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How loud should it be?

Tiger cannon tradition causes commotion; safety questioned

Sundi Fairchild
Staff writer

"Too loud or not too loud?" That is the question.

The question over how loud the cannon at football games should be has raised quite a commotion at Fort Hays State.

The fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon is the cannon sponsor.

"We want to do it (the shooting of the cannon) if the people want it."

"If it's too loud, then enough people will complain, and we will tone it down," Craig Karlin, fraternity sponsor, said.

"The shooting of the cannon has become a tradition that has been done for years," Karlin said.

Carroll Beardslee, FHSU homecoming parade committee chairman, feels the cannon is a "dangerous nuisance."

"Most people find the cannon a nuisance and annoying, but I feel it is also potentially dangerous, especially since I was broadsided by it from nineteen feet at the homecoming game," Beardslee said.

Beardslee said he was getting ready to video tape the bands performing at halftime when the cannon went off. He and several band members were on the track in front of the cannon when it went off.

"Anything that is powerful enough to blow sand across the football field can't be good for a person's ears," Beardslee said.

"Someone should rethink the cannon situation. It either needs to be toned down, moved to the dike, or eliminated," Beardslee said.

Beardslee believes the visiting team, the media, the couch potatoes and those sitting on the west side should not have "to tolerate this amount of noise."

Jack Jackson, director of photography who is often on the field taking photographs, also has complaints about the cannon.

"I think there is a real potential for long-term damage for those people on

the field. Those who are working and playing on the field have nowhere to go and get away from the noise," he said.

Jackson said the cannon is a tradition and adds to the football games. However, he feels safety should come first.

"I teach a class in which twelve-gauge shotguns are used and hearing protection is required. Those guns are not nearly as loud as the cannon," Jackson said.

"My suggestion is to have the fraternity find out if the cannon is too loud, and if it is, what can be done about it," Jackson said.

As for the explosion vibrations blowing the sand on the field around, it is not damaging the new turf.

"I don't know of any damage that can be done by the vibrations," Jack Kuestermeyer, sports information director, said.

Tom Spicer, athletic director, said the reason the sand can still be seen on top of the turf is because it has not settled in yet.

"The sand is on the turf for slippage, and to provide a constant surface, preventing injury," Spicer said.

Not everyone thinks the cannon explosions pose a problem.

Bob Cortese, head football coach, hopes the tradition continues.

"Ever since I have been here, the cannon has been loud, and nobody has ever complained about it. The noise doesn't bother me or any of the players. In fact, it pumps the team up," Cortese said.

Cortese feels the cannon to represent FHSU's history and tradition since Fort Hays State as a military fort.

"It is also something that makes our school unique for having something few other schools have," Cortese said.

The boom from the cannon is produced from the combustion of oxygen and acetone.

"Four balloons are filled, three with oxygen and one with acetone, and placed in the cannon. The torch then

sets off the explosion from the back of the cannon. The lighting of the oxygen is what makes the noise," Matt Forgett, Sigma Phi Epsilon who works with the firing of the cannon, said.

"We always try to make sure people are out of the way. If they aren't, we warn them and wait until the extra point to fire the cannon," Forgett said.

We also tell anybody who will be working on the field, like photographers and the opposing team members, that we will shoot, the cannon off at every touchdown," he said.

The fraternity has special insurance if anyone is ever injured by the cannon.

"This insurance covers property damage and third party injury, and is required for everything the fraternity does, not just the cannon," Karlin said.

Anyone with complaints or comments of the loudness of the cannon should contact student affairs or the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



Up in flames

Hays city fireman Zearl Zeigler, 303 E. 17, Fort Hays State alumni, rolls up the fire hose near West Hall Friday after putting out a mattress that was afire.

Chris Cain/University Leader

Winston to perform 'Winter Show'

Amy Krob
Entertainment reporter

With five solo piano albums and four soundtracks behind him, George Winston will be bringing his piano playing talent to the campus of Fort Hays State.

Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center will be the setting for Winston's "Winter Show," Friday evening at 8.

This is one of Winston's two seasonally-themed solo performances.

Winston is best known for the rural folk piano style heard on his recordings.

His concerts also include stride, R & B piano and the late Vince Guaraldi's *Peanuts* pieces.

On stage, Winston also plays a few solo guitar pieces, in the style known as "Hawaiian slack key."

He is currently studying the play-

ing of the masters of this unique fingerpicked guitar style from the Islands.

I. B. Dent, director of student activities, said this is a special event performance and is in cooperation with the American Red Cross of the Central Plains. This is a local non-profit organization providing food and emergency assistance to individuals and families in transition.

Those attending the concert are encouraged to bring a donation of non-perishable food to help support the ARC.

His solo piano albums include "Summer," "Autumn," "Winter Into Spring," "December" and "Ballads and Blues."

His piano soundtracks include "The Velvetten Rabbit," narrated by Meryl Streep, "This is America, Charlie Brown-The Birth of the Constitu-

tion" and "A Baker's Dozen of Daily Breads & More," a cookbook with a recording.

Winston has also recorded a solo guitar soundtrack for "Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes."

Winston grew up primarily in Montana and spent some years growing up in Mississippi and Florida.

