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THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1991 — Fort Hays State University — Volume 85, No. 7

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Paula Cox/Photo Staff

Heather Maulin and Suzi Brown look back on past Sigma Sigma Sigma activities in a scrapbook. The sorority is the subject of untrue rumors.

Rumors of Tri-Sigma closing unfounded, sorority adviser says

Sarah Simpson
Copy editor

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will not be closing down, contrary to reports circulating the Fort Hays State campus.

Karen Toepfer, Tri-Sig chapter advisor, said the rumor that the sorority will be forced to disband due to a lack of active members are false.

"There is absolutely no truth in the rumors, none at all. The Tri-Sigmas will be around for a long time," Toepfer said.

The rumor states the Tri- Sigs needed to have at least 16 members following formal rush. The group, reportedly, ended up having 11 members.

Sorority members heard the rumor and approached the Panhellenic Council at its meeting last week to assure it no problem existed, Dorothy Knoll, Panhellenic Council advisor, said.

"The girls had heard the rumor themselves and wanted to let us know it absolutely wasn't true," she said.

The source of the rumor has not been located, though members of the council and the sorority are seeking information, Knoll said.

Toepfer said she believed the reports may have started from "malicious intent that got out of hand.

"Right now, we want to do anything we can to help squelch the rumors. We just want to know who started it," she said.

Toepfer said the FHSU chapter has a great deal of support regarding the rumor.

"The local chapter has full backing from the national sorority. Jim Dawson has heard the rumor, and Dorothy (Knoll) and squelches it," she said.

Knoll said she believes the rumor has hurt the sorority members as well.

"This rumor is really very harmful to the girls. There's no truth in it, none at all," she said.

"As you can imagine (the members) wouldn't feel real good about it, but that's rather personal," Toepfer said.

Members of the Tri- Sig sorority could not be reached for comment.

TKEs will suffer repercussions if complaints continue

Madeline Holler
Editor in chief

Tau Kappa Epsilon will probably have to suffer harder consequences if the Student Affairs Office receives another complaint about their parties, Herb Songer, assistant vice president for student affairs, said.

During a party two weeks ago that ended in a confrontation between a TKE member and a member of the Pride in Our Community organization, Songer said TKE was in direct violation of the FHSU Alcohol Policy.

"Certainly another complaint will be dealt with more severely next time," he said.

However, Bret Frerichs, president of TKE, said the fraternity has already begun work to prevent a similar situation from occurring.

The FHSU alcohol policy in the 1991-92 Student Handbook states students living in the sorority or fraternity houses may possess and consume canned beer if they are of legal age. However, consumption is to be only in the individual's room.

Songer said enforcement of the policy is difficult.

"We do not monitor their parties. However, if it is brought to our attention, we will investigate it," Songer said.

After receiving a complaint two weeks ago, Songer said he did ask TKE to break up the party.

And while there are no rules saying fraternities may not have parties, TKE was serving alcohol from a keg.

"That's where the violation was," he said. "And there will be problems if they continue serving alcohol."

It was not the university policy alone that was violated. "The main reason it is not all right is because it is violating state laws — and county laws for that matter," Songer said.

But while state laws are being broken, Songer said outside enforcement will only be sought if deemed necessary by the university.

"We, being the university, will take care of our own business ourselves, unless we feel like bringing in outside enforcement," he said.

The complaint against TKE was the first complaint against a fraternity party Songer said the university has received in years.

One of the biggest problems, Songer said, are fraternity parties with kegs.

He said such parties become open and too big. The fraternity cannot monitor who is consuming the beer and how much they are consuming.

However, each fraternity has a risk management officer and risk management policy to try to prevent problems at parties.

Frerichs, Goodland junior, said his fraternity is revising its risk management policy to better comply with university policy.

> Along with the nationals, we feel we should be able to govern ourselves. As private owners of the property, we should be able to work with the university instead of underneath their guidelines
>
> — Bret Frerichs

"We are trying to evaluate our parties and make some changes, but we are at the point where we cannot even test the new ways because it is too much of a risk," Frerichs said.

He said some TKE members think the fraternity has been chosen as a target and neighbors may make a complaint regardless of the number of people and the loudness of the party.

Frerichs said risk management changes include requiring student identification at parties to verify those attending are not high school students, a problem they had in the past.

Also, the group is making efforts to control the loudness of the parties, he said.

Despite the efforts to make changes, Frerichs said TKE has also looked into working with the Student Affairs Office in efforts to make changes to current policies.

He said they would like to have more say in how they are governed.

"Along with the nationals, we feel we should be able to govern ourselves. As private owners of the property, we should be able to work with the university instead of underneath their guidelines," he said.

Frerichs said confining fraternity members of drinking age to their rooms to drink is inconvenient.

"The fact that the guys in the house who are 21 years old cannot go walk out on the porch to drink a beer in the summertime is drastic," he said.

In an effort to work with the Pride in Our Community committee, TKE may also search for an alternative to their house as a place for having parties with alcohol, Frerichs said.

"We have functions that are non-alcohol related. On the other hand, it (parties with alcohol) is a way of life, and not just in the TKE house, but for most students," he said. "I don't foresee this as a big deal, as long as we work with Student Affairs in establishing guidelines, and they work with us."

Although the incident that sparked the TKE's re-evaluation of their guidelines did not involve other fraternities, Sigma Chi president Todd Elsen said they too are making changes in their party habits.

However, their changes come from the national Sigma Chi chapter policies.

In order to avoid liability suits, Sigma Chi can only have parties with a licensed, insured bartender serving at predetermined times, Elsen said.

The increased possibility for a complaint against them has forced changes, although Elsen said they have not received any complaints about parties in the past few years.

Drinking outside the individual's rooms is done in more discreet places despite discomfort, Elsen said.

"It's pretty bothersome," he said. "For the last couple of weeks it's been very warm but we have to stay in the house to drink.

"If we do have to go outside though, we'll go out back (behind the house)," he said.

