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Tiger speakers travel to Nebraska for weekend tournament. See Page 4.



Friday
Sept. 29, 1989

Vol. 83, No. 12
Fort Hays State

The University Leader

Hammond announces new proposal to utilize fiber-optic network system

By Colin McKenney
Managing editor

Classes taking place at Fort Hays State might be available to students in several different locations across western Kansas in as little as two years.

That message was announced to faculty by President Edward Hammond yesterday as a precursor to a formal announcement scheduled to take place today in Garden City.

Hammond said the televised classes were a small part of a broader program to be proposed by the Western Kansas Policy Development Board.

He said the inhibiting factor keeping the university from linking up in the past has been availability of a technology that would allow for the best possible usage of the system.

After exploring the different possibilities, the fiber-optic phone lines were found to be the most efficient way to link different areas together because, unlike other alternatives, they allow for instantaneous exchange of information from one point to another.

"By looking at fiber, we were able to get into two-way interaction fairly inexpensively for each of the potential sites, and have the kind of clarity that we need to have in order to deliver our services," Hammond said.

He said the system is on the verge of being in use in some areas of the state to connect school districts together, and it has been proposed in other areas of the state.

"The education department has been setting up mini-networks throughout the state

linking school districts," he said.

Although the fiber-optic system seemed to be the most logical way to put the system together, it also had some drawbacks in terms of availability, Hammond said.

"When we looked into that, we ran into the second problem which was how to get across what we call LATA boundaries."

LATA boundaries are the divisions created by the Federal Government to separate different area codes.

He said the University of Kansas was also seeking to develop a similar system across the area-code boundary separating Johnson County from Lawrence.

"It is causing similar problems between Lawrence and the regent's center in Johnson County," he said.

In order for the system to cross the area-code boundary which dissects the state, the system would have had to have been routed east through Salina, which would have added to the cost of the finished system.

"The cost of doing that just made it prohibitive in putting together the type of system we need."

Hammond said the problem of rerouting the system was solved by Wiltel, a subsidiary of Williams Pipeline Co., which ran fiber optic lines along one of its pipelines which crosses the area-code boundary.

"With Wiltel, we can break across the inter-LATA boundary right here without having to go to the eastern part of the state," he said.

He said the finished system would still be expensive at \$10 million if it was developed exclusively to connect FHSU to the community colleges and elementary and secondary schools in western Kansas, so the idea was expanded to include usage by different areas of the community.

The likelihood of going to Topeka and getting \$10 million wasn't real good. And we overcame that obstacle when we realized there were more players interested in a fiber-optic network than just Fort Hays State and the community colleges of western Kansas — President Edward Hammond

"The likelihood of going to Topeka and getting \$10 million wasn't real good. And we overcame that obstacle when we realized there were more players interested in a western Kansas fiber-optic network than just Fort Hays State and the community colleges of western Kansas," Hammond said.

Possible uses other than education suggested by Hammond included long-distance medical information and direct access of information between libraries and those interested in accessing information for business use.

The board has already asked different sources for possible

funding and service packages.

"We have approached three different groups, and three different groups have submitted proposals at this time," Hammond said.

A proposal headed up by Southwestern Bell asks that the WKPDB raise \$5 million of the cost and it will pay the remainder and allow free access of the system for 10 years.

Legislators and Gov. Mike Hayden have shown interest in the prospect, and Hammond said the program should receive major legislative consideration for next year's legislative session.

He said it was necessary to research the project completely and find out if it would be feasible in Topeka before any formal announcement was made.

"We didn't want to go public until we knew it was a do-able deal."

Hammond said the new network would be an advancement of major proportions to the communities of western Kansas.

"The turn of this century will show some very similar signs to the turn of last century," he said.

"The only difference is that in 1900, towns needed to be on railroads, whereas in the year 2000, they will need to be on major fiber-optic trunk lines," he said.

If funding is approved by the legislature, the best possible scenario would allow the system to be in use by the university by September 1991, Hammond said.



President Edward Hammond discusses a new fiber-optic telecommunication system to university faculty and staff. The system would make classes at Fort Hays State available to students across western Kansas. Photo by Bill Bennett.

Broadway success to open Friday

By Andy Addis
Copy editor

Actors enter the final stages of organization today moving into technical and dress rehearsals for the Oct. 6 debut of "Annie, Get Your Gun."