He began his playing on organ and electric piano in 1967 after high school in Miami.

At this time, Winston was inspired by Blues, Rock, R&B and Jazz.

In 1971, after hearing records of the legendary stride (swing) pianist, Thomas "Fats" Waller, he began working on his own brand of pop instrumental music on piano, putting together songs of his own and arranging other pieces.

Winston is currently working on music that is about three-fifths hot music (a combination of R & B, Blues,

Rock and Standards) and two-fifths melodic music.

Winston is presently concentrating on his live performances and is studying R & B/jazz pianist Henry Butler and the late New Orleans R & B solo pianist James Booker.

Friday's concert is part of a six-city tour of Kansas including the University of Kansas in Lawrence and Kansas State University in Manhattan.

"He is the top new age jazz, solo pianist in the country—we're talking big name," Dent said.

All seats are reserved, and tickets are available at the Student Service Center, Memorial Union and G-B Records, Tapes and Compact Discs, 106 West 9th.

Tickets are \$16 for the general public, seniors, FHSU faculty and staff, \$14, and FHSU students and 18 and under, \$10.

Regents schools fall behind in funding

Tuition increases to make up difference

Donetta Robben
Senate reporter

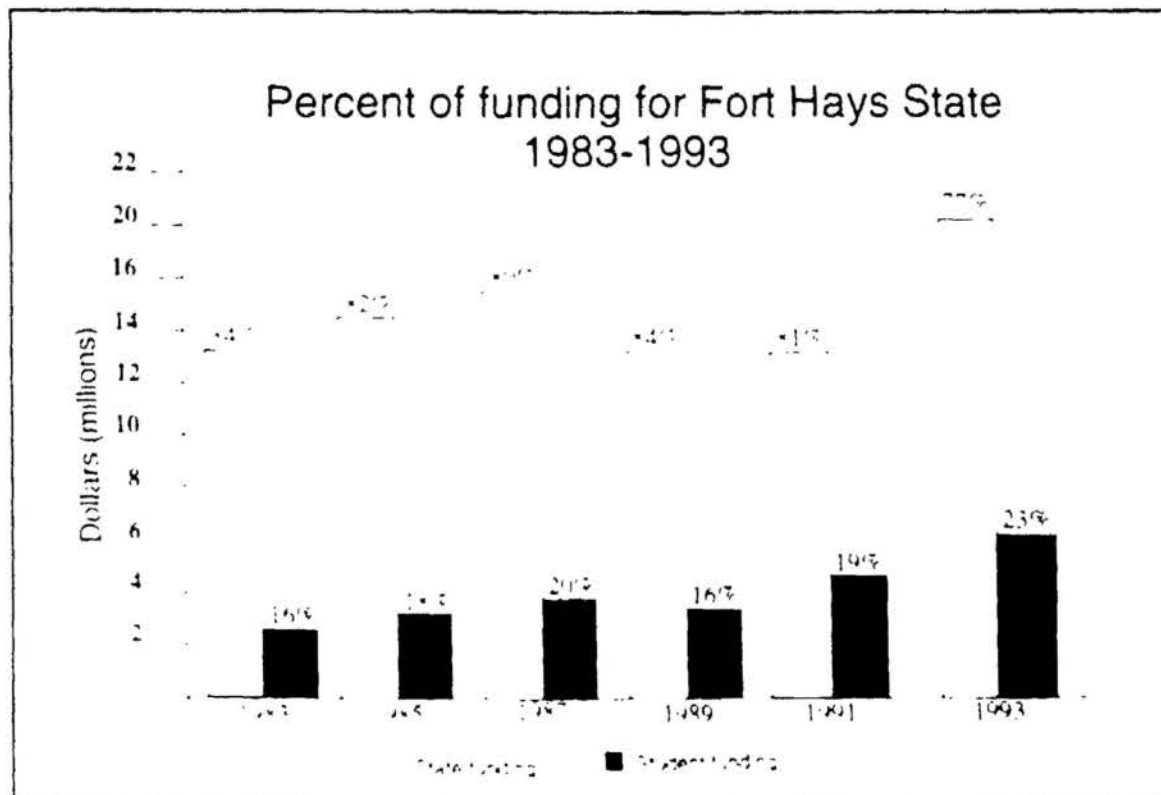
The Kansas Board of Regents' institutions are falling behind in funding compared to other state agencies, John Montgomery, regents chairman, said in a press release earlier this month.

"Over the last ten years, the state has increased funds for community colleges by 120.1 percent, for local school districts by 110.4 percent and for Washburn University by 76.8 percent," the press release said. "Meanwhile, the regents universities have increased by 46.4 percent."

To make up for less state funding, regents institutions have had to steadily increase tuition.

At Fort Hays State, the percentage students pay to keep the college running has increased seven percent over the past 10 years, according to a prepared statement by the Board of Regents.

"We have a very needy student population at FHSU," Nate Halverson, student government president, said. "Yet year after year after year, the students pay more and more and more, while the state pays less and less. Every time the state kicks in less, we become more



of a private institution."

