



Gaylene Shank (left) was one of the people at the opening of the exhibit by the Northwest Kansas Technical College's computer graphics students on Sunday. A variety of things are on display including drawings and posters. Rebecca Lockhart (above) participated in the activities for elementary school students that day instead of entertainment.

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# Graphics students' work on display at Carnegie

The opening of the exhibit by students in the computer graphics technology program at Northwest Kansas Technical College is on exhibit at the Carnegie Arts Center, 120 W. 12, until Sunday, April 29.

The college's program is a two-year comprehensive study of graphic design theory, practice and technology. Students are trained to solve visual communication

problems across a variety of media including everything from traditional print layouts to product packaging, Web design and motion graphics.

The first year of the program is focused on building problem solving skills, understanding the elements and principles of design and using both to execute works in print media. The students have produced many

great posters dealing with everything from socio-political issues to simple signage. They have also developed very creative solutions to repackage common products for retail sale.

The second year is centered more around technology and digital media. With strong layout and concept skills, the students have moved into more complex technology

to build interactive web site and motion graphics. They have developed their Web coding skills and are proficient with basic Actionscript for coding Flash Web sites. Most recently they have been focused on developing their professional identities and presentation portfolios for gaining employment.

Instructors for the program are Audrey

Coumerilh and Adam Elliott. This year, students will be going out into the community to do 100 hours of internship with select businesses.

The opening for the exhibit was Sunday and instead of entertainment there were activities for elementary grade students.

# Oakley to have magic theatre production on April 15

Western Plains Arts Association is proud to bring Spencers Theatre of Illusion to Oakley High School Gymnasium at 2 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Sunday, April 15. Admission is by season ticket or at the door, Adults, \$20, Students K-12, \$10.

Magic is no longer merely about baffling the audience by doing something seemingly impossible. We've seen it all before. Magic these days is about spectacle, drama, danger and personality. Kevin and Cindy Spencer are the masters of the

new magic theatre.

The Spencers have redefined the art of illusion by combining original theatrical elements with cutting edge illusions. They are one of the most sought-after illusion teams in the business. They have been named Performing Arts Entertainers of the Year a staggering six consecutive years. And their peers have recognized them as "the best of the best" naming them International Magicians of the Year, an honor they share with the likes of Copperfield,

Henning, Penn & Teller, and Criss Angel.

For more than a decade, they have dazzled the world with their engaging personalities, entertaining stage magic and breath-taking illusions. With one of the largest touring illusion companies in the U.S., the Spencers transport several tons of state-of-the-art illusions and special effects from city to city. They work with some of the leading inventors, creators and builders in the industry to incorporate original

never-before-seen illusions into their production.

They continue to bring a fresh meaning to the word "magic" for a new generation of spectators. Theatre of Illusion is a sophisticated production filled with original magical creations designed exclusively for The Spencers. People levitate, walk through walls, vanish and reappear. And in one illusion, the entire audience is asked to participate in a stunning, interactive mind reading experience!

They believe in magic, both on and off the stage. Spencer is the creator of the Healing of Magic program designed for healthcare professionals working in the field of rehabilitation. Simple magic tricks are used to aid patient recovery by improving motor coordination and cognitive skills. They are the recipients of the Harry Chapin Award for Contributions to Humanity for these efforts. Spencer recently released a new project, Hocus Focus, developed for special education

teachers and students. It combining education and imagination to help children improve their abilities in planning, sequencing, organizing tasks, fine motor skills, concentration and more.

Entertainers come and go but few leave behind a lasting impression on their audiences or their art. The Spencers are one of those rare exceptions. Don't miss the opportunity to see this show - you won't believe your eyes!

# Christian band to play in Colby clarification

Christian contemporary music band the Sidewalk Prophets and performer Josh Wilson are performing in concert Sunday, April 15, at the Colby Community Building, sponsored by KGCR radio.

The Sidewalk Prophets are best known for their number 1 hit songs, "You Love Me Anyway" and "The Words I Would Say," from their first album "These Simple Truths." They will be performing these along with music from their new album, "Live Like That." Their new album challenges believers with that thought that, at the end of their life,

will those they left behind look upon the life they lived and say, "I want to live like them because they lived like Christ."

The Sidewalk Prophets will be joined by Josh Wilson, best known for his hit songs "Fall Apart," "I Refuse," "Before the Morning" and "Savior Please." Wilson made CNN headlines when he performed an impromptu concert for a group of frustrated people stranded in an east coast airport by hours of flight delays.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. concert April 15 at the

Colby Community Building.

Tickets are \$13 for individuals and \$10 for groups of 10 or more and are available in Colby at the Farmers and Merchants Bank at Dillons and at Smooffees. Other outlets include Bank West, Goodland; Farmers Bank and Trust, Atwood; Shay Realty, St. Francis; Waddell and Reed, Oakley; Sharon Springs Wesleyan Church; Hoxie Office Supply; New Life Christian Bookstore, McCook, Neb.; Burlington Evangelical Free Church; Fritzier Electronics, Wray; KPRD, Hays; and KGCR, Brewster. For details visit [www.kgcr.org](http://www.kgcr.org).

An item on Page 5 of the Tuesday, March 20, edition of the *Goodland Star-News* truncated portions of a meeting between the Sherman County Commissioners and Shirley Weber of the Northwest Local Environmental Protection Group. Weber had come to the commissioners to inform them that the group is in danger of losing its funding from the state, and has a lobbyist in Topeka working to keep them funded. She also spoke to them about cesspools - unlined holes in the ground to dispose of waste - which are illegal, but those built before 1992 have been grandfathered in. There was a bill in the Kansas Senate about

the issue.

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