Frank Feden, Sigma Phi Epsilon president, said he did not want to comment on fraternity parties or changes in Sigma Phi Epsilon's policies.

Cameron Barnes, Inter-Fraternity Council president, said there are no plans for the fraternities to join together to make policy changes.

"What happened with the TKE's was just an isolated incident," he said.

And fraternity cooperation with the community will begin with the campus Pride committee, Barnes said.

2 ID's

Law requires bars to verify age of patrons twice

Madeline Holler
Editor in chief

Hays bars are now required to check two forms of identification of anyone wishing to enter the establishment.

The ordinance was passed last month to aid bar owners in verifying the legitimate ages of patrons, Bill Keefer, assistant Hays city manager, said.

"This is a means for bar employees to verify that it is truly that person's license," he said.

Keefer said one of the concerns of bar owners and the police was distinguishing whether the submitted identification belonged to the individual.

Patrons are required to show one piece of picture identification — a driver's license or a Kansas identification card — and anything the bar deems a legitimate supplemental form of identification.

Ken Gottschalk, owner of the Rome, 229 W. 10th, and the Down Rail, 114 E. 11th, said his employees accept supplemental identification ranging from student identification cards to credit cards to personal check slips.

While the ordinance states, "a designated manager shall be responsible to see that all persons provide valid identification verifying that they are at least 18 years of age ...," Gottschalk said he checks only those who are not 21 years or older.

Keefer said the ordinance intends for everyone entering the premisses to have two forms of identifications checked.

"Everybody is checked to not only verify they are 18 to enter, but that those who are 21 can drink," he said.

Gottschalk said, as he interpreted the ordinance, he is only obligated to check two forms of identification from patrons who are under 21 years old.

"I don't know why if they are 21 or older they would have to have two forms of ID. If you're 21, you're 21," Gottschalk said.

After he went to a city commission meeting, he said he asked what the ordinance contained.

"I'm just assuming it's only for 18 year olds, but I may be wrong," he said. "If that's the case, we will have to require two forms for everyone."

Despite the discrepancies, Gottschalk said the additional requirements pose no inconvenience for his bars.

"It might be an inconvenience for the minors though, but we have no problem with it," he said.

A change in the ordinance had been talked about before it was passed and Gottschalk said he prepared his clientel for the new requirements.

"We knew it was coming so we let them know a week in advance. When it was put in effect, everything went without flaw — the kids are very nice, they understand," he said.

Changes, other than in the same ordinance to clarify conditions and [illegible] maximum occupancy [illegible] bars.

[illegible] to [illegible]

$10 per person in excess of the maximum occupancy if they admit more patrons than the maximum occupancy load allows.

Two violations within a 12-month period will result in a seven day suspension of the license plus the fines.

A third violation within the 12-month period will result in a revocation of the license.

"We had a problem with some of the bars being overcrowded, which was a safety hazard to those in the place," Keefer said.

However, vague ordinances did not provide for enforcement by way of fines, although the ability to enforce it through a firecode violation existed. "The new ordinance spells out that it is a violation," Keefer said.

A backlog in the district court convinced city managers to include in the ordinance a change in jurisdiction for underage drinkers caught drinking.

Instead of being processed through the district court, underage drinking cases will now be handled through the municipal court, Keefer said.

KU witch-hunt reveals accusers' incompetence

— Juno Ogle
Senior copy editor

Recent events in the University of Kansas student government seem like a witch-hunt, with the intended victim merely a scapegoat for the hunters' incompetence.

Darren Fulcher, KU student body president, was charged of battering his ex-girlfriend in February. According to police records, Fulcher grabbed Audra Glavas, KU senior, by the throat and hit her in the face.

He was ordered to pay more than $400 restitution for Glavas' dental expenses and, in addition, Fulcher has sought professional counseling voluntarily and says he now has a stronger sensitivity to women's issues.

The battering incident happened before Fulcher ran for office but did not come to light until shortly after KU convened its fall classes. Through the last week, the incident has become front-page news in the University Daily Kansan, mainly due to the KU student senate's inept handling of the issue.

The incident raises two questions: do Fulcher's actions in his personal life affect his leadership abilities, and how does the KU student senate's actions reflect its leadership abilities?

Early Thursday morning, after seven hours of debate, the KU student senate voted to expel Fulcher from office by 5 p.m. yesterday, after he refused to comply with an earlier resolution calling for his resignation.

As of 5 p.m. yesterday, Fulcher was still in office, however, after being granted an appeal to the KU judicial board.

The main reason behind the expulsion, according to the student senate at least, is a belief that Fulcher's actions have made him an ineffectual leader and have also been "injurious to the student body and the student senate," to quote from the motion.

There appears to be no other motive for the senate's desire to expel Fulcher.

Let me pause here to say that in no way am I defending what Fulcher did. I believe that physical violence is rarely justified, and I do not know enough about the actual circumstances to pass judgement, as both Fulcher and Glavas have remained silent about the details.

What is at issue is whether Fulcher is fit to continue his position as the elected leader of KU's student body.

It's a question that can be applied to politics at any level. Take U.S. Sens. Joseph Biden and Ted Kennedy, for example.

Biden stepped out of the 1990 Democratic presidential race when allegations he plagiarized papers in college surfaced. Yet he still remains an active and powerful leader in the Senate. Just watch C-Span and you'll see him at some senate hearing or another.

Then there's Kennedy. From his drinking to running around sans pants, Kennedy has a string of odd personal behaviors.

And don't forget the Chappaquiddick incident, where in 1969 a woman riding in a car with Kennedy was killed when the car plummeted off a bridge. The exact details, including how and even if Kennedy tried to save the woman, are still in question today.

These men, some allege, committed offensive deeds, perhaps even criminal ones. Yet their constituents have not booted them out of power.

No one ever said the people have to like their leaders, just believe they can do the job.

Have Fulcher's behavior detracted from his knowledge of student issues? Has it taken away his ability to lobby for students' interests?

