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the University Leader

Fort Hays State
runners fight tough
Colorado competition
at own invitational.
See Page 5.



Vol. 81, No. 16 Fort Hays State University Tuesday, October 20, 1987

News Briefs

CAMPUS

- All elementary education majors need to pre-enroll for the spring semester by Oct. 26. Sign up sheet is outside the elementary education office, Rarick 244. For more information call 628-4204.
- Hays Business and Professional Women's Club will be honoring Rose Arnhold, associate professor of sociology, as woman of the year. The club will sponsor a breakfast in her honor at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Union Trails Room. Reservations for the breakfast need to be made by 4:30 p.m. today. Call Marian Drilling at 628-4210 for more information.
- The Accounting Club will tour the Certified Public Accounting firm of Afams, Brown, Beran and Ball at 5 p.m. Members should meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Sunset Lounge.

LOCAL

- The High Plains Printmakers from Fort Hays State opened a show in the Hays Arts Center Gallery this week. The show features the works of seven printmakers under the direction of Frank Nichols, professor of art. The show continues through Nov. 3. Gallery hours at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

STATE

- The Kansas Film Institute in Lawrence presented its first Grand Ozzy Awards to Kansas natives Richard MacCann and Marj Dussay. Dussay stars as mother of "Blair" in the TV show "Facts of Life." MacCann is a screenwriter.

NATION

- College students can win thousands of dollars in scholarship money by creating a healthful recipe that uses Sweet 'N Low. The recipe must also be prepared outside the confines of a conventional kitchen. The "Sweet 'N Low Grade A Recipe Contest" features a grand prize of \$5,000, first prize of \$2,000 and second prize of \$1,000. University, college or culinary school employees who are members of the National Association of College and University Food Services are also eligible to win \$2,000 in scholarship money for their schools to be used for education or training. The recipes must be suitable for preparation in a residence hall room using only small appliances such as a toaster oven, blender, wok, compact microwave or small refrigerator. They will be judged on the basis of healthfulness, taste, originality, ease of preparation and appearance. Entry forms are available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope by Dec. 15 to Sweet 'N Low Entry Form, P.O. Box 1901, New York, NY 10116.

Economics chairman describes affect of nose-dive

Stock market suffers 500-point loss

By Kathy Kirkman
Managing editor

The stock market took a serious nose-dive yesterday. According to the Associated Press, the 500-point drop represented an unprecedented one-day loss of 22.4 percent, far larger than the previous record drop of 12.8 percent on Oct. 29, 1929, known as Black Tuesday. Jack McCullick, chairman of the department of economics, said the reason for such a drop can be attributed to many factors.

"The initial or supposedly originating force is the trade

deficit with other foreign countries," McCullick said. "I think it was larger than many analysts expected." McCullick also spoke of the fears of inflation, the trade deficit as well as the internal deficit and federal expenditures exceeding revenues for the last few years. "Some banks have announced rises in interest rates," McCullick said. People tend to move out of the stock market when there is a better yield on bonds and interest rates rise, McCullick said. He also said a general panic

among the small investors of the market has also sparked this decline. "This could trigger a rather massive change in market directions. It is more of an irrationality in the market when investors overreact," he said. "Fear is replacing good judgement." Panic selling was boosted also by fears of conflict with Iran, according to AP. AP reported that the United States destroyed an Iranian offshore oil platform in the central Persian Gulf yesterday in retaliation for a missile

attack on a U.S.-flagged tanker. Later, Iran vowed to make a "crushing response" and said the U.S. "has actually got involved in a full-fledged war with the Islamic Republic." McCullick does not expect the decline to last, although he had expected the market to stop falling yesterday. "I suspect that once we get out of this gut-wrenching selling binge, I see the market coming back," McCullick said. "It may not fully recover enough, but there are positive forces in the economy even though we have a rather large

trade deficit." McCullick does not see the decline lasting much longer, even though he admits that it is impossible to estimate a time span in this situation. "We've had some very dramatic increases in Dow Jones average in the last nine months," he said. "There have also been some historic increases in prices in the last three months." Regardless of the yesterday's drop of 500 points, McCullick does not see the results of this decline as those resembling the stock market crash of 1929.

Talking Tigers set high goals for self, team

By Kenny Enrick
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State Talking Tigers and their coach, Bill Watt, have participated in four tournaments thus far, and have done well in each outing.

The No. 1 senior team of Chris Crawford and Eric Krug, Great Bend seniors, have placed third in the Johnson County Community College Tournament, third in the Oklahoma Christian College Tournament and fourth in the University of Missouri at St. Louis Tournament respectively.

The other senior team of Chester Downs, Sacramento, Calif., junior, and Marty Horn, Goodland freshman, placed fifth at the Oklahoma Christian Tournament.

"At Johnson County, there were 112 debaters, and Krug received the second speaker award and Crawford received the third speaker award," Watt, associate professor of communication, said.

At St. Louis, Krug and Crawford received second and fourth speaker awards respectively.

The other tournament that the Talking Tigers participated in was the Vanderbilt Tournament at Nashville, Tenn.

The rest of the teams are made up of LeJay Warren, Great Bend junior; Shelly Rhiness, Satanta freshman; and Scott Miller and David Klein, Hays freshmen.

The topic that has been debated upon this semester is "Resolve the continued court involvement in Central America would be desirable."

"We will have a different topic for the second semester," Watt said.

The Talking Tigers will travel to four more tournaments this semester.

Those tournaments are Colorado College, the University of Kansas, Central State University in Edmund Oklahoma and Wichita State University.

Then they will participate in two tournaments during Christmas break in Southeast Oklahoma University and the University of Texas at Arlington.

Due to the early success of this year's version of the Talking Tigers, President Edward Hammond has issued 10 scholarships for Watt to distribute to freshmen next year.

Krug and Crawford are easily in the top five teams in the nation," Watt said.

DEBATE.
Continued on Page 3.



HELLO - Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, contacts prospective donors during the Endowment Association Telethon. The goal for this year's event is \$175,000. (Photo by Jean Walker)

Goal of \$175,000 set for 10th telethon

The goal of this year's Endowment Association telethon is to better last year's fundraising efforts of \$170,000.

This is the 10th year for the telethon and the goal is to reach \$175,000 during the calling time from Oct. 12 to the wrap up on Nov. 9 and 10.

Jim Kellerman, registrar, has been the chairman for the last five years.

"Five years ago the executive chairman asked me to help and I have volunteered since," Kellerman said.

The Endowment staff and

Kellerman help organize the calling teams. "We provide instructions, lend assistance and do a lot of calling ourselves," Kellerman said.

Approximately 300 volunteer callers help with the 18 nights of calling. "The volunteer callers are students, faculty and downtown business people. Plainville sends a group of callers every year," Kellerman said.

The Alumni Association supplies a list of alumni for the callers to contact. "We call all of the alumni and former students," Kellerman said.

The money that is raised is used however the donor specifies. "We encourage them to use it as a scholarship, but they can have it go for whatever they want," Kellerman said.

"I enjoy working with the students, faculty, business people and with the Endowment office staff. I also enjoy calling the alumni and talking to them. I hope I am helping," Kellerman said.

Fields to field questions on terrorism

MUAB guest speaker series welcomes terrorism expert

Terrorism, both international and domestic, is an issue many travelers face today.

Although some people may not give thought to it, others have been convinced to stop traveling.

As a part of the Memorial Union Activities Board guest speaker series, Ambassador Louis G. Fields will speak next Monday about America's role in the fight against terrorism. Fields will answer questions concerning future terrorism and whether the United States is becoming more vulnerable.

I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said the topic of terrorism should interest the area of Hays. "We tried to find a topic we

thought would interest more than one department," Dent said.

"Terrorism is an international affair that should interest the foreign affairs department at the university, as well as the political science department," he said.

"It is also a topic that should interest the people around Hays who aren't involved with the school," Dent said.

He also explained the authority Fields has on the subject of terrorism.

Fields has the credentials to speak on this subject," he said. "He's served as an ambassador during three different time periods." Fields testified in the case of

Palestinian Zyad Abu Eain, a landmark case dealing with terrorism and extradition.

