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the University Leader

Inside
Phone fraud is a
problem among college
students, a long-
distance service says.
See Page 4.



Vol. 81, No. 9

Fort Hays State University

Tuesday, September 22, 1987

News Briefs

CAMPUS

• Jack Heather, director of radio/TV/film, announced the staff of KFHS for the fall semester.

Scott Jolley, Abilene senior, production assistant; Karin Hartman, Conway Springs freshman, chief announcer; Marty Evensvold, Dodge City senior, promotion/publicity director; Amy Turner, Elkhart junior, sports assistant; Mary Karlin, Hays senior, station manager; Jacinta Rupp, Hays junior, production assistant; David Zigler, Hays junior, promotion/publicity assistant.

Eric Jontra, Longton senior, special events director; Connie Corbin, Pratt junior, news director; Lisa Storer, Ransom sophomore, traffic/continuity director; Tony Killian, Russell senior, music director; and Troy Lesage, Salina senior, sports director.

LOCAL

• The Hays Public Library is sponsoring its second program in a five-part reading and discussion series on working.

This discussion features Arthur Miller's world-acclaimed "Death of a Salesman."

The program begins at noon on Friday, Oct. 2 in the gallery room on the main floor of the library.

• The Hays Public Library's Feed and Film series continues Wednesday with "Beyond the Next Harvest" and "Cave Ecology."

The first film is a documentary on world hunger. Noted economists, nutritionists and world leaders give potential solutions to the problem.

The second film compares cave animals with other animals. It explores the cave world, showing how its inhabitants adapt to their environment.

The program begins at 12:05 p.m. in the library basement.

• The Hays Convention and Visitors Bureau will be conducting a Hospitality Clinic for employers and employees of Hays and area businesses, Wednesday.

The times of the clinics are as follows:

10 a.m. to noon, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

There is no registration fee or any other costs.

Call the bureau at 628-8202 for more information.

• Students majoring in elementary education need to make appointments with their advisers during the week of Oct. 28-30 concerning early enrollment.

NATION

• The sixth annual International Student Scholarship competition, a nationwide essay competition for international students studying in the United States, has begun.

First prize is \$1,500 to be used for academic or professional advancement.

Deadline for competition is Dec. 1.

For additional information, rules and entry forms write to Essay Competition Coordinator, DSD Communications, Ltd., 10805 Parkridge Blvd., Suite 240, Reston, VA 22091.

Escapee makes unexpected visit

Students face difficult situation

Editor's Note: The following article contains language that may be offensive to readers. From our point of view, newsworthiness of the quotation outweighs concerns about a potential offense in this particular case.

By Mike Marzoff

Sports editor

Sometimes, people are faced with a situation that they wouldn't know how to handle until it happens.

That was the case for two Fort Hays State students last Tuesday.

Darin Armstrong and Ron Storz, Phillipsburg seniors, ran into a situation they never thought would happen to them.

It was the day that Gary Chastman escaped from the Cove County Police.

That evening, Armstrong and Storz heard a knock at the door of their house at 202 W. Fifth, around 11 p.m.

"We were watching TV, and they earlier had showed a picture of him," Armstrong said. "When we heard a knock, I jokingly told Ron 'That is probably that convict,' when I opened the door, I found out it was."

"It startled me a little bit. I had heard on TV that he was armed and dangerous, and I really didn't know what to think."

Chastman then put his foot in the door and asked if he could have a drink of water.

Armstrong let him in to get a drink, still not sure how to act.

"When I came back with the water, he had sit down in a chair, and pretty much made himself to home," Armstrong said. "Then he started asking us questions, like where were we from and small talk like that."

Then Chastman asked a question they weren't really ready for. He asked if they had heard anything about an escapee that the police were looking for.

"We told him that we didn't because we were a little bit worried he would get violent," Storz said.

Chastman had stolen some clothes from a garage sale and with the amount of clothing on, Armstrong said they could not tell if he had a gun.

Chastman then proceeded to tell Armstrong and Storz who he

was, and how he had escaped from the police.

"We continued to talk and he told about his illegal action," Armstrong said. "From holding a lady at gunpoint to stealing an officer's gun and ammo in the squad car."

After they visited some more, Chastman asked them if he could use the telephone to make a collect call.

"He called Ohio and seemed to be speaking to some relation," Storz said. "You could tell that whoever he was talking to was upset."

While Chastman was talking on the phone, Armstrong asked Storz, "If we should get some firepower, if you know what I mean?"

Storz said that they probably should.

While Chastman was still on the phone, Armstrong and Storz began talking loud enough for him to hear.

Armstrong asked Storz if they had any beer downstairs, and Storz said that he didn't know, but that he would check.

Both Armstrong and Storz knew they had no beer.

While downstairs, Storz got out a box with gun and ammunition in it and set it on a chair in the basement.

When Storz returned he said that there was no beer, then quietly told Armstrong that the box was on the chair.

Chastman then finished his phone call and kept telling Armstrong and Storz how "cool"

ESCAPEE.

Continued on Page 3.

Remedial reading in Rarick Hall

By Barbara Youmans

Staff writer

The laughter and commotion of children will be echoing in the halls of the second floor of Rarick Hall as the remedial reading program gets underway next Monday.

The program, coordinated by the reading service center in the department of education, is designed for kindergarten through high school students who have some reading difficulties.

Robert Jennings, director of the reading service center and professor of education, said most of the participants are in the early elementary grades.

"We have dealt with all ages of children with various reading problems," he said.

"Most are in the second, third and fourth grades."

Fort Hays State elementary education majors who are enrolled in Analysis and Correction of Reading Disabilities, taught by Jennings, will tutor the program participants.

Jennings said, "It's a demanding program that not only develops teaching skills, but builds a great deal of self-confidence in the tutor."

The emphasis of the remedial reading program is to structure an environment that causes the child to explore, discover and understand on his own by using reading and comprehension skills, he said.

The tutors teach a concept first and then build reading into the learning process.

"Reading is communication, and the child must get meaning from what he reads," he said.

"While we work toward improving the child's reading ability, we also want to build a positive attitude in the youngster and increase his success."

Tutoring booths contain decorations that stimulate the child's interests.

Lessons may include cooking, science experiments, mathematics games and activities that require the child to read.

In each lesson, the tutor concentrates on improving the individual's reading difficulty or difficulties.

Areas of emphasis include word recognition skills, phonic components, root word concepts, context clues, pronouns and references, study skills and main ideas.

