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10-14-1986

## **University Leader - October 14, 1986**

University Leader Staff

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INSIDE

## Features

The Classic Film Series starts this coming Sunday and series director Martin Shapiro expects this to be the most successful season yet. The films in the series are based on the theme of "The Human Condition."

See story, page 2.

## Viewpoint

Jack Heather, director of radio-TV, and Geneva Herndon, former director of the speech pathology program, were honored this past week. The honors are appropriate for these outstanding professors.

See editorial, page 4.

## Sports

• Fort Hays State basketball coach Bill Morse was not particularly surprised at the NAIA rankings in *Street and Smith Basketball* magazine. The magazine, which hit the newsstands yesterday, rated FHSU sixth.

See story, page 5.

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# The University Leader

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1986

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 80, No. 14



Photo by Don King  
Members of the Petticoat Poppers, Gene Craig, Nataja, Del Schmidt, Verlene Schumacher, and Walter Younker, all of Hays, have fun at the annual Oktoberfest celebration. A smaller than average crowd attended, due to the inclement weather.

## Security positions for Starship concert filled by 54

By KRISTY LOVE  
Staff Writer

Approximately 54 security positions for the Starship concert were filled last week, I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said.

Contrary to popular belief, size is not necessarily something that is required for security personnel, Dent said. Everyone has to go through an interviewing process to work at the concert.

MUAB began the selection process by advertising that security positions were available. People who were interested had to fill out an application in the MUAB office. The application asked for such things as why the person wanted to work security and what qualifications for

the job they possess.

The next step was to sign up for an interview. All interviews were held last night. The interview committee consisted of the concert security chairman, a staff member, the concert committee chairman, and one other member of MUAB.

Those who got security jobs are paid more than a free ticket to the concert. "We pay them for four hours of work and a T-shirt," Dent said.

Dent said that MUAB is trying something different with security this year. "Security and ushers will be the same people," he said.

In the past the main job of the ushers was to help people find their seats. This year they will also be

responsible for security tasks such as frisking people at the door, protecting the soundboard and spotlight operators, guarding the backstage entrances and restrooms, and stopping disturbances.

"Tight security is needed, particularly for a reserved seating event such as this," Dent said. He said that people who do not have floor tickets will not be allowed on the floor area for any reason.

"People aren't allowed to visit their friends on the main floor or whatever because we simply can't get them out," he said.

Dent said that one area that is particularly dangerous during a concert is the stage area. The reserved seating policy is to prevent

some of the crowd problem there. "Crowding on the stage is very dangerous. It can be physically damaging to people. I think this just shows our consideration of people. I would hate to see someone pay to attend the concert and then be carried out 20 minutes later on a stretcher," Dent said.

"Our coliseum is so small that there really isn't a bad seat in the house. There's no reason to crunch in on the stage," Dent said.

Most bands will immediately stop the concert if there is a disturbance, such as something hitting the stage, Dent said. "In a few minutes one person could bring the whole show to a halt, and there's no refund of money. No one person has the right to do that," Dent said.

Even with the pouring rain on Saturday morning, a crowd of approximately 300 gathered at the Holiday Inn, Highway 183, for the Eggs and Issues forum, featuring gubernatorial candidates Lt. Governor Tom Docking, Democrat, and House Speaker, Mike Hayden, Republican.

Both candidates were allowed a three-minute opening statement and two minutes to answer questions presented by a panel.

The four-man panel consisted of Jack Barbour, assistant professor of political science; Greg Crawford, KAYS radio-television news director; Larry Gould, associate professor of political science; and Kent Steward, managing editor of *The Hays Daily News*.

Hayden's opening was a personal one, focusing on his family and the support of his followers, especially those in western Kansas. Hayden also discussed his "grassroots" campaign strategy which he has used throughout his past 14 years as state legislator and he positively stated, "We intend to win."

Docking began by outlining the central challenges and critical issues developing in the campaign for governor. The main and most important issue, he said, is to accept change and growth in Kansas as a positive influence.

Questions from the panel covered a wide variety of topics from state aid for handicapped preschoolers to balancing the water usage between irrigation and domestic purposes in Kansas.

Several questions focused on Hays and Fort Hays State. Gould asked a question concerning disinvestment in

## Attitude helps in controlling drug problems in halls

By BECKY OBORNY  
Staff Writer

Drug use is of major concern to many Americans and Fort Hays State students are no exception. In the residence halls, students are not getting caught with drugs in their rooms, but the rules are still clearly stated in all five halls and enforced when it becomes necessary.

In Wiest Hall, only one report has been made involving the use of marijuana.

"We don't have a lot of reports in the course of a year," Jim Long, Wiest Hall director, said. The most incidents they have had in a given year is about five.

The reason for so little use may be because the attitude of western Kansas is basically a negative one and "if someone upstairs smells marijuana, they usually report it," Long said. "Most things a resident won't report but with drugs it gets reported."

Chemical use is usually limited to basic drugs. "Anything other than marijuana is really rare," Long said.

According to Barb Buchholz, Agnew Hall director, there have not been any reports made about residents using drugs. "I really don't think we have any problems, and I don't foresee any," Buchholz said.

She says that the women in the hall are pretty responsible and keep her in touch with what is happening.

At Custer Hall, drug use is not a problem at all. "People that live here don't strike me as the type to use drugs," Chris Riedel, hall director, said. "Since it is such a small hall (38 residents), I feel for the most part that I would know if this type of thing was going on."

On a first offense at Wiest, the resident is "put on probation with the understanding that if it happens again they will be removed from the hall," said Long.

**"If someone upstairs smells marijuana, they usually report it. Most things a resident won't report but with drugs it gets reported."**

--Jim Long

Riedel said.

Mike Ediger, head resident for McMines Hall, said that he hasn't seen anyone using illegal drugs, but he won't say it's not at all possible. "If they are not using it in the building, then it's not a concern of ours," said Ediger.