"Annie, Get Your Gun" is a traditional musical dealing with a battle of the sexes. It provides the actors with the opportunity to sing some of the most popular songs ever included in a musical comedy, and is one of Broadway's proven success," Stephen Shapiro, associate professor of communications, said.

The story line of the show is partially taken from reality and the rest is left to the imagination. "Whether there

was really an affair between Annie Oakley and Frank Butler is yet to be seen," he said.

Royalties for the production reached \$1,440 with a \$300 refundable deposit, purchased through the Rodgers and Hammerstein Library.

Shapiro said this is one of the most popular comedy musicals ever performed and to his knowledge has never been attempted in Hays. "One of the reasons it was chosen was because of its name recognition."

This popularity was reflected in the costs of royalties, but money from patrons and a grant from Southwestern Bell helped in the purchase. Other expenses will be picked up by the theatre department. "We

always charge what we think will be necessary for a show to break even," he said.

"We're hoping for full houses every night."

Another added feature to this performance is full orchestration. "In the past we used a piano and two or three other instruments at the most," Shapiro said.

Although musicals are not foreign to the theatre department, this production's timing caused additional stress, he said.

"For a non-musical show you usually like to have at least five weeks of rehearsal, but we have five weeks to put together a musical show including song and dance. That's a challenge just from the view of mounting production, so it puts a strain

on the actors in the form of energy," he said.

But a motivated and well disciplined staff can account for that, Shapiro said of his 27-member cast. A partial list includes Sean Gunther as Charlie Davenport, Stephanie Westerman as Dolly Tate, Terry Bowers as Frank Butler, Virginia Crabtree as Annie Oakley and Jeremy Scott Jacobs as Col. William F. Cody.

Rebecca Westblade maintains the position of stage manager.

An unexpected factor hitting the show was the death of Irving Berlin at age 101. "I think most of the people who attend the play will be aware of the fact that Irving Berlin had passed away. The fact that we're doing the show right now I

think is our tribute to the role he played in American musicals," Shapiro said.

The Irving Berlin musical hits the stage at 8 p.m. Oct. 6, 7 and 14 at the Felten-Start Theater. A 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled for Oct. 15.

Performances for the hearing impaired will be 2 p.m. Oct. 8 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for Fort Hays State students and \$4 for children and senior citizens.

Later this year the department will present three other productions: "Brighton Beach Memoirs" by Neil Simon, scheduled for production Nov. 16 to 18; "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring, scheduled for production March 1 to 4 and "Steel

Magnolias" by Robert Harling, scheduled for production April 26 to 29.

First in line is "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

"It's an autobiographical story about Neil Simon and his youth, Brighton Beach and how he dealt with family emergencies," Shapiro said.

Tickets go on sale 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday at the box office in Malloy Hall. Also available at the box office are season tickets that entitle their holders to visit all four productions this year for \$5.

Shapiro said this offer was made possible by a grant offered by the Student Government Association.



Chad Deines, WaKeeney freshman, watches as Roxanne Holdren, Mankato junior, examines a specimen under a microscope during a Biology class yesterday afternoon in Albertson Hall. Photo by Bill Bennett.

Student Senate addresses voting, Oktoberfest student participation

By Madeline Holler
Staff writer

Student Senate passed a resolution last night stating encouragement in voting for Homecoming Queen candidates must be non-biased and solely to promote the participation in Homecoming activities.

Erik Sandstrom, Student Government Association president, said the resolution was proposed because of the recent controversy concerning some campaigning actions.

The controversy concerned a history instructor's offer to celebrate the history club candidate's selection as finalist with extra-credit points.

Sandstrom said the controversy began with a letter to the editor in the University Leader from one of the instructor's students.

"I'm not sure on a lot of the facts, so I personally am not willing to make a judgment," he said.

He said there was also some controversy surrounding the ROTC candidate.

"It's been said that some of the higher-ranking authorities in the program came to the voting booth with a list of names and were checking off the names of ROTC members who had voted, he said.

Sandstrom said the names of voters are public knowledge, so he was not concerned that they picked them up.

However, he said his concern was what they were doing with the information, although he has heard no complaints.

"Some people might have thought there was something suspicious," Sandstrom said.

Cliff Denny, Salina freshman, said he knew ROTC checked up on him because it told him it would.

"They never said you had to vote for a particular candidate, they just told us to get out and vote," Denny said.

"It goes with the army — following orders," he said.