Halverson said higher education needs some type of formula system to ensure adequate funding. "While the state's overall budget is expanding very fast, the regent's budget is not expanding at all," he said. "We need our share versus the rest of the state."

"I understand our legislators have a lot of things to take care of, but if they take a look, people who care more will pay more taxes, which go

back into the coffers of the state. It's a big loop, and I'm afraid we're getting in on the down side of it," Halverson said.

Ray Hauke, administrator at the regents' office in Topeka, said the state has directed more funds to local school districts to help take the burden off property taxes.

This is why local school districts received funding increases that more than double what regents universities

have been receiving in the past decade.

"I believe education is the key to our nation's problems," Halverson said. "It's proven; the more educated a society is, the more it will prosper. Right now, with FHSU aiming at 73 percent need-based for its students, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to see the need for more funding."

Rodeo team does well in weekend meets

Sundi Fairchild
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State rodeo team defeated the alumni in every event except the calf roping at the alumni rodeo Saturday.

Garrett Nokes and Bronc Rumford, both alumni, took first and second places in the calf roping. Greg Farney, Abbeville senior, placed third.

In the bareback event, John Staab, Phillipsburg sophomore, took first and R. A. Turley, Modoc senior, came in second.

In team roping, Tony Campidilli, Hazelton junior, and Mark Miller, took first in front of alumni Mark Leydig and Larry Bartlett. Third place went to alumni Kent and Lance Crouch.

Bobbi Bailey, Wichita senior, and Glenda Miller, Wichita sophomore, took first and second in the barrel races.

In the bull riding event, Jerry Breedlove, El Dorado freshman, took first over alum Mark Studley. Jason Shepard, Yates Center senior, came in third.

Clay Freedy, Sublette senior, out-wrestled alumni Lance Crouch in the steer wrestling event.

Alumni Everett Miller was first in the saddle bronc riding. Monae Samples, Eric junior, came in first in the breakaway roping.

"The team did really well against the alumni in this rodeo," Garry Brower, Rodeo Club sponsor, said. "In the invitational on Sunday, the team did well, he said."

The top three places in the team roping event were taken by the Fort Hays State team members Campidilli and Justin Ungeheuer. Mike Greenleaf and Josh Allison, Colby Community College, and Ryan Swayze and Nate Kuhn.

In the barrel races, Glenda Miller took first place and Bailey came in second. Shepard brought in a third place in the bull riding event.

In the bareback event, Turley went home with first place.

In breakaway roping, Samples came in second.

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Alcohol

Warning signs indicate problem

This week BACCHUS is celebrating its 10-year anniversary of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

BACCHUS, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, has planned a variety of activities to help promote alcohol awareness.

While some students will get involved with the events, many will not, considering it not worth their time.

How untrue this perception is.

Already, more than 50 students at Fort Hays State were cited for driving under the influence of alcohol, in 1993. More drinking violations will be given throughout the remainder of the year.

While these statistics are upsetting, what they do not show is those social drinkers who become alcoholics. Too often, those with serious problems are either ignorant, helpless or unaware of their situation.

Drinking has become an accepted part of our society, and while occasional drinking does not constitute someone as an alco-

holic, students should be aware of possible warning signs.

According to a brochure created by BACCHUS, these signs range from yelling and fighting to experiencing drastic personality changes.