This year for the first time, the

PROGRAM.

Continued on Page 3.

Old Fort Hays celebrates pioneer ways

The days of the Old West were brought back to life Sunday afternoon during Old Fort Hays Day.

Old Fort Hays director Ron Parks said the day was the best in the five years of the event.

"It was real good," Parks said. "We had beautiful weather and beautiful crowds."

He said that between 2,500 and 3,500 people attended the event at the fort west of Hays.

"The weather was so good that everyone stayed longer this year than last year," Parks said.

"The programs went real well," Parks said. Programs included presentations of Army scouts, infantry soldiers, cannon firings, artillery firings, and blacksmiths "firing the anvil."

A water-witcher demonstrated a doudier. Exhibitors were also spinning yarn, churning butter and making rope.

Women from the First Presbyterian Church were quilting, and a wheat-weaving demonstration also took place.

Two woodcarvers had displays at Old Fort Hays Day, as did Dale Couch, Wilson, who carves animals from native stone.

Traditional and Cherokee basket weaving also took place, and a saddlemaking was present.

Lace-making was demonstrated by Sondra Dam, Atwood.

"We had more exhibits and artifacts than we've ever had before," Parks said.

In all, more than 40 exhibitors were at the Sunday event.

"We expanded that end of it considerably this year," Parks said. "There were a lot more craft demonstrations this year."

Exhibitors came from as far as Manhattan, Clifton, Atwood, Wilson, and Grand Island and Kearney, Neb.

"There was quite a radius," Parks said.



FIRE IN THE HOLE - Sgt. George Schultz, Fort Kearny State Historical Park historian, prepares to fire a cannon at Old Fort Hays Day Sunday at Old Fort Hays. The firing of several Civil War-era weapons was a part of the living history demonstration.

THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY - Ola Wolter, LaCrosse, shows Angie Fisher, Hays, how clothes were washed before automatic washers were invented. This demonstration was one of many craft demonstrations.

Photos by Carol Schryer



Editorials

Pope's blessing actually setback

The script called for a drastic ending. And Pope John Paul II did not disappoint his audience. It was not what you could call a happy end.

He saved his toughest words on abortion for last.

Calling on the most basic patriotic instincts, he urged his audience "America, defend life!"

His final blessing will prove an incredible setback for the previous efforts and accomplishments of social and health care workers.

The pontiff's most faithful followers are within the Hispanic community, which is the fastest growing population group in the States already.

Imagine the consequences of enforcing values that are no longer in accordance with society's reality upon society's fastest growing minority.

One does not have to be a sociologist to shudder at the thought.

Unsigned letter poses problems

Friday, the University Leader received a letter to the editor.

In well-founded criticism, it addressed problems resulting from the change the Reveille yearbook made when switching from Sudlow Photography to Yearbook Associates.

There was only one problem with the letter. It was not signed. We would like to run the letter, especially as it concerns criticism toward a student publication, but our letter policy states clearly that all letters must be signed.

We can withhold the name of the author from publication, but we need at least a phone number and first name on the original to be able to verify the letter. An unpublishable letter to the editor misses the point -- publication. Make sure to sign it. Thank you.

Letters

Local backwardness rejected

Dear editor,

"Are you married or single?" she asked me over the phone. I was calling in need of a gynecologist, fearing problems with my pregnancy and new in town.

"Why would you need to know that?" I asked, recognizing that something was not right.

"I can see that you are single. Well, Dr. (William) Kane will have nothing to do with that."

I simply couldn't believe it. I had never before run into backwardness in quite this manner.

I can't be sure that the words of this receptionist or nurse actually do reflect Dr. Kane's medical philosophy -- I hope not -- but that was my contact with his office, and it was upsetting!

Through angry tears, I told her that they don't really care about women (to place outdated morals above the welfare of the woman), that this was very unprofessional, and I wouldn't want to give them my money, and thanked her for her time. Click.

This is a changing society, with changing roles for women and men, and the structure of the family has been necessarily changing.

Our ideas of the family must change, too. I, myself, plan to eventually raise and love a child without marrying my boyfriend, regardless of what Dr. Kane's receptionist or any other inflexible person may think.

FHSU graduate student
Name withheld upon request.



dawn mermis

Nuclear waste site danger, threat to Kansas future

In the mid-1800s, a man named Thomas Lovewell came out from Boston to the Great American Desert and fell in love. He fell in love with a land so vast and bountiful that it was big enough to hold even his wandering spirit.

He returned to Boston and brought his wife to this land so that they could build a family to live on it for generations.

So far that family has gone on for generations. My daughter makes it six, and some day I would like to see the seventh be born and raised on Kansas soil.

The same Kansas soil that a certain governor, may he remain nameless, wants to pour radioactive sludge into.

Life in this whole area of the United States will either be poisoned or be forced to evacuate if there is leakage from this waste dump into our water supply.

Don't these people know they will be endangering the same people who put them into office?

Weren't the leakages in Illinois and Kentucky warning enough for them?

Obviously not. A leakage into the Kentucky ground water was a catastrophe for that area. One that will leave tragic results many years into the future, but not nearly as catastrophic as

what would happen in Kansas. We have one, count it, one source of water and if it is contaminated, it is destroyed.

AIDS, abortion, new highways and pari-mutual gambling won't matter because there won't be anyone around to care.

Not only would this be a great loss and personal tragedy for midwesterners, but there would be a coast-to-coast food shortage in this country. You cannot feed and water plants and animals with radio-active water, unless you want glow-in-the-dark bread.

Is withdrawing from Central Interstate Compact the answer? I think maybe it is.

The group dedicated to protecting the needs of the public in general, with a wise decision on waste disposal, doesn't seem to be doing its job.

Is forming our own dump in Kansas, so that it can be assured safe, the answer? I don't think so.

The food basket of the world must be taken care of. There are many sights that would be safer for radioactive waste in this country than Kansas.

Just as the heart of the body is protected on all sides, so must the most vulnerable, and needed, part of America be protected, for without food we are all lost.

kristy love

Racism still alive; parents pass on prejudice

Men in white hoods and cloaks burn crosses in people's yards. There are separate water fountains, buses are sectioned and a sign at city limits warns all "colored" people to be out of town by sundown.

Prejudice and segregation like this is history, right? Or are they?

Saturday night I was involved in a discussion that made me wonder just how open-minded we really are in 1987.

During a workshop for MUAB chairmen, the conversation moved to acceptance and treatment of minority members in activities.