However, Denny said he was not told who to vote for. "But ROTC had its own candidate."

"The main reason for the resolution is to encourage the non-biased encouragement of the candidates," Sandstrom said.

The Student Affairs committee announced at the meeting it will distribute a survey about Oktoberfest Oct. 11 and 12.

Melissa Grub, Hays senior,

SGA.
To Page 3

Letters

Letter prompts responses

Dear Editor:

I admire Ben Heath's courage in proposing in the Sept. 26 University Leader that one of his professors was guilty of questionable behavior.

My intent was not to do anything improper but to spark interest in the Homecoming Queen competition and the candidacy of an outstanding young woman.

To this end I indicated in class that should the History Club candidate be one of the five finalists, I would celebrate by giving my students the opportunity to earn up to six extra points through a bonus question on their next

examination.

In the past I have sometimes offered extra credit opportunities for participation in campus events or to commemorate special occasions. By doing so this time I have caused embarrassment to some wonderful students, and for that I am deeply sorry. I apologize to all concerned.

On the other hand, Heath has no right to question the integrity of History Club or its Homecoming Queen candidate. They were in no way involved in what I did, and accusations against them are totally without justification.

Robert B. Luehrs
Professor of history

Dear Editor:

I am appalled at Ben Heath's rude accusations against Robert Luehrs in the Sept. 26 issue of the University Leader.

I am also in one of Luehrs' History 101, World Civilization to 1600, classes; as such, I would like to point out a few facts Heath seems to have overlooked.

1. The final grade for the course is based on a total of 600 points, of which the six extra credit points are only 1 percent. This is not an incredible amount, one must admit.

2. If memory serves me, Luehrs, before he announced the subject of his extra-credit questions, said that he was in the habit of giving occasional extra-credit questions that were tied to a particular campus event.

3. I don't recall Luehrs saying that the History Club itself would present the extra-credit

questions. In fact, the History Club was not involved at all. Perhaps the fact that Luehrs is a history professor and stated that the election of the History Club candidate to the Homecoming Queen finals would be the criterion for the extra-credit questions to be offered is what confused Heath.

Finally, may I suggest that if Heath has any future question on the motives behind the statements or actions of a professor, he should confront that professor with his perceptions and request clarification. Don't confuse appearance with reality — ask questions.

As those in Luehrs' classes who pay attention know, confusing appearance with reality is mythic thinking at its most debilitating.

Suzanne Lucero
Hays freshman

Dear Editor:

Ben Heath's comments in Tuesday's University Leader impugning the intentions, conduct and integrity of Robert Luehrs, professor of history, and members of the History Club were both ironic and inaccurate.

It is ironic that by implying Luehrs is responsible for a "decline in moral standards" among college students, Heath placed Luehrs in the good company of Socrates — who was also accused of corrupting youth by encouraging involvement in public affairs. The irony continues in that Luehrs lectured on this very subject in Heath's class last week.

Students familiar with Luehrs' classes could have told Heath, had he asked, that Luehrs has often encouraged students' participation in a variety of university and local cultural events by offering bonus questions (which still had to be answered correctly to count).

Whether or not one agrees with the appropriateness of the practice in this particular instance, no one who knows Luehrs could imagine he meant to promote the preliminary Homecoming election in any but the most benign way possible.

An unfortunate consequence of this entire incident is that professors will now surely hesitate to involve themselves with student affairs outside the

classroom for fear of misunderstanding and censure.

While we assume Heath is an honorable man because of his concern that students become "honest, law-abiding citizens," we suggest he consult legal precedents for libel in Kansas and get his facts straight before publicly pointing fingers.

Heath maligned History Club members without evidence when he implied they were dishonest and had attempted to fix the preliminary Homecoming election. His stated concern for the reputation of the History Club would be commendable but for the fact that he is the one who "seems to be giving the club a bad name."

Heath also stated that "announcements were made at the beginning of each history class to promote the club's candidate." This is completely inaccurate. Any number of students taking history classes can confirm Heath's error.

Finally, Heath's implication that History Club controls faculty, or allows or permits them to do anything is patently absurd.

Dawn Berry,
Peg Basgall,
Jeff Stone,
Carolyn Bud,
Chris Powers,
Nancy Cosmer
and Thomas Hardy
Hays graduate students;
Everett Royer
Oris graduate student

MEANWHILE, THIS JUST IN ...