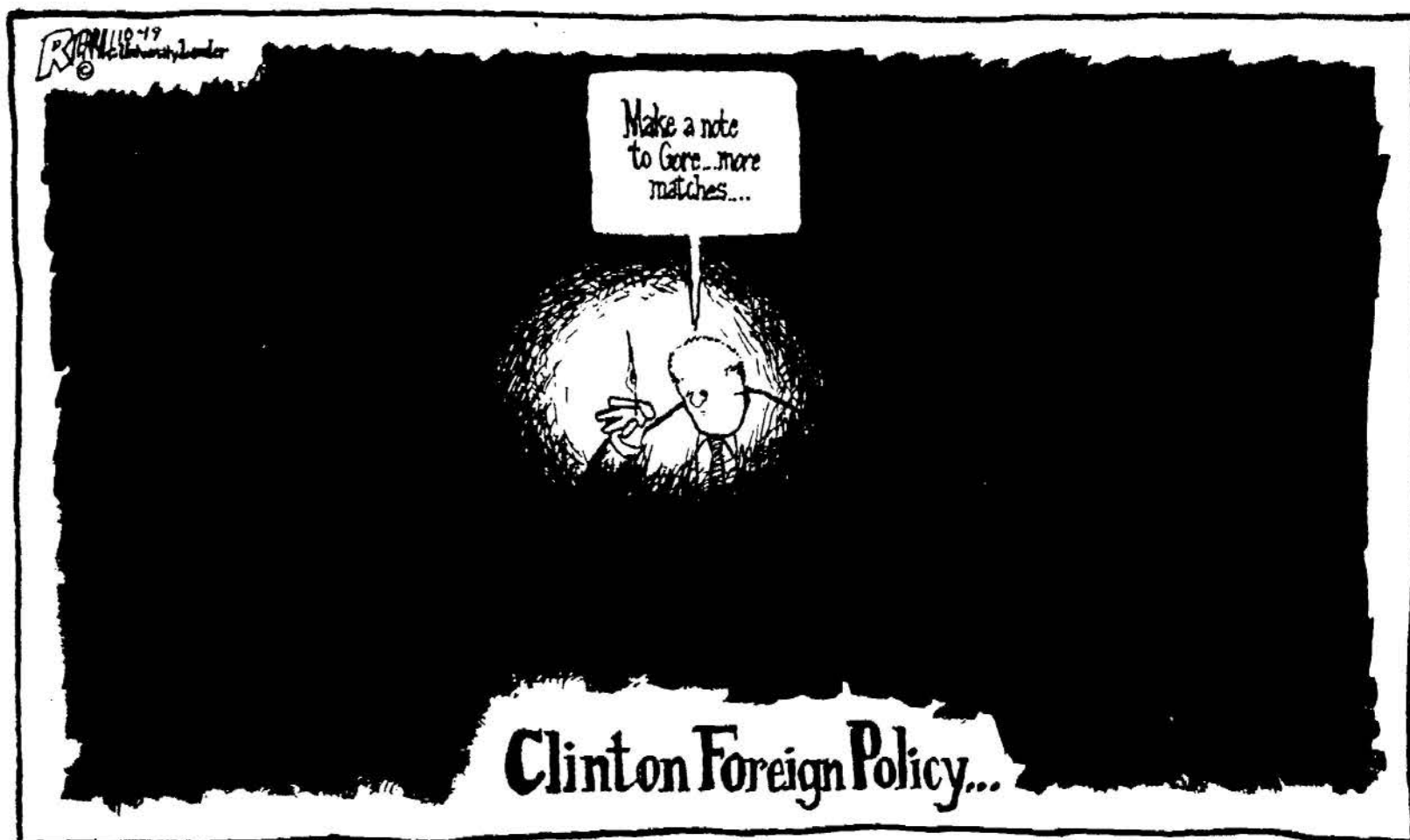
Changing life-styles due to drinking, such as missing class or becoming violent, can also be a clue to an alcohol problem.

Additional warning signs include, family history of chemical dependency, blackouts or memory losses.

Alcoholism affects all of those involved, not just the drinker. This is why it is important for people to encourage others to seek help. BACCHUS provides exceptional information on alcohol awareness. However, its success depends on every FHSU student.

Student involvement during NCAA Week can help students understand and be aware of these warning signs.

Alcoholism can affect anyone, and ignorance of these signs can lead to dangerous, if not fatal, situations.



Sweetest Day must be minor league holiday

Everybody loves a holiday. Or, at least, most holidays. Over the weekend, a friend accosted me for not having gotten her anything for "Sweetest Day."

"Excuse me?" I asked into the telephone. "October 16, Sweetest Day. And you didn't get me anything," she said in a teary tone.

"That's a real holiday?" "Mmm hmm." "In what country?"

CLICK. Sweetest Day? Is that like a minor-league Valentine's Day? Or a day when a person with more than one sweetheart pays attention to his or her favorite?

This news distressed me for two reasons. First, I had never heard of Sweetest Day. Second, I was not aware I had a sweetheart, let alone a sweetest-heart.

I called her back and apologized, but I honestly had never heard of Sweetest Day. I had never seen it



Squire Boone
Managing editor

listed on any calendar.

"Oh, Well, it's on MY calendar!" Since I was at work, she faxed me a copy of her calendar for the month of October. Sure enough, it had "Sweetest Day" and "Bosses Day" in the square designated "Saturday, Oct. 16."

Realizing the conversation was not going my way, I figured I would turn the tables on her.

"What did you get me?" I slyly asked.

Wrong question. "Just a card, but I remembered you." Whoops!

I wormed my way out of the conversation without promising a card in

return and looked again at the fax.

This called for a little research.

The next day, I spent an hour in the parking lot of Dillons (1902 Vine) asking people if they had ever heard of Sweetest Day.

"Nope."

"What?"

"You're kidding!"

"Swedish Day?"

I talked to 51 people in an hour, and not one of them had ever heard of the holiday.

Next, I went to the library and tried to find some reference to it in an encyclopedia.

Nothing.

That night, I once more looked at the calendar page I had received. Then I noticed it.

In the bottom corner was the name of the publishing company.

Ah-ha!

I immediately dialed the number of the Hallmark store in town. The store clerk I spoke with was pretty vague about the beginnings of the

holiday, but said Sweetest Day was definitely "a national holiday."

Well, now!

I do not recall ever having that day off from work or school (when it fell on a weekday). Nor have I ever received holiday pay for working that day.

No picnics at the lake. No sales at stores. No special events around town.

Some national holiday.

It must be a national holiday only for people who hang around in card stores or sit around waiting for the phone to ring. They seem to be the only ones who know about it.

So I do not feel the least bit guilty about not sending this girl a card. Still, the ramifications of the situation could be quite serious.

I am already starting to forget birthdays and anniversaries. If card companies keep creating holidays without informing me, then I could really be in trouble once I settle down.

Everybody loves a holiday. Right!

The University LEADER

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor may be mailed or delivered to the Leader office.

