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Intramurals
start off season
with hula hoop golf.
See page 4.

Vol. 84, No 3
Fort Hays State

Campus & Community

Center sponsors free barbecue

A free barbecue is once again being offered by the Catholic Campus Center, 506 W. 6th St.

The center's annual barbecue will be at 7 p.m. Sunday on the center's patio, after the evening mass.

The barbecue is open to the general public.

Spanish spoken in round

The Red Coat Restaurant, 507 W. 7th St., may sound more like a Spanish cantina on Tuesday afternoons.

The Spanish Round Table, an informal gathering of people who like to speak Spanish, will begin meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Red Coat beginning next week.

"It's very informal. We just go and get some drinks and some popcorn and sit around and talk," Evelyn Toft, assistant professor of foreign languages, said.

About ten people took part in the discussions each week when the group was begun by students last year.

"Faces changed every week, but there were some regulars," Toft said.

The meetings usually last about one hour.

Singles club offers activities

Single adults 21 years of age or older can mingle with other singles thanks to a local organization.

The Northwest Kansas Singles Club sponsors dances every other Thursday night at the Fanchon Ballroom, East Highway 40. Membership is open to anyone 21 or older who is single, divorced or widowed. Membership fees are \$5 and there is a cover charge of \$3 for each dance.

The band Sun Country will provide music at the next dance, 9 p.m., Sept. 12 at the Fanchon Ballroom.

Business clubs to meet

The Financial Management Association Student Chapter will begin making plans for its semester activities and goals at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Pioneer Lounge.

FMA is a departmental organization providing a forum for sharing ideas and interaction between finance students, faculty and professionals.

The Tuesday meeting is open to all FMA members and interested business majors.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will have an executive meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Union Prairie Room. There will be a business meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.

Hayden at conference

Gov. Mike Hayden will be the guest at a meet-the-press type conference late this month, Ron Fundis, research associate for the Docking Institute, said.

Representatives from the campus and Hays media will be present to ask questions.

Larry Gould, director of the Docking Institute, will moderate the conference.

The conference will be 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 29 in the Stouffer Lounge.

Comedy at Bijou

Jim Barber and his dummy will perform a ventriloquism act Sunday at 9 p.m. Admission for FHSU students is \$2.

Hoy named affirmative action officer

Appointment creates dispute within committee

By Juno Ogle
Editor in chief

Fort Hays State has a new affirmative action officer, but some members of the search committee are not pleased with the decision.

Don Hoy, research associate for the Docking Institute of Public Affairs, was named as affirmative action officer by President Edward Hammond this week, after a job search that began in April.

The search was initiated after Ninia Smith resigned that position to devote more time to her position as chairwoman of the special education department.

The two former FHSU faculty members who were on the search committee expressed concerns when contacted by the University Leader

yesterday that Hoy is not qualified for all aspects of the affirmative action position.

Hoy was one of a total of five applicants in the search. Two of the applicants were women and all were current employees of the university.

In a press release issued Tuesday, Hammond said he chose Hoy for three reasons.

"He was on the list of candidates recommended by a campus search committee, he has a legal background and he can devote the necessary time," Hammond said.

Being able to devote that necessary time was an important consideration, according to Hammond and Tom Martin, manager of custodial services, who was chairman of the search committee.

A part of the FHSU affirmative

action officer's job is to chair the state affirmative action committee.

Martin said many of the candidates and some of the search committee members were apparently not clear about this requirement.

"A lot of people were not aware that state direction was a part of the job," he said. "That eliminated some of the candidates right away."

"Hoy was about the only qualified candidate," concerning the time factor, Martin said.

The duties of the affirmative action officer are outlined in the FHSU Affirmative Action Plan, which has been approved by the federal government under Hammond's administration.

The description of the affirmative action officer's duties read as follows:

"This office is responsible for assisting the university in formulating policies and designing programs and practices which will produce equity in faculty and staff composition relative to race, sex, disability, and veteran's status."