... TONIGHT'S TOP STORY, THE RECENT PURCHASING OF COLUMBIA PICTURES BY THE SONY CORPORATION OF JAPAN. THIS PAST WEDNESDAY, NEGOTIATIONS WERE FINALIZED FOR SONY'S \$27 A SHARE, \$3.4 BILLION OFFER TO PURCHASE THE ENTIRE STOCK OF COLUMBIA. REPRESENTATIVES FROM COLUMBIA STATED THEY "SEE NOTHING TO FEAR IN THE RECENT TAKEOVER AND WELCOME THE INCOMING FINANCE." HOWEVER, MICHAEL SCHULHOF, VICE CHAIRMAN OF SONY CORPORATION OF AMERICA, SAID "ALL WE'RE REALLY OUT TO DO IS TO MAKE A FEW GOOD MONSTER FLICKS WHERE THE ACTORS WORDS MATCH THEIR LIPS!"



Guatemala's violent past may repeat itself

Guatemala, early 1980s.

Sixteen years of dictatorial rule by four successive generals have taken their toll. The army kills ten of thousands of Indian peasants and labor, church and community leaders to crush growing public resistance.

Guatemala, January, 1986.

President Vinicio Cerezo Arevalo wins elections in a landslide victory, after the bankrupt military had agreed to fair elections in 1985. He lets a last-minute decree of the outgoing military regime pass by undisputedly.

The decree grants amnesty to military personnel for any crimes committed in the counter-insurgency campaign.

Guatemala, September, 1989.

Kidnappings, death threats, assassinations and bombings are once again becoming Guatemalan daily life.

In recent weeks, 10 students of San Carlos University were abducted. Five of them are still missing, the other five were



Bettina
Heinz

found dead with signs of torture.

At least 21 peasants were also kidnapped or killed in the provinces of San Marcos and Quetzaltenango.

Cerezo is paying for the political negligence of letting the decree take effect. The violence reported today is attributed to rightist groups which have been involved in coups of the past.

However, Cerezo had substantial time to correct his political negligence and ensure peace and safety for his citizens.

But he does not stand up to the promise he once seemed to offer to the Guatemalan people. His government is apathetic

and his attitude indifferent. Meanwhile, rightist extremists increasingly force labor leaders to flee the country and control other population sections by sheer violence.

The world, so far, seems to care as much about the fate of Guatemala's civilian rule as Cerezo.

U.S. criticism seems to begin and end with U.S. Charge d'Affaires Philip Taylor's condemnation of the "terrorist crimes" and the U.S. State Department's warning to travelers.

The Guatemalan government is looking the other way and blaming rightist businessmen and former military officers for the violence.

But diplomats, human rights groups and Guatemalan citizens testifying to such groups say the current military cooperates with the extremists.

Take, for example, Jose Set Panjoj from the village of Quiejel in the province of

Quiche.

He has testified to Amnesty International that he received threats after he withdrew from civic patrol duty.

Panjoj reported that the army told that if he refused to do civic patrol duty, he must be a guerilla, and threatened to kill him. He fled the village and is still missing.

Authorities maintain patrols are voluntary. Article 34 of the 1985 Guatemalan constitution says no one is obliged to join self-defense groups.

Other peasants have reported that those who do withdraw from civic patrol duty are subject to harassment, death threats and extrajudicial execution.

Cases like Panjoj's are once again becoming part of Guatemalan reality, but victims of right-wing extremist groups have a hard time competing for U.S. attention, which focuses on the practices of East Bloc governments.

Opinion page defined; History Club exonerated



Kari
Austin

The University Leader has received a number of questions concerning the function of the opinion page as a result of a letter to the editor published in Tuesday's edition of the Leader.

Sometimes, as journalism students, it is too easy to assume that our purpose and responsibilities are thoroughly understood by our readers.

In an effort to make both the Leader's purpose and responsibilities more clear, I will outline the function of the opinion page.

First of all, it is essential for a campus newspaper to have a forum where students, faculty, staff and community members can voice their opinions.

The opinion page, including editorials, columns, cartoons and letters to the editor, is that forum. Not only do Leader staff members have the opportunity to have their opinions presented, but those with no connection to the Leader also have the same opportunity.

Columns, cartoons and letters to the editor are the opinion of their creators and not of the Leader.

Even unsigned editorials are the opinion of the editor in chief — not the opinion of the staff as a whole.

The Leader acknowledges that to every issue there are at least two sides, and many times there are more than two sides.