The 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 must include 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.

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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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Slashed car tire provides valuable, unpleasant lesson

Why is it weekends are either really great or really terrible? My weekend was supposed to be a good one, but it didn't quite turn out that way.

My husband and I went home this weekend. We are both from the Garden City area, and my husband had not been back to see anyone since our wedding in June, so we decided it was time.

Friday afternoon we headed out. We were looking forward to having a fun weekend and seeing all our friends.

That evening we went to the Garden City Community College football game. My husband and I went to school there before I transferred to Hays.

The game was a good one. GCCC was playing their rival Dodge City Community College, and it was also



Kristin Holmes
Staff writer

Homecoming. We were having a great time at the game, and we saw people we hadn't seen for a long time.

GCCC beat DCCC, and we left in a good mood—until we got to the car.

Someone had sliced our front tire, along with about 10 other cars' tires.

This was not good.

We had no spare, because it also had a hole in it. We also had no way to get back to my in-laws. Needless to

say, we weren't too happy. We had to ride home in a police car and leave our car where it was parked. The police officer took a statement and told us it had been happening regularly. The officer said he had no idea who was doing it or why.

I just do not understand why people do stupid things like that. No one has the right to vandalize, terrorize or victimize others' property.

The kids of the United States are going downhill fast. You hear about car-jackings and drive-by shootings in the big cities. But, before long, it will be happening in Hays and other smaller cities.

It all starts with kids doing small things like slashing tires and escalating from there. Lately, Hays has been in the news with a rape case, and

the university has had at least two reported incidents of girls being attacked.

This shows small cities have some of the same crimes as big cities. No one knows why it happens or how to stop it, and that goes for me as well.

I am not writing this to offer any solutions, but to tell everyone to watch out. Vandalism and violence is a part of our society, and it will happen when you least expect it.

Our car tire was ruined and so was our weekend. We had to buy a new tire, which we weren't too excited about.

I did, however, learn a valuable lesson, even if it wasn't a very pleasant one. You never know when you will be a victim of a stupid, senseless crime, so be prepared.

Letters

Red Cross thanks FHSU students

Dear editor,

A heart-felt thank you to students and faculty for taking the time to donate to the American Red Cross blood drive last Wednesday. Though we did not hit the goal, your donation was deeply appreciated.

I apologize to those who waited patiently in line to donate, but had to leave. This was the fault of basing our preparedness on past drives at Fort Hays State where there were usually few waiting in line. To those who had

to leave and could not return, please do not give up on us. The Bloodmobile will return in February, and we will be prepared for more donors.

Any organization who has creative ideas to help prepare for the next blood drive and would like to help, please contact me at 625-6831.

If you are close to graduation, be sure to list "American Red Cross blood donor" on your resume under Volunteer Work or Activities. A potential employer will know you cared enough for others to literally "give of yourself."

Phyllis Pfeifer, American Red Cross, blood services consultant

Oktoberfest gives students culture

Dear editor,

Oktoberfest in Ellis County began as a result of FHSU wanting to get the community involved in homecoming weekend. A meeting was held with members of the community.

Since Volga Germans are the largest ethnic group in the county, the Volga German Society organized the Oktoberfest.

It has been continued in the hope that people would learn about our German culture.

Our culture includes proverbs, folk medicine, dance, songs, holiday traditions, food, wedding customs and superstitions.

At some point in time, every FHSU graduate will work with people of a different culture. In order to have a successful career in today's world, one must have respect for the culture of others.

Involving the individuals who criticize the Volga German culture, perhaps they should really get to know us and our traditions rather than promoting stereotypes.

Darlene Dinkel, Victoria special student

Same reasoning applied to gender issues

Dear editor,

I could not help but wonder, as I read the Tuesday, Oct. 12, editorial, "Being American: Stress differences causes prejudice," if you would apply the same line of reasoning to gender issues.

Would you, for instance, argue that spending time focusing on the differences between men and women tends to make us forget our one similarity—being human?

That stressing differences separates us and weakens us?

Would you reason that lumping people into the same category—say "women"—has created prejudices in the past?

That it takes away the identity of individuals?

And would you suggest that uni-

versities, such as Fort Hays State, who wish to eliminate prejudice might more reasonably offer, instead of Women's Studies, for instance, a class such as Human 101?

Marlyn Coffey, associate professor of English

Campus Briefs

Republicans to meet

The Collegiate Republicans will meet tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Ballet tickets go on sale

Tickets for the Tuesday, Oct. 26, production of "Romeo and Juliet" are on sale at the Student Service Center, Memorial Union. For more information, call I. B. Dent, director of student activities, at 628-5801.

SGA to meet

The Student Government Association will be hosting an open forum for students and faculty on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Fort Hays State Ballroom, Memorial Union. President Edward Hammond, Jim Dawson, vice president for Student and Institutional Development, Lisa Heath, director of Student Development, and Johnny Williams, vice president for Administration and Finance, will compose the panel. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend and voice their concerns.

Accounting Club to meet

The Accounting Club meeting will be at 6 tonight in the Sunflower Theater, Memorial Union.