Despite Fields' credentials, Dent said he was unable to predict the size of the audience Monday night.

"We heard from the faculty about the need for lecturers, so we brought some in last year. Much of the faculty did not show up," he said.

Dent explained that for the townspeople, terrorism may hit a little closer to home.

"A couple of years ago, there was a reporter from Hays who went into Iran and was held," Dent said.

"Maybe that will interest the townspeople and bring them to the lecture," he said.

Area citizens get chance to be KJLS DJs

By David Newsom
Staff writer

Those who tuned in to KJLS Radio, Hays, last Friday heard something a bit different.

No, the rock/pop oriented station did not change its format. Not too much, anyway. It just changed the voices in-between the music, and for one day several area residents got a chance to spin vinyl over the air.

"We were just looking for something different, something fun," Mike Rogers, KJLS general manager, said.

"Actually, it was first done on KY-102, Kansas City's No. 1 radio station," he said. "They brought in several Chiefs football players to sit in the booth and serve as disc jockeys."

"Our regular DJs here came up with the idea of going on strike for a day and bringing in some 'scab DJs.' They were excited about it, and so we decided to do it."

Instead of using Fort Hays State Tigers, however, Rogers and the others chose to bring in local people.

Included in the list of guests were Bob and Jill Leiker of Hays Martial Arts; Randy Reynolds of Kuhn's Diamond Jewelers; Bob Lowen, director of University Relations at Fort Hays State; and Tony Pfeiffer of The Heat.

"We sent out some calls to people we thought might be interested," Rogers said. "All of the time slots were filled up within an hour."

Though the regular DJs did come up with some demands -- such as real grass in the control room, profit-sharing and artificial sweetener for their coffee -- the strike was all in fun, as Rogers was quick to point out.

"Our intent was not to fool, but to lighten things up," he said. "The people we have working here are without contract, but they're happy."

"KJLS has been written up nationally for its engineering and its architectural design. When people leave from here, they have a good chance of hitting a major market somewhere," Rogers added.

"You know, it goes back to the old question, 'Is the glass half empty, or half full?' We feel it's our responsibility to show the glass as half full."

"People in this part of the country have a tendency to get to feeling stagnant or stale. We felt that this would open our station up to the community, get everyone talking about something fun and different."

"Western Kansas can be a fun place and a good place to live, if one chooses," he said.

Editorial

Hammond's 606 scholarships

Scholarship drive might miss goal

Not too long ago Edward Hammond, university president, promised money, money, money.

First, he promised 200 scholarships, ranging from \$300 to \$500 as incentives to the departments to go out and recruit.

Then, due to the demand, he increased that number to a stunning 606 scholarships to be awarded through the different departments.

Nobody is going to complain about scholarships of course. But there are some conditions tied to those scholarships that seem questionable.

They have to be awarded and received by early January 1988. And the vast majority of them is restricted to freshmen from eastern Kansas.

The reasoning? Hammond wants to pull from the student potential at the University of Kansas and Kansas State University.

The effectiveness? Questionable. You're not seriously going to tempt a potential KU-er or K-Stater to come out to Hays with \$500.

And what high school senior will have decided where to go by January?

It seems doubtful that the initiative is going to be effective. At first sight, it seems a smooth, political move.

But on second sight, it might backfire. If we bend over backwards to sweettalk eastern Kansans, we might lose touch with those people who are easier to recruit -- two-year college transfers and freshmen from bordering states.

Letters

Dear editor:

I am writing in regard to the column Kristy Love wrote titled "Juco students miss out on real university life."

First of all, I would like to clear up the rumor that I decided to attend Dodge City Community College merely for financial reasons.

The main reason I chose DCCC over FHSU was the fact that my sister, who likes to run my life, is attending FHSU.

To my knowledge, the only "horror stories of students who end up retaking many hours because the junior college courses don't meet the university's standards" that Kristy has heard of were told by people who changed their major after transferring and didn't take the required courses for that major.

She also might have heard the stories my dad told me to get me to attend FHSU so I would be closer to home.

(These stories were not based on fact or mere experience, but were merely fabricated.)

As for her statement that "Freshmen there do have to

live on campus," I believe she must have concocted the fact.

There is nothing in any of the handbooks that state freshmen must live on campus. I checked in both of them.

Besides, DCCC does not have enough dorm facilities to house all of the freshmen. In fact, many of my friends who are freshmen live off campus.

To say that everyone at DCCC is from a similar background is a major exaggeration.

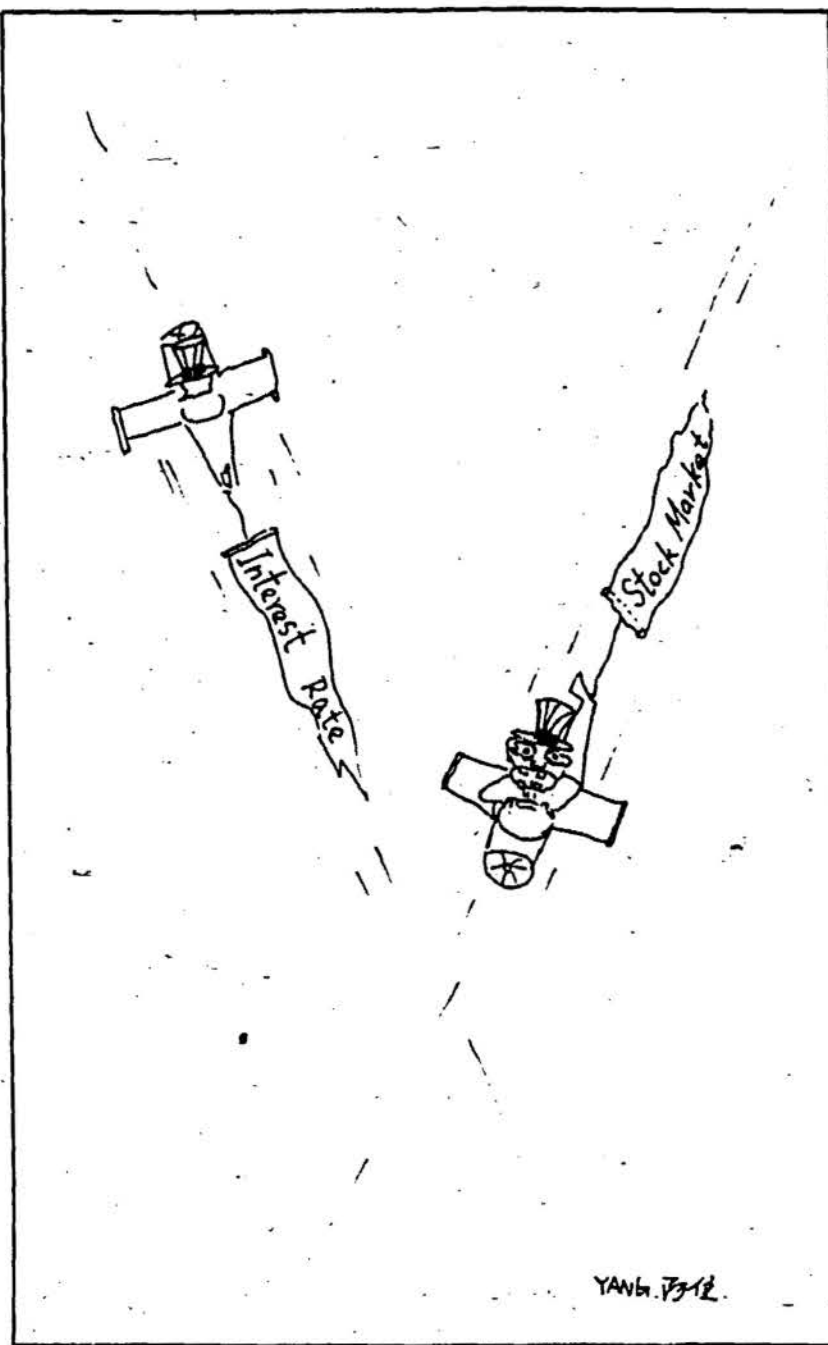
There are people here not only from Kansas but also from 17 other states including Rhode Island, California, Pennsylvania and Florida.