"The services of this office include the prevention of future employment discrimination as well as correction of the effects of past discrimination."

"The office monitors University employment practices and files state and federal required reports."

"Formal and informal complaints relative to race, sex, physical disability and veteran's status may be filed with this office."

The committee made its final recommendations to Hammond in mid-July, Martin said, and the deci-

sion was announced to the committee last week.

The search took so long for several reasons, according to Martin. The main reason was that the search was reopened in June when the committee decided it was not satisfied with the candidates. Only three people had applied.

"There were no women and no minorities that applied," Martin said. So the committee decided to open the search for more applications while also keeping the previous three candidates in consideration, he said.

"That set us back to July because we had to interview those candidates as well," he said.

Interview
To page 3

Parking lots receive facelift during Fall

By Dawn Hansen
Senior copy editor

Three parking lots on the Fort Hays State campus will be receiving facelifts this fall.

The Memorial Union lot, the West lot and the McMindes south lot will be resurfaced, Sid Carlile, university police chief said.

"They're supposed to start during the latter part of September and the first part of October. I don't know how long it will take to complete the project," he said.

Carlile said although it is an inconvenience to work on the lots during the semester, the project could not be done during the summer.

"The reason the lots were not resurfaced during the summer was because the contractors were all busy doing highway projects and would not even bid on the parking lot project," he said.

Carlile said because of the way the project has been set up the students will be inconvenienced as little as possible.

"The way they will do that is half a lot at a time, so the students won't lose all the parking at one time. I'd like to caution the students, however, that when the heavy equipment is in operation they should drive carefully and use common sense," he said.



Dani Clevenger, Pueblo, Colo. senior, looks towards the site of an imaginary fire while Lance Lippert, instructor of closed circuit television, runs the camera and Nikki Phillips, Ellis freshman, counts down remaining time in the news story. They were performing in one of yesterday's broadcasting classes, learning the basic principles of standup television reporting. Classmates Sean Gunther, Hutchinson senior; Mike Brown, Valley Center junior; and Matthew Peterson, Beloit sophomore, await their turn.

President talks budget to faculty, staff with news of possible cutbacks in future

By Andy Addis
Managing editor

No certainties were issued, but President Edward Hammond is thinking about departmental budget cuts in the future.

In an address to Fort Hays State faculty and staff yesterday in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room, Hammond alluded to the possible need for increased budget trimming.

"I don't want to continue to mortgage the institution as a whole by across-the-board cuts," he said.

"If we continue to operate in that way, we will let that continue to reduce the quality of instruction, reduce the quality of what you do in class, across the board."

Across-the-board cuts have been the most common practice for budget cutting at FHSU in the recent past, but Hammond said that process is leading the university down the path to mediocrity.

His solution calls for members of each department to come up with their own ideas for trimming excess from within. Still, all recommendations going to the

governor's office must pass approval of Hammond.

But some faculty members in the audience showed concern that any further cuts would be extremely detrimental to their departments. Donald Slechte, chairman of the department of political science, compared further cuts to sumo wrestling.

"That leads me to believe, that in our strategic planning process, we have to develop a contingency plan," Hammond said.

The contingency plan is a need focused on by the president's office,

university vice-presidents and the steering committee. The issue is "to look at the issue of where we could make cuts if we had to make cuts."

Hammond talked about the chain of command and basic procedure he would follow in taking recommendations for the cuts, but constantly reminded his audience the cuts were not scheduled, only probable.

"Now hopefully we won't need to do this. Hopefully we'll never need to implement that kind of strategic planning. But I believe we would

be remiss if we didn't pursue that option."

Apparently, all the fuss is in preparation for evaluation from the state legislature on FHSU prepared budgets, to be submitted to the governor's office within the next month.

Hammond said looking that issue in the face would prepare them for whatever the state should request.