That's doubtful.

Has Fulcher's actions detracted from the faith and confidence of the student body that elected him in the first place?

That should be up to the student body to decide.

Which leads us to examine the second question of the effectiveness of the KU student senate's leadership.

First and foremost, the senators showed their cowardice and lack of responsibility to their constituents when they decided upon a secret ballot vote to consider the motion to expel Fulcher.

They had debated for an hour on the voting procedure alone, discarding the notions of a roll-call and roll-ballot vote because their votes would have been a matter of public record in either case. Such a record would have subjected them to peer pressure and possible political reprisal, several senators said.

Student governments, even those as large as KU's, rarely have to face such emotional and hard-hitting issues that are not in the normal realm of student issues. When they do, though, it is an opportunity to show backbone and put leadership into action.

Instead, the KU student senate, like a bunch of prairie dogs, sent up an alarm and ducked into holes to protect their own hides.

It's ironic that the one they accuse of being a poor leader because of his personal actions has shown at least some accountability for those actions, while his accusers fear accountability to those whose feelings they are supposed to represent.

If KU's student body is beginning to question its choices in its leadership, it should focus its attention on not just one man — Fulcher — but on the governing body as a whole.

Fulcher did something that was wrong. But he does not deny it. The senate insists on ignoring that fact, instead trying to convict the man for something he is already paying for.

And if anyone still believes that the KU student senate is right in judging Fulcher because of one incident of violence against a woman, then shouldn't others also be judged for what they think of violence against women?

One KU student senator, James Baucom, who said he was against the motion to expel Fulcher, offered this, quoted in the Daily Kansan:

"It's not necessarily wrong, at all times, to hit a woman."

If a witch-hunt this is, then KU needs to broaden its search. Witches have a way of hiding where they're least expected.

SYSTEM ERROR

Koplik's statewide clean-up extreme

It is hard to blame Stanley Koplik, regent executive director, and the other members on the Kansas Board of Regents for wanting to clean up expensive, low-production programs and wasteful spending in the seven Kansas institutions.

But criticism of the draft released last month that outlined a new and consolidated regents' system has been met with nothing but opposition.

While the proposal does take control from the presidents, hired for talents in choosing what is best for the particular institutions, the result could be higher efficiency and increased standards for attending state institutions in Kansas.

Whether or not the proposal contains a hidden agenda for Koplik, his true concern is turning the institutions into complementary schools, not competing ones. The idea of cleaning up, consolidating and throwing out underused programs in particular schools would save taxpayers' money and enhance the quality of students at each university.

The Board's proposal should certainly be rejected. But the overall action deserves consideration.

Community pride improved through self-control, unity

— Judd Choate
Staff writer

Two weeks ago an all-too-familiar scene occurred on Seventh Street just off campus. Once again, the residents of that area were forced to ask one of the fraternities to keep the noise at an acceptable level.

If you're familiar with this area of Hays, you are surely aware this is a common occurrance, to say the least. In the past, residents of the area were defenseless against this type of behavior. But no more.

In response to the problem, residents of Hays formed an organization called Pride In Our Community to help improve the image of Hays, in particular, the area near campus.

When school came back into session, Fort Hays State fraternities and sororities found out about Pride and requested they have a member in the organization to voice the concerns of the Greek population. Their request was granted and they were given two seats on the Pride committee.

Unfortunately, this has been unsuccessful in limiting the size and intensity of the parties.

In the past, this sort of activity was not enforced to a large degree by the Hays Police Department. Consequently, the fraternities involved had free reign to party as loud and long as they wished, but no more.

"The demographics of Hays have changed," Bill Davis, Pride committee chairman and resident of the area for the past 13 years, said.

"I've noticed that there are a lot more young families with young children living near campus, as opposed to five years ago when most of the houses were apartments for college kids.

The ironic thing about this situation is that Pride needed to be formed to begin with. This is a problem that should have been addressed by the local law enforcement and the university long ago.

Obviously, people of this age group are prone to have more and louder parties than other neighbors. It is then the responsibility of the police to not only break up the parties, but take steps to limit the number of future parties.

Maybe the police could ticket the house for a loud party or at least make more of a concerted effort to stop minors from drinking by carding everyone who appears drunk.

Since not all members of the fraternities are 21 years of age or older, this would also discourage a large segment of people from open drunkenness.

For the university's part, FHSU needs to stop quietly condoning this type of behavior and actually start flexing its muscle.

If necessary, they could put any student on university probation for an alcohol-related offense. Three offenses by an individual could mean expulsion, and if a house were to get three offenses, a special committee could determine an adequate penalty.

Obviously, this would not work without close cooperation between the Hays Police, campus police and FHSU.

The best solution, however, would be if the fraternities themselves limit their own behavior. In doing so, they could limit themselves to a party a month. They could then inform their neighbors so a partnership could be formed. The residents of the area would then be prepared for the situation and possibly less apt to become upset.

"Like I said, it's not all the kids' fault," Davis said. "What seems reasonable at 8 p.m. when you're sober is much different than when it's 11 p.m. and you've had five beers."

Maybe so, but something must be done allowing the general public and the fraternities to live together without anyone violationg the rights of their neighbors.

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State student newspaper, is published each Tuesday and Friday except during university holidays, examination periods or specially announced occasions.

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

Offices are located in Picken 104, Hays KS 67601-4099. The telephone number is (913) 628-5301.

Student subscriptions are paid by activity fees, and mail subscription rates are $25 per year. The Leader is distributed at designated locations both on and off campus.

Third-class postage is paid at Hays. Publication identification number is 51990.

Letters to the editor may be mailed or delivered to the University Leader, FHSU, Picken 104, Hays KS 67601-4099.

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Madeline Holler, editor in chief
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Greek 'party image' outdated

Dear editor:

Party, party, party, a little bit of school and party. Is this what Greeks are about? Don't they have personal pride ... just what is their purpose?