Some of the questions that our discussion leader asked us brought some insecure feelings to me, because I had to admit that I possess some of these faults.

The questions included "Am I prejudiced? Racism? What have I done to ... overcome (these) attitudes or views?"

There were also questions leading into discussions on multiculturalism and acceptance of international students, and our beliefs about their place on "our" campus.

Other questions went on to explore the way such attitudes are expressed and the root of these beliefs and behaviors.

All of us who were involved in the discussion are just "regular" students -- national white students.

But many of us found that we don't have such a good attitude toward minorities.

It's hard to be totally acceptive of minority members. Our parents were raised in the era of total segregation, and those beliefs had to be passed on to us, at least to some extent.

But we don't have to believe in superiority/inferiority based on nationality or skin color. Although our parents raised and influenced us, they don't control our thoughts as mature people.

There is a stereotyped image most people have of the black men who go to school here. They are all athletes who are barely passing their classes with the help of coaches, tutors and bribes -- but is that the way it really is?

I had two tests last Friday, and in both of those classes there is at least one student who could fit this description.

However, after talking to them both about the tests, I find it hard to place them in that perspective in my mind.

So am I a bigot or not? I try not to be narrow-minded in a society where racial jokes are predominant conversation pieces and treating an international student like a foreigner is accepted behavior.

But why would anyone want to be that way when he could have the good feeling of knowing he accepts and respects people as they are, regardless of their appearance, until they at least give him a reason not to? However, it is hard for us to show that we

are not prejudiced and work to eliminate the barriers between majority and minority members if no attempt is made on their part to associate.

As we discovered in the MUAB workshop, there are no minority leaders in the organization, and very few minority members, as is the case in most of the campus organizations.

Is this reluctance to participate because of the majority's actual behavior, or simply the fear of the minority?

As has been the case for centuries, the problem can not be solved by one side alone.

People from both sides must want to work together and be willing to make an effort before the problem will be alleviated.

The leader of our group said that at Wichita State University, where she works, there is one minority member on the board, but this girl says that she is "only black on the outside."

What does it mean to be black or white? Is it a way of thinking or acting, or merely a perception?

I can not believe that it will help the situation to expect minorities to conform to the majority, and give up their own identities.

Acceptance is the answer, both of minorities and in differences in the majority.

kari austin

Freeloaders victims of gimmicky advertising

Have you ever done something you knew in your heart you shouldn't do, something you had, in the past, condemned?

I did something like that the other day. I fell victim to relentless advertising and materialism and joined a record and tape club.

I couldn't resist. I bought nine tapes for \$5, and all I have to do is buy three more in three years at regular club prices.

At least that's all I'm hoping I'll have to do. As I mailed my application, I was reasonably certain that I would be able to shake the club as soon as I fulfilled my part of the deal.

However, when I told friends what I had done, they looked at me with mouths agape and said, "Are you serious?"

"They'll send you stuff all the time," one friend said.

Fine, I thought. I like getting mail now and then.

"If you don't send back every card they send you, you'll pay," another friend said.

What do my friends think I am? I read the

fine print.

"They'll keep you. Once they get ahold of you, they don't let go."

Not me. I will not feel obligated to remain a member. I'm not going to be a sucker.

My friends smiled knowingly.

That night I had a very unpleasant dream. In my nightmare, I was being bombarded with junk mail from the club and was unable to keep up with all the cards I was sent. Low-riding United Parcel Service vans filled with Selections of the Month surrounded me.

Then, still in my subconscious state, I imagined hypnotists and charlatans, employed by the club to keep members under control, devising new ways to get access to the minds of helpless consumers.

I shot up, jumped out of bed and ran to my desk to again read the fine print. I found no mention of hypnotists.

I really can't be blamed. Anyone could have done it -- thousands do. How else could clubs like the one I joined afford to advertise through the mail and in nearly every kind of magazine published?

Record and tape clubs are experts in persuasion. Gimmicks are paramount to their success, and perhaps surprisingly, even normally level-headed individuals like myself are prone to give in.

I have many friends who enjoy memberships in clubs like the one I joined. These people appreciate music and like the selections they receive. What's more, they are not freeloaders.

Freeloaders are the ones in danger. Those of us who sign up solely on the basis of getting for less than things can usually be got are the consumers that advertisers love.

Buy one, get one free offers entice us to buy what we normally would not. How many useless items are there in garages and storage rooms across the country that were bought at "amazingly low prices," or purchased during a "blue light special?"

Granted, I will put to use the tapes I ordered, but I still can't stop feeling an occasional pang of remorse at giving in to gimmicky advertising.

the university Leader

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Campus Calendar

Sept. 22 - 25, 1987

TODAY

• Singles Square Dance Club potluck supper and beginner lessons at 6:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical Center Basement.

• Associated Students of Kansas meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Pioneer Room, Memorial Union. The higher education rescue operation plan will be discussed.

WEDNESDAY

• Small Business Development conference at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union.

• Christian Care Giving at 4 p.m. in the Prairie and State rooms, Memorial Union.

• Immunization clinic in the Memorial Union sponsored by the Student Health Center.

• Sternberg Geology Club meeting at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

• Retired faculty coffee in the Memorial Union.

• FHSU Physics Club meeting at 4 p.m. in Albertson 102. The film "Properties of Liquid Helium" will be shown.

• University of Kansas Law School associate dean Al Johnson will be at FHSU at 10:30 a.m. in Rarick 312 to discuss legal education. Contact Don Slechta at 628-4425 for more information.

• Student Alumni Association meeting at 4:30 p.m. upstairs at the student alumni building. Call 628-4430 for more information.

FRIDAY

• Fall English workshop at 8 a.m. in the Memorial Union.

• Real estate seminar at 8 a.m. in the Sunflower Theater and State Room, Memorial Union.

• Chemistry and pre-professional club fall picnic at 6 p.m. at Buffalo Park. Anyone who is not a member and is interested in the club is welcome.

COMING EVENTS

• The Disabled Student Service office at Fort Hays State is looking for community volunteers to assist disabled students as they seek an education.

People are needed to serve as notetakers, tutors, readers, guides, computer assistants and personal attendants.

For more information contact Cheryl Hofstetter Towns at 628-5923.

• Students majoring in Elementary Education need to make appointments with their advisers during the week of Oct. 26-30 concerning early enrollment.

Appointments may be made by calling the Elementary Education office at 628-4204.

• FDIC group presentation at 7 p.m., Monday, in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.

