgery immediately, but he is now expected to be out for just two weeks.

On paper, perhaps the most astonishing fact about UNK is the size of its

offensive line. The five average 6-4, 301 pounds with junior left guard George Murdoch being the biggest at 6-7, 345 pounds.

"It might be the biggest team I've

**It might be the biggest team I've ever coached against in college at this level.**

• **Bob Cortese**

ever coached against in college at this level," Cortese said.

In comparison, Saturday's starting linemen for FHSU averages 6-2 271 pounds.

Senior quarterback Ken Terry leads the Antelope attack. Over the first four games, he has completed 48 of 97 passes for 537 yards and five touchdowns, but has also thrown nine interceptions.

UNK senior tailback Mark Yulee

leads the rushing attack, averaging 109.25 yards a game, so far.

The Tigers will be trying to keep up its performance of last week against New Mexico Highlands University in which it only allowed 197 yards total offense to one of the best offensive teams in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

Despite the hard times suffered by the offense, FHSU sophomore tailback Clint Bedore is currently second in the RMAC with a 97.8 yards per game average.

In last season's contest, UNK beat FHSU 17-13 at Kearney.

The Tigers lost out on two scoring opportunities in the second half.

In the third quarter, the team had to settle for a field goal after having a first-and-goal from the five and lost a touchdown when wingback John Ruder dropped a pass in the end zone.

• **Since the renovation of Lewis Field**, no home team has lost on the Stadia Turf. Hays High is 3-0 and FHSU is 2-0. Thomas More Prep-Marian plays its first game at Lewis Field tonight at 7:30 p.m.

• With a win tomorrow, Cortese will move into a tie for third place on the FHSU all-time winningest coaches list with Paul Waldorf, who coached the Tigers from 1936 to 1941.

## Golfers lowering team, individual scores

**Brad Murray**  
Staff writer

With individual and team scores lowering each tournament, coach Tom Johanson is getting excited about the Fort Hays State golf team.

"The fall season is going just fine," Johanson, head coach of the 10 member team, said.

"We've improved every time we've played. If we can just live up

to our potential, we'll be pretty good." The team has been involved in two tournaments this season.

On Sept. 20, the Tigers faced competition in Lawrence at the Baker College Invitational.

The team also traveled to Lincoln, Neb. for the Golden Plains Invitational, hosted by Nebraska-Westleyan College Sept. 24-25.

The Tigers did not have any individuals place, and did not place as a

team, but overall scores improved from the previous Baker tournament.

Trent Smith, junior, led the Tigers at the Golden Plains Invitational, shooting a 218 in 54 holes. Rob Pettit, senior, followed with a 229 total.

The team takes a week off before finishing the fall season at the Nebraska-Kearney Invitational on Oct. 7-8.

## Harriers to go to OSU Jamboree

**Ryan Buchanan**  
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State cross country team will be competing in the Oklahoma State University Jamboree tomorrow in Stillwater, Okla.

The women's 5,000 meter will begin at 9:05 a.m., and the men's 8,000 meter will start at 9:30 a.m.

Awards will go to the top 25 runners from each race.

The Tigers will take their top seven runners from the men's team: Scott Murrison, Mark Pohlman, Scott Wichel, T.J. Trout, Jesse Schreuder, Mike Leiker and Eric Gillen, who is new to the varsity squad, replacing Robert Hammeke in the seventh man

spot.

The women's team will be comprised of six runners: Krista Adams, Heather Cromwell, Sonya Pohlman, Summer Vann, Marla Cook and Jennifer West.

Leslie Nielsen, a regular on the varsity squad, will be sitting out this week due to an injury to her leg sustained in a marathon this summer.

Coach Jim Kroh said her injury

"just hasn't gotten any better."

"We may try to get a red-shirt on

her if she doesn't come around."

Kroh said the meet, will feature a number of large schools including Southwestern College, the University of Central Oklahoma, Butler County Community College, Pittsburg State,

Arkansas, Oklahoma State and Wichita State Universities.

He said the meet is big and should be tough.

"We hope we run well, and we hope we can compete with some of the big guys," Kroh said.

"We'd like to get up there and beat some of the Division II and NAIA schools. That's obviously our goal."

Kroh said, "I think we'll run well. We're starting to come around and starting to get in shape."

The junior varsity squad will be attending the Bethany Invitational in Lindsay.

They will be running in the varsity division with a full team. Kroh said the JV team should do well.

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