It would be very impossible for all of us to have gone to high school together since we aren't even all from the same state or the same country, as in the case of John Luumavrin who is from Seoul, Korea.

To come right out and call Kristy a liar is unethical, but if the shoe fits...

Sincerely,

Nancy Love
DCCC freshman



kenny emrick

Birthday leads to a Sigma Chi's reflections

Let's talk birthdays. I mean there are a few aspects of birthdays that I can't comprehend.

First of all, why celebrate once a year? Let me rephrase that. Think about this. You wait 365 and one-fourth days to celebrate being one year older, and you're not. You're actually just one day older.

Am I making sense, because I understand what I mean, and I'm just wondering if I'm warped or if anyone else has ever had this thought.

If you could put your mental state of mind and your maturity on hold and act the same for an entire year, then you could say "Boy, I feel a year older."

I understand celebrating the birthday, as for saying I was born this many years ago. Neat. But as for saying to someone who's having the birthday, "How does it feel to be a year older?" I always had a rough time digesting that statement. That is something a great aunt would say. Or better yet, that's what a guy that you don't even like would say to you. It always brings to mind one of my favorite questions to people that I can't stand: "How would you like a plunger... up...?"

Here's what I always had a rough time dealing with. Relatives that buy you things that you already have. The items I have

received the most of ever are cologne/after-shave and wallets.

I have only received the cologne thing once, but I received two travel packs and a huge bottle of something I gave to Dad. Roughly five to seven years worth of cologne. In my short lifetime, I would guess that my grandparents and aunts have given me a total of 12 wallets. I think I have only gone through four or five in my entire life. Then you feel bad because you don't use them, so then you start to use two wallets and you lose money transferring and... oh, sorry I guess I was beginning to ramble. Sorry. You understand what I was getting at, don't you? If not, we'll just move on to softer turf.

Okay, next thought. I can't take credit for this thought, but one of my junior high teachers asked "Why give someone a gift on their birthday? They should be happy that God has given them the gift of life for another day."

Isn't that an appetizing thought? Well, for those of you that missed my latest feat, Mr. Emrick dared to go where very few men go. Actually, it was a monumental event that Sports Illustrated even missed. I took a treacherous dive into the warm, clean likes of Picken Pond. It is tradition of all Sigma Chi pledges to take a dip on their birthday. Actually, mine was a day late, and for good reason.

I was fortunate enough to have my birthday land on the same day as Sigma Chi informal party "Fly By Nite." And for those that do not know what that is, it's just what it says. It is at night and you tend to fly a little, in a manner of speaking.

Without going into great detail, I celebrated heavily.

This was the first year I ever spent my birthday without Mom or Dad. They meandered up here the day before, though. It was a nice occasion. They took me and a friend out to eat. Mom is a dedicated soul though. They had traveled back from Texas the day before so she didn't have time to bake a cake, so she went the Dillon's cake route which was a surprise, because I wasn't expecting it.

I found out how much of a sap I was and how I missed home more than I admit. After consuming a few beverages, I called home to say hi at 11 p.m. and catch my parents off guard and asleep.

It's now three days later and I don't feel any different than I did two weeks ago. I could use some sleep though. Somebody has been keeping me awake lately.

So, to everyone out there who has been born. Happy Birthday, for all of you have aged a little since you started reading this. I know I did.



kevin krier

U.S. attack on Iran too wimpish to affect much

In case you haven't heard the news by now, the United States attacked an Iranian oil derrick at 6 a.m. yesterday morning.

Now, I'm all for an attack on Iran because of their interference with shipping in the Persian Gulf. However, the attack must have some substance behind it and do some real damage.

This attack, however, was a wimpish display of United States military power and will probably do no harm whatsoever in the eyes of the Iranians.

In fact, the oil derrick was unproductive for over a year and only 20-30 Iranians were working at the platform.

To top that off, the U.S. even gave the Iranians a 20-minute warning so they could safely escape the brunt of the attack. They did not want to harm anyone in the offensive, but I can't imagine Iran giving the United States advanced warning before an attack.

Iran, predictably, has denounced the attack and vowed the United States will be dragged into the Iran-Iraq war just as they were "sucked into the Vietnam war."

Casper Weinberger, the United States secretary of defense, said in a news briefing yesterday morning that the matter was closed now as far as the U.S. was concerned. They were not looking for a fight, but if Iran escalates the war, the U.S. will take appropriate steps in the matter.

But, the only thing this attack may have done was escalate the war. No essential military targets were hit and the silk-worm missile sites are still in operation. So, no real damage was established to the Iranian military.

Ships in the Persian Gulf are still in danger. Perhaps even more so now than they were before the attack.

If Ronald Reagan wanted to do some real damage, he could have done to Iran what happened to Libya several months ago. As you might have noticed, nothing has been heard from Libya since the attack.

An attack like that on Iran would do much more good for the world than a simple bombardment of an unproductive oil derrick. Iran has been behind several instances of

terrorism throughout the world and the United States may find it difficult to stop them with small attacks such as those occurring yesterday morning.

Many so-called experts have already said the attack was not harsh enough and more damage should have been inflicted. Military targets such as a silk-worm missile site should have been strafe, causing much more serious damage.

The United States is still trying to find a peaceful solution to the Iran-Iraq war through diplomatic channels. But, if the Iranians continue to assault open shipping in the Gulf, a peaceful resolution may be impossible to accomplish.

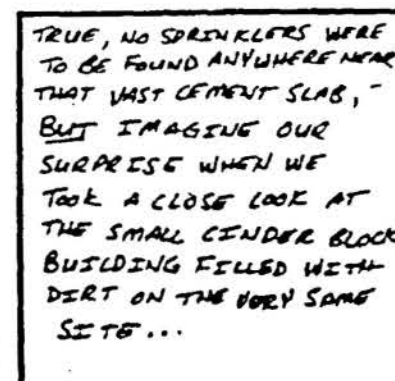
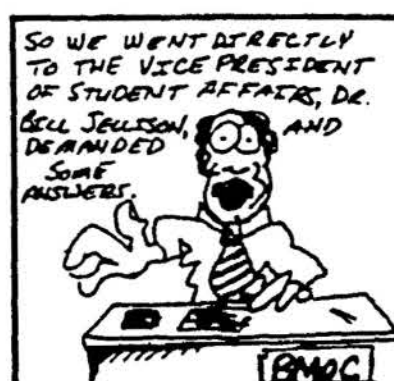
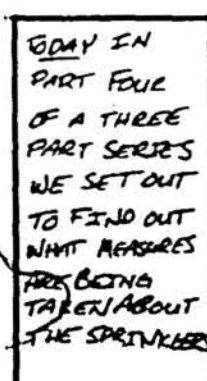
So, for now at least, all is quiet. But it might be just the calm before the storm. Only time will tell what happens in the Persian Gulf affair, but don't expect the conflict to end with the attack yesterday.

It could be very interesting in the next month as the events unfold, so it might be best to keep your eyes and ears tuned to the tube.

the university Leader

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Campus Calendar

Oct. 20 - 23, 1987

TODAY

- American Red Cross Bloodmobile at 7 a.m. in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.
- MUAB After-Dinner Theater at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- Interview with State Farm Insurance Company, Picken 109.
- Interview with Wallace and Company, CPA, Picken 109.
- Inauguration Committee meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- SPURS at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Angel Gifts at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union Lobby South Front.

WEDNESDAY

- Christian Care Giving at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie and State rooms.
- Interview with Kennedy and Coe, CPA, Picken 109.
- Interview with Excel Corporation, Picken 109.
- Alpha Kappa Psi at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Workshop on AIDS at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- Campus Committee at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Inter-Varsity of Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- School of Arts and Sciences Department Chairmen meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- President's Cabinet at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Interview with Kennedy McKee and Company, Picken 109.
- The Council of Presidents, a Student Government Association-sponsored organization of all student organization presidents, will meet at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Sunflower Theatre.
- Hays Business and Professional Women's Club breakfast at 7 a.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

THURSDAY

- Interview with Brungardt Hower, Picken 109.
- Interview with Grant Thorton, Picken 109.
- Workshop on AIDS at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Workshop on Alcoholism at 8 a.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- French Club at noon in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Student Personnel Staff meeting at 1:15 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.