• Friday, Oct. 2, is the opening night for the theater department's presentation of "Little Shop of Horrors."

Tickets are on sale in the Student Service Center and the theater department box office.

• Physiology club meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, in Rarick 330. A discussion of career opportunities will take place.

Visitor not 'friend' as reports suggest

By Mike Marzoff

Sports editor

Sometimes it is tough to tell your friends from your enemies. In the case of Darin Armstrong and Ron Storz, it was a small problem.

After the incident with escapee Gary Chastman, some newspapers serving the area identified Chastman as knowing the two.

"I was pretty upset about it," Armstrong said. "It made it sound like we were his buddy or something."

In the article printed in The Hays Daily News, R.E. Ramcharan wrote that Chastman had been holed up for some time with acquaintances in a house on West Fifth.

The information, Ramcharan said, was obtained through the police.

"The information that they were acquaintances comes from Undersheriff Dave Wasinger," Ramcharan said. "His information was subsequently proved inaccurate."

Ramcharan was not able to get a statement from Armstrong or Storz before the article ran, because they had not given their police statement.

"I told him we couldn't give him a statement, until we gave our report to the Hays P.D.," Armstrong said. "So, he used the term acquaintances."

The Wichita Eagle-Beacon went a step further and termed them as friends of Chastman.

The article, written by John Jenks, said that Chastman stopped by some friends' house in Hays.

While efforts to reach Jenks were unsuccessful, the article attributed the source for information as Wasinger.

As far as a possible retraction, Ramcharan said they would need to talk to him.

"It depends on whether or not they talk to me," Ramcharan said. "As far as we know, there is nothing to retract."

Storz said he was not alarmed by the articles, because he said he knew the truth.

"To be truthful, it didn't bother me a lot. I knew better," Storz said. "I knew he wasn't our friend. It bothers me that they didn't come to me and ask."

Armstrong said it was a matter of survival. "It was everything but a friendly situation," Armstrong said. "We were just trying to keep ourselves from getting killed."

ESCAPEE. Continued from Page 1.

they were for not turning him in. Chastman then told them not to freak out if he showed them something.

"The he pulled out a .357 handgun which he had taken from the officer in the car," Armstrong said. "He also had his badge and approximately 17 rounds of ammunition."

After unloading the gun, Chastman gave it to Storz to look at.

"I was sitting on the couch and he unloaded it and gave it to me," Storz said. "I looked at it and then gave it to Darin."

"I had everything in my hand, and then we heard a knock on the door," Armstrong said.

Chastman, startled by the knock, stood up immediately.

Armstrong then put the gun and ammunition under the couch, and told Chastman that he could hide in his bedroom.

Storz went to the door, and it was a girl that Storz and Armstrong knew.

Storz told the girl that she couldn't stay but she thought that he was joking and came in anyway.

Chastman then came back in and Armstrong introduced the two.

"I could tell that she didn't realize who he was," Armstrong said. "I think she just thought he was a friend of Ron and I."

The gun was still under the sofa. I kept it there and I could tell that he didn't want to get it

out with her in the house."

Armstrong then asked anyone if they wanted a gin and tonic.

"I knew we were out of tonic water, but I pretended we might have some," Armstrong said. "I asked Ron if he had any tonic water downstairs."

Storz told him that he didn't know, he would have to check. Armstrong went downstairs, and loaded the gun.

"I was shaking pretty bad when I was loading the gun," Armstrong said. "When I was coming up the stairs, I thought to myself, 'What if he had retrieved the gun from under the couch?'"

"So, I laid the gun on the top of the stairwell and went back into the living room."

Armstrong then explained that they were out of tonic water.

"I then stuck my foot under the sofa to check and see if the gun was still there," Armstrong said.

Armstrong then asked if they would like to just drink it straight. He then fixed everyone a gin on the rocks to drink.

"By this time he was feeling pretty comfortable," Armstrong said. "When I went to make a second drink, I leaned down into the stairwell and picked up the gun and took it into the living room."

Chastman wasn't looking at Armstrong as he entered the living room. He had already cocked the gun before he came up the stairs earlier.

"He was looking away and didn't see me pointing the gun at him," Armstrong said. "Then I told him he had fucked up, and to get his ass on the ground, face first."

Chastman then said that it wasn't loaded.

"I told him, the hell it ain't," Armstrong said.

After they told the girl to leave, Storz called 911.

"I had a little trouble with 911," Storz said. "I called once and it was busy."

Chastman got up slowly, deciding whether to fall to the floor or just walk out.

Chastman slowly made his way to the door.

"He never did turn his back on me. He kept looking at me the whole time," Armstrong said. "He said 'go ahead and shoot me.'"

"I just told him to get on the ground, I really couldn't shoot him."

Chastman then stood outside until he saw the police coming.

"After the first cop arrived, there were police all over within a matter of 30 seconds," Storz said.

Chastman then ran south into the dark and, according to the Hays Police Department, later stole a pickup truck and went toward Salina.

According to a story yesterday in the Hays Daily News, police are looking for Chastman in Ohio.

PROGRAM. Continued from Page 1.

program will require FHSU students to publish a newspaper as part of their coursework.

Instead of news, features, sports and classifieds, their paper will contain researched information in the areas of work recognition, comprehension, spelling, writing and testing.

"This is strictly experimental," Jennings said.

"The idea is to have students make use of print resources and work on their own writing skills."

"By providing language experiences with writing exercises

involving books and reading, the child learns that printed material is a major source of information."

Many of the tutors have not completed their student teaching requirements.

Jennings said the program offers them the opportunity to apply what they've learned in the classroom and focus it into a real teaching situation with a child before working with a class of children.

The tutoring program has been in place for almost 15

years and has been under the direction of Jennings since its beginning.

"Fort Hays State should be proud to have been the first teacher's college in the state to require a second course in reading for elementary education majors," he said.

The upper level class and tutoring program started at FHSU in 1973.

It wasn't until 1978 that other schools in the state began similar programs.

Jennings said that many FHSU graduates who are now teaching have expressed appreciation for what they learned from the program.

"Some feel it was the most valuable of all their training," he said.

The Special Events Committee will hold interviews for new student members on Wednesday, Sept. 30, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The Special Events Committee is charged with the task of providing cultural programming to Fort Hays State University. Being a member of this committee provides a student with the opportunity to assist in choosing who will perform at Fort Hays and to work with the production of the shows.

Applications and sign up sheets for interviews are available in the MUAB Office, second floor, Memorial Union. The deadlines to sign up is Thursday, Sept. 29.