That is just one reason why the Leader encourages readers to respond to the opinions presented on the opinion page.

The three letters that are printed in this edition of the Leader are examples of reader response to an opinion presented Tuesday on this page.

Ben Heath, Otis senior, had the right to submit Tuesday's letter. He was responding to what in his opinion was questionable practice in a Homecoming campaign.

As today's letters indicate, others disagree with his interpretation of the extra-credit offer.

Whether anyone on the Leader staff agreed or disagreed made little difference in the final decision to run the letter.

What did and always does influence the decision was deliberate consideration and a weighing of our responsibilities.

We checked the major allegation in Heath's letter, that a professor had offered one of his classes the chance to earn six extra credit points if a particular Homecoming Queen candidate were to be among the five finalists. We found that to be accurate.

However, and I wish to stress this, references to History Club and its members were unfair, unjustified and ultimately inaccurate.

As the agent of letters to the editor, we must always assume responsibility for what those letters say — including inaccuracies.

Some readers may also have inferred from the letter that the History Club candidate for Homecoming Queen was somehow responsible for the offering of the extra-credit question. That is quite obviously not the case.

Finally, I think it needs to be restated that the Leader staff does not necessarily share opinions we choose to print on this page.

Smoking's consequences not reserved for smokers



Charity
Whitney

The smoke hung thickly in the air as the student coughed and wheezed her way through yet another assignment.

"If only I could stop that insidious vapor from seeping into my lungs," she thought.

No, this is not the beginning of a mystery novel, a humorous essay or even a descriptive composition for English class.

This is the everyday setting I have to suffer through working in Picken Hall.

According to Dr. Dale Johansen, vice president for administration and finance, Picken is a smoking-prohibited building by state law.

However, in offices where the administration posts signs on the door, smoking is permitted.

The only problem with this is that in Picken, many of those who smoke in these permitted areas leave their doors open, allowing the smoke to drift out into the hallway, thereby defeating the purpose of designated smoking areas.

What's the matter, smokers? Can't you stand to be enclosed in your non-ventilated office with the product of your own bad habit?

Second-hand smoke is not pleasant to breathe, a fact I'm certain many secretaries will attest to.

Ellie Gabel, nurse at the Student Health Center, said the American Lung Association has a name for those non-smokers who must breathe smoke — sidestream smokers. Sidestream smokers are just as

susceptible to getting lung cancer as smokers. They must breathe in 4,000 chemicals, including 200 known poisons such as DDT, arsenic, formaldehyde and carbon monoxide.

In fact, sidestream smokers breathe in higher concentrations of harmful substances than those inhaled by a smoker, according to the A.L.A.

If those of us on this campus who do not smoke must continually be forced to breathe the deadly chemicals put forth by our smoking associates, this to me is a form of legalized murder.

At the very least, it's allowing the personal rights of one individual to infringe upon the personal rights of another.

Yes, smokers have the right to light up a cigarette and risk killing themselves. This is an individual freedom of choice I'm not arguing against.

But smokers should not have the right to pollute the air I breathe with toxic chemicals. As a master of my own individual freedom of choice, I prefer not to be forced to inhale noxious chemicals into my body.

My solution? Smokers, do your evil deed outside. Open your window and close your door.

It might relieve me from some of the intense headaches, nausea, vomiting and worrying about getting lung cancer, all symptoms I live with every day because of the smoke drifting into my work area.

Or better yet, choose to stop smoking entirely. The Student Health Center is sponsoring a Freedom from Smoking clinic beginning Tuesday Oct. 3. Why don't you sign up?

This clinic has a remarkable history of successes.

Do yourself, your colleagues and me a favor — quit lighting up. For life.

The University Leader

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

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Kari Austin, editor in chief
Colin McKenney, managing editor
Robert Hansen, adviser

Campus & Community

MONDAY

Theater tickets

Tickets go on sale today for "Annie Get Your Gun" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Malloy Hall box office.

Model United Nations

The Model U.N. will sponsor a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Rarick 312 for anyone interested in the high-school or St. Louis programs.

Physics Club

A meeting for "Physics Phun Day" will take place at 3:30 p.m. in Albertson 101.

Student Radio

KFHS, the student operated radio station will begin broadcasting today from 3:30 to 11:30 p.m. on 600 AM and 94.9 cable FM.

TUESDAY

No Leader

There will be no Leader today due to the shortened week. The only issue this week will come out on Thursday.