Likewise, McGrath Hall has not had any incidents reported this year. Gwen Billau, head resident, said.

If an Agnew resident is found with drugs, the first thing that happens is that the drugs are confiscated, and the offender possibly referred to someone for help. "Depending if they had caused a problem before, they might be put on probation, but we would try to do something that will make them think twice about doing it again," said Buchholz. "We go over all of the rules at our first floor

meetings. That is their first warning."

Riedel said, "(The residence halls) use basically the same procedure for this type of thing." The procedure is to send the offender to the student affairs office. In his view it is difficult to prove that a person is using drugs, but it can be done nonetheless.

McMines Hall handles every case differently. "I hate to say we handle each case in any one way, but to carry it to the full extent, we turn (the case) over to campus security. A lot of times we refer to security and refer to student affairs," said Ediger. Working together, officials from McMines and student affairs determine what will happen to the individual or individuals. "It is possible (an offender) will receive some reprimand and probation" when it is a first-time occurrence.

The housing contract states that the student must comply with existing federal, state, and local laws, and campus policies concerning drugs and Ediger tries to make sure that all residents are informed of these laws at the beginning of each year.

"We have not had any incidents this year" but if problems do occur they would be turned over to student affairs, Billau said.

The Political Science Department recently received a \$250 grant from ComputerLand of Hays. This grant, matched with \$250 from the Endowment Fund, allowed them to purchase a modem.

The modem allows the department to hook up with PoliNet, a new international computer for political scientists and public administrators. A telephone call to a local access number completes the link-up to PoliNet, Michael Vasu, executive editor, said.

The modem has several advantages over other types of communication. You can get information that you could not get over the phone and you

closing in fast. Our job is to see that the momentum is not lost," Jellison said.

Jellison would like to see Docking bumper stickers or signs on every street or farm in this area because visibility is very important.

Jellison hopes that in the final weeks of the campaign people will be interested enough to read the issues Docking has made and know where he stands on issues such as the death penalty, highways, etc.

"I'm convinced that if people know where Docking stands on major issues, it will resolve in a Docking victory on November 4," Jellison stated.

"Everyone knows that the election will be close," Schmidt said. "It is important criteria for the future."

Docking campaign headquarters will open this week on South Main Street, next door to *The Ellis County Star*.

## Candidates debate state issues in Hays

Kansas, and whether the candidates would allocate no less than 20 percent of the state budget to higher education, if elected. Both the candidates favor greater help for higher institutions of learning. Docking mentioned his tuition guarantee program, in which parents could earn interest on money saved, providing their children attend a Kansas school.

Both candidates were allowed a three-minute opening statement and two minutes to answer questions presented by a panel.

Hayden, a FHSU graduate, said he would continue to be a strong supporter of higher education, citing the fact that he voted three times to raise the salaries of FHSU faculty.

Concerning drug testing in schools, both Docking and Hayden expressed deep concern. Hayden, as a legislator, helped make it a felony for any person to give drugs to juveniles. He is also for mandatory drug testing among athletes and certain government officials.

Docking stated that "this area is a battle in the hearts and minds of our children." He said that drug testing should be used as a tool, with greater emphasis on drug education programs.

Both Docking and Hayden agree that economic development in Kansas will be a critical issue in the future. Hayden said he feels that the Kansas employment atmosphere is not desirable.

"Jobs will be the greatest challenge," Hayden said, and that in order to improve our condition, we must be aggressive on a national and international level. Docking said that the governor has to travel to promote Kansas, and that we must build upon the base we are establishing.

## Local business gives grant to political science department

The Political Science Department recently received a \$250 grant from ComputerLand of Hays. This grant, matched with \$250 from the Endowment Fund, allowed them to purchase a modem.

"We are moving to an age where microcomputers are used for communication more than data analysis. The modem is a real valuable communication link," Gould said.

The modem allows us to leave messages with people across the nation, get Associated Press news directly from the wire, and access professional, travel, and financial services. One can also collaborate on research, read newsletters, and various other menu options, Gould said.

# Features

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER -- Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1986 -- Page 2

## Film analysis

### Series to focus on human condition

Going into the fourth season of the Classic Film Series, director Martin Shapiro expects "the most successful yet."

This year Shapiro, professor of music, has based all five films around the theme "The Human Condition."

"Each is a film with an excellent reputation or what just seemed like an entertaining film," Shapiro said. "They are all genuine classics," Shapiro said.

This year, all films will include analysis from Fort Hays State faculty members.

"We wanted more involvement from outside speakers," Shapiro said. "It adds an interesting dimension."

The first film, *The Seventh Seal*, will be a part of a symposium at 8 p.m. this Saturday.

**Felten-Start Theater.**

The film examines Christian theology, Shapiro said. It concerns a knight returning from the Crusades to find his homeland devastated by the plague. The knight, searching for a meaning to life, encounters the figure of death and is challenged to a chess match.

*The Seventh Seal*, directed by Ingmar Bergman in 1956, will be the basis for discussion by Paul Faber, associate professor of philosophy, and John Klier, professor of history.

The second film in the series is the 1932 French film *Boudo Saved From Drowning*, the basis for a recent popular movie:

A few years ago, I talked to Jeff Boyer (instructor of English), and he was telling me what a big influence

the film was on him in college," Shapiro said.

The film, about a bum who is saved from a suicide attempt (after his dog leaves) by a rich businessman, was the inspiration for *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*.

Boyer will provide an introduction to the film, which will be presented Nov. 8.

The third film, *The Blue Angel*, stars Marlene Dietrich as a cabaret singer. Produced in 1930, the film tells of pre-Nazi Germany.

Ruth Firestone, chairman of the department of foreign languages, will introduce the film.

*Rashomon*, Academy Award winner for Best Foreign Film of 1951, is set in ninth century Japan. The film, directed by Akira

Kurosawa, will be shown in March.

In April, the series will conclude with *Lust for Life*, the story of Vincent Van Gogh.