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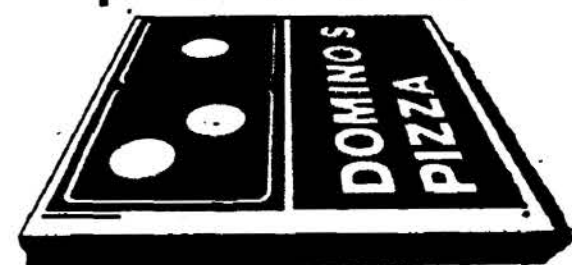
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Campus Calendar

Sept. 22 - 25, 1987

TODAY

• Singles Square Dance Club potluck supper and beginner lessons at 6:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical Center Basement.

• Associated Students of Kansas meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Pioneer Room, Memorial Union. The higher education rescue operation plan will be discussed.

WEDNESDAY

• Small Business Development conference at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union.

• Christian Care Giving at 4 p.m. in the Prairie and State rooms, Memorial Union.

• Immunization clinic in the Memorial Union sponsored by the Student Health Center.

• Sternberg Geology Club meeting at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

• Retired faculty coffee in the Memorial Union.

• FHSU Physics Club meeting at 4 p.m. in Albertson 102. The film "Properties of Liquid Helium" will be shown.

• University of Kansas Law School associate dean Al Johnson will be at FHSU at 10:30 a.m. in Rarick 312 to discuss legal education. Contact Don Siechta at 628-4425 for more information.

• Student Alumni Association meeting at 4:30 p.m. upstairs at the student alumni building. Call 628-4430 for more information.

FRIDAY

• Fall English workshop at 8 a.m. in the Memorial Union.

• Real estate seminar at 8 a.m. in the Sunflower Theater and State Room, Memorial Union.

• Chemistry and pre-professional club fall picnic at 6 p.m. at Buffalo Park. Anyone who is not a member and is interested in the club is welcome.

COMING EVENTS

• The Disabled Student Service office at Fort Hays State is looking for community volunteers to assist disabled students as they seek an education.

People are needed to serve as notetakers, tutors, readers, guides, computer assistants and personal attendants.

For more information contact Cheryl Hofstetter Towns at 628-5923.

• Students majoring in Elementary Education need to make appointments with their advisers during the week of Oct. 26-30 concerning early enrollment.

Appointments may be made by calling the Elementary Education office at 628-4204.

• FDIC group presentation at 7 p.m. Monday, in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.

• Friday, Oct. 2, is the opening night for the theater department's presentation of "Little Shop of Horrors."

Tickets are on sale in the Student Service Center and the theater department box office.

• Physiology club meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, in Rarick 330. A discussion of career opportunities will take place.

Visitor not 'friend' as reports suggest

By Mike Marzoff

Sports editor

Sometimes it is tough to tell your friends from your enemies.

In the case of Darin Armstrong and Ron Storz, it was a small problem.

After the incident with escapee Gary Chastman, some newspapers serving the area identified Chastman as knowing the two.

"I was pretty upset about it," Armstrong said. "It made it sound like we were his buddy or something."

In the article printed in The Hays Daily News, R.E. Ramcharan wrote that Chastman had been holed up for some time with acquaintances in a house on West Fifth.

The information, Ramcharan said, was obtained through the police.

"The information that they were acquaintances comes from Undersheriff Dave Wasinger," Ramcharan said. "His information was subsequently proved inaccurate."

Ramcharan was not able to get a statement from Armstrong or Storz before the article ran, because they had not given their police statement.

"I told him we couldn't give him a statement, until we gave our report to the Hays P.D.," Armstrong said. "So, he used the term acquaintances."

The Wichita Eagle-Beacon went a step further and termed them as friends of Chastman.

The article, written by John Jenks, said that Chastman stopped by some friends' house in Hays.

While efforts to reach Jenks were unsuccessful, the article attributed the source for information as Wasinger.

As far as a possible retraction, Ramcharan said they would need to talk to him.

"It depends on whether or not they talk to me," Ramcharan said. "As far as we know, there is nothing to retract."

Storz said he was not alarmed by the articles, because he said he knew the truth.

"To be truthful, it didn't bother me a lot. I knew better," Storz said. "I knew he wasn't our friend. It bothers me that they didn't come to me and ask."

Armstrong said it was a matter of survival. "It was everything but a friendly situation," Armstrong said. "We were just trying to keep ourselves from getting killed."

ESCAPEE.

Continued from Page 1.

they were for not turning him in. Chastman then told them not to freak out if he showed them something.

"The he pulled out a .357 handgun which he had taken from the officer in the car," Armstrong said. "He also had his badge and approximately 17 rounds of ammunition."

After unloading the gun, Chastman gave it to Storz to look at.

"I was sitting on the couch and he unloaded it and gave it to me," Storz said. "I looked at it and then gave it to Darin."

"I had everything in my hand, and then we heard a knock on the door," Armstrong said.

Chastman, startled by the knock, stood up immediately.

Armstrong then put the gun and ammunition under the couch, and told Chastman that he could hide in his bedroom.

Storz went to the door, and it was a girl that Storz and Armstrong knew.

Storz told the girl that she couldn't stay but she thought that he was joking and came in anyway.

Chastman then came back in and Armstrong introduced the two.

"I could tell that she didn't realize who he was," Armstrong said. "I think she just thought he was a friend of Ron and I."

The gun was still under the sofa. I kept it there and I could tell that he didn't want to get it

out with her in the house."

Armstrong then asked anyone if they wanted a gin and tonic.

"I knew we were out of tonic water, but I pretended we might have some," Armstrong said. "I asked Ron if he had any tonic water downstairs."

Storz told him that he didn't know, he would have to check.

Armstrong went downstairs and loaded the gun.

"I was shaking pretty bad when I was loading the gun," Armstrong said. "When I was coming up the stairs, I thought to myself, 'What if he had retrieved the gun from under the couch?'"

"So, I laid the gun on the top of the stairwell and went back into the living room."

Armstrong then explained that they were out of tonic water.

"I then stuck my foot under the sofa to check and see if the gun was still there," Armstrong said.

Armstrong then asked if they would like to just drink it straight. He then fixed everyone a gin on the rocks to drink.

"By this time he was feeling pretty comfortable," Armstrong said. "When I went to make a second drink, I leaned down into the stairwell and picked up the gun and took it into the living room."

Chastman wasn't looking at Armstrong as he entered the living room. He had already cocked the gun before he came up the stairs earlier.