Greeks nationwide focus on academics, community as well as campus participation, and yes ... they really do follow through on philanthropy projects.

These facts are a few of the reasons that a college newcomer may commit his time to a Greek social organization.

According to an article from the campus magazine, In View, the May/June 1991 edition, the image of sororities is changing. They are sponsoring more alcohol-free events and represent an effort to counteract the declining popularity of sorority life in the '60s and '70s.

Sorority chapters have grown by 184 from 1987 to 1989. I feel that this proves that Greeks have the capacity to offer something good.

It is also a known fact that sororities would not be able to operate if there were no fraternities to present a counterpart and a balance — for the equal opportunity bit.

We have all heard that more than 70 percent of the U.S. presidents were Greek as well as most of the prominent business leaders of today.

There is also veracity to the remark cited by James Talley (guest column, Sept. 13): "We have a better chance of graduation if we're Greeks." To become a member, and to keep that membership, one must stay in school and remain in good standing academically, therefore giving members an extra incentive — to keep membership and in the end, yes ... to graduate.

Acquaintance rape as well as drug and alcohol abuse are decreasing nationally and locally. Here at Fort Hays State, all sororities are forbidden to have alcohol on their properties, let alone to sponsor an alcoholic party. As for fraternities, due to the national pressures and the local law enforcement, fraternity parties have diminished to small social gatherings open to invited people only.

As far as the 20-year-old statistics on gang rapes in fraternities, they do happen — in all situations, on campus, off campus, in dark alleys, at parties, in the residence halls, at athletic functions and maybe even at Greek houses. Justice will be done to those who submit to such actions.

As far as FHSU in the 1990s, well, I belong to a sorority and have attended this school for more than two years. As far as I know, there have been no deaths or even rapes evoked by any of the three fraternities specifically.

Why must we run down Greeks and other student groups when it does not apply to us specifically? What was the point of the article authored by James Talley and Tammy Wellbrock-Talley?

I challenge someone to provide the statistics of rapes, MIPs and DUIs caused by college students in general. Shouldn't we focus on the big picture? I know it's easier to start small. It's easier to blame a specific group for a campus full of problems.

All-in-all, we all get along, Greeks vs. non-Greeks. There's no need to spark up petty disputes from the '70s.

"Far from being destroyed by critical attention, [Greeks] are finding themselves revitalized. With more members than ever — and more culturally and technically diverse members at that — these organizations are reaffirming their commitment to fundamentals of [friendship], leadership and community service upon which they were founded" (In View, May/June 1991)

I am not ashamed to be a Greek, and I definitely invite anyone to challenge us on our "bogus facts."

Jennifer Ratzlaff,
Bird City junior

campus briefs, CALENDAR

Environmental group plans Colorado trip

Students Acting for a Greener Earth will finalize plans for its trip to Boulder, Colo. at a meeting 5:30 tonight in the Trails Room of the Memorial Union.

This national conference of the Student Environmental Action Coalition at the University of Colorado will invite students to workshops, lectures and meetings to discuss environmental policies and issues.

Deadline approaches for Oktoberfest booths

Today is the deadline to submit request forms for booth space at the 1991 Oktoberfest festival.

Any organizations that would like to operate a booth at the Oct. 11 festival will need an approval by today.

For more information, contact Herb Songer at the Office of Student Affairs.

Interview sign-up lists available at career office

Students may begin scheduling interviews with six companies today at the Career Placement Office, Sheridan 214.

The interviews will begin Tuesday, Oct. 1 with Conoco Inc.

The U.S. Marine Corps will interview Oct. 2 and Kennedy McKee and Co. will interview Friday, Oct. 4.

Three companies, Sherwin Williams, Kennedy and Coe and the U.S. Marine Corps will interview students Thursday, Oct. 3.

For more information about the interviews' locations and positions open, contact the Career Placement Office at 628-4477.

Peace Corps to conduct personal interviews

Interviews begin 8:30 tomorrow morning for students interested in volunteering for the Peace Corps.

The personal interviews with a former Peace Corps volunteer will continue to 12:30 p.m.

Students may sign up for interviews at the Career Placement Office.

Career Placement fair opens tomorrow

The public will have the opportunity to learn about employment opportunities, internships and how to prepare for future employment at the Career Fair 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

The fair is sponsored by the Fort Hays State office of career development and placement.

More than 45 representatives from the business, industry and government sectors will be available to talk with students from every major.

Dan Rice, director of career development and placement, said the fair is open to students and the public. "We encourage all alumni, students and friends of the university to gain information about the work force and make contacts," he said.

For more information about the fair, call the Career Development and Placement Service at 628-4260.

Campus AA group to meet twice in week

The campus Alcoholics Anonymous group will meet 4 [illegible] Tuesday in the [illegible]

[illegible] information about [illegible] the group, [illegible] director of [illegible]

Daniel Wiegers/Photo editor

Picken was a temporary morgue for insects that had been exterminated and were later cleaned up. The problem with the insects still exists in the former administrative building.

Picken's pesky vermin resist repeated sprays

Scott Roe
Staff writer

It seems that the basement floor of Picken Hall is being overrun by bugs.

Various students who work in the basement and janitors who clean the area have recently seen a significant increase in the amount of insects inhabiting the bottom floor. Dead insects are strewn around the basement at Picken.

Dale Akers, physical plant manager, said he did not realize that the building was having a problem with a bug infestation, although he did say Picken has had problems with termites in the past.

"The building does have termites in it, that we do know. We're constantly repairing termite damage over there. They get into the subfloors."

Although the termites have inhabited the building for years they have not caused any significant damage to the building, he said.

"They have never been in the construction part of the building, but they do get into the subfloors and the masonite underlayment of some of the tile over there," Akers said.

The termite problem has been haunting the maintenance department for years. Exterminators have been attempting to solve the problem, but have, thus far, failed in their attempt.

"We've had that building treated and retreated and retreated and we still have termites in it. We just can't seem to get them out.