The film stars Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn, was directed by Vincent Minelli, and produced by John Houseman.

Zoran Stevanov, associate professor of art, will provide an introduction to the film.

All films will be shown at Felten-Start Theater. Admission price is \$3 for adult, \$2 for Hays Arts Council members, and \$1 for students. Season tickets are also available, Shapiro said.

Free refreshments will be supplied by Pepsi-Cola, and there will be a reception at the Stone Art Gallery, following next Saturday's *Seventh Seal* symposium.

### Classic Film Series IV

*The Seventh Seal: A Symposium*  
Oct. 18, 1986

*Boudo Saved From Drowning*  
Nov. 8, 1986

*The Blue Angel*  
Feb. 7, 1987

*Rashomon*  
March 7, 1987

*Lust for Life*  
April 18, 1987

### Media presentation, ghosthunters topics of MUAB presentations

The Memorial Union Activities Board will bring to the Fort Hays State campus a multi-media production and another lecture for the Speakers Series.

Arkansas Repertory Company will be showing the multi-media presentation *USA* at 8 p.m. tonight as part of the Encore Series.

*USA* is a montage about the United States in the first 30 years of this century. It is based on three of John Dos Passos' novels, *Big Money*, 1919, and *USA*.

Arkansas Rep will be utilizing a rear-projection of old newscasts as background, films, and photographs of that era. Also included will be sets, costumes, dramatic productions, and slides.

"When choosing plays, this one stood out as being different than the usual theatrical production," I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said.

"Also, (Arkansas Rep) will be interesting to English and history majors," Dent said, "because, with

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John Dos Passos for the English majors and first 30 years of this century for history majors, we were hoping the faculty would use it."

Ed and Lorraine Warren, "America's Top Ghost Hunters," will present an indepth look at two of the most frightening cases of true demonic hauntings at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The Amityville Horror and The Demon Murder Case, both true stories in which the Warrens were involved, will be discussed Thursday night.

"A very interesting program," Dent said, "supposedly (the Warrens) have had many encounters with psychic phenomenon."

The Warrens have investigated some 3,000 hauntings around the world in the past 39 years.

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Oct. 14-Oct. 16, 1986

# Fort Notes

## Calendar

### TODAY

- 1986-87 Phone Directory Sales from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union South Lobby. Also from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. outside of the Wiest and McMindes Hall Cafeterias. Sponsored by the Society for Collegiate Journalists.
- Phillips Petroleum Press Conference at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Elementary Education storytelling class rehearsal at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Sante Fe and Smoky Hill Rooms.
- Reveille sign-up from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union North Lobby.
- Phillips Petroleum luncheon at 11:45 a.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Hays Symphony Concert Rehearsal at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.
- Campus Bible Fellowship meeting at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- IVCF Coed Bible Study at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Rodeo Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Club grounds.
- DTA meeting at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Encore Series, *Akansas Rep USA*, at 8 p.m. in the Malloy Felton-Start Theater.
- Interview with Love's Country Store for manager trainee position.

### WEDNESDAY

- 1986-87 Phone Directory Sales from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union South Lobby. Also in the Wiest and McMindes Cafeteria from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Society for Collegiate Journalists.
- IVCF meeting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union South Lobby.
- Academic Council meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Reveille sign-up from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union North Lobby.
- Speech Pathology and Special Education meeting at 11:15 a.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- University Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate meeting at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- COMPAS Committee meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Student Alumni Association meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Endowment Alumni Center upstairs.
- Alpha Kappa Psi meeting at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Block and Bridle Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- Interviews with Radio Shack for Manager Trainee position and U.S. Navy for Pilots, Nurses, Computer Operators.

### THURSDAY

- 1986-87 Phone Directory Sales from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union South Lobby. Also from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Wiest and McMindes Cafeterias. Sponsored by the Society for Collegiate Journalists.
- Reveille sign-up from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union North Lobby.
- Table Talk meeting, *A Love/Hate Relationship: Latin America and the U.S.*, at noon in the Ecumenical Center upstairs lounge. Those attending should bring a sack lunch if desired; pop, tea, and coffee will be served.
- University Chair Development meeting at 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- Student Personnel Staff meeting at 1:15 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- MD Super Dance meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- SPURS meeting at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- SGA Appropriations Committee meeting at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- A.L. Williams, Financial Services Training Session at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Smoky Hill Room.
- SGA meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Lecture Series, *The Warrens, Seekers of the Supernatural*, at 7 p.m. at the Malloy Felton-Start Theater.
- Hays Symphony Concert at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.

### Upcoming Events

- MIDSEMESTER, Oct. 17.
- Deadline for all Graduate students to sign the comprehensive exam roster is Oct. 17, in the Graduate School, Picken 211.
- Hays Chamber of Commerce Eggs and Issues Forum at 7:30 a.m., Oct. 18, in the Memorial Union Cafeteria.

### Campus

- KFHS, the campus radio/television station has announced its staff for the fall 1986 semester. Those positions include: Marlon Thornburg, Utica junior, station manager; Marty Evensvold, Dodge City sophomore, assistant station manager; Darren Butler, Goodland sophomore, news director; Mary Karlin, Hays sophomore, assistant news director; Eric Richards, Ellsworth junior, sports director; Pam Schlaefli, Downs sophomore, assistant sports director; Tony Kilian, Russell junior, traffic/continuity director; Debbie Graff, Pratt sophomore, assistant traffic/continuity director; Kurt Hill, Hays junior, production director; Kristi Lauterbach, Clearwater sophomore, assistant production director; Kelly Fogo, Goodland senior, music director; Marla Alexander, Belle Plain sophomore, assistant music director; Michelle Erick, Dodge City senior, chief announcer; Roger McKain, Hays sophomore, assistant chief announcer; Jere Holloway, Hays senior, assistant chief announcer; Tom Nelson, Hays sophomore, promotion/publicity director; Troy Hickman, Phillipsburg senior, assistant promotion/publicity director; Kevin Lawson, Hays senior, special events director, and Mike McCandless, St. John sophomore, assistant special events director.