Interview sign-up

Students interested in interviewing with Brungardt, Hower, Ward, Elliot & Pfeifer; Bankers Life and Casualty; Grant Thornton; Love's Country Stores; Excel Corp.; Comptroller of the Currency; and Tractor Supply Company should sign up today with Career Placement and Development Services, Picken 100.

Spirit Activities

Cheerleaders will be in front of the Memorial Union from 3:30 to 4 p.m. All Homecoming candidates and President Edward Hammond are scheduled to speak.

Faculty Senate

There will be a meeting of the Faculty Senate today at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.

Psychology Club

The psychology club will meet at 7 p.m. today and again Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Wiest 150.

WEDNESDAY

Psychology lecture

The Psychology Club and Department of Psychology will sponsor a lecture by Charles Burdsal at 2:30 p.m. in Wiest 200.

Spirit Activities

The ROTC is sponsoring an obstacle course at 4 p.m. in the Quad. The cost is \$2 per team of six.

THURSDAY

Psychology lecture

Dr. James Reed, son of Homer B. Reed, will speak at 1:30 p.m. in Wiest 200.

Student government

There will be a meeting of the Student Senate at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge. The meeting is open to anyone interested in student-related legislation.

Spirit Activities

Quack organizations are sponsoring a bonfire at 7:30 p.m. in the old school house on campus.

Brothers open nightclub in former DJ's building

By Charity Whitney
Staff writer

A new bar in Hays is not only a new place to party but an employment possibility for Fort Hays State students.

Tim and Ed Linenberger, owners of The Paladium, said 70 percent to 80 percent of the employees are FHSU students.

The Paladium is located in the old DJ's building on the corner of Fort and 7th streets.

The Linenberger brothers, who grew up in the Hays area, have been working on the idea of a new nightclub for quite a while.

After previous owners, Don and John Schmidt, closed DJ's, the Linenbergers saw a chance to follow through with their idea.

"We've been trying to get this place for two years," Ed said. "Don and John reopened in August and closed in February, and we took the opportunity to make a deal then."

"Two years ago on Oktoberfest, I was standing in a line about two blocks long," Tim said. "This building was sitting empty, and we decided we wanted to do something with it."

The Linenbergers, who did all the construction work on the Paladium themselves with the help of one brother, have made extensive changes in the building.

Even with all the changes, the Linenbergers said the Paladium is not a theme bar.

"We're just trying to give people a good place to go and

get their money's worth when they go out," Ed said. "We want to give them a good evening of fun for their dollar."

"We've had a lot of people say, 'Why not 21 and up?'" Ed said. "A lot of our crowd is college-age, the 18 to 20-year-olds. We want them in here; we'll just have to watch them extra close."

Ed and Tim said although they are in their mid-20s and a major portion of their customers will be in that age range, their bar offers something for every age.

"We're trying to get a variety of different types of drinks for all ages," Tim said.

Both Ed and Tim said they think there is room on the Hays club scene for another bar.

"I've been doing research," Ed said. "People are getting back into the dance atmosphere."

Ed said there have been rumors that he and Tim were not actually the owners.

"There are rumors that Don and John are backing us and that we're just managing it."

This assumption is wrong, they said.

"Everything we had, we put into this place," Ed said.

"We're going to make it fun to go out again," Tim said.

"We're trying to get the crowd to go out earlier in the evening. It's getting so late."

Both Ed and Tim stress that they have no complaints against the current clubs in Hays.

"We just think it needs variety," Tim said. "We just want to get along with every-



A neon sign that is the only one of its kind in western Kansas announces the arrival of The Paladium, a new bar in Hays that will be located in the old DJ's building on the corner of Fort and Seventh streets. Photo by Jean L. Walker.

English Club reorganized

Journal end product

By Charity Whitney
Staff writer

Lines from the Middle of Nowhere.

The title of English Club's collection of creative writing, taken from a poem by David Newsom, Lewis senior, titled "Life in the Middle of Nowhere," gives the reader as mental picture of a lone writer surrounded by nothingness.

In actuality, the writers, whose work appears in the compilation published this year, were not surrounded by nothingness. They were surrounded by the support of the newly reorganized English Club.

"English Club is open to everyone," President Julie Isom, Kensington senior, said. "But it's mainly geared toward English majors."

The club meets once a month and occasionally brings in guest speakers.