Education
Page 3

Unique computer system introduced to campus

By Matte
Staff writer

An internally birthed computer system was announced Thursday morning in President Edward Hammond's office.

Approximately 30 people were present at the morning press conference in Hammond's office for the unveiling of the Colossus information system.

Colossus, designed by political science major Spencer Dew, Victoria senior, and education major Pat Luca, Ellis senior, brings a broader information spectrum to the campus.

Hammond said, as far as he

knows, Fort Hays State is the only regents school to operate an on-line computer system with the scope of Colossus.

"It will have all the information, all the programs," he said.

In addition, Hammond said he sees the Colossus as a giant electronic bulletin board. He said it is an innovative first.

Hammond said he has not checked on what might be available throughout the world concerning such a system, but is proud of the fact that the computer system is a first in Kansas.

Following questions about personal information that could be available on the computer system,

Hammond said students' rights would be protected by the Family Right to Privacy Act.

Students have the right to list or not list addresses and telephone numbers for public information.

He said through the computer system students would have access to information that had not been available to students before.

The computer will contain complete listings of administrative offices, addresses and telephone numbers, the definitions of functions and services and the name of the persons to contact.

"It will replace a lot of information that's been in the student catalog," Hammond said,

"and will be updated on a regular basis."

Hammond said he foresees having a student directory programmed into the computer which would be instantly available to students through all campus terminals.

Hammond said the cost factor was minimal, because the researchers utilized the disk space already available in the computer laboratory.

The system has also been programmed to provide the names, sponsors, offices and telephone numbers of departmental organizations. It lists information concerning honorary, religious and social groups.

Sororities, fraternities, residence halls and married student housing data will be included.

The two students directly responsible for the development of the Colossus, Dew and Luca, said the nine month process of development was a tremendous opportunity to use what they had learned in practical application.

Luca and Dew said they felt self-fulfilled following completion of the system.

Dew said the project took "thousands of hours," and began in the fall of 1989.

A seminar on Colossus usage is planned for September.

Juno Ogle, editor in chief
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Lisa Coyne, business manager

Editorials

Students' choice

Health center may face changes in services

Higher fees or fewer services, which would students prefer? Or will they even show a preference?

Due to proposed federal funding, the Student Health Center may have to either cut some services or increase its fees. The legislation would rank medical clinics based on certain criteria, such as funding and education of staff. The type of services the clinic could offer would be restricted according to its ranking.

Fort Hays State could possibly lose some services unless it makes some expensive changes that would come out of students' pockets. Currently, students pay \$2 per credit hour and \$1 for a visit to the doctor. Imagine what those fees might be if the health center had to hire a full-time doctor as director.

Having to go off-campus for a throat culture or any other infrequent medical need may not sound like a big deal but when compared to the convenience and low costs of the Student Health Center, the disadvantages stick out like a sore thumb.

Defense bill wrong for times

Dear Editor:

The Senate Arms Services Committee has approved a \$289 billion defense bill, presumably to protect us from the threat of Communism as manifested primarily by the Communist Russian government.

It would therefore appear to be a bit of a surprise to most Americans that President George Bush is preparing a Soviet Aid plan in which the Bush Administration wants to "shore up" Gorbachev.

President Gorbachev of the Soviet Union said in an address to the Politburo in November of 1987, "Gentlemen, comrades, do not be concerned about all you hear about glasnost and perestroika and democracy in the coming years. These are primarily for outward

consumption. There will be no significant internal changes within the Soviet Union, other than for cosmetic purposes. Our purpose is to disarm the Americans and to let them fall asleep. We want to accomplish three things: one, we want the Americans to withdraw conventional forces from Europe. Two, we want them to withdraw nuclear forces from Europe. Three, we want the Americans to stop proceeding with Strategic Defense Initiative...."

The logic of arming ourselves to protect us from an enemy, and then giving money to the enemy in the way of a gift (which naturally he can use to continue to arm himself) escapes me.

Dr. E. A. Munyan,
Overland Park

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.

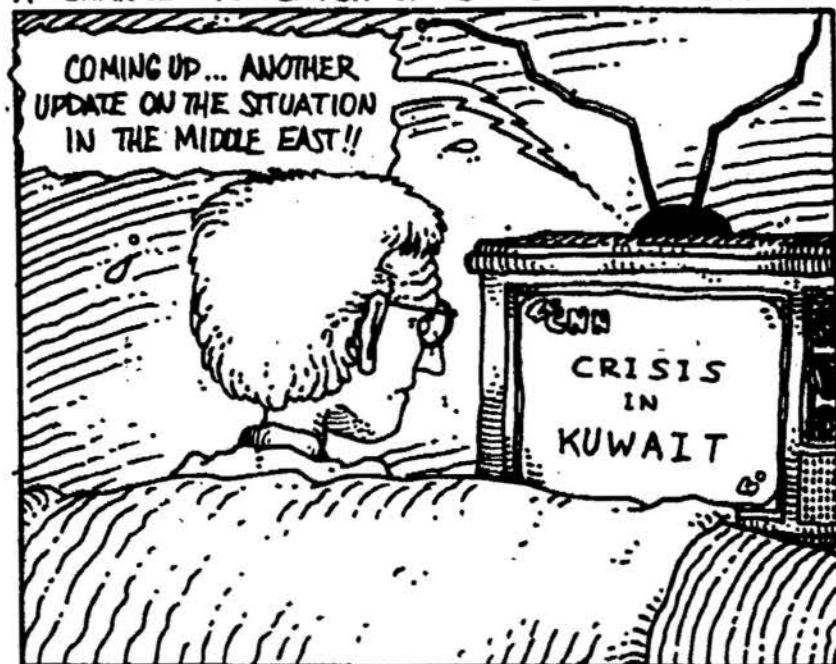
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Opinion

MEANWHILE, COMING BACK TO CAMPUS GIVES STUDENTS A CHANCE TO CATCH UP ON CURRENT EVENTS...



POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS



EVERYBODY ELSE

War creeps back into American minds

The year is 1990--- the day, soft and gray, peaceful on the surface. And yet, in the Prairie air, the moving currents bring the strife of man again to light.

War. Again the clay-footed giant, multi-footed and multi-faceted giant called mankind feels the rumbles of war.

The first Airborne flies out of the Southeast. Army troops move, the Marines land and the National Guard stands by with orders. Bags are packed.

A world waits. Hostages walk across airport tamaracks and those watching breathe with relief.

War? What is it? Is it the stench of green nerve gas reminiscent of WWI? Those still alive remember the mud pits they slept in and the bilge they ate in the rain sodden climate of France; they remember the burnt air and the bleached sun and the tenseness of the Sahara....

Lawrence of Arabia and the wires crossing concentration camps gleam in the minds of some. In southeastern Colorado, the crumbling remains of buildings are reminders of the relocation camps for the Japanese in the United States during World War II.

War? And again the mind rocks

with flashbacks: the officer sitting in a Vietnamese jungle while bullets whizzed about his head but he had orders not to return fire, the small five foot two blonde Korean Prisoner of War remembers the 38th Parallel and the torture. Many recall beaches, oceans, and the sounds of what Thomas Hardy called Channel Firing....

War? One shrugs and says: "I don't read the papers," and seems 'oblivious. Another, sitting at the bar, concentrates on the news report coming over the television set in a small cafe while a young man at the table nearby listens intently... The young man has a vested interest: three brothers are in the Middle East---one in the First Airborne, one in the Marines and the other in the Army Medical Corps.

Both men support those troops. Both would be willing to discipline themselves to sacrifice if the need arose. The other, oblivious, is unconcerned, for the battle does not touch him.

Is America too soft for war? Some say "yes" about a people with a population consisting of those unacquainted with adversity, the richest, most materialistically oriented society on earth.... a

population rich in things. Some question at this point is America still rich in heart?

What would modern America do with gas rationing such as existed in the First World War? Could a junk food, instant society do without? That is a question.

Some feel like anachronisms as they watch the world and it's people---out of time, out of space, and out of place---and the world scurries on concrete sidewalks and in canyons of brick and mortar... and yet, even that world has stopped to watch the Middle East.

Again War and the question persists and the thought persists: "Can the Western mind comprehend the Middle Eastern Moslem thought? Can the Western mind and heart, unacquainted with the ideas of fate and kismet and the stoicism of the walled atmosphere in the middle eastern thinking anticipate and out-manuever on the cognitive battle field?

War? What will the society accustomed to instant answers do with war?

Watching and waiting, contemplating the aspects of war from multi-faceted dimensions, from each perspective---pain, death...the stench of blood baked



Matte
Staff writer

earth stained and drenched with the life that's poured out to defend what...people?...freedom?...or oil?

War, is it the nobility of fighting with valorous purpose or the passion of fighting for greed or possession?

Each heart weighs the motives, each heart has it's own perspective, each heart faces day and night, the simplicity of life and death...and those, too, can be instant.

War...What is War? Where does it begin?

Does it not begin, first, in the hearts of Men?

War...is it war? If so, are we ready...and again, if so, from what perspective?

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News In Brief

Americans leave Kuwait

More than 100 Americans from the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait arrived in Baghdad yesterday. The group of diplomats and their families was evacuated ahead of the Friday deadline set by Iraq.

Reservists head out

Thousands of Reservists are heading towards the Middle East as some Americans are leaving the area.

The Pentagon says it has been authorized to call more than 49,000 Reservists, but as of yet only 46,700 will actually be called.

Independence for Armenia

August 23, 1990 may well be remembered as Independence Day in Armenia.

Yesterday Armenia became the fifth of 15 Soviet Republics to declare an intention to move towards complete independence from the Soviet Union.

Sales cited as giveaways

Many of the Government's 1988 savings-and-loan sales were "virtual giveaways," the chairman of the house banking committee said.

Congressman Henry Gonzales said investors got \$78 in assets for every dollar they put up and unless the Bush Administration renegotiates the deals the cost of the multi-billion dollar bailout will continue to rise.

Exhibition shameful

The State Department described Saddam Hussein's exhibition of Western hostages before a television audience yesterday as "shameful theatrics."

The Iraqi president told the hostages they were being held to "prevent the scourge of war."

Private plane crashes

Three people were killed and twelve injured yesterday when a private plane crashed on takeoff from Houston Intercontinental Airport. The plane was headed to New Orleans with a crew of three and twelve passengers.

Ambassadors disagree

The U.S. Ambassador says there is a resolution allowing "minimum force" in stopping ships heading to or from Iraq, but the Soviet Ambassador says there is no such agreement.

Gas prices investigated

Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan says he will investigate reported gas price hikes in the Manhattan area.

It has been reported that gas prices there are ten to 15 cents higher than in most other cities.

Two officials from the State Attorney General's office began serving subpoenas to retail merchants in Manhattan yesterday.

Education plan discussed

Yesterday lawmakers in Topeka complained about a lack of central planning and vision in the state's higher education system.

Members of the Legislative Educational Planning Committee met yesterday to begin putting together a long-range plan incorporating state colleges with community colleges.

Units ready for action

Members of the Kansas National Guard and National Guard units are getting ready for action.

Education

From Page 1

"If they say higher education at Fort Hays State is not worth 'X' amount of some year, we know what we will do in order to continue to pursue our objectives," he said.

During a question and answer session following his presentation, Hammond was asked if FHSU was gearing up for the same kinds of major cuts Kansas State University is now facing.

After facing yearly belt-

tightening, that university has adopted a new philosophy that it does not need to serve all people. They are now preparing to shift about \$5 million from weaker areas to stronger ones.

"I think Jon's (Wefald, K-State president) motivation and conclusion is very similar to mine," Hammond said.

But the two situations differ in that the changes at K-State will come whether financial problems do or not.

FHSU is simply bracing for budget cuts.

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Interview

From page 1

The whole committee did not want to reopen the search, Martin said.

"Those people who were most vocal about it are no longer here," Martin said.

Jack Barbour, former associate professor of political science, and Cynthia Nelson, former assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, left their positions at FHSU during the search.

Barbour resigned his position after the spring 1990 semester and is now on the faculty of St. Angelo (Texas) State University. Nelson chose not to renew her contract for the 1990-91 year and is now living in Flagstaff, Ariz. She left the university a week before the beginning of the fall semester.

Both expressed concerns about Hoy's qualifications.

"In his interview, he focused only on blacks. And he did not have a definition of what equal opportunity was," she said.

Nelson and Barbour said they were not surprised to hear Hoy had been appointed to the position.

"It doesn't surprise me because I felt from the very beginning, when Mr. Hoy's name was submitted, he was going to be the affirmative

action officer," Barbour said.

"I think you could say we felt that maybe someone not on the committee and higher up than us maybe was pressuring us to decide the first time and that's why we opened it up the second time to make sure there were others," Nelson said.

"I know it was voiced at meetings that perhaps this position was wanting to be filled (by Hoy) because the spouse has a position here," she said. Mary Hoy is dean of the school of education.

At least one other search committee member, who asked not to be identified when contacted by the Leader yesterday, expressed similar concerns.

Hammond said those allegations were false.

"That's totally not true and the members of the affirmative action committee know that to be the case," Hammond said.

Martin and committee member Eddie Tejeda, coordinator of student services, said there were "frank and candid discussions" of each candidate, but declined to go into detail because the discussions involve personnel.

Hammond said he kept the committee informed and he met twice with them last week to explain his decision.

"They know I considered all of the candidates and they also know why I picked Don Hoy. They also know it was not predetermined who was chosen," he said.

Nelson and Barbour said they were not aware that Hoy had ever been on the list of recommended candidates while they were involved with the search, but Martin said Hoy was on the final list.

Martin, as chairman, submitted the formal final report including the committee's recommendations the week of July 16. Hammond was out of town on business and vacation during the time between the final report and his announcement.

In fact, according to Martin and Tejeda, Hammond did not have to appoint a search committee for the position.

The original charge of the search committee, Martin said, was to screen candidates and make a final report to Hammond.

Recommendations of candidates was not a requirement, but were included. The recommendations were not ranked in any order of preference at Hammond's request, Martin said, but the committee did rank them for its own purposes.

"Basically we were an advisory committee. We were not making any decisions," Tejeda said.

"We were not asked to make recommendations," Martin said.

"We put ourselves through the same procedures (as other position searches are required to). He (Hammond) has the right and authority to make an appointment."

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Sports In Brief

FHSU wrestlers to meet

All individuals interested in participating in wrestling should attend the team meeting which will be held Tuesday, August 28 at 7 p.m. in the Gross Memorial Coliseum wrestling room.

This is a required meeting for all those interested in participating in FHSU wrestling this year.

Cavaliers to match offer

The Miami Heat was recently noted as having offered John "Hot Rod" Williams a contract in the neighborhood of \$28 million for 7 years.

It has now been said that the contract is for 8 years in the amount of at least \$3 million a year.

The Cavaliers denied that there had been an offer earlier, but have now admitted they have fifteen days to match the offer.

Sources say that the team is most likely going to match it.

Tracksters to have meeting

The FHSU track team will be having a meeting for all interested individuals on Tuesday, August 28 at 4:30 p.m.

All interested participants should meet near gate 2 of Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Football scrimmage set

The FHSU football squad will participate in a scrimmage this Saturday, August 25 at 8:30 a.m.

It will be played at Lewis Field.

KC Chiefs sign Snow

The Kansas City chiefs have officially signed Percy Snow, former Michigan State linebacker.

The terms of Snow's contract were not disclosed.

Sports Trivia

What former Seattle Seahawk linebacker was cut from the team for failing his physical examination?

Answer: Brian Bosworth

Who was the first woman to swim the English Channel?

Answer: Gertrude Ederle

Where was the first Super Bowl game played?

Answer: The Los Angeles Coliseum

What is the name of the manager of the 1978 Boston Red Sox?

Answer: Don Zimmer

At Wimbledon in 1975, who did Arthur Ashe upset?

Answer: Jimmy Connors

Name the first black man to win the Heisman Trophy.

Answer: Ernie Davis of Syracuse, 1961

Who is remembered for saying "Win one for the Gipper?"

Answer: Knute Rockne

What NBA player was nicknamed "Dollar Bill"?

Answer: Bill Bradley of the New York Knicks

How many stitches are there on a baseball?

Answer: 108

Team prepares amidst high August temperatures



Left to right: Kevin Myers, Hays junior; Darin Horn, Oberlin junior; Tracy Rome, Hays junior; and Chris Swagerty, Bennington sophomore; take an easy run along Big Creek last Wednesday.

By Christian D Orr
Sports Writer

The Tigers cross country team began preparation for the 1990 season last Monday.

The Tigers currently have eight women and 12 men practicing with the squad.

Coach Jim Krob said the team members have been doing everything that he has asked of them, but the weather has been holding them back.

"I'm real happy with how our kids have been working, but we just can't

do much when the humidity is much over 50 percent or the temperature gets much over 90 degrees," Krob said.

Krob said he would also like to see the injured team members recover so they can start working with the team as well.

"If we could get our injured kids healthy, we would be in a lot better shape. We have about four kids who are injured that can't run with the team at this time," Krob said.

"I can't complain, the kids are doing everything that I am asking from them. They've probably done less work than any team I've coached in my ten years of coaching," Krob said.

The Tigers open their season September 8 at 9:30 with the Hadley Hospital/FHSU Run.

Alumni game scheduled

By Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

The annual Alumni volleyball game will be held this Saturday, August 25 at 5:30 p.m. in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The game gives the present team members a chance to play against, and get to know the previous players.

Letters are sent out to the alumni to invite them to return to Fort Hays State for the volleyball game. However, the number who will attend is not known until the day of the game because responses are not requested.

"We have usually between ten and twenty alumni come back. We never know ahead of time because we don't make them respond," Jody Wise, volleyball coach, said.

The number of games played will depend upon how many alumni return. After the game, the players, both past and present, and the coaching staff enjoy a pizza party in the Tiger room of Cunningham Hall.

The games in general are informal. Wise and her assistant Meg Hurley will act as referees for the games.

In addition to having fun, the games also allow the coaches a chance to see how the team reacts in a game situation.

The Alumni game is also good for the alumni themselves. It keeps the players in touch with their former team members and allows them the chance to remain in contact with the sport.

Intramural hula hoop golf winners announced

By Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

The intramural program began its season on Wednesday, August 22. The first event, hula hoop golf, was played at the intramural field.

The final standings for the events are as follows:

In the men's nineteen-hole, Mont Boxberger was crowned champion, and David Scott was the runner-up. There was a tie between Jeff

McIntyre and Brad Kennedy for third, and fifth place went to Mike Milner.

In the men's nine-hole, the champion was Terry Johnson. David Scott and Mont Boxberger tied for second place, and fourth place honors went to Brad Kennedy.

A nine-hole game was played in the women's division with Janelle Baalman finishing in first place.



Janelle Baalman, Grinnell graduate student, takes a swing at hula hoop golf at the intramural field Wednesday afternoon.

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