Tara Abbott, Marion senior, will speak of her internship with the FBI in Washington, D.C. Call Tammy Standley for information at 625-8404.

NCAA Week progresses

The National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAA) is this week. For more information, call BACCHUS advisor Jim Nugent at 628-4218.

Money to be awarded

The College of Education is awarding six \$250 scholarships beginning the Spring 1994 semester. Applicants must meet certain criteria and submit a "statement of financial need" and a transcript. For more information, contact the dean of the College of Education, Rarick 213, or the Office of Financial Assistance, Custer 303.

Musical tickets on sale

Tickets for the Nov. 3 performance of the musical "Man of La Mancha" are on sale at the Student Service Center, Memorial Union. For more information, contact I. B. Dent, director of student activities, at 628-5305.

Astronomy Club to meet

The Astronomy Club will have an open house at 7:30 tonight, Albertson 102. For more information, contact Keith Krueger at 628-4500.

French student enjoys small campus

Tutor has dream come true

Donetta Robben
Senate reporter

A dream has come true for Sophie Girardot-Mancel, a 23-year-old French student working on her fifth higher education degree.

"I've been dreaming of an American campus since I was 10," Mancel said. "I'm not disappointed, even though this is a smaller campus. Actually, I prefer it."

Mancel said the France International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) is the principle party responsible for her landing at Fort Hays State.

"I looked at books of universities. They have no pictures, so I could only read the description. I chose several to apply to, and one day ISEP called me and said I'd been accepted at FHSU."

Dressed in black stretch pants and a long white sweater, Mancel is not distinguishable from the average American student. Although, she said, her hair is "square cut," which is a typical French style.

Mancel's brown eyes crinkle in the corners as she smiles and talks about the social life FHSU has to offer.

"In France, there is no campus, no social life, no sports - nothing. Only buildings exist. Students just go to school and study - that's it."

Mancel said there are no clubs at French universities except academic clubs, and one must be voted in to become a member. She said there is no Greek system and no sororities. There are no report cards or graduation ceremonies.

She also said the universities differ in the courses they offer. For example, French universities do not offer "practical courses" on interior design, cooking, etc.

Mancel is well educated for her

age, partly due to being an advanced student. She advanced one year in grade levels and graduated from high school at the age of 16.

However, Mancel is not letting the American opportunity pass her by. She is taking advantage of FHSU's education as well as its social life. When asked about her life on campus, Mancel clapped her hands together and with great excitement her voice said, "Oh, I have so much to tell you!"

Mancel is the public relations person for the French Club, where she hand paints t-shirts and buttons and makes key chains to sell.

When she is not busy studying or socializing, she is teaching. Mancel tutors four students in the French language. In France, she taught English to French speaking children, but Mancel said she prefers to teach her native language to English speaking adults, because here, it is a one on one situation.

"To me, she is a blessing," Jean Salien, professor of foreign languages, said. "She interacts with students and encourages learning."

Mancel likes sharing French culture with others. She will be assisting

the French Club in preparing French delicacies for Oktoberfest.

Mancel escapes into a dream-like state as she recalls the baguette, a long bread, slightly burnt on the ends.

"It is crunchy and warm with a lot of taste," Mancel said. "Baguette with a glass of red wine is a taste of paradise."

"Sophie is extremely cordial and her kindness is her passport," Salien said. "She can go anywhere and be accepted."

Mancel said there is a book that has influenced her life tremendously. It is the French novel, "Ravage" by Rene Aurtor Barjavel. This is a science fiction novel about the destruction of earth and how people abuse resources.

"It has changed my life," Mancel said. "I am more natural. I just believe in simple things, being with friends. I appreciate everything in life."

"This would be a better world if people would base their life on love. They are too busy. They say, 'Oh, I don't have time, I have to work or I have to study, I got a bad grade.' Just open your eyes and see! Life is marvelous!"



Chris Cain University Leader

Sophie Girardot-Mancel, exchange student from France, tutors another student in the French language.

Fort Hays State Trivia

Last issue's question was: Name the only FHSU president not born or raised in Kansas or Missouri. Deanships and vice-president positions were created under his presidency.

Answer: John W. Gustad, 1969-1975.

The nursing program began in 1952 with a director and one faculty member. Name the person who held both positions at the same time.

Editor's note: This is the fifteenth 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.

Organizational Picture Schedule for Tuesday, Oct. 19 and Thursday, Oct. 21.

6:00 p.m.	Wiest Hall Council	6:00 p.m.	BACCHUS
6:10	Leader	6:05	Agnew Hall Staff
6:20	Reveille	6:10	Sociology Club
6:30	PROS	6:15	Homecoming Parade Committee
6:40	Accounting Club	6:20	English Club/Sigma Tau Delta
6:50	RHA	6:30	Student Government Association
7:00	Communication Club	6:35	Biology Club
7:10	NSSLHA	6:40	VIP
7:20	Psychology Club	6:45	Spurs
7:30	Rodeo Club	6:50	Alpha Epsilon Rho
7:40	Marketing Club	7:00	Collegiate Republicans
7:50	Social Work Club	7:05	TECA
8:00	Black Student Union	7:10	EPT
8:10	NAMA	7:15	WKGLS
8:20	DTA	7:20	Phi Chi
8:30	Hlock & Bndle	7:30	FMA
8:40	Alpha Lambda Delta	7:40	Delta Tau Alpha
8:50	International Student Union	7:50	NTSO
9:00	Mat Cats	8:00	Chemistry Club
9:10	IVCF	8:10	Wiest Hall Staff
		8:20	Mortar Board
		8:30	AKPsi
		8:40	Creative Arts Society
		8:50	Disabled Students Association
		9:00	LDSSA