FRIDAY

- Kansas Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Annual Convention at 8 a.m. in Cunningham Hall and Cross Memorial Coliseum.
- Interview with Connecticut Mutual, Picken 109.
- Interview with Brungardt Hower, Picken 109.

Hearing set Thursday

Kenneth Padilla, Ulysses freshman, will appear for a preliminary hearing at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Ellis County court house on the count of stabbing Dan Knipp, Dodge City freshman.

The assault occurred at 4:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at West Hall, fifth floor. Knipp suffered a severe stab in the back.

Padilla was arrested Tuesday, Oct. 13, on the count of aggravated battery and held at \$10,000 bond.

Bond was reduced to \$5,000 and posted by District Court Judge Tom Scott.

"I did some background information on Ken and found that he had no record, so I reduced bail," Scott said.

The State of Kansas filed the battery charges.

Aggravated battery is defined as the willful touch or applied force to a person with intention to injure.

"Aggravated battery is the

most serious class C felony," Scott said. "The sentence could be 10 to 20 years in jail."

The preliminary proceeding on Thursday is not a court trial. The hearing will determine whether there is enough evidence to conduct a court trial.

"If there is enough evidence, the trial will probably be in January," Scott said.

Padilla will be represented by Ross Wichman, Ellis County Attorney. The State of Kansas will be represented by Willis Musick, attorney.

The Fort Hays State students who were involved in the confrontation will be subpoenaed for the preliminary hearing.

They include Mike McMillin, Atwood senior; Russell Patterson, Wewoka, Okla., freshman; Elloenziah Pritchard, Pago Pago, Samoa, freshman; and Brent Schleenam, Benkeoman, Neb., freshman.

Faculty present views

A series of programs sponsored by the Ecumenical Campus Center allows faculty to present personal views on a variety of ethical topics.

The Rev. David Brookman, campus minister, said the series, entitled "Living Ethical Wills," is being provided as a service to the university community.

"We're (ECC) trying to produce a desirable and permissible place for personal views to be expressed," he said.

"The topic is very general in nature and the subject matter is left entirely up to the faculty presenter."

Brookman said that the statement, "I, (blank), leave to all the people of the world the following ideas, concepts, thoughts, values, concerns, in order that they may ...," is given to each presenter, who then develops program material for about a one-hour presentation.

The "Living Ethical Wills" series will involve faculty from

various schools in the university.

Last week, Paul Faber, associate professor of philosophy, presented the program on the nature of the university.

"I see this as a successor to the Table Talk series that the university used to do," Brookman said.

The Table Talk series scheduled faculty to present personal views on a specific topic and how it applied to others, he said.

"The new open-ended series will provide the context for approaching ideas that may not be appropriate or comfortable to discuss in the classroom."

The next program will feature Tom Pickering, dean of the School of Education, at 12:05 p.m. Thursday, in the Memorial Union State Room.

Brookman said that those who wish to attend the program may purchase their lunch and eat in the State Room prior to the presentation.

Fire causes minor damage

A fire at the Fort Hays Experiment Station Sunday evening caused only minor damage and was quickly extinguished.

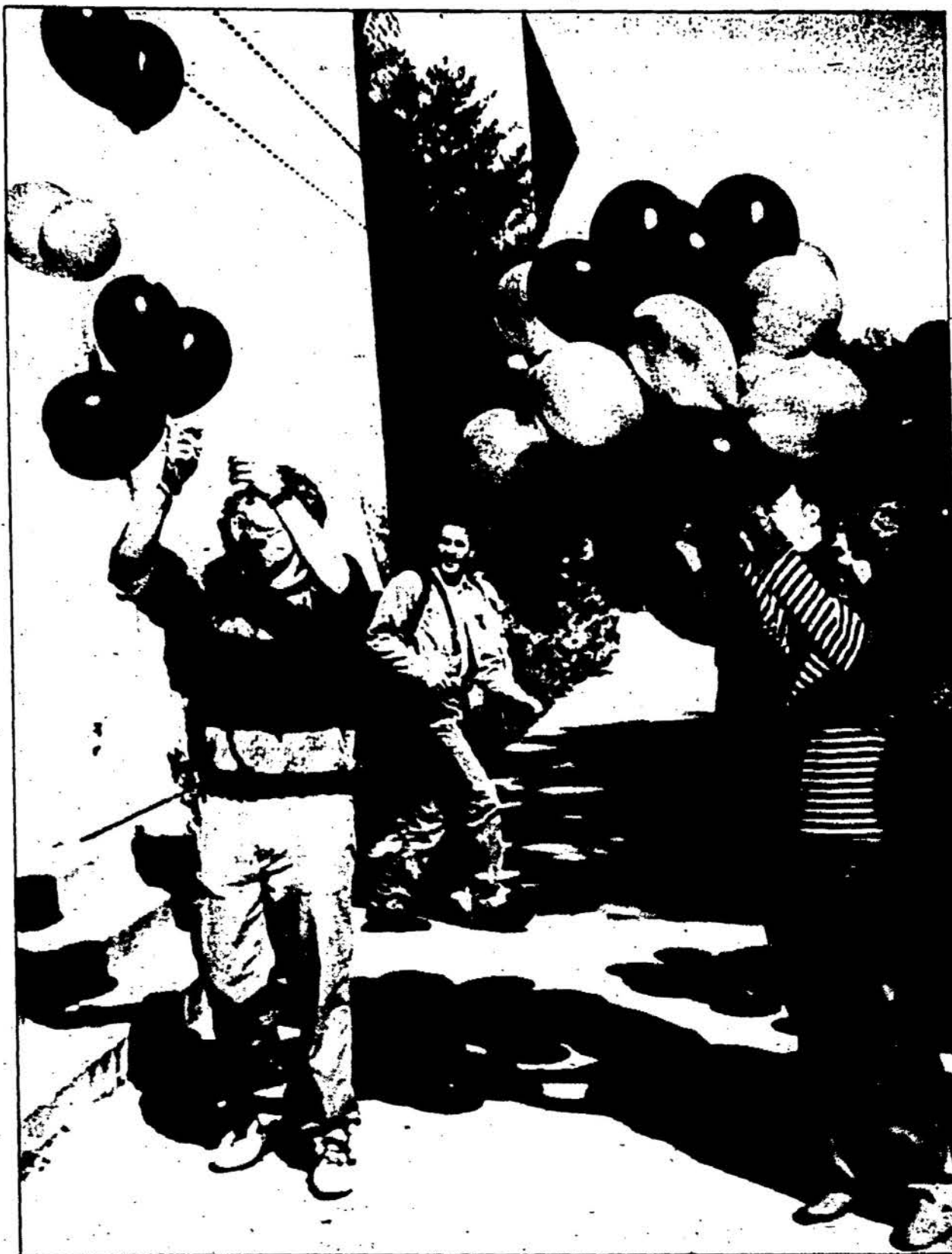
The lawn area of the Experiment Station and a small wind barrier of evergreen trees was ignited, Roger Rife, Hays Fire Department captain, said.

The fire was reported by

Patrick Coyne, head of the Fort Hays Experiment Station, at 8:39 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11.

"I saw the glow of the fire from my house when I looked out the window, and I immediately called the fire department," Coyne said.

The cause and cost of the damage is unknown, Rife said.



LAUNCHING -- Doug Palmer, Scandia junior, left, Erma Magi, Healy senior, right, and BACCHUS President Steve Hall, Salina senior, release balloons for Alcohol Awareness Week. (Photo by Chuck Howard)

DEBATE.

Continued from Page 1

At the St. Louis tournament, they defeated a team from Southern Illinois that had not lost since last year.

"The other senior team has been working real hard. They missed breaking by just a few ballot points. The freshmen teams are also working well, and gaining some worthy experience."