KFHS can be heard in the residence halls on 600 a.m. People to People, a production of Fort Hays State radio/television has announced its new staff for the fall semester they are: Stacy Shaw, Hays senior, producer; Eric Jontra, Longton junior, in-studio host; Marla Alexander, Belle Plain sophomore; Marlon Thornburg, Utica junior; Chris Hay, Salina graduate student; and Sara Fabrizius, WaKeeney junior, reporter. The 30-minute feature show airs at 6:30 p.m. on Fridays.

The campus television station has announced its news and sports anchors for the fall semester, they are: Loretta Lundy, Wichita graduate student; Ross Long, Hays junior; Mary Karlin, Hays sophomore; Tom Nelson, Hays sophomore; Tony Stutterheim, Prairie View junior; and Brett Akagi, Ulysses senior. Lane Sekavec, Hoisington senior, serves as the producer. The show airs at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Fort Hays State Debate team of Chris Crawford and Eric Krug, Great Bend seniors, finished third at the Gateway Debate Tournament at the University of Missouri-St. Louis on October 11-12. Crawford received a top speaker award for his eighth place finish while Krug placed ninth.

## Rain, snow hamper mountain field trip

They called it the Rocky Mountain Hideout.

It was three days, Oct. 2-5, of hiking at altitudes between 6,000 and 9,000 feet; coping with weather that sometimes chose to drench them in cold rain, other times in early October snow. And if the weather was not enough of a problem, they had to record data; study rock structures, attend lectures, and take quizzes.

Those attending the Fall Structural Geology field trip, 16 students and faculty, experienced all these things and a few more.

"You learn in field geology that

you have to cope with the elements," Ken Neuhauser, associate professor of geology and trip adviser, said. "People were pretty well prepared."

The weather-shortened field trip, usually four days instead of three, covered geologic formations in southern Colorado and northern New Mexico. The trip is a precursor to the five-week field geology camp, a requisite for a degree in the field. These areas were chosen because of their diverse characteristics and major significance. The goal of the trip was to study the entire history of the rock formations encountered and how

they developed into their present forms. Some of the natural features dealt with were fractures, faults, folds, and inactive volcanoes.

Students were required to study the various rock structures, collect data, and later will do reports on the material. "This is a good learning tool," Neuhauser said. "The object is to apply what you learn in the

classroom to actual field work."

In addition to the professional aspects of geology that the group was concerned with were the human problems such as a situation dictates. Getting along with each other in often uncomfortable circumstances, being mentally and physically prepared, as well as self-discipline were the lessons taught.

## Heather Hall dedicated during Oktoberfest

Thirty-six years of service to Fort Hays State was recognized Saturday in a ceremony honoring Jack Heather, director of radio/TV and film.

Heather Hall was dedicated to recognize his work. Construction on the hall was completed in 1981. It houses the radio and television broadcasting department and the various campus-operated television and radio programs.

The guest speakers at the dedication included Gov. John Carlin; Sen. Joseph Norvell; Stanley Koplik, executive director of Kansas Board of Regents; and Robert E. Schmidt, vice president and general manager of KAYS, Inc.

Gerald Tomanek, president of the university, gave a tribute to Heather. A portrait, which hangs in

the office at Heather Hall, was unveiled by James Murphy, vice president for academic affairs.

In his response to the tribute on his behalf, Heather said that he was once told, "Students are diamonds in the rough. All they need is a little polish." It is this polish that Heather said he has tried to provide through the improvements made in the broadcasting department over the years.

Robert Schmidt also acknowledged Heather's concern for the students. "His main interest is his students and the industry that they will benefit in from his training," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said that it is quite fitting for the broadcasting building to be named Heather Hall. "After all, the students carry the mark of Jack Heather. The building should, too," he said.

## New services offered by library to aid students

Research papers that need to be finished in a hurry can now be done by two new services offered by Forsyth Library.

One service, Easy net, is an on-line computer data search service. With this service, citations and quotations on specific topics can be found immediately.

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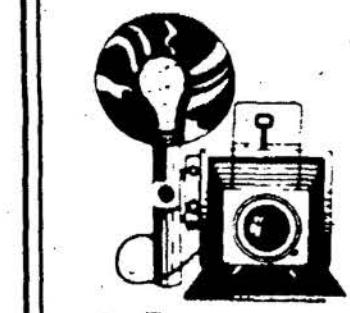
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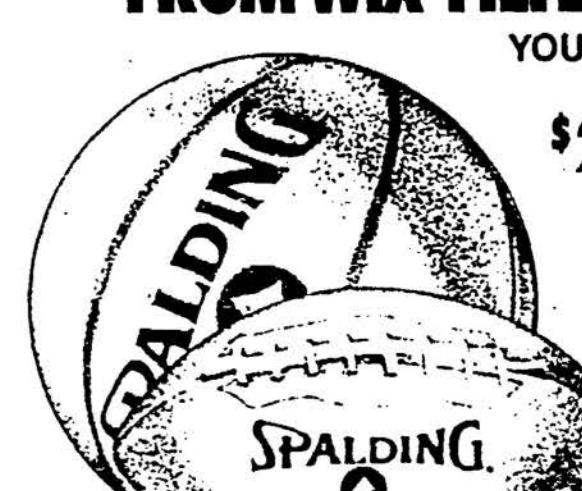
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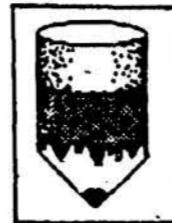
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# Viewpoint

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER -- Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1986 -- Page 4

## ACUTE POINT

SAYS HERE THAT AMERICA HAS, ON OCCASION, USED A RUSSIAN RULE CALLED, DISINFORMATION; CONVENIENT, CO-ORDINATED LYING, TO MISLEAD FOREIGN OPPONENTS.