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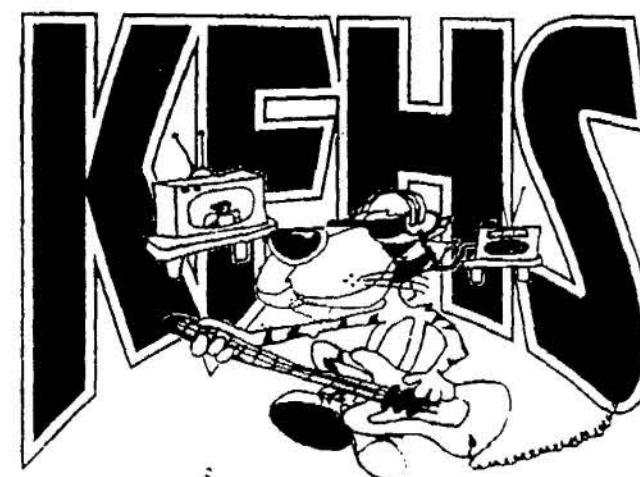
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Leader SPORTS

Page 4

The University Leader

Tuesday, October 19, 1993

Women harriers win Tiger Invite

Ryan Buchanan
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State women's cross country team prevailed over rainy conditions Saturday to clinch the title in the Tiger Invitational.

The win was coach Jim Kroh's first in either the men's or women's division since he came to FHSU in 1987.

Coach Jim Kroh said the invitational was "an excellent meet for the Tigers, especially the women."

Senior Krista Adams took second place with a time of 18:33.

Five other FHSU women and three men medaled individually in the meet as well. Of 25 FHSU runners, 19 runners scored their best times of the year.

The women who placed in a field of 67 runners were: Adams, second; Summer Vann, seventh; Jennifer West, 12th; Sonya Pohlman, 14th; Marla Cook, 15th; and Heather Cromwell, 19th.

The women's squad was first in a field of eight teams. Women's team places were: First, FHSU; second, University of Colorado junior varsity; third, Hastings (Neb.) College; fourth, Garden City Community College; fifth, University of Northern Colorado; sixth, University of Nebraska-Kearney; and seventh, Colby Community College.

Of 87 runners, the FHSU men's individual placings were: Jesse Schreuder, eighth; Mark Pohlman, ninth; Scott Michael, 15th; and T.J. Trout, 21st.

The Tiger men came in third out of eight teams. The men's placings



Fred Hunt/University Leader

Fort Hays State's Sonya Pohlman, junior, crosses the finish line Saturday during the Tiger Invitational. Pohlman finished 14th with a time of 19:32.

were: First, CU JV; second, BCCC; third, FHSU; fourth, Hastings; fifth, UN-Kearney; sixth, FHSU Alumni; and seventh, Garden City Community College.

"Our men competed well, but we'll run much better (next week)," Kroh said.

Kroh said Saturday's invitational decided which runners would comprise the varsity squad at the RMAC Conference Championship meet this Saturday at Grand Junction, Colo.

Kroh said there has been a battle

within the team for the top seven spots, especially in the men's squad.

As a result of Saturday's meet, the men's conference team will be made up of Schreuder, Pohlman, Michael, Trout, Scott Murrison, Nacho Valasquez and Jason Shanahan.

The FHSU women will carry a national ranking of 22nd and the men 25th in NCAA Division II, into this week's RMAC Championships.

FHSU defeats Adams State 30-15

Bob Gilmore
Sports editor

The Fort Hays State football team found itself all alone at the top of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference after Saturday's action.

The Tigers (3-0 RMAC, 5-2 overall) beat Adams State College (Colo.) 30-15 while Western State College (Colo.) lost to Mesa State College (Colo.) 41-32.

WSC's loss was its first in the conference since 1990.

The Tiger defense forced five turnovers — three interceptions and two fumbles.

Junior cornerback Donovan John-

son took the game into his own hands in the second half.

Towards the end of the third, Johnson had the first of his two interceptions. The turnover led to sophomore wingback Lance Schwindt's 39-yard touchdown reception 50 seconds into the fourth, giving the Tigers a 23-15 lead.

Later in the quarter, after Adams' Brad Widhalm completed a 12-yard pass to Darin Dolce, Johnson literally stole the ball from Dolce's arms and returned it 62 yards to make the score 30-15.

Johnson then intercepted a pass on Adams' next possession to seal the game.

Junior linebacker Jose Salcido opened the Tiger scoring with a 30-yard interception return. The return marked the third straight week the Tigers have scored on an interception.

Junior quarterback Dustin McEwen returned after missing two games due to a foot injury.