Watt said he feels that he has

a good solid team that is competitive.

"We have to be competitive," Watt said.

"The state of Kansas is a good area for college debaters."

The first national debating rankings will be out next week, and Watt said he hopes to see FHSC in the Top 40.

"Most people may think that's not expecting much," said Watt.

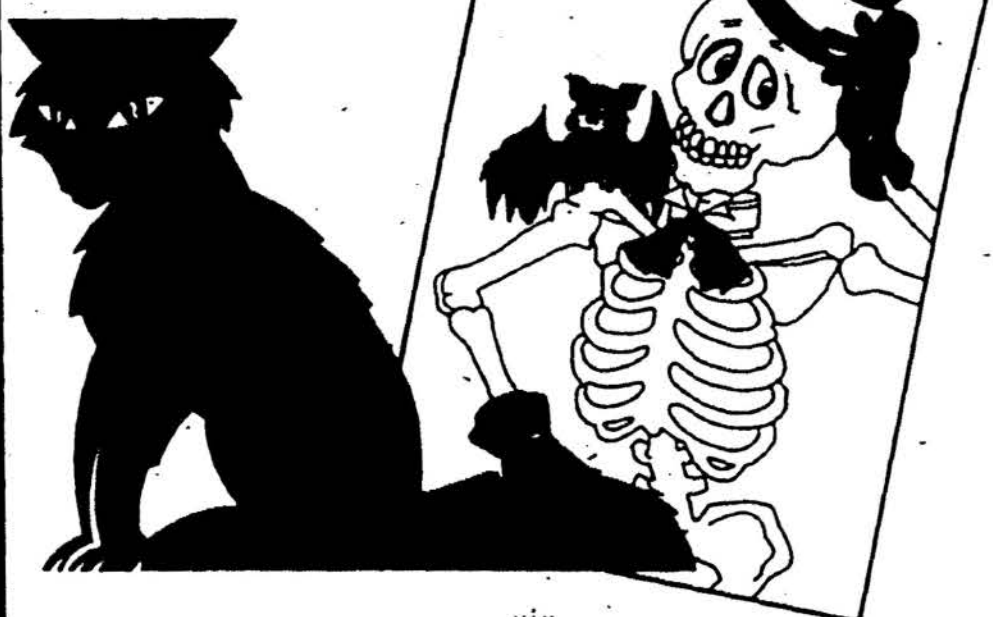
"but these ratings are not like sports, where you have three separate NCAA rankings and

two NAIA rankings. All debating schools are on one set of rankings."

The Talking Tigers will be taking this weekend off, but will return to from next week in Colorado.

SKELETAL REMAINS...

are all that will be left if you wait too long to get your Hallmark Halloween cards. Pick up several, if you dare!



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Books in review

Sister's memories bring Natalie Wood back to life

Ever since I first saw the classic western movie, "The Searchers," I have been smitten. Though she only had a small role in that film, her dark hair and those incredible, deep-brown eyes worked their magic on me, which I doubt I shall ever recover from.

I hope not anyway. If you've never seen any of her films, I doubt that you'll understand, but Natalie Wood was a special kind of something that doesn't happen very often.

"Natalie, A Memoir By Her Sister," is a recollection of Natalie's life, both personal and professional, as told by her younger sister, Lana.

It is a remembrance told with great love -- always with exceeding reverence and love for her older sister, who, since the age of five, was a "star."

Born in 1938 to Russian immigrant parents who barely spoke a word of English, Natasha Gurdin got her start in the movies when her mother -- a

domineering, prohibitive woman -- answered the call for extras that were being auditioned for a nearby film project.

By 1946 she had landed a major role in "The Miracle on 34th Street." Her name was then switched to Natalie Wood, and the rest is a story with both its highs and lows, and yet which ultimately ends in tragedy.

Lana Wood's book is full of intimate accounts. In it she talks of herself, of her troubled life growing up as "Natalie's" younger sister, of her numerous failed marriages, and of her obsessive desire for Natalie's approval on practically every aspect of her life.

I think most of us with an older brother or sister can understand the pressure of trying to "live up to them." But can you imagine what it would have been like with an older sister like Natalie, not to mention a stage-mother who expected the same from you?

At the heart of Lana's book, though, is Natalie. Always Natalie.

And in that we learn of her fears about losing her star appeal, of her several love affairs, of her one suicide attempt, and of her adamant foreboding of the water, which, ironically, would claim her life during a boating trip during the Thanksgiving weekend of 1981.

Natalie Wood was undeniably one of the most beautiful women ever. She drowned at the age of 43.

My advice would be to read "Natalie, A Memoir By Her Sister," and then go out and rent some of her movies, like "Rebel Without a Cause," "West Side Story," or "The Miracle on 34th Street."

You'll see what I mean. She was some kind of special.

Reviewed by David Newsom

"Natalie, A Memoir By Her Sister," G.P. Putnam's Sons, New York, 1984

Movies in review

Moore saves lame film

You could say that the first movie endeavor for teen-heartthrob-of-the-month Kirk Cameron was made for him.

Cameron's father wrote the story for "Like Father, Like Son" and co-wrote the screenplay.

Yet, it is not the teenage star of "Growing Pains" that is the attracting factor of this otherwise lame comedy.

It is Dudley Moore as Cameron's physician/father who is the brightest -- perhaps only -- bright spot in the comedy.

The father and son brain transferral was grabbed from the Hollywood comedy plot bin without much dusting off. But it is Moore, in the most let-loose funny he has been since "Arthur," that saves this from the celluloid dumpster.

Not since Lily Tomlin climbed into the left side of Steve Martin in "All of Me" has this kind of cerebral slapstick been successfully accomplished.

Backing up a bit, I might as well take a half-second to go through the plot.

Cameron is a lackadaisical high school senior, and Moore is his brilliant surgeon father, bucking for a chief of staff job currently occupied by Patrick O'Neal.

Through some kind of Indian serum, father's and son's brains are switched, and, ta-dah -- the

high schooler's brain is in the doctor's body, and vice versa.

Each, naturally, finds out the difficulties of living the other's life, and understands the other all the better.

Moore turns into a gum-chewing, lust-minded heavy metal maniac, while Cameron wears sweaters and says "fellows." Wow. What a transformation.

This was supposed to be the breakthrough movie for Cameron, the way Michael J. what's-his-name went from "Family Ties" to "Back to the Future."

It isn't. Instead, Cameron's greenness on the screen is terribly evident beside the zaniness of Moore.

Even Sean Astin, the son of Patty Duke and John Astin, as Cameron's best friend, is more of a comedic character than Cameron.

Which brings up another trend that I've noticed. In most teen/college movies I've seen in the last few years, the main character's best friend seems to steal the show.

Nevertheless, Moore is the main fixture of "Like Father, Like Son," and the only saving grace of what is otherwise a lame film.

Reviewed by David Burke

Cast for 2nd fall production announced

By Kenny Enrick

Staff writer

The theater department's second production of the year is underway as of last Wednesday.

The cast for "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" has been selected by director Charles Evans, instructor of communication, and stage manager Doug Palmer, Scandia graduate student.

Evans and Palmer have also acquired an assistant stage director, Debbie Driscoll, Hays resident.

The rehearsal schedule began late Wednesday with a general read-through in Felten-Start Theater.

The cast was selected as follows: Bruce Bardwell, Hays graduate student, as Waldo; Shawn Stewart-Larson, Hays graduate student, as Lydian; Helen Klier, Hays resident, as Mother; Cliff Riggs, Hays resident, as Henry; James Smith, Hays resident, as John; Scott Parrott, Healy graduate student, as Bailey; Jerry Casper, Hays graduate student, as Deacon Ball; Kelli Rae Stegman, Ellis resident, as Ellen; Dennis Grilliot, Hutchinson senior, as Sam Staples; Greg Cox, Hays resident, as Edward; and Channing Day, Decatur, Ill., senior, as Williams.

Filling the roles of the male townspeople are Lloyd Frerer, professor of communication; Steve Klein, chairman of the department of psychology; Jim Costigan, chairman of the department of communication; and Ray Brent, Hays resident.