## Legacies live on

Two very special people in the communication department were honored in the past week with the departments in which they have been pioneers being named in their honor.

Dedications for Heather Hall, the radio-television-film facility named for Jack Heather, director of radio-TV, and the Geneva Herndon Speech-Language-Hearing Clinic, named for the former communications professor and head of that department, took place this past week.

Both Heather and Herndon began their teaching careers at Fort Hays State in 1950. Each had to begin their respective departments from the ground up.

Heather began the broadcasting department with a homemade control board, used equipment, and two radio courses.

Herndon started her program with only two students in the speech pathology department.

Since then, each has developed their respective branch of the communication department into a highly respected area of the collegiate programs.

Heather's program now includes a closed-circuit television station broadcasting to three towns and an innovative broadcasting internship program.

Herndon's speech pathology department has expanded to study all forms of speech, language, and hearing development. Her work continued past her retirement as head of the speech pathology program in 1969. The program Herndon founded has recently become nationally accredited.

The Heather Hall naming was unique in the fact that very few current professors have had a building named in their honor. Heather's tenure at FHSU is second only to university president-Gerald Tomanek.

The legacies of Heather and Herndon are living on. Not only in the quality of broadcasters and speech pathologists throughout the midwest, but as a tribute to their departments.

Both Jack Heather and Geneva Herndon have had their decades of hard work honored with the homes of their department named for them. Now, future students in the broadcasting and speech-language-hearing curriculum will always know of the beginnings of their respective departments.

bryon cannon



## Technology not the answer for everything

Today we will appear to digress from the theme with which these columns have dealt. This constitutes no more than a temporary offshoot and we will wrap it up into one nice, neat package in a few weeks.

Meanwhile...

The promise of the computer. Much-storied, much-lauded, and much-overplayed.

The computer has become the panacea for all the ills of our day and of days to come. It represents the leading edge of our technology and has become a central figure in our lives. The computer has entered our lives in the guise of the microwave oven, the eight-function digital watch, and the ubiquitous personal computer.

Granted at the outset, the computer's microchip technology enables mankind to accomplish things both great and small. It grants us access to the stars themselves and to a five-minute meal. It enables us to diagnose physical ills with greater accuracy than ever before and grants us near-perfect quality in playing laser disc recordings. Its usefulness lies beyond debate.

And yet, has the computer and its resultant technology (dare we breathe the words?) taken something from man? Have the breakthroughs of the recent decades lowered man from the heights to which he once aspired? Has man become the

servant or something close to it?

Not likely.

Still, before we dismiss the thought entirely, an example of a problem of new technology solved by old technology. The following comes from the September edition of *Omni* magazine.

David J. Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech University, has become concerned that man's new information-recording devices present him with the possibility that all the information he currently has will become inaccessible. A civilization which cannot explore its past has no future.

Murrah says that modern recording devices -- laser disks, audiotape, videotape, and computer disks -- in addition to having short lifespans present the problem of requiring retrieval devices to gain access to the stored information. If no such system exists due to either obsolescence or catastrophe, the information remains permanently frozen in the recorded form.

Murrah sees only two options. The first involves the creation of a "museum of machines" to store in working order current devices for information retrieval. The second option uses a much simpler, less costly method: information storage on wood pulp products.

Printing.

This answer to information storage and usage dates back to Johannes Gutenberg, first printer of the Bible. Gutenberg invented movable type in the 1400s, solving the problem of losing information due to forgetfulness or death and ending the effects of serial communication.

Archivist Murrah says that putting information on paper remains the "most usable and easiest way to preserve most information."

Here we have an excellent example of a five-century-old technology preserving that which modern technology threatens to render inaccessible to not-so-future generations.

Modern technology solves problems previously insoluble, if not incomprehensible. Our advances in such diverse fields as space, communication, timekeeping, entertainment, medicine, cooking, and travel stand as testimony to the usefulness of the computer and the microchip which permits it.

Yet, there remains the human element. The question surfaces too often to brush aside: Do computers take something from man better left to his personal control?

Next Tuesday, this column will take a look at the wisdom of the late Frank Herbert, author of the *Dune* novels.



letter

## Hysteria about AIDS

Dear Editor,

I read with interest Wayne Laugesen's editorial in the Sept. 30 University Leader regarding the AIDS issue. As it does with so many issues, the media have generated a sort of hysteria about AIDS, greatly distorting the nature of the disease and magnifying its effect.

-Mr. Laugesen's piece unfortunately contributes to the AIDS hysteria, since his article is filled with misconceptions.

Mr. Laugesen laments repeatedly the fact that the knowledge about AIDS is, as he terms it, "inconclusive." He then attempts to make the reader believe that due to this "inconclusive" evidence, AIDS may actually turn out to be transmissible through casual contact, much like the common cold.

Much of what we know about other diseases, such as cancer, can be labeled "inconclusive," since much remains to be learned about them. Yet, the idea that one can "catch" cancer by being around cancer victims is ludicrous. That's because no evidence exists that cancer is casually transmitted.

Similarly, despite intensive study of large numbers of cases, no evidence exists that AIDS can be transmitted through casual contact. How "conclusive" does medical evidence have to be, Mr. Laugesen, before your fears are laid to rest?

The grossest misconception to be found in the AIDS editorial is that the majority of the Fort Hays State student body is at potential risk for contracting AIDS. The fact is that

the risk of AIDS for white, American-born heterosexual persons who do not use intravenous drugs is extremely low. Very, very few cases of individuals with AIDS who fall outside the at-risk populations have appeared. Mr. Laugesen's assumption that everyone at FHSU will acquire AIDS unless AIDS victims are quarantined is absolutely without foundation.

Mr. Laugesen criticizes gay rights activists for making a civil rights issue of the AIDS topic. Yet AIDS is being used as rationalization and justification for anti-gay hatred. AIDS is not a "gay disease," yet few of the AIDS jokes going around campus deal with Africans, hemophiliacs, or drug-abusers. More than one public figure has called for punishment of gays because of the perception that AIDS and homosexuality are exclusively linked.