"He was looking away and didn't see me pointing the gun at him," Armstrong said. "Then I told him he had fucked up, and to get his ass on the ground, face first."

Chastman then said that it wasn't loaded.

"I told him, the hell it ain't," Armstrong said.

After they told the girl to leave, Storz called 911.

"I had a little trouble with 911," Storz said. "I called once and it was busy."

Chastman got up slowly, deciding whether to fall to the floor or just walk out.

Chastman slowly made his way to the door.

"He never did turn his back on me. He kept looking at me the whole time," Armstrong said. "He said 'go ahead and shoot me.'"

"I just told him to get on the ground, I really couldn't shoot him."

Chastman then stood outside until he saw the police coming.

"After the first cop arrived, there were police all over within a matter of 30 seconds," Storz said.

Chastman then ran south into the dark and, according to the Hays Daily News, police later stole a pickup truck and went toward Salina.

According to a story yesterday in the Hays Daily News, police are looking for Chastman in Ohio.

The Special Events Committee will hold interviews for new student members on Wednesday, Sept. 30, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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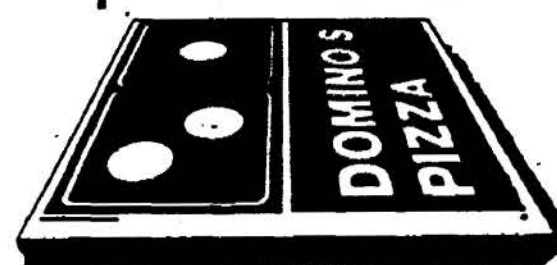
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PHONE FRAUD - A growing problem across the country, phone fraud has caused an estimated \$500

million dollar loss for phone companies. A new system at Fort Hays State doesn't allow students to make long-

distance phone calls unless they have an AT&T credit card. (Photo by Jean Walker)

Phone fraud widespread crime

By Kathy Kirkman

Managing editor

Phone fraud has become a problem on college campus this past year, and recently, MCI Telecommunications decided to educate the college populace about the dangers of the crime.

Last spring, MCI officials in the Southwest interviewed students at various colleges and universities for their possible participation in the illegal use of MCI's network to place unauthorized long distance telephone calls.

Across the nation, carriers lost an estimated \$500 million in 1986 from telephone fraud and abuse.

"I think in terms of fraud there has been no fraud investigation on the Fort Hays campus," Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, said.

"It is a trouble across the United States, though," he said.

"I know that there have been some good students dismissed from schools because of this problem," Jellison said.

Students at some schools get ahold of a person's telephone credit card and make calls on it; then pass it around to other students, Jellison said.

"I've heard that some schools actually have had students put

them (credit cards) on bulletin boards on campus," he said.

Jellison said the only problems closely related to phone fraud on the FHSU campus happened a few years ago and were quickly resolved.

"The first problem was with the Revelle/Leader where they are using KANS-AN, the state telephone," Jellison said.

"The students were using the phone system to make private long distance calls," he said. "We got all that resolved. We found out what the numbers were and the students came in and paid for their calls."

Jellison said the second problem was with the residence halls.

"Students in the residence halls has run up hundreds of dollars worth of phone calls that were not paid for," he said.

Jellison said most of the students involved did not have enough money to pay for tuition, but for some reason, he said, the students thought they could run up their phone bills.

"That just blows old Bill Jellison's mind," he said.

Jellison relates the residence hall phone problems with students' lack of budget-sense.

"As of now, with the new phone system, no long distance

calls can be made in the residence halls without a telephone card," Jellison said.

Jellison said this is a little inconvenient for the students because it forces them to obtain an AT&T credit card.

"We don't really have a big problem with phone fraud other than skipped accounts," Mike Simmons, manager of Econ-A-Call, based in Hays, said.

Simmons said the biggest problem Econ-A-Call has is with system hackers.

A hacker is someone with access to a computer who tries to break into a computer system or a telephone base.

"Since we are not huge by any means," Simmons said, "we can keep a close watch on the 800 numbers."

"Luckily we have only had one problem with a hacker," he said. Simmons said major phone companies offer monitoring services, but since Econ-A-Call is not "huge by any means," the cost of such a service is too much for his business.

Econ-A-Call services many FHSU students, Simmons said. "We try to watch the student base. We require certain things before we service a student, like a different mailing address," he said.

Kids run for fitness, fun

By Barbara Youmans

Copy editor

One of the goals of the Kappa Iota Delta Sigma organization is involvement in community activities.

KIDS, made up of elementary education and early childhood majors, conducted a children's fitness seminar last Friday at Hadley Regional Medical Center.

Hadley sponsors an annual two-day fitness event, the Hadley Stampede, which includes a pasta dinner, fitness seminars for adults and children, 10K and 2-mile predict races, junior stampede (one mile) and wellness walk.

For the second year, KIDS has provided the manpower and format for the children's seminar.

Angela Knauf, Pawnee Heights senior and KIDS president, said she feels it is important to be involved in the community.

"As students, we don't have very many opportunities to work with kids in the area of physical fitness," she said.

"Doing the kid's fitness seminar at Hadley gave us (KIDS) a chance to try ideas in a real setting."

Lisa Croucher, Burlingame junior and secretary/treasurer for KIDS, was in charge of Friday's seminar.

"After introducing ourselves to the kids, we learned about the four food groups and identified various foods," she said.

"Then we divided into three age groups to do different activities."

One group used stethoscopes to listen to each other's hearts before and after exercising.

Flexibility tests were administered using the sit and reach board and stretching exercises.

Another group played with jump ropes to introduce spacial awareness.

The third group played catch and hot potato with stuff balls.

"After each group had finished their group activity, the groups rotated to each station, so everybody got to do all the exercises," Croucher said.

Before the parents arrived to pick up their children, everyone did relaxation exercises, she said.

The KIDS organization is beginning its sixth year since its foundation in 1981.

Members of KIDS work closely with the Tiger Tots Nursery Center and staff members often provide programs for KIDS meetings.

Music in review

Jackson's 'Bad' actually good

It's been nearly five years since Michael Jackson's "Thriller" appeared. Now, two facial restructurings and several million dollars later, he is back.

"Bad" is the word this time around, and though I hate to disappoint the Michael Jackson Hate Club, "Bad" is good, and I think it will prove to be a worthy successor to his record-shattering "Thriller."

In one article I read, the reviewer said the new album showed no signs that Jackson had even tried to outdo himself.