The four female townspeople are Rebecca Westblade, Manhattan freshman; Jeanne Weber, Park junior; Virginia McCarroll, Ellis freshman; and Shella Gartrell, Idalia, Colo., freshman.

"It was a tough decision," Evans said. "We had some great auditions, and I'm expecting great things from these people."

Performances for "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" are scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 19, 20 and 21; and 2 p.m. Nov. 22.

Reviewed by David Newsom



TRICKY -- Pool trick shot artist Jack White shows his techniques Friday in the Memorial Union Recreation Area. (Photo by Chuck Howard)

48 years of experience pay off

Champion White shows his tricks

By Andrea Arnold

Staff writer

It was not "The Color of Money," but Jack White was in Hays Friday.

Jack White is billed as an internationally famous pocket billiard player and trick shot artist.

He performed two shows at Fort Hays State in the Memorial Union to a crowd of both FHSU students and Hays residents.

White said he has been playing pool for 48 years. White learned his technique from relatives.

"My father was a professional player and my uncle was a world champion," White said.

He has played in 128 countries, speaks 13 languages and performs in more than 224 schools a year.

"I've done command shows for the Queen of England and I've done command shows for all the presidents of Central America and South America."

"I've appeared on all the major TV shows, 'Captain Kangaroo,' 'Wide World of Sports,' 'Sports Spectacular,' the Johnny Carson show, 'The Merv Griffin Show,' 'The Mike Douglas Show,' 'General Hospital,' 'One Life to Live,' 'As the World Turns,' 'Queen for a Day' -- and I won," White said.

White looked like a pool player, and he had the right equipment.

The cue stick he used was a one-of-a-kind, \$3,000 stick.

"It's made of ebony wood, Canadian maple, Irish linen

rap, real mother-of-pearl, and also it is specially made so if you're aiming incorrectly, it'll pull on you," White said.

The most White has played for was \$27,000 in four and one-half hours against the Pennsylvania state champion.

"He was supposed to be good. I didn't get to see him shoot," White said.

During the performance White pleased the crowd with stories and jokes as well as skill.

He played several games with different people in the crowd and promised the entire audience each time at least \$100 if he lost.

At one point he promised everybody under 17 years of age a trip to Disney World and \$1,000 in spending money.

No one in the audience won any money because White never lost.

During White's trick shot demonstration he gave the crowd tips and tricks for both legal and illegal shots.

He explained the dot system for playing and demonstrated how it can be used.

White also took members of the audience and showed them how to perform some of the trick shots he does for television.

White said that his skill can get boring.

"Now if a lot of you make a shot, you're pleased. I like to miss," White said.

Business Briefs

• California Gov. George Deukmejian signed a bill banning smoking on all intrastate airline travel as well as all bus and train travel within the state's borders.

The law's swift passage is a sign of anti-smoking activists' increasing political clout.

• John Delorean, the one-time General Motors executive who filed for bankruptcy five years ago when his DeLorean Motor Co. collapsed after failing to produce a luxury sports car, is back in the automotive industry.

Now Delorean plans to make a \$140,000 sports car in Monroe, La., and claims to have raised \$20 million for the new venture, Louisiana Motor Works.

The new plant would create between 300 and 500 jobs and sit on 250 acres near the Monroe airport.

• According to USA Today, the five most expensive cities to eat during a business trip are Manhattan, N.Y., where three meals, plus taxes and 15 percent tip, costs an average of \$59.60.

That is followed by Chicago, \$40.90; Washington, D.C., \$40.30; Los Angeles, \$39.40; and San Francisco, \$38.50.

The figures come from Runzenheimer International, a world-wide business research firm.

• In 1955 when Walt Disney was trying to scrape together \$17 million to build Disneyland, he sold one-third of the project to American Broadcasting Cos. and leased 40 acres to Jack Wrather, Anaheim, Calif., land developer.

ABC sold back its interest seven years later at a modest gain, but the company Disney built needed 32 years to reclaim the Anaheim land and the 1,174-room Disneyland Hotel that Wrather built on it.

This year, the Disney company and New Zealand millionaire Ronald A. Brierly completed the transaction, valued at \$110 million.

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For those organizations who have not purchased pages for the 1987-88 Reveille Yearbook and would like their organization's picture included in the edition, please call the Reveille office at 628-5690 and speak to Tonia Richardson or Mildy Hall. Please leave information on the organizations president's name, address and telephone number. An appointment time will be scheduled in November for the organization's setting time.

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Music in review

Springsteen changes image

I must admit I was never much of a Bruce Springsteen fan until his "Born in the U.S.A." album a few years back. Even then, I remained a little bit wary of the man's sudden, incredible rise in popularity.

I mean, you have to be somewhat suspicious of a guy that's been around for years who is suddenly followed by thousands of screaming enthusiasts that claim he's the greatest thing since the previous, forgotten fad.

I'm no different. I bought "Born in the U.S.A." Like everyone else I took a certain amount of pride in my discovery of a great songwriter who just happened to have an appropriately roughened voice. His message was cool. It was very '80s.

Where in the world had this guy been hiding?

The truth is, Springsteen has been around, and on his latest album, "Tunnel of Love," that point is made very obvious.

These are songs from a man looking back in retrospect at the swelling, fervorous events surrounding the most recent years of his life. He has survived an all-out blitz of patriotic revival -- which he is at the root of -- and has gotten married in the process.

Through it all Springsteen has managed to remain relatively unscathed, and now he's just standing back from it and saying, "Whew!"

That's what the songs on "Tunnel of Love" sound like to me, and I have a feeling that a lot of Springsteen's "dedicated" fans are going to be a little bit disappointed.

Just a look at the album cover will tell you something's up.

Individuals set personal best times at home, Walker takes 4th place for Tiger men's team

By Tim Parks

Staff writer

The Air Force Academy dominated the women's portion of the Fort Hays State Invitational cross country meet, placing five women in the top ten.

Sophomore Jill Wood and Freshmen Shannon Karpel and Amy Reedy finished in the top three places for the Air Force.

"Air Force Academy right now is ranked third in the nation (NCAA Division-II). They moved up from five the week before. They are tough," Head Cross Country Coach Jim Krob said.

Wood finished the course with a time of 18:02.81, Karpel in 18:06.1, and Reedy in 18:15.4.

The Air Force Academy finished with 19 points. Southern Colorado College finished second in the women's division with 68 points.

"If Patty (Bergmeier) had been up there where she normally runs, we could have easily

gotten second," Krob said. Bergmeier finished in 33rd place. Jana Howard finished 36th in the meet.

"We've got to have those two girls up there if we have a chance to be any good," Krob said.

The FHSU women's squad had several runners with individual best times.

"Chrissy Sitts had the best time she had ever run. Rosa (Esparza) had the best time she's run," Krob said.

"Shelle Stahly had her best time of the year, but she ran better before. Her knee's finally coming around and she's getting healthy. She's got a bad cold now but at least her knee is doing better," Krob said.

"I don't get to watch the meet very much because I'm too busy running it off. Apparently the seniors took charge and got them ready. They did a good job," Krob said.

On the men's side, FHSU placed five runners in the top 15 to finish in second place with 40

points. Southern Colorado University won the men's division with 31 points.

Scott Kang of Colorado College won the men's division with a time of 24:24.49.

Rick Walker, Marlon Thornburg, Tom Welker and Tim Welker all had personal best times in the meet.

"We ran about like we expected. In fact, we might have run a little better than

run real well. They weren't prepared for this meet like we were. We rested a little and tried to do good at home," Krob said.

"Mike Filley's knee was bothering him. I think if Mike would have been up there a little bit more we would have been closer to Southern Colorado," Krob said.

"We would have liked to beat Southern Colorado, but I guess nine points is pretty close," Krob said.

Three FHSU women and five of the men received medals at the meet.

"It was a good meet for us. It was a fun meet too," Krob said.

On Thursday a triangular meet with FHSU, Kearney State College and Cloud County Community College will start with the women's race at 3:30 p.m.