Is it any wonder that gay activists seek to protect the rights of all AIDS victims, whether they're gay or not?

Reading Mr. Laugesen's editorial reminded me of a headline I noticed one day while waiting to pay for my groceries. The headline informed me that AIDS could be transmitted by mosquitoes and other household pests.

I hope that when Mr. Laugesen writes about AIDS in the future, he will acquire his information from medical journals rather than from supermarket tabloids.

Sincerely,

David C. Canaday  
Hays resident



## American life found puzzling, fascinating

*Editor's Note: This is the second and last part of a mini-series comparing American and European lifestyles.*

Culture and lifestyle can always be observed in eating habits. Steinbeck reflects on American culture, "It is life at a peak of some kind of civilization. The restaurant accommodations, great scallops of counters with simulated leather stools, are as spotless as and not unlike the lavatories. Everything that can be captured and held down is sealed in clear plastic."

"The food is oven-fresh, spotless and tasteless; untouched by human hands. I remembered with an ache certain dishes in France and Italy touched by innumerable human hands. Can I then say that the America I saw has put cleanliness first, at the expense of taste?"

I think he is quite right. It took me awhile to get used to disinfected hamburgers at 10 o'clock in the morning; and I generally missed strongly the little cafes, the nice restaurants with silverware and porcelain instead of spotless white plastic dishes. I missed the comfortable bars and pubs with waiters, and with candles and tablecloths on the tables.

But here everything is designed to be used and destroyed in the fastest and cleanest way. This is

expression of the American way of life -- you speed through life and everyone seems to be busy, even if he is just getting a Big Mac.

Life here is energetic and eventful. Americans display a cheerful and child-like attitude that often startles Europeans. In Germany, a critical and reserved attitude is prevalent.

It still puzzles me that religion is really "in," which I had never expected, and many people express opposition against birth control and the pill. It is truly amazing, because it was the Americans who introduced the pill in Europe.

At the same time, there is a strong opposition to abortions and teen-age pregnancies, and people seem unable to draw the conclusion that the objection to the pill could affect the number of abortions and teen-age pregnancies.

Yet America's society is not truly Puritan, it rather confirms Freud's sex-drive theory.

In Germany, sex is just not that important. Couples take a longer time to get to know each other. Engagements are definitely out, but couples might live together for a couple of years. The average age to marry has moved up to the late '20s. The pill is widely accepted and common in use. Prostitution is legal and it

doesn't bother anybody. Like I said, it is just not that important.

Still, there are certain American habits that are very easy to pick up and get used to, especially in western Kansas.

By now, I have been so "Americanized," that it is hard for me to imagine a different lifestyle. Whenever I go home, I find myself running around with that friendly western Kansas smile, which is quite out-of-place in a good-sized German city. You just don't smile at people you don't know back home.

In the beginning of this record I tried to explore the nature of journeys, now they are things in themselves, each one an individual and no two alike. I speculated with a kind of wonder on the strength of individuality of journeys and stopped on the postulate that people don't take trips -- trips take people," Steinbeck wrote in his last chapter of "Travels with Charley."

He's right. My trip took me. In the fall of '84 I came to the States to study one semester, just for the experience. Somehow, America keeps fascinating me. I'm in my fifth semester here now, and the phenomenon of America still amazes me. It is a mixture of admiration and rejection, I keep exploring.

ramsey stecklein



## Boning up for skeleton, skull donations

Planning to leave your skeleton to the medical school of your choice? The August issue of *Science Digest* reports a shortage of skeletons and skulls as teaching props in medical schools in the United States. This development has been prompted by India, long the world's leading supplier of skeletons and skulls, which has banned the bone trade due to skulduggery.

Think of it. Medical students having to make do without skeletons for anatomical study (the next thing you know they'll start skipping classes). Small animals beware. Mister, have you seen my dog? Closet sale: all skeletons have been banned due to skulduggery.

Certifiably outrageous (to quote Jim, not Ed, McMahon). Still, according to *Science Digest*, "a fully articulated skeleton cost around \$500 in the United States, where medical classroom skeletons have to be replaced as often as every three months..." Each and every mother's son and daughter walking about with \$500 rattling around inside. Improve your self-worth; picture the skeleton inside you. Then put a price tag on it. Feel better? You should. This is one time that the wonders of technology fall short. Listen to Earl Eldred, vice-chairman of the anatomy department of UCLA Medical School, on the

disadvantage of using plastic skeletons: "In the bony (skeletons), you see details of anomaly and pathology that aren't reproduced in plastic."

With the skeleton and skull trade's value estimated at millions of dollars, the scenario of the 1945 movie, *The Body Snatcher*, comes to mind. Boris Karloff, as cabman/grave-robbber, skulking about in the shadows to plunder graves for bodies to be used in a medical school by Henry Daniell. When this proves too tedious to fun-loving Boris, he cuts out the middleman (the morgue) and takes a more direct route, creating his own corpses. However, this is obviously an antiquated mode of appropriating bodies/skeletons for medical schools and would at best work only on a small, independent level for low-scale profits. Imagine ravenous med students lurking in hospital corridors and looking to hijack the dearly departed. Mercy plundering. Anybody looking? No? Great! Zoom! A body under a sheet wheels by at great speeds into the service elevator, past the emergency desk, and out into the trunk of a Volkswagen Beetle. Not to mention twilight raids on hospices and retirement homes.

Getting away from morbidity in favor of

absurdity, how about Jerry Lewis hosting a Skeleton telethon, a.k.a. a bonethon? Yes, Jerry, put me down for a left tibia. Super! Our present total comes to 4,649,643 bones including 20,000 complete skeletons and 795,319 skulls. Those phones are open; call in now.