My initial response to that was "so what?"

It's been a long time for those fans who patiently sat through all the rumored reports of the Great One's growing weirdness.

As a result, the fans who created the monster in the first place seem to be turned off by his eccentricities. It's a Catch-22 that's gotten out of hand.

Of course "Thriller," the biggest-selling album in history, didn't help Jackson's fragile emotional state, and the pressure to "outdo himself" only adds fuel to the fire.

At this point Michael Jackson is competing only with Michael Jackson, and if he's satisfied with his songs, that's all that matters.

Personally, I like "Bad." It's a slick collection of tracks that resonate Jackson's smooth falsetto and pulsating, synthesized melodies. As the title of the album implies, it's a tougher sound than the airy richness of "Thriller."

All in all, the songs add up to be nothing short of small, personal glimpses inside Michael Jackson's Disney-esque fantasy world. He is both victor and victim, however, in a real world where "bad" is synonymous with "good."

Reviewed by David Newsom

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PERSONALS

Bob, I'm going to the Renaissance Festival in KC with MUAB, Oct. 3 and 4. It won't break you and it's sure to be fun! Sign up in the Student Service Center, Jane.

Let's go skiing over Christmas break! Sunbath Tours Sixth Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks to Vail, Beaver Creek, Steamboat, Breckenridge and Winter Park. Five days and seven nights including lifts parties, picnics, races and more from only \$154! Optional round trip air and charter bus transportation available. Call toll free for your complete color ski break brochure. 1-800-321-5911 TODAY!

The 1987-88 Campus Telephone Directory is on its way to the printer—thanks to Society for Collegiate Journalists Mary Karlin, Kristy Love, Bettina Heinz, Jo Ann Younger, David Burke and Doug Carder. Be watching for this year's phone book in early October!

Be responsible and protect your health, use condoms. Condoms and foam free for students. Available at Student Health Center, Memorial Union, Lower Level. 628-4293.

Business

Briefs

The following briefs, are additions or changes to the interviewing calendar from the Career Development and Placement Service.

• Conoco, Inc. will be conducting a group meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 12, in the Pioneer Room, Memorial Union.

• Birney & Company will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 13, interviewing for a staff accountant. Sign-up date is Tuesday, Oct. 6.

• Wallace & Company CPAs will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 20, interviewing for accountants. Sign-up date will be Tuesday, Oct. 13.

• Central Kansas Cooperative in Education will be on campus Tuesday, Nov. 10, interviewing all special education majors for teaching

positions. Sign-up date is Tuesday, Nov. 3.

• Kansas City public schools will be on campus Monday, Nov. 9, and Tuesday, Nov. 10, interviewing education majors, especially math, science and special education fields. Sign-up date is Tuesday, Nov. 3.

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Balanced attack not in evidence

Aggies defeat Tigers, 37-12

By Eric Hodson

Assistant Sports Editor

Early in the season Tiger Head Coach John Vincent said he was striving for a balanced offensive attack.

Last Saturday night, it didn't happen.

The Fort Hays State Tiger football team couldn't get things rolling its way on offense in the 37-12 loss to Cameron University last Saturday.

The Tigers racked up 163 yards passing, but were held to negative yards rushing by the Aggie defense.

"We had a problem moving the ball on the ground," Pete Peltzer, offensive coordinator, said. "We just didn't have a consistent running game."

Going into the game, the Tigers wanted to establish a running game in order to take some of the heat off of their passing game.

The Tigers scored first on a field goal by Tom Odle after the Tigers recovered an Aggie fumble.

Cameron scored with just 3:14 left in the first quarter on a 2-yard run. The point after attempt was good giving the Aggies a 7-3 lead.

In the opening minutes of the second quarter, the Aggies scored once again from two yards out after a 43-yard punt return.

Tyrone Tracy was forced to down the ball on the 10-yard line on the kickoff.

A 5-yard illegal procedure penalty brought the ball back to the Tiger 5-yard line.

Two plays later, quarterback Craig Modellmog was tackled in the end zone for a safety giving the Aggies a 16-3 lead.

"Craig is a very good young quarterback. He is maturing every game," Peltzer said.

For the game, completed 13-33 passes for 163 yards and was intercepted once.

"He's a young quarterback and it is just going to take some time for him to learn to read things on the field," Peltzer said.

Later in the second quarter, the Tiger defense recovered a Cameron fumble and returned it for a 23-yard gain. This gave FHSU the ball on the Cameron 42-yard line.

After driving the ball down to the Cameron 5-yard line, the Tigers were stalled and had to settle for a field goal which

ended the scoring in the first half.

It was a defensive struggle throughout most of the third quarter for both teams.

Cameron finally found the end zone first in the second half when Aggie quarterback Roosevelt Gamble scored from 12 yards out.

At the end of the third period, the Aggies scored once more on a 20-yard pass play from Gamble giving them a 30-6 cushion.

The Aggies were in scoring position once again after blocking a Tiger punt in the fourth quarter.

Gamble completed a 12-yard touchdown pass to give Cameron the 31-point lead.

Midway through the final quarter, the Tigers scored for the last time in the contest on a deflected pass that went into the hands of Jason Lelker, who ran it in from 47 yards out.

As a team, the Aggies rushed for over 296 yards and 20 first-downs while passing for 73 yards.

The Tigers will be at home this weekend as they take on the Kearney State College Antelopes at 7 p.m., Saturday.

Cross country team takes second in weekend meet

Harriers do well despite conditions

By Tim Parks

Staff writer

Conditions were not favorable for the Tiger cross country team as they competed in the Oklahoma Christian College Invitational over the weekend.

Coach Jim Krob said it was a beautiful day, but that the course provided problems.

"The course was very wet and muddy, so times were not good, but the competition was excellent," Krob said.

The Tiger women were led by Chrissy Sitts with a time of 19:02.5, which earned her fourth place in the meet.

"Chrissy ran a good race even though she was feeling under par," Krob said.

Rosa Esparza finished with what Krob said he thought was her best race as a Tiger, placing seventh with a time of 19:46.4.

Maggie Smelser and Patty Bergmeyer also were trophy winners, finishing 11th and 15th respectively.

Jana Howard just missed bringing home a trophy, finishing 16th.

Kathy Boone of Southwestern College won the 3-mile event with a time of 18:15.9.

There were 40 runners from six teams in the women's race.

The FHSU squad placed second behind Pittsburg State University, which took home top honors.