"We just can't seem to dump enough stuff in it to kill them. Those are the only bugs I'm aware of." Akers said.

Akers said that if there is any problem with insects in Picken Hall the physical plant should be notified.

"If you find something over there let us know. We'd like to know too. If you can capture some of them bring them over and we'll see if we can find something to kill them," Akers said.

MUAB to welcome public into Gallery

The Memorial Union Activities Board has several programs planned for the rest of September.

The Gallery Series will bring two performers to Fort Hays State this month.

Barry Drake, singer, guitarist and music historian, will perform tomorrow and Thursday.

Both shows begin at 8 p.m. at the Backdoor in Custer Hall.

At the performance tomorrow, Drake will present a lecture and discussion entitled "70s Rock — the Bad and the Ugly."

In this presentation, Drake will utilize tapes and slides to illustrate what he said are "10 of the most confusing and misunderstood years in our musical history."

Thursday night, Drake will entertain with a mixture of original material and songs by such artists as the Beatles, Bruce Springsteen, Paul Simon, Bo Diddley, Dire Straits, James Taylor and Elvis Costello.

Drake has been nominated as Campus Entertainer of the Year by the National Association of Campus Activities and he was recently included in Newsweek's list of the nation's top college acts.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 24 and 25, John Smith and Dan Sebranek, members of the duo Runaway, will perform at the Backdoor.

The two acoustically perform folk music, rhythm and blues and ballads, many with vocals and harmonization.

Smith has performed as part of the Gallery Series individually, but has decided to bring a partner with him this time.

The duo received the New Folk Award at the 1990 Kerrville, Texas, Folk Festival.

There is no charge for either of the performances and the public is invited, as well as FHSU students, faculty and staff.

The FHSU Encore Series opens its 1991 season with the Chinese Magic Revue at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26 at the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

Reserved ticket prices for the performance are $8 for the general public, $6 for senior citizens, children, and FHSU faculty and staff, and $4 for FHSU students.

Unreserved tickets are $4 for the general public, $2.50 for senior citizens, children and FHSU faculty and staff and $1 for FHSU students.

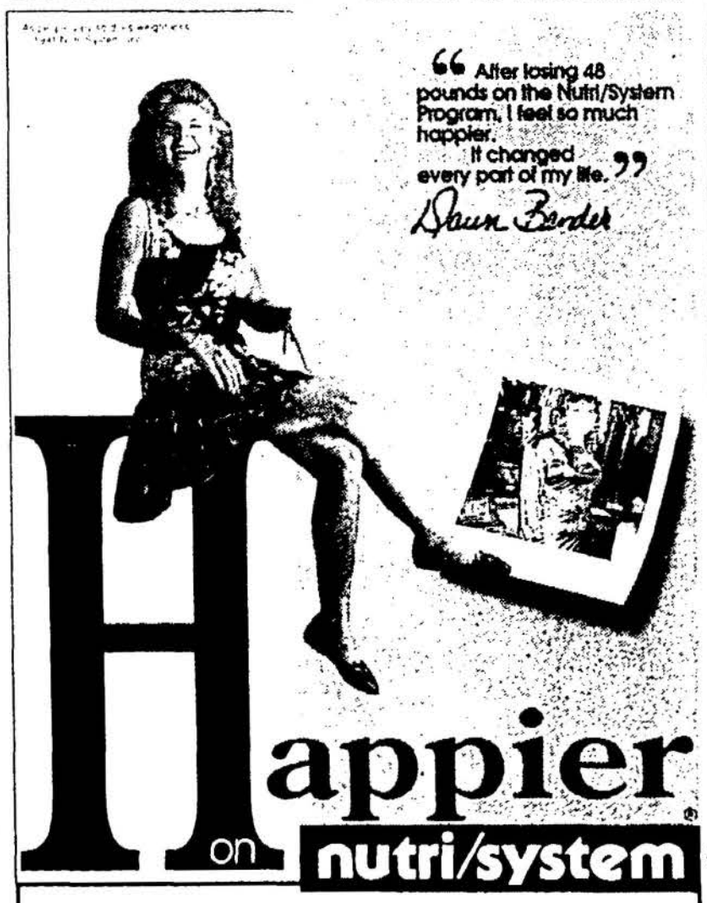
Tickets may be purchased in the MUAB Office in the Memorial Union or by calling 628-5801.

Live Poets Society of the English Club presents:

Murder, Mayhem, Deceit, and Lunacy: The Religious Fiction of Flannery O'Connor

Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

This event should be of special interest to General Education students involved in Introduction to Literature



Fort Hays State Student Discount
Pay for a 5 lb. program and lose the rest for FREE (Must have student ID)
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Bookstore owners claim instructor textbook sales save students money

Judd Choate
Staff writer

Some students are upset that when purchasing books for the fall 1991 semester, they were sold instructor editions with "not for sale" stamped on them.

However, according to the two bookstores, the sale of instructor editions actually saves the student's money.

Marie Dechant, owner and manager of the Corner Book Center, 509 W. 7th, said she feels it is in the students best interest.

"The students are actually getting a new book for a used price when they buy one that has 'instructor's edition — not for sale' on it."

Steve Gonzales, manager of the University Bookstore, Memorial Union, said, "We are in the business to provide a service to the students and the not for resale books allow us to sell books to students at less cost."

Students complained to the bookstores about selling these books, but according to Gonzales, it starts at the book publishers.

"A large book publisher sends out complimentary copies to instructors around the country in an effort to get them to use the book in their classes.

"If the instructor chooses not to use the book for his class or personal library, he can sell it to different book companies to be rebound. We then buy these 'instructor editions' as a used book. Then we sell it to the student at a used book rate.

"I've had students come in and ask me why we can sell these books, and I always attempt to explain it to them, that we buy them as used books just like any other," Gonzales said.

Some students around the campus were still skeptical.

"I guess you can call me a hypocrite, but I don't think it's right that the book companies be allowed to make money on books they weren't supposed to," Tammy Fundis, Hays senior, said.