Maybe Michael Jackson and Lionel Ritchie should collaborate on a song: "We Are The Skeletons." Each buyer of the 45 rpm gets a special discount if they pledge to turn their skeletons over to the medical school of their choosing. When the present owner has finished using it, of course. "Skulls Across America" could follow with people stretching across the nation skull to numbskull. Celebrities could crawl out of the woodwork to appear on related specials aimed at pledging skeletons.

Undoubtedly, this all sounds highly facetious. A skeleton shortage may actually lead to serious circumstances. Perhaps a black market in plundered grave contents will develop. Barring that; however, news of this nature lends itself to a good chuckle. Faced with problems of overwhelming proportions, it feels mighty good to get to the bare bones of a situation.

## The University Leader

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# Sports

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER -- Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1986 -- Page 5

## FHSU defensive stands key 14-0 Homecoming win

By ERIC JONTRA  
Asst. Sports Editor

The only facet of Saturday's Fort Hays State Tiger Homecoming that went according to plan occurred when Amy Rodriguez was crowned queen at halftime.

Most of the other expectations that accompanied the 1986 Homecoming atmosphere vanished in the mud at Lewis Field Stadium as the Tigers rallied in the fourth quarter for a 14-0 victory over the Wayne State College Wildcats.

Wayne State entered the contest with 2-3 record and an anemic offense that hadn't scored a touchdown in its last two games and the powerful FHSU squad was expected to literally destroy the Wildcats.

For one reason or another, the highly-touted Tiger offense never got untracked and FHSU had to rely on the superhuman play of the defense to garner the victory.

The contest was played in near-freezing temperatures and a heavy mist and Tiger quarterback Jeff Miller admittedly had trouble adjusting to the unexpected bad weather.

"The footing was bad so you couldn't get any traction," the FHSU signal caller said, "and we didn't have any rain this week so we didn't get to practice in the bad weather. I hate to make excuses, but that made it tough."

But while the Tiger offense was having so much trouble with nature's elements, the FHSU defense seemed to be thriving on the inclement weather while recording the second shutout of the season.

The Tigers had shut out Missouri Western two weeks ago, leading head coach John Vincent to the belief that his defensive unit was finally starting to come together.

But the week following the Missouri Western game, Kearney State tore apart the supposedly strong Tiger defense. Once again, question marks were apparent in dealing with the FHSU defense.

Saturday's victory over the Wildcats, however, seemed to once

again instill confidence in Vincent and the Tiger players.

Especially Les Miller, the 6-7, 260-pound defensive tackle for FHSU.

"The whole defense really felt good going into the game," Miller said. "We felt like we could win if

we played together as a team and if we played hard. We did that, and it worked."

Miller seemed to be in on nearly every play for the Tigers and led the defensive unit to not one but two goal line stands late in the game.

Near the end of the third quarter,

Wayne State capitalized on a fumble miscue at the Tiger 11-yard line and took over first and ten. Two plays later the Wildcats had a first and goal from the one yard line, and a touchdown seemed like a sure thing.

Then the game got interesting.

FHSU strong safety Sam Holloway tackled Wayne State quarterback John Lawrence for a two-yard loss on fourth and goal from the one yard line, ending the threat of a Wildcat score and giving the ball back to FHSU.

One play later, however, the Tigers' Mark Albert fumbled the ball right back to the Wildcats, giving Wayne State first and goal from the FHSU four-yard line.

Three consecutive running plays had netted the Wildcats only one yard, and when Wayne State found itself facing a fourth down, coach Pete Chapman opted to go for the field goal.

Miller broke through the offensive line of Wayne State on the play and blocked the field goal, giving the Tigers the ball once again and keeping the game scoreless.

"It's really good that they have confidence in themselves," Vincent said of the defense, "because they really had to get themselves up to do

it the second time. Making a goal line stand like that really takes a lot of emotion out of you, and consequently a lot of energy."

"To turn around one play later and do the same thing all over again is really great, and to be honest with you, I've never seen it done here before," Vincent said.

When the Tigers got the ball back after the blocked field goal, they wasted no time moving the ball downfield. It took only four plays for them to move 80 yards and the drive was culminated by a two-yard Sylvester Butler touchdown.

Seven minutes later, Jeff Miller connected with Kip Stewart for a 31-yard scoring pass and after the kick, FHSU led 14-0.

For the game, Miller was 19-51 for 290 yards and a touchdown. He also threw one interception.

In his best game as a Tiger, Les Miller collected nine solo tackles with two assists, had one quarterback sack, and broke up two passes in addition to blocking the field goal.

The Tigers, now 4-2, will hit the road again next week as they travel to Pittsburg State University for an important game with the Gorillas, the second-ranked NAIA team in the nation.



Photo by Don King  
Wayne State quarterback John Lawrence tries to elude the clutches of FHSU defensive tackle Les Miller in a mud-covered Lewis Field in the second quarter of Saturday's contest.

## Street and Smith tabs Tigers sixth; West Virginia State picked as top team

By KEVIN KRIER  
Sports Editor

If Street and Smith's Basketball magazine has anything to say about the upcoming NAIA season, it will be a banner season at Fort Hays State.