Eastern Oklahoma placed third, followed by Oklahoma Christian in fourth, Oklahoma Baptist in fifth, Central State University in sixth, and Southwestern in seventh.

Pacing the Tiger men to their third place finish in the meet was Tom Welker, who finished 12th with a time of 27:14.2. Krob said Welker finished very strong and showed good effort. Mike Filley placed 14th with a time of 27:27.9.

"Mike ran a smart race, but will run much stronger," Krob said.

There were 50 runners in the meet.

Rick Walker finished 23rd in the meet, but Krob said Walker was the Tigers' No. 1 runner.

"Rick was sick that day; he just didn't run well. We would have had a good shot at second place if he would have been healthy."

Finishing first in the meet was Southwestern College. "Southwestern is very strong."

They've got a very good team again. They've been in the Top 15 in the nation for the last three seasons and they're about that strong again," Krob said.

Mark Trimble of Oklahoma Christian College finished first in the men's meet with a time of 25:27.6.

Oklahoma Christian took second place in the meet, ahead of FHSU.

Oklahoma Baptist University placed fourth in the men's race, followed by Central State University and Eastern Oklahoma, which placed sixth.

Krob said the squad didn't run as well as he had hoped they would.

"We are progressing and will be running much better as soon as we get healthy and learn to control our pace and effort," Krob said.

This week the Tiger squad will travel to Emporia State University, to compete in that invitational.

The Tiger's will run the Emporia State course again during the CSIC conference meet later on this year.

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2. Each week, check the team you predict will win. Postponed games count as a winner. The games will be thrown out. The tie-breaker game will be used to break any and all ties; a contestant must predict the final score of the tie-breaker, and contestant closest to the actual score will be named the winner that week. In case of a tie, the award will be equally divided between winners.

3. University Leader staffers (paid and unpaid positions) and their immediate families, Leader Lab enrollees, sponsors, employees of sponsors 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. Entry boxes will be placed at the University Leader office (Picken 104), the journalism office (Rarick 355) and all participating sponsors. Late entries will not be accepted.

6. Only entry forms directly from the Leader will be accepted. Mechanically reproduced copies are not valid. Only one entry per person. If more than one entry is received, judges will draw one entry at random and throw all others out.

7. Winners will be announced in the following Tuesday issue of the Leader.

Check your selections clearly:

Baker	@	Emporia State
Missouri Western	@	Wayne State
Missouri Southern	@	Pittsburg State
Northeastern State	@	Washburn
Louisiana Tech	@	Kansas
Kansas State	@	Iowa
Oklahoma	@	Tulsa
Nebraska	@	Arizona State
Southwestern La.	@	Oklahoma State
Auburn	@	Tennessee
Ohio State	@	LSU
Miami Fla.	@	Arkansas
South Carolina	@	Georgia
Notre Dame	@	Purdue

Tie Breaker. (Your predicted score)

Kearney State @ Fort Hays State

Name _____
Campus or local address _____
Telephone _____

Lady Tigers place first in Doane meet

By Scott Deines

Staff writer

Just when it looked as if the Fort Hays State Lady Tiger volleyball team was heading for another lackluster tournament performance, things turned around, and they brought home a first place trophy.

Starting off slowly, they dropped their first match of the tournament to Doane College, the eventual upper-bracket winner, 5-15, 10-15.

"We just could not seem to get on track in either of our first two matches. Doane had a great tournament, but I really believe we should have beaten Central Iowa (State College)," Wise said.

In their second and final match of the day, against Central Iowa, they played a tough first game but lost 15-17, then finished out the day with an 8-15 loss.

"I really don't know for sure what the problem was Friday. It was the first time playing without Jill (Cochran) in the lineup, and maybe it just took the girls a match or two to adjust," Wise said.

These two losses dropped the Lady Tigers into the bottom bracket with all of the other third- and fourth-seeded teams.

The Lady Tigers started things

off Saturday against Tarkio College.

After dropping the first game 14-16, they bounced back to win the next two games and the match, 15-5, 16-14.

"Saturday everything just seemed to click. We really came together as a unit. Our court coverage was much better, and we also served considerably improved," Wise said.

The match with Tarkio really helped us get our confidence back. We had been struggling up to that point, and winning in three close games like we did helped a lot."

According to Wise, the court set-up was a bit of a problem early on.

"They had four courts all right next to each other, so there was only about three feet between courts. Consequently, when we played on the middle courts our benches were at the end of the court. From the end of the court, we could not call in plays or service spots," Wise said.

As the matches progressed, the girls became more accustomed to the surroundings, and they didn't let it bother them, she said.

"Our match with Bethel (College) was probably the high point of the tournament for us.

Before they played us, they played Washburn (University). Both teams had beaten us previously this season, so we knew we would get a chance to play one of them," Wise said.

In the match, Bethel blew Washburn off of the court, and they were really pumped up against us."

The Lady Tigers dropped the first game 8-15, but they regrouped and won 15-12, 15-10.

"Psychologically, that win really helped us. I guess it is always nice to get a little revenge," Wise said.

The win over Bethel put FHSU into the championship of

"Our win over McPherson was not only a big match because it gave us a first place finish, but also because they are in our district."

-Jody Wise

the lower bracket against McPherson.

"Our win over McPherson (College) was not only a big match because it gave us a first place finish, but also because they are in our district," Wise said.

Overall, the Lady Tigers had a 4-2 record, and a first place lower bracket finish.

For the season, FHSU has a 14-10 record with a current four-match winning streak.

"I was very pleased at the way the girls bounced back Saturday. They played together as a unit, and learned that they could do it themselves," Wise said.

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Sports Briefs

Sept. 22-24

• Intramural cross country entries are due today. Competition will start at 7 p.m. tonight on the intramural fields.

• Intramural co-ed water polo entries are due Friday. Play begins in the pool in Cunningham Hall at 8 p.m. Monday.

• Intramural co-ed soccer entries are due this Friday. Competition will begin next at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the gym in Cunningham Hall.

• Intramural swimming and diving entries are due Saturday with the competition starting at 7 p.m. that night in Cunningham Hall.

• There will be a 2- and 5-mile fun run beginning at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. A \$5 entry fee is due by Oct. 9. All entrants will receive a T-shirt.

• The 1987 St. Anthony Hospital 8K and 4K Oktoberfest run will be at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10.

Entry fees are \$7 before Oct. 8 and \$9 the day of the race. Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age bracket.

There will also be an award for the top overall male and female runners, with special prize drawings for all registered runners immediately following the race.

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