Others did not seem to care about the issue.

"It's all right with me," Allan Betts, Hays senior, said. "They are out to make money, that's what the free market is all about."

Last year the Faculty Senate looked at the issue of complimentary books from a different angle — should Fort Hays State faculty be allowed to sell these complimentary copies back to the book companies in the first place?

With this question in mind, Ron Sandstrom, professor of mathematics, proposed the Faculty Senate develop a policy regarding the sale of complimentary books by FHSU faculty members.

"I imagine I could sell 20 to 30 books a year if I wanted to. I just don't feel it's right. I believe it's an ethical issue," Sandstrom said.

However, the Faculty Senate did not agree, as the proposal failed, 12-18. The policy stated the instructors at Fort Hays State should not sell complimentary books back to book companies and instead should donate these books to the library or give them to interested students.

Blake Vacura/Photo staff

Celebrating Mexican Independence Day, Tish Hinojosa, Taos, N.M., sings about her Hispanic background. Many enjoyed the free concert at the gazebo north of Custer Hall which was followed by a Mexican buffet. Wednesday night Barry Drake will be performing at the Backdoor.

New Kansas crop grown at experiment station

Davin Schuler
Staff writer

Kansas, known for its agriculture, may soon have a new crop growing in its fields.

Pearl millet, native to the dry tropics of India and Africa, up until now in the experimental stage in this region, will soon be seen in the fields.

The crop, which can be compared to sorghum, will be available to farmers within the next year, Bill Stegmeier, alternate crops agronomist and breeder at the Fort Hays Agricultural Experiment Station, said.

Stegmeier said, "A major problem with the millet is that it is adapted to the regions of 20 degrees latitude and south, whereas this region is located at 39 degrees."

Because of the differences in the regions, much work had to be done breeding a line suitable for this region. The millet is still in the early stages of development and there is a lot of work that still needs to be done, he said.

Stegmeier said the station decided to experiment with the millet because of its level of heat and drought tolerance and its ability to compete with other grains as far as quality.

The millet has a higher quality than that of sorghum and compares with corn as being a very high quality grain. It is very high in caloric content and protein, with an average of 1 to 4 percent more protein than sorghum, he said.

Because of its high nutritional value, Stegmeier said, the millet would be an excellent feed for poultry and swine. The millet also could be used as a grain for human consumption, the main purposes being its use in cereals, flat breads and tortillas.

Pearl millet is a hybrid grain and like sorghum, was introduced to this region from the dry topics. The only difference is sorghum grows best on soils with a lot of clay content, where millet is best suited for more sandy soils, Stegmeier said.

Pearl millet would not grow as well in the Hays area because of its need for more sandy soil. It would best be suited for the central and south central regions. In these regions the millet consistently outyields sorghum with the same maturity rate by 10 to 20 percent and at times has outyielded sorghum by as much as 70 percent, he said.

However, Stegmeier said, that sorghum is able to outyield the millet in regions of more clay soils, which is common in the Hays area.

"The main disadvantage of the millet is its newness, as it becomes more adapted to the region and herbicides are developed for it, the better it will be at competing with such grains as sorghum," Stegmeier said.

REMINDER:

October 1, 1991 is the deadline for submitting completed applications to student teach in Spring 1992. Submit applications to Rarick 213A.

MUB

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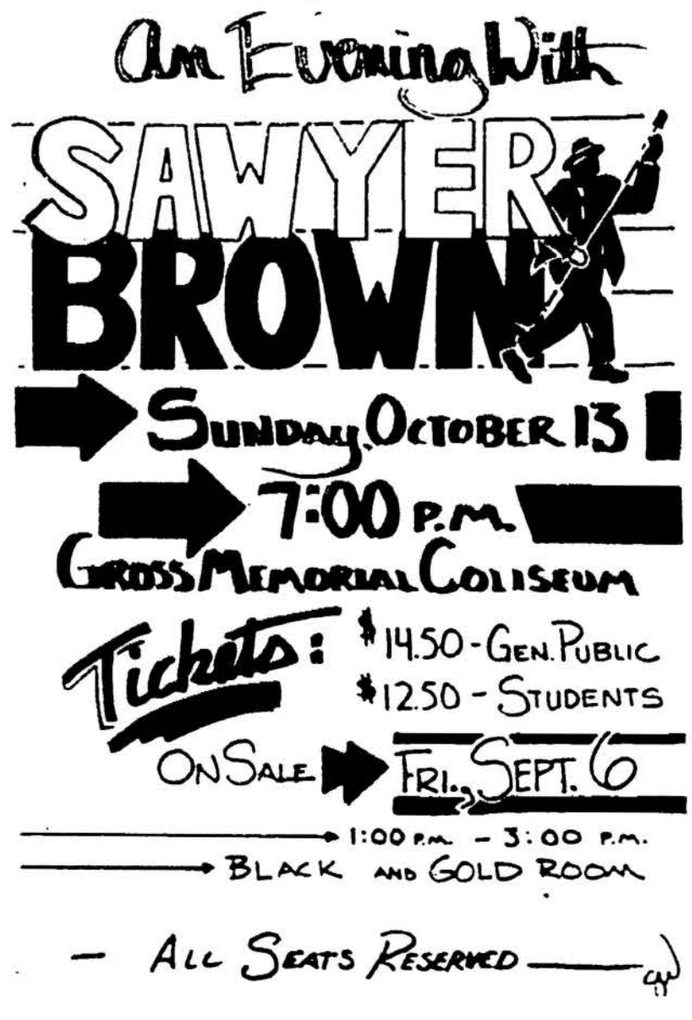

Ticket information sheets are in the student service center

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER
SPORTS
Tuesday, Sep. 17, 1991

sports briefs, CALENDAR

Aztec back sets record

Marshall Frank, a freshman running back for the San Diego State Aztecs, eclipsed the NCAA record for rushing in the Aztecs' football game against Pacific University.