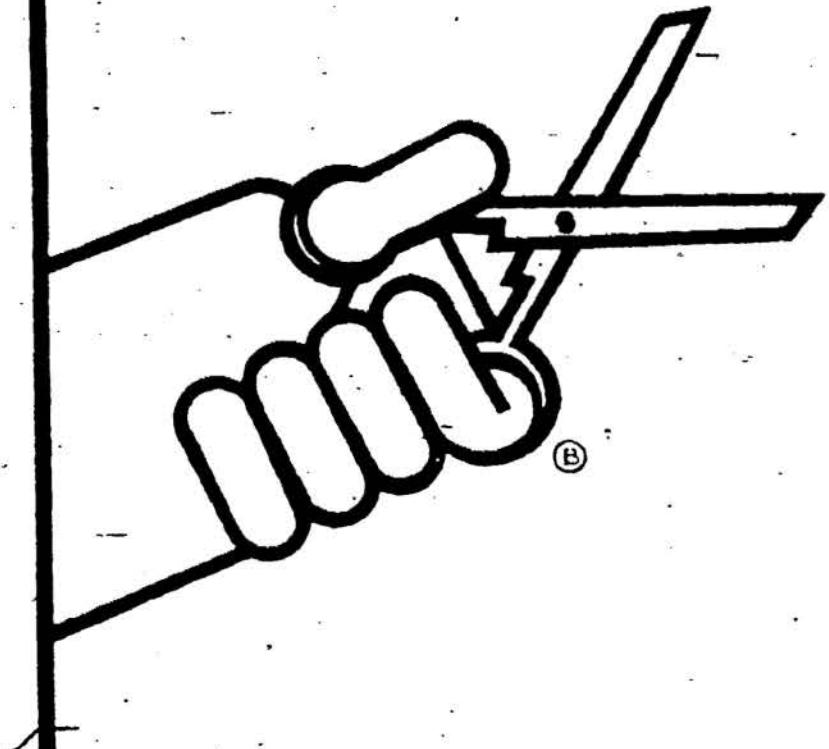
The magazine, long considered the "bible of basketball," has selected FHSU sixth in its preseason

basketball poll.

Despite the 25-8 performance of last season's team (the first time since basketball coach Bill Morse arrived at FHSU that the Tigers failed to go to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City), Morse was not surprised at the high ranking.

See "Rankings," page 6

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**Rankings/** from page 5

"Since we have been rated first for the past three years by the magazine,

**Street and Smith's 1986-87 NAIA Top 10**  
(Released on newsstands yesterday)

1. West Virginia State
2. Wisconsin-Stevens Point
3. Hawaii Pacific
4. Arkansas-Monticello
5. Oklahoma City, Okla.
6. FHSU
7. Wisconsin-Eau Claire
8. Huron College, South Dakota
9. David Lipscomb College, Tenn.
10. Findlay College, Ohio

it doesn't surprise me to get some votes," he said. "They don't necessarily go by returnees or recruits, but a combination of tradition and past rankings. And the fact that we did have a pretty good recruiting year is another reason for the high ranking."

West Virginia State was tabbed as the team to beat in the NAIA this year and Wisconsin - Stevens Point came in second in the magazine's poll.

One CSIC player made NAIA honorable mention. Tom Meier, the 6-5 junior forward from Washburn University, was selected as an honorable mention candidate.

District champions for the upcoming season include FHSU, Hastings College in District 11, and Drury College in District 16.

Oct. 14-17, 1986

**Sport Notes****CALENDAR**  
**WEDNESDAY**

FHSU volleyball 5 p.m. at Kearney State College.

**THURSDAY**

FHSU women's tennis 2 p.m. at Sterling  
Open recreation pre-season volleyball entries due 4:30 p.m. The volleyball tournament will be Sunday, 6 p.m. on Oct. 19 in the Cunningham Hall gyms. Entry fee is \$5 per team. There will be a men's and women's league.

**FRIDAY**

FHSU volleyball all day at CSIC round-robin II tournament in Emporia.

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

Intramural Sports Trivia Oct. 21 at the Intramural Office.  
Intramural volleyball entries due Oct. 24. Play begins in the gyms 6 p.m. Oct. 27. There is a men's and women's league.

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**FHS-U-Call It**

Sponsored By The University Leader  
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and  
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1. Contest open to all FHSU students (full or part-time), staff, and faculty. An FHSU ID must be presented to collect a prize from a sponsor. Students must be at least 18 years of age to enter. The Leader reserves the right to confirm the authenticity of entries.  
2. Each week, check the team you predict will win. Predicted games count as a winner. The game with the highest score will be used. The tie-breaker game will be used if the final score of the tie-breaker, and subsequent closest to the actual score will be taken as the win even if the tie-breaker game is not used.  
3. University Leader staffers (paid and unpaid positions) and their immediate families, Leader Lab members, sponsors' employees & spouses and their immediate families are ineligible to play.  
4. Prizes are the sole responsibility of the participating sponsors. The Leader is responsible for the selection of winners, but not the cost of the prizes. The decision of the judges is final.  
5. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Friday each week of the contest. Entry forms will be placed at the University Leader office (Picken 104), the journalism office (Picken 105) and the University Health Center (Picken 106).  
6. Only entry forms directly from the Leader will be accepted. Non-university reproduced copies are not valid. Only one entry per person. If over than one entry is received, judges will draw one entry at random and determine who wins.  
7. Winners will be announced in the following Tuesday issue of the Leader with the exception of the contest ending Fri. Oct. 3. The winner of the contest will be announced in the Leader the following Thursday.

Check your selections clearly:

- |                                      |    |                                      |    |                                       |    |                                     |
|--------------------------------------|----|--------------------------------------|----|---------------------------------------|----|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Air Force   | at | <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame  | at | <input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma St. | at | <input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma   |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Arkansas    | at | <input type="checkbox"/> Texas       | at | <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA         | at | <input type="checkbox"/> California |

Tie Breaker: (your predicted score)  
Fort Hays State \_\_\_\_\_ at Pittsburg State \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Campus or local address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

**Tigerettes finish 4th in tournament**By ROBERT S. CAMPBELL  
Sports Writer

Minnesota, falling 12-15, 5-15.

"That was our poorest match of the tournament," Jody Wise, FHSU volleyball coach, said.

"It was pretty close the first game, but we just ran out of substitutions," Wise, said. "We were leading the game until we got caught in that position, then the momentum just swung over to their side. It's not that the girls we had on the floor weren't playing well, we

just weren't as strong" with the girls playing in awkward positions, she added.

DeDe Parker, Oberlin senior, was named to the all-tournament team, the third time this season Parker has received such honors.

FHSU carries its 31-16 overall record to Kearney, Neb. tomorrow night for a triangular with Kearney and St. Mary's of Nebraska.



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LR.

Kurtis W.  
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