"We had a high school teacher talk about the field of English, and Dr. Edwards, the chairman of the department, gave us ideas on what to do with an English major besides teach," Isom said.

English Club is currently selling copies of its literary magazine for \$2 in the English office, Rarick 371.

Plans for a second magazine

are in the works, Isom said. Kris Kastning, St. John senior, has been chosen as editor.

The organization is now looking for poems and short stories for the next issue, Kastning said.

Correction

The FHSU Model United Nations is from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 16 on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

A story in Tuesday's University Leader incorrectly reported that the body was to meet at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in Rarick 319.

SGA.

From Page 1

said they composed the survey to evaluate why people enjoy Oktoberfest.

"We just want to know so we

can support the different views of the students," she said.


Scott Jecha said an alcohol problem at Oktoberfest was one of the reasons they made the survey.

"You hear a lot about it, and we just want to know what people do at Oktoberfest and what people think about

Oktoberfest," Jecha said. Jecha said the committee will evaluate the results of the survey and write a resolution about it.

"And then Dr. Hammond will have an idea about the way students perceive it," Grub said.

"But we are not necessarily suggesting we do away with Oktoberfest," Jecha said.



Homecoming Royalty Elections

Finals
9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 2 and 3
Memorial Union
Vote! Vote! Vote!!!

Support your favorite candidate and Vote!

Remember to bring your student ID.

FOR THE THIRSTY

FRIDAY \$2 PITCHERS

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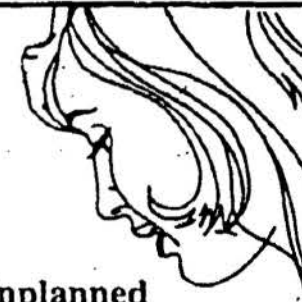
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Carrier named as new coach for Tigers

The Fort Hays State men's basketball team will have a new face on the sidelines this season.

And the new face will be one that has been seen on rival sidelines in Gross Memorial Coliseum before.

Andy Carrier, who has spent time at Washburn University and Emporia State University, will replace Marc Comstock as assistant coach for the Tigers.

Tiger Head Coach Bill Morse said the loss of Comstock is a big loss for the Tigers, but on the other hand, the addition of Carrier should help the team.

"We are really sorry to see Marc go," Morse said. "Marc did a good job for us, and we experienced some success under him in the program. I feel like I'm not only losing a good coach, but a good friend."

"Andy Carrier is a great choice for Fort Hays State at this time because of his experience at both Emporia State and Washburn. He has first-hand knowledge of the competition at this level and is an excellent recruiter."

Carrier, a native of Council Grove, played basketball collegiately at Bethany College, earning all-District 10 honors. From there he played professionally at Perth, West Australia, in 1985.

Carrier comes to FHSU from an assistant job at Washburn, where he also served as academic adviser from 1986-88.

Carrier earned a master of science degree at Emporia State in 1986 while serving as assistant basketball coach and head junior varsity coach.



Head Coach Jody Wise gives instructions to the Fort Hays State volleyball team during a recent practice. The Tigers go to Wayne, Neb., this weekend to compete in the Wayne State College Invitational today and tomorrow. Photo by Bill Bennett.

Tigers to meet NCAA teams

By Kenny Crandall
Staff writer

For many NAIA cross country runners the chance to compete against some of the top runners in the nation never happens.

For the Fort Hays State cross country team and other National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic teams, that chance comes this weekend in the Oklahoma State Invitational.

The Tiger varsity squad will be running with such teams as University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, and the University of Arkansas.

"We will be running against some very tough competition. Oklahoma State has the top woman runner in the country," Krob said.

The Tigers will also run

against Southwestern College which Krob lists as the top men's team in the District 10.

Krob said the team will try to stay with the National Collegiate Athletic Association schools in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

"But our main goal is to be competitive with the other NAIA schools," Krob said.

The Tigers will rely on sophomores Joanna Schmidt, Colby, and Darren Horn, Oberlin, to lead the way. Both have finished in the Top five for the Tigers in every meet this year.

"This is a very tough meet and course, but it gives us the chance to run against some very

good teams and people of the NCAA level," Horn said.

Also this weekend, Krob will take his junior varsity runners to Colby to compete in the Colby Community College Invitational.

"Both of the meets that we will compete in this weekend we see as learning experience. After this weekend we will have completed one-third of the season, and will start coming along, and improving from this point out," Krob said.

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