Frank rushed for 386 yards on 37 carries for an average of 10.4 yards per carry. Frank's performance eclipsed the previous record of 377 yards set by Anthony Thompson of Indiana. Thompson set the record in 1989.

Along with Frank's total rushing yards, he also scored seven touchdowns, which was just one shy of the NCAA touchdown, record held by Howard Griffith of Illinois.

Frank entered the game late in the first quarter after the Aztec's regular starting running back, T.C. Wright, suffered a thigh injury.

Cal enters top 25 poll

For the first time in 14 years the University of California is ranked in the top 25 NCAA national football poll.

The Golden Bears have opened their 1991 football season with two victories and received 119 points in this week's poll to rank them 24th in the nation.

The Bears beat Purdue this past Saturday, 42-18, and routed Pacific University, 86-24, in their season opener to earn their 24th place ranking.

Cromartie retires

Warren Cromartie, Kansas City Royals' reserve first baseman, called it quits Sunday afternoon before the Royals' game with the Seattle Mariners.

Cromartie announced his decision after a baseball career that took him to four different countries in 14 years. Cromartie played in the United States, Canada, Venezuela and Japan.

Cromartie said the reasons behind his decision were he wanted to spend more time with his family in Florida and that he probably would not receive very much playing time in the last two weeks of the baseball season.

Wright receives honor

Fort Hays State Tiger football player Kevin Wright, Plainville senior, was named defensive player of the week by the NAIA for his play in the Tigers game against the Wonderboys of Arkansas Tech.

Wright, a 6-2, 268-pound tackle, had 13 total tackles, eight unassisted, and five assisted.

Wright's two big plays of the game came late in the second half when he slapped down a Wonderboy pass attempt at the Tigers' 13-yard line, forcing the Wonderboys to kick a field goal, and a blocked field goal in the fourth quarter that kept the score tied at 9-9.

Gelddens ranked 8th

The Fort Hays State Tigers football team moved up to 8th in the nation in the NAIA national football poll.

The Tigers opened the season in the 8th spot, but dropped to 10th after being beaten by the Hornets of Emporia State University. The Tigers were able to move back up in the polls by beating Arkansas Tech [illegible] Saturday.

[illegible] Bowman of [illegible] received the top spot [illegible] after receiving all [illegible] first place votes. [illegible] of Ohio, last [illegible] champion, [illegible] after [illegible]

Cross country squads place 3rd, 7th

Derrik Schmitz/Photo staff

Getting in shape, members of the Tiger cross country squad prepare for this weekend's meets. Some members will travel to Southern Colorado Invitational and the rest to run in the Colby Invitational.

Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State cross country teams brought home a 3rd place finish for the men and a 7th place finish for the women in the Doane (Neb.) College Invitational this weekend.

The invitational was won by the University of Nebraska in both the men's and women's divisions.

Other teams competing in the invitational were Northwest Missouri State, Creighton University, Nebraska Wesleyan, Concordia (Neb.) College, Hastings (Neb.) College and the host school, Doane College.

The women's division had two extra entries with Kearney State and University of Nebraska-Omaha.

In the women's division, 10 teams competed in the 5,000 meter race, which had a total of 89 runners. Stephanie Quandt from the University of Nebraska earned the top spot in a time of 19:01.

Sonya Pohlman, Ellinwood freshman, led the Lady Tigers, finishing in 13th place.

On the men's side it was Kenrich Sealy of Northwest Missouri State winning the 5.2 mile race in a time of 26:21.

For the Tigers, Darren Horn finished in a time of 27:27 for a 6th place finish. Horn was awarded a medal for his effort.

Head Coach Jim Krob said he believed the squad had again made some improvements from its two previous races but were still not in the condition needed to really compete.

"There was again a big improvement over last week. We competed much better, but as indicated by our time in our last splits we are not in competitive condition. We will get there and we had some very good efforts in this meet," Krob said.

The Tiger squad will split up this weekend as 13 members travel to the Southern Colorado Invitational and 15 will participate in the Colby Invitational.

The Southern Colorado Invitational begins with the women at 10 a.m. and the men at 11 a.m., while the Colby Invitational will start the women at 11 a.m. and the men at 11:30 a.m.

Miller kicks last second field goal

Christian D Orr
Sports editor

Roy Miller, Sheridan, Colo., junior, was put on the spot for the second time for the Tigers football team, except this time Miller came through.

Miller, the Tiger's place-kicker, found himself setting up for a field goal in the closing seconds of the game against the Wonderboys from Arkansas Tech, to decide whether or not the Tigers would be able to claim their first victory.

Last week, in the Emporia State contest, Miller attempted a 49-yard field goal that would have given FHSU a 30-28 victory but the kick sailed wide right. Against the Wonderboys Miller put the ball through the uprights with 13 seconds left in the game giving the Tigers a 12-9 victory, their first win of the season.

The Tigers were able to put the ball in the endzone once during the contest when quarterback Damon Fisher rolled around the right end and dashed 48 yards giving the Tigers six points and tieing the score at 9-9.

The only other points for the Tigers came early in the contest when Miller connected on his first filed goal attempt from 37 yards out.

The Wonderboys were never able to cross over the goal line in the contest, and had to settle for three field goals throughout the game from 30, 28 and 30 yards out.

Despite the fact the Tigers came home with a victory, Head Coach Bob Cortese said he believed his team still made some mistakes in the contest.

"We won the game. I don't know that we played all that well and we made a lot of mistakes.

"We got tired at the end of the game due to the humidity, but we came out of their with a victory, so I was happy," Cortese said.

This week the Tigers will prepare for the second home contest of the year, against the Colorado School of Mines, which will also be the first Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference game for the Tigers.

Last week Colorado won its second contest for the year when it upset last year's national runner-up, Mesa State, 49-20.

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Should Tyson, Holyfield fight?