The meet will be on the FHSU course.

"Kearney State has a very good women's team, but their men's team is only average," Krob said.

"Cloud County is also an average team. They have some very good individuals, though," Krob said.

"They have a young man by the name of Roger Koester who is a very good runner for Cloud County. We would like to get him here next year, if we can," Krob said.

Krob said the team will work right through the upcoming meet.

"We're going to work hard. They are going to run with heavy legs, but we're looking to the conference, which is two weeks away. They won't feel as good running this meet as they did Saturday," Krob said.

"It was the first time our guys beat Hutchinson Community College. Hutchinson beat us at Emporia the last time we ran against them. We not only beat them this week we beat them good."

—Jim Krob

expected," Krob said.

Walker placed fourth, Tom Welker seventh, Tim Welker eighth, Mike Filley placed ninth and Rick Staats finished in 12th place to all finish in the medal division.

"It was the first time our guys have beaten Hutchinson Community College. Hutchinson beat us at Emporia last time we ran against them. We not only beat them this week, but we beat them good," Krob said.

"To be fair to them, they didn't



RUNNER -- Rosa Esparza Country Invitational Saturday morning concentrates during the FHSU Cross (Photo by Brad N. Shrader)

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2. Each week, check the team you predict will win. 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 each week of the contest. 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.

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Fort Hays State @ Missouri Western

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By Scott Delnes
Staff writer

For the Fort Hays State ladies volleyball team, the time has come to back up their 30-20 record.

This weekend will be the second and final round of the conference tournament.

"This is a very crucial time for us. We must come together as a team, and work hard together," Linda Ragland, junior setter, said.

The last several weeks have been tough ones for the Lady Tigers.

The Colorado College Tigers Challenge was a tournament that had three of the top 10 teams in the nation of NCAA

division II.

Consequently, after riding a 13-game winning streak earlier in the season, the Lady Tigers came home with what, for them, was a disappointing 1-5 record.

"Playing that caliber of competition is really going to help us come conference and district tournament time. We have had to pull together as a unit, and work out all of the small mistakes," Holli Boland, senior setter, said.

In the last two tournaments, the FHSU spikers lost the first two matches to top quality teams, but could not seem to regroup and continue to play their level of ball.

"We were so caught up in just playing that we never had a chance to analyze our

performance and make the needed changes," Ragland said.

"It seemed that we were playing game after game without practice or rest. When we would finally have a practice, everyone was dragging so much that nothing was really accomplished."

Other members of the team also feel that this weekend is crucial.

"I am not really surprised how things are going so far this year. We have had a few lapses, but we have pulled together as a team," Marlys Gwaltney, freshman middle hitter, said.

"Against Missouri Southern we were down; we had lost all of our games up to that point. We came together as a team, and after being down by seven points in that last game, we still won. That was a big lift for us. If we can play like that this weekend, things will work out just fine."

The Tigers will go into the district tournament in two weeks with the best record, at 19-3.

"We have to have a great district tournament. We have a great district record, but we can't ride that. We have to go out and play solid volleyball," she said.

Wise's spikers had a break from action this weekend, their first break of the entire season.

"I think we needed this break to get ready. We needed to push ourselves harder in practice to improve our performance in the matches," Hazel Turnbull, junior outside hitter, said.

So with the season coming to a climax, the Lady Tigers are preparing for the two biggest weeks of the season.

"We've worked too hard to let things end now. We will be ready to win when we step on the court from now on," Ragland said.

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Scab football is now history

Well, the 1987 National Football League Players Association strike is history, and so is scab football.

Hundreds of athletes crossed the picket lines four weeks ago, hoping to grab a piece of the glory.

Many of these players had already played professional football, whether it was in the NFL, USFL or Canadian Football League. Others were those athletes who weren't able to make the teams on previous tries.

I enjoyed watching the scabs the first week for two reasons. First, it was funny watching these grown men running

around totally confused.

Second, I respected these guys for crossing the picket lines and giving the effort that they did. They had only four days of practice to get into shape, learn plays and try to perform on a professional level.

It takes most professional players a month to get in shape for their first pre-season game.

During last weekend's games, I could see the outstanding effort that the scabs were giving. This was the last chance for most of them to play professional football.

NFL Continued on Page 6.



RHA

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NFL. Continued from Page 6.

By their final scab game, these athletes had learned their plays, and were executing them well. Some of the better players will be called on by team owners and coaches to play for the "real" NFL teams.

Many skeptics feel that the records should not count during the strike. I think that they should keep those three games on the records.

Although this may hurt the New York Giants, it helps the teams that have been less fortunate in the past, like the New Orleans Saints.

Kansas City's scabs lowered the Chiefs' record to 1-4. The Chiefs were contenders for the AFC west title.

Kansas City will now have to use its regular players and make the giant comeback if they plan on making a return trip to the playoffs.

I didn't agree with the strike, and I knew that it wouldn't last very long. Many of the athletes today are far too greedy to sit out for a long period of time.

Most of the big-name athletes needed their money to pay for their multi-million dollar homes and their chauffeur-driven sports cars.

I love football. I played football competitively for 10 years. Granted, I wasn't very good, but I gave it 100 percent every time I put on the pads.

I would pay money to get the chance to play professional football, and here these superstars won't play even

though they are getting million-dollar contracts.

What I don't understand is why the player's association went on strike. Most people knew that the owners weren't going to meet any demands, and yet the players walked out anyway.

It should be just as fun to watch the "real" players in their first game back as it was watching the scabs for the past three weeks.

These guys have probably been getting drunk and watching the scabs on television like most other football fans.

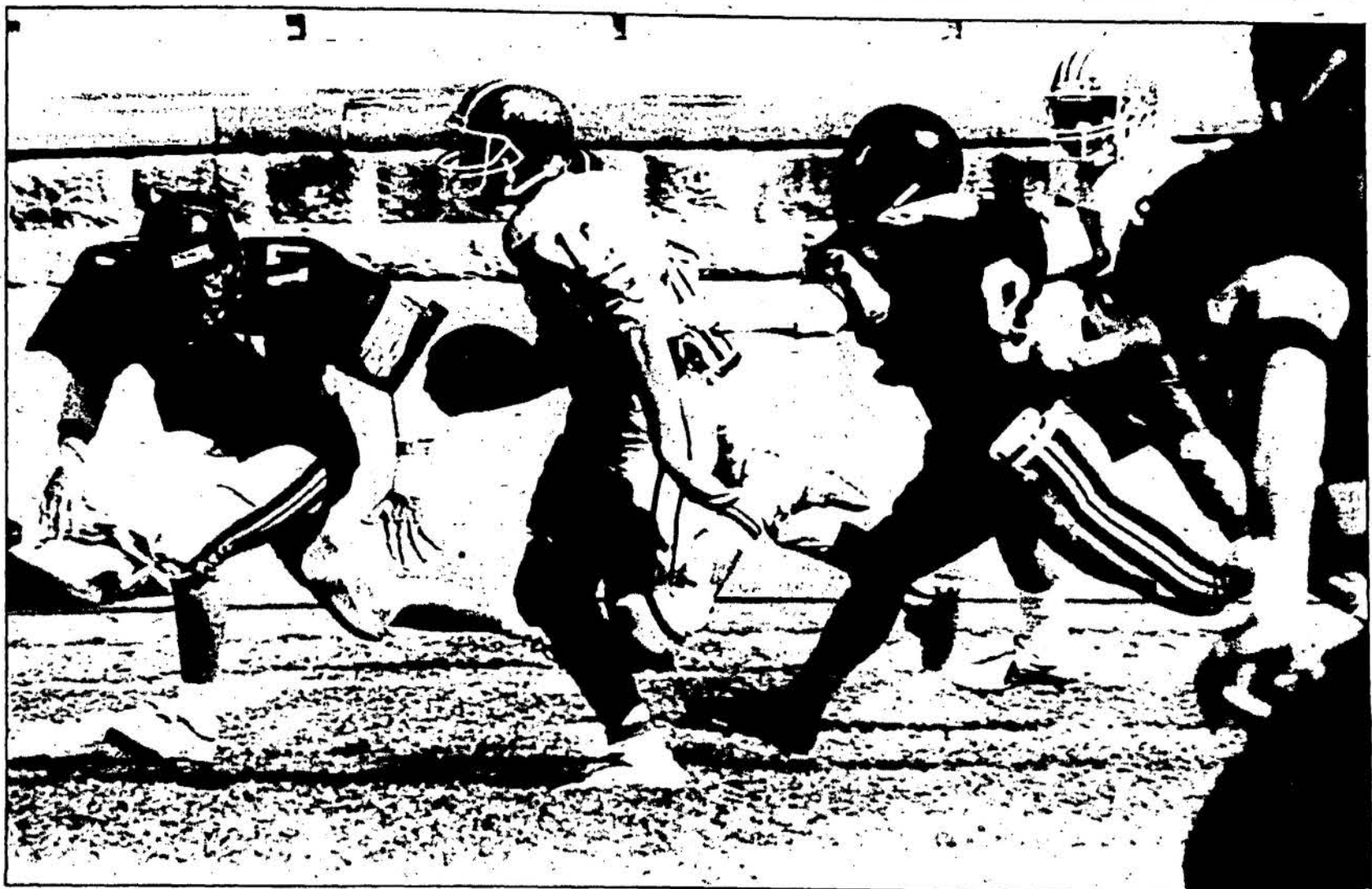
They've been enjoying the break from work, and only a handful stayed in shape during the dilemma.