McEwen completed 7-18 passes for 181 yards in his return.

Sophomore Lance Schwindt returned to his usual position of wing back after serving as McEwen's replacement.

He had 145 yards on four receptions, including the 39-yard touchdown reception in the fourth quarter.

Volleyball team goes 0-4 at Metro Invite

Kristin Holmes
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State volleyball team experienced difficulty at the Metro State Invitational Friday and Saturday.

FHSU went 0-4 in the tournament.

"It was a tough weekend for us. We lost our matches," Jody Wise, head volleyball coach, said.

Wise said the top four teams in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference lost all their games as well.

"Although we lost, I felt we played some good volleyball," Wise said.

"Our best game was against Metro State of Denver. We played good volleyball against them. They are ranked fourth in the nation, which made us feel good to know that we could give them some competition."

Wise said the team also played well against Abilene Christian, Texas.

Scoreboard

football

FHSU 30, ADAMS STATE 15

FHSU	7	0	9	14	30
Adams	8	0	7	0	15

First Quarter

FHSU — Salcido 30 interception return (Achilles kick)

Adams — Safety, punt snap went out of end zone

Adams — Gamueda 3 run (run failed)

Third Quarter

Adams — C. Martin 50 pass from Widhalm (Visser kick)

FHSU — Achilles 22 field goal

FHSU — Bedore 32 run (pass failed)

Fourth Quarter

FHSU — Schwindt 39 pass from McEwen (Achilles kick)

FHSU — D. Johnson 62 fumble return (Achilles kick)

Individual stats

RUSHING — FHSU: Bedore 23-113, Bryant 5-42, Butler 8-12, Schwindt 2-minus 51, McEwen 5-minus 32, Adams, B. Widhalm 9-55, Gamueda 10-37, Logan 13-22, C. Martin 1-6, Marshall 1-5, Giles 3-3

PASSING — FHSU: McEwen 7-18-1, 181 yards, Schwindt 0-0-0, 0 yards, Adams, B. Widhalm 15-34-3, 169 yards

RECEIVING — FHSU: Schwindt 4-145, Martin 2-26, Wahlmeier 1-10, Adams, C. Martin 3-72, Marshall 3-34, Logan 3-31, Dolce 3-22, Gamueda 2-6, Tice 1-4

RMAC Standings

conf. overall

FHSU 3-0 8-4

Western State 2-1 5-2

New Mexico Highlands 2-1 5-2

Mesa State 2-1 5-2

Chadron State 1-2 4-3

Colorado Mines 1-2 4-3

Adams State 1-2 4-3

Fort Lewis 0-3 1-5

Oct. 16 Games

Fort Hays State 30, Adams State 15

Colorado Mines 41, Chadron State 24

Penalties-yards 7-60 10-68

Time of poss. 31:11 28:49

New Mexico Highlands 62, Fort Lewis 34

Mesa State 41, Western State 32

Oct. 23 Games

Fort Hays State @ Colorado Mines

Adams State @ Fort Lewis

Western State @ Chadron State

New Mexico Highlands @ Mesa State

cross country

Tiger Invitational

Team results

Men (5 miles)

Colorado JV 36, Barton County CC 55, FHSU 77, Hastings College 99, Nebraska-Kearney 110, FHSU alumni 118, Garden City CC 204

Women (5,000 meters)

FHSU 38, Colorado 45, Hastings College 91, Garden City CC 107, Northern Colorado 112, Nebraska-Kearney 132, Colby CC 147

Top 5 men

1. Richard Kessel, Barton Co., 25:20 2. Jon Cooper, Colorado, 25:27 3. Orlando Velasquez, Barton Co., 25:33 4. Adrien Arnold, Colorado, 25:38, 5. J.P. Westcott, FHSU Alumni, 25:44

Top 5 women

1. Janice Turner, Barton Co., 17:39 2. Krista Adams, FHSU, 18:33 3. Brandy Krue, Colorado, 18:48 4. Ashley Schultz, Bethany College, 18:54 5. Laurie Plendl, Kearney, 18:59

Other Tiger finishers

Men

8. Jesse Schreuder, 25:52 9. Mark Pohlman, 25:54 10. Scott Michael, 26:12 11. T.J. Trout, 26:31 12. Scott Murrison, 26:37 13. Nacho Velasquez, 26:39 14. Jason Shanahan, 26:53 15. Dan Garber, 27:20 16. Josh Emerson, 27:21

40. Eric Gullen, 27:40 41. Mike Leiker, 27:52 42. Chris Smith, 27:57 43. Aaron Lessor, 28:07 44. Darren Viegra, 28:14 45. J. Lee, 28:15 46. Shad Case, 28:41 72. Lee Blevins, 29:28

Women

7. Summer Vann, 19:04 12. Jennifer West, 19:20 14. Sonya Pohlman, 19:32 15. Marla Cook, 19:39 19. Heather Cromwell, 19:52 42. Danielle Stich, 21:09 47. Raquel Phelps, 21:27

FHSU Alumni Men

4. Kirk Hunter, 25:47 32. Ben Geyer, 27:04 34. Randy Kaiser, 27:12 56. Darren Horn, 28:25

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