Boxing fans asking wrong question

Christina — Humphrey

Business - manager —

R-A-P-E: "a seizing by violence; carnal knowledge of a person against their will or against a person who is not in a position to consent." This term has surfaced recently in sports news.

Mike Tyson, former undisputed heavyweight champion of the world, has been accused of rape by an 18-year old contestant in the Miss Black America Pageant in Indianapolis.

Tyson was indicted last week on rape charges, two counts of criminal sexual conduct and one count of confinement. The question facing the boxing industry is whether or not Tyson's fight against champion Evander Holyfield, scheduled for Nov. 8, should be cancelled or at least postponed pending the outcome of the trial.

I believe this is the wrong question. The trial will not begin until Jan. 27, 1992. Mike Tyson is innocent until proven guilty. Let them fight. If Tyson is found guilty then he will face up to 63 years in prison and based on his past conduct I believe that he will probably be fulfilling most of that obligation.

Whether the fight is cancelled is not the most important aspect that we should be concerned with at this time. We, sports fans and people in general, should be more concerned with what he is being accused of: R-A-P-E.

This crime and any sexual abuse crime, in my opinion, is worse than murder. If someone is killed her pain is eliminated, but when someone is subjected to a violent sexual crime such as rape, the after effects can last a lifetime.

If indeed Tyson raped the young woman, her life will be filled with recurring nightmares, withdrawal, hatred, mistrust, anger, and a lack of self-respect. She will constantly be confronted by people asking her, "What did you do to provoke him?" It is a pain that can change the way a person lives her life, forever.

Sexual assaults have increased enormously in the past 30 years. It has been noted that by the age of 18 most American children have viewed up to 26,000 murders/sexual assaults on television alone, according to Time magazine of Sept. 16, 1991.

Individuals in Tyson's entourage have defended Tyson, claiming his innocence. They have also tried to pass the blame by attempting to discredit the character of the alleged victim, by questioning her actions and motives: "What was she doing in the hotel room at such a late hour and perhaps she's just out to get money from Tyson."

It does not matter where she chose to be on that night in Indianapolis. It would not have mattered if she was standing naked in the lobby of the hotel. It would not have mattered if she had kissed Tyson passionately in his hotel room that very night.

If she said NO, at any point that night then that is what she meant. Mike Tyson may be a rich, handsome (not necessarily my opinion), strong man, but when a woman says NO she means NO and taking what is not offered to you is a crime, no question about it.

Perhaps Tyson truly believes his actions are tolerable. Perhaps he believes fondling women in public and making sexual advances or comments toward them is OK.

If he does, perhaps "Iron" Mike Tyson needs some professional help. And perhaps those who are on his bandwagon need to re-evaluate their part in his ugly displays.

Tyson has been involved in many questionable incidents in his life. Those who claim to be his friends (those taking part of his winnings), should begin to act like his "friends." I believe Tyson will be needing them when his trial begins on Jan. 27, 1992, whether he wins or loses on Nov. 8.

Sports writer Richard Corliss summed up Tyson's character when he wrote, "A champ is expected to be a role model: a monster at work, a gentleman at play. But Tyson also needed to live out the fight fan's fantasy — and maybe his own — that he is the world's roughest, meanest, baddest stud. His worst offense may be in believing that he is what he does."

And if Tyson is living out what he does, then sooner or later he will fall, and his fall may not be inside the ring this time and it may not be far off either. The bigger the ego the harder the fall. Tyson's may come sooner than he thinks.

Tiger spikers place 2nd

Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State volleyball squad competed in the McPherson College Invitational Friday and Saturday bringing home a 2nd place finish.

Friday, FHSU defeated Concordia (Neb.) Lutheran College in straight games 15-9 and 15-7 and then went on to defeat the host team McPherson College, 17-15 and 15-6.

The Lady Tigers had four team members serve at 100 percent in the match against Concordia Lutheran and against McPherson College the Lady Tigers had five serving at 100 percent.

Niki Mock, Plainville sophomore, went 14-for-14 against Concordia Lutheran and 21-for-21 against McPherson on her service attempts with three aces for the Tigers.

Celeste Perkins, Cokeville, Wyo., junior, had only one of her sets called as illegal, going 47-of-48 against Concordia Lutheran. In the match with McPherson she was 64-of-66 for a combined average of 95.4 for the first two matches of the tournament.

Saturday the Lady Tigers eased past Mid-America Nazarene College 15-4 and 15-7 and went on to defeat Dana (Neb.) College, 15-12 and 15-12, to qualify FHSU for the championship contest against Baker University.

Baker came into the match with 4-0 record for the tournament.

The Lady Tigers put up a fight, but were unable to come up with the victory, losing in straight games by the scores of 15-11 and 15-13.

FHSU's next tournament competition is Friday and Saturday as the Lady Tigers take to the road once again to participate in the Bethel College Invitational

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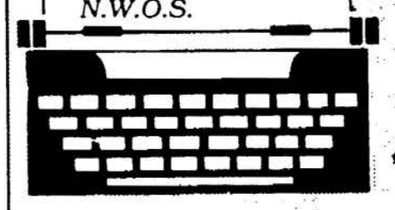

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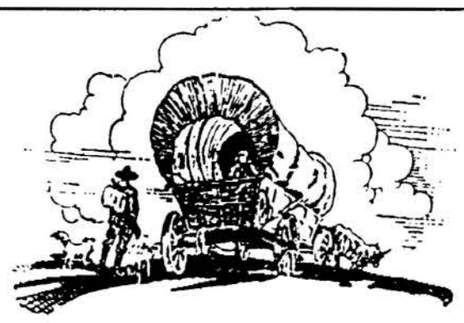

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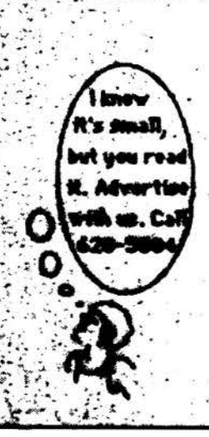

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