One of the main reasons that I like football is the discipline that is enforced. High school and college coaches don't put up with the ignorance that the professional coaches and owners have to.

In the amateur ranks, most of the athletes are striving to get better and better. High school players work hard to play college ball, and good college players work hard to play professionally.

Once the great athlete goes pro, his self-image is increased as well as his paycheck. Some athletes come from poor, but humble, backgrounds.

Once these athletes get a peek at the good life, they can't put it down. They are greedy instead of needy.



ELUSIVE -- Defense backs Mike Miller (left) and Dusty Trail (right) attempt to bring down Pittsburg State University's quarterback Gene Stegeman late in the second quarter of Saturday's NAIA contest at Lewis Field. Miller and Trail's attempts failed. (Photo by Brad N. Shrader)

NAIA's top-ranked Pittsburg State routs Tigers, 62-13

By Heather Anderson

Staff writer

Pittsburg State University gridders erased any doubt Saturday that they deserve their No. 1 NAIA rating.

The Gorillas beat Fort Hays State 62-13 in Lewis Field Stadium.

After a strong start that saw the Tigers trailing Pittsburg 12-6 at the end of the first quarter, the No. 1 Gorillas took control and scored 22 points in the second quarter.

FHSU scored only once more in the game, while Pittsburg went on to score 14 points in both the third and fourth quarters.

Head Coach John Vincent attributed the lopsided score to an ongoing problem in the Tiger club.

"What happened to us in that game has happened to us before in the season," Vincent said.

"We'll be in a game, and just within a matter of six or seven minutes, it just completely gets away from us."

"We did not come out very emotional like I had hoped we would; but then, they didn't either," Vincent said.

Running back Monte Weathers was limited to only 97 yards in a game that saw

Pittsburg gain 615 yards of total offense.

Weathers scored the first touchdown of the game with an 11-yard run.

Quarterback Gene Stegeman soon followed with a 27-yard scramble into the end zone. Both extra point attempts failed.

Tyrone Tracy scored the first touchdown for the Tigers with 40 seconds left in the first quarter.

After an 84-yard scoring drive, Tracy leaped over the line to score six points. The extra-point attempt failed.

In the second quarter, Stegeman scored two touchdowns on a long and short run, while Weathers also ran in for a touchdown.

All PATs were good, with Don Minor catching a two-point play from Stegeman. Mike Bowman kicked the other two extra points.

At the half, the score was 34-6 in favor of the Gorillas.

In the second half, Pittsburg's offense scored a quick two touchdowns, one being a one-yard run by Stegeman and the other being a four-yard run by Kenny Davis.

Both extra point attempts were good.

The Tigers then marched 79 yards downfield to score with 15 seconds left in the third quarter

on a Craig Moddemog pass to Tracy. The extra kick by Steve Schroeder was good.

In the fourth quarter, Pittsburg never looked back as Kelly Lawson and Kenny Vernon scored on a four- and 68-yard run. Both extra-point attempts were good to end the game 62-13.

Poor officiating also played a key factor in the game, Vincent said.

"They punted, we got good field position, made a first down, and they [the officials] called a penalty that they still don't know what for."

"They could never explain the penalty. Never. They couldn't explain it to me, they couldn't

explain it to the captains; when they did, they gave two different explanations."

"Then, they wouldn't say anything but 'Get back on the sidelines,'" Vincent said.

"That took us out of the drive. On the next possession, Pittsburg scored, and we just lost it right there."

"Up until that time, the momentum was starting to change and go our way. We may have scored and gone up to 12 or 13 points."

"I don't know if we would have beaten them; I'm not saying that. However, it would have been a different ball game because it would have been very close at the half," Vincent said.

Sports

Briefs

• There will be a men's and women's intramural table tennis tournament at 4:30 p.m. Men's competition will take place Nov. 2 and women's play will begin Nov. 6. The tournaments will be held in the gyms of Cunningham Hall.

• An intramural mini and regular triathlon will take place at 4 p.m. Oct. 30, at the swimming pool in Cunningham Hall. No entry fees will be charged.

• Jim Krob, cross country coach, said he would like to thank everyone who helped with the Fort Hays State Invitational cross country meet last weekend.

• The Fort Hays State Tiger football team will travel to Missouri Western this weekend to play the Griffons. Kick-off time is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

• Ruben Esparza claimed top honors at the Augustino's Pizza Run Saturday with a time of 15:48.9. Second place went to Scott Sutton and rounding out the top three was Don Brunzell.

• Billy Martin has returned as manager of the New York Yankees baseball team for the fifth time in his career. Lou Pinella moved from manager to the general manager position.

• In the second game of the 1987 World Series, the Minnesota Twins defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4 to take a two-game lead in the series. The series resumes tonight after moving back to Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

• A trapshoot competition will take place at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 30, at the Hays City Sportsman Club. Entry fees are \$3 per person. Contestants must bring their own shotgun and low brass field or trapload shells no higher than 7 1/2 shot.

Alumni rodeo and fund raisers scheduled by FHSU rodeo club

By Eric Hodson

Assistant sports editor

The Fort Hays State rodeo arena will be the site of two rodeos this weekend that are being sponsored by the FHSU rodeo club.

Garry Brower, head rodeo coach, said there will be four different events scheduled for this weekend, beginning Saturday morning.

At 9 a.m., five community college rodeo teams will be competing in an invitational event for individual and team titles.

After the invitational, two different fund raising events will take place.

The first will be a team roping and barrel racing jackpot. Following the jackpot, the rodeo club will have an auction at 6 p.m. in the ballroom of the Ramada Inn, 3205 Vine.

The alumni rodeo will take place at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The rodeo will feature former FHSU rodeo standouts, some of which now compete on the professional level.

"It will be a high level of competition," Brower said. The coach said that the invitational will feature some of the top

ranked contestants and teams in the nation.

"In the regional standings, three of the Top 10 team ropers will be competing here this weekend," Brower said. "A large part of the regional leaders will be here."

Brower said that this year there are 22 FHSU students traveling and competing on an individual basis. Six men and three women represent FHSU as a team.

Phil Gooch, Scott City senior, placed second in the long go and third in the average for the FHSU team in the steer wrestling event at the Colby rodeo. Gooch is currently third in the region in the event.

At Altus, Okla., Brandon Hush, Dodge City senior, placed second in the long go and first in the average in the team roping event. The finish moved him into the top spot in the region in the event.

FHSU competes in the Central Plains Region with over 23 college teams from Kansas and Oklahoma.

The last rodeo the team will travel to this fall will be Nov. 12 at Northwestern Oklahoma State University. Brower said the rodeo will attract nearly 400 contestants.

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