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University Leader - September 27, 1990

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Thursday

Sept. 27, 1990

Vol. 84, No 11
Fort Hays State

The University Leader

Inside



ECDC
gains
new
facility.
See
story
Page 4.

Campus & Community

No suspects in break-in

University police say they have no suspects in the investigation of a break-in at Picken Hall last weekend.

Evidence at the scene clearly indicates a break-in at the Office of Student Financial Assistance between midnight and 6 a.m. Saturday, Chief Sid Carlile said.

There was no forced entry into the building, however.

Only a small radio was reported missing from the office, but minor damage did occur, including a broken window inside the office, Carlile said.

Carlile said anyone who may have seen someone around Picken during the estimated time of the break-in should contact the University Police.

Interview help offered

Business majors who want to prepare for job interviews can get some suggestions and practice next Tuesday.

Dan Rice, director of career development and placement, will present a group interview session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

Rice will present interview questions and suggested responses in the session, sponsored by Financial Management Association.

Permits reported lost, stolen

The following parking permits have been reported to the University Police as lost or stolen:

Zone	Permit no.
Faculty/Staff	138
	331
Zone 1	748
	1491
	1026
	1647 fall
	793
Zone 2	119
	125
	368
	599
	722
	760 fall
	403
Special Services	20
Wooster	002

If these permits are found, they may be returned in person or by campus mail to the Traffic Office in the Grounds and Greenhouse Building.

Lost or stolen permits should be reported to the University Police.

ECDC offers free testing

A free screening to check the development of children from one month to four years old is being offered at the Early Childhood Development Center, 94 Lewis Drive, Oct. 6.

Local professionals will be checking children in the areas of speech, language, vision, hearing, thinking and motor development.

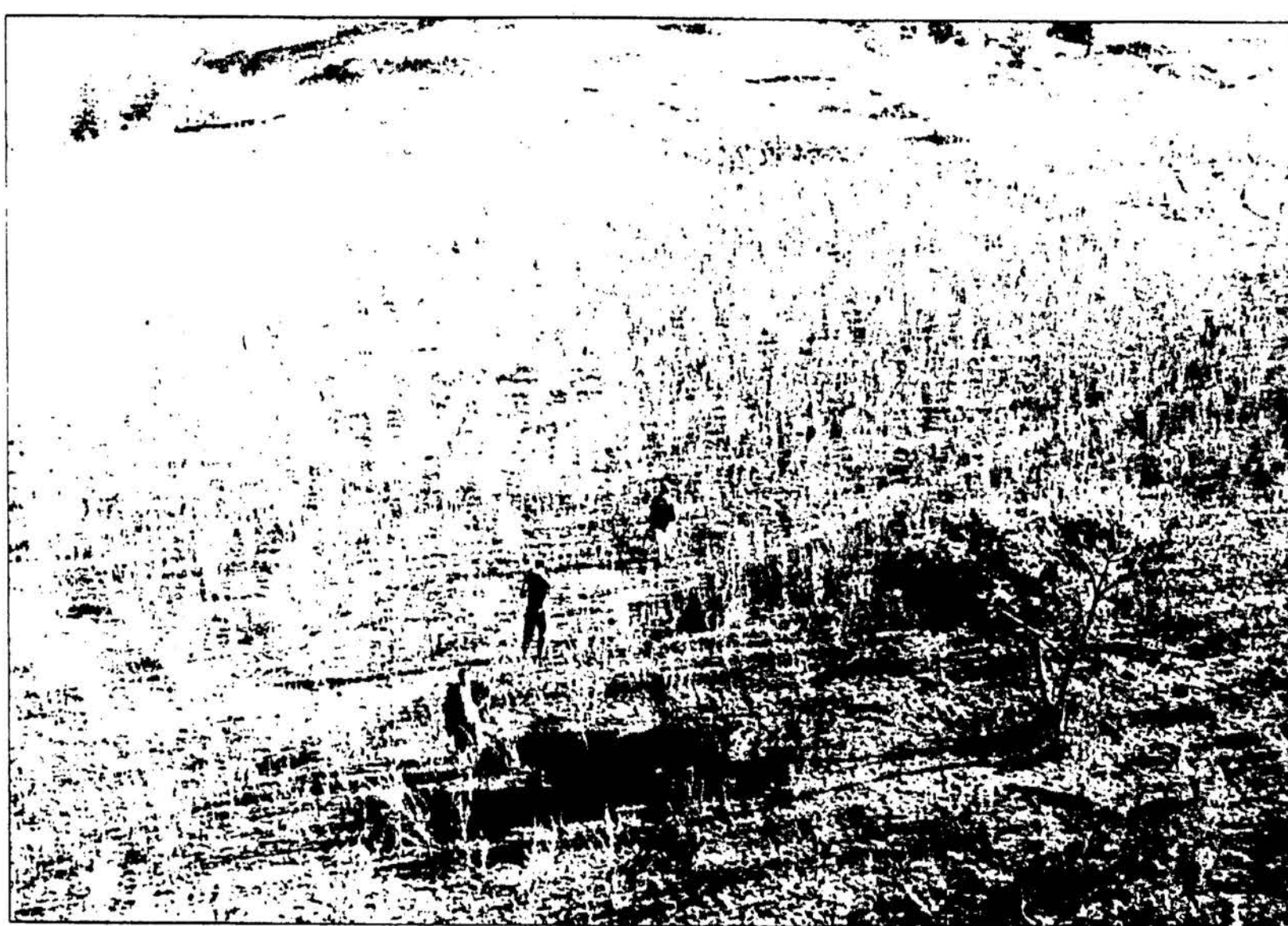
Appointments can be made by calling ECDC. Screenings are limited to 16 children so appointments are on a first-come first serve basis.

Children who reside in Ellis or Rush counties are eligible for the screening.

Ballet in Larned Oct. 8

Ticket information is available through the Student Service Center for the Larned performance by the State Ballet of Missouri.

The group will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, at the Larned Community Center.



Members of Students Taking Action Against Narcotic Drugs investigate one of two four-to-five acre marijuana fields in Osborne County. The group plans to have this crop and other marijuana fields eradicated before owners have a chance to harvest them. STAAND is currently working with the Drug Enforcement Agency to fulfill these plans.

STAAND treks to Osborne in first expedition

Group inspects field of drugs



One member of STAAND compares his height with that of a regular marijuana plant while another member tapes the investigation.

By Madeline Holler
Staff writer
and Scott Schwab
Copy editor

A group of Fort Hays State students inspected half a million dollars worth of marijuana Tuesday evening.

Students Taking Action Against Narcotics, formerly Students Against Drugs, formed recently to get students involved where federal agencies and county officials are failing, STAAND Adviser Ayla Schbley, professor of political science, said.

They plan to begin in Osborne County.

Schbley and several members of STAAND examined, close-up, two Osborne County fields yesterday — one with a half million plants, the other with approximately one million. Previously, they had only viewed the fields from a plane.

Following the first spotting of the fields, Schbley said he contacted the Drug Enforcement Agency about the fields, which were spotted last spring.

Schbley said the DEA instructed him to contact the Osborne County Sheriff's Department to negotiate what they will be able to do, and how the county can help to fund the group's work.

STAAND will meet with the Osborne County Sheriff's Department Tuesday.

"What we're asking for is \$20,000 from the \$150,000 that was given to Kansas for this pur-

pose (crop eradication)," Schbley said.

"We are not asking a penny more than what was established for marijuana plant extermination," Schbley said.

STAAND approved its constitution Tuesday and plans to pursue the eradication of the Osborne County marijuana crops, and other crops they may find, immediately.

The group will be pursuing the crops in Osborne County first because of the condition of the crops found.

Although the plants were wild according to legal terms, Schbley said, they were cultivated for harvest.

"There were no other weeds growing in the field but marijuana," Schbley said.

"In any other fields, any farmer can tell you there are always weeds growing," he said.

Schbley said all the male flowers were cut on each of the four-acre fields.

"If you clip the male flowers the THC goes to the leaves and not the seeds," Schbley said. THC is the hypnotic substance in marijuana.

Schbley said there were drying wires and storage barns close to the fields as well.

Additionally, the field was being fertilized with cow manure, Schbley said.

The owner of the field, an out-of-

Field
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Margin: Governor journeys to FHSU in support of funding

By Andy Addis
Managing editor

Gov. Mike Hayden stopped at Fort Hays State Tuesday to show support and optimism for third year funding of the Margin of Excellence.

Hayden participated in a closed meeting in President Edward Hammond's office for about 10 minutes before a brief press conference and a trip to Kansas State University, rounding out his trip of all the Board of Regents' institutions.

"We're asking our communities and campus leadership to put together their collective ingenuity in helping us to come up with a plan to accomplish the third year of the Margin," Hayden said.

Hayden's optimism toward receiving third year funding stems from the perceived support of a cigarette tax in legislature.

The plan calls for a 10 cent tax on cigarettes, raising \$20 million, to cover Margin funding. A similar bill went through the Legislature last year, passing the senate but failing in the house.

"I think it failed for partisan reasons. There is just no doubt that it fell along party lines," Hayden said. "After the election there are no partisan reasons why the legislature wouldn't collectively work in a bipartisan way to get the margin passed."

An example Hammond has used involves Rep. Delbert Gross, D-Hays, who has decided to support the tax this session after helping to defeat the bill last year.

"The reason it failed was because no one wanted to support a tax increase — they were all up for election," Hammond said.

"I think some people that were opposed to it have taken another look and see how viable it is."

Although Hammond was in Washington D.C. during Hayden's visit he did hear the governor speak by phone and allowed time to speak with reporters.

Student Body President 2/'8 Sandstrom, Hays senior, was present at the meeting, and displayed a milder sense of optimism.

"Students are always supportive of revenue enhancements. We've been supportive of the Margin since its conception," he said.

"I'm optimistic about it, but I'd say it definitely depends on the legislators' perception of what revenue's going to be."

"It all comes down to if revenues are not there, I don't think it'll be funded," Sandstrom said.

Still, with Hayden's choice to support funding through the cigarette tax, he is leaving behind the idea of incorporating lottery monies in the educational system.

"Lottery revenues are already dedicated to economic development. So, if you fund the Margin with those, you take away all the funding for a number of very important economic development programs that create jobs."

"In addition, the lottery money is a roller coaster. When we have big jackpots the money comes flowing in, and when we have smaller jackpots the revenues are reduced."

"It's not a good long-term source of funding for education," Hayden said.

"That's why I think the cigarette tax makes a lot more sense, and doesn't compete with money that's creating jobs in Kansas," he said.

Tax
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Oktoberfest effects business

By Yu-Ying Wang
Special assignment writer

The weather turns cool, but the fall festivities are proceeding in Hays. It is time for alumni to come back to Fort Hays State and time to learn more about Volga-German culture.

Since Homecoming and Oktoberfest joined together, the two-day festival has become one of the largest events in Hays. But does it help businesses?

"It should," Francis Schippers, Oktoberfest chairman of the Volga-German Society, said.

"People need to get food, paper cups and plates and napkins from the grocery store. We don't have the words. They are hard to get,"

he said.

The Hays Chamber of Commerce also has no records of exactly how much money the two events bring into Hays.

The only record the Hays Convention and Visitors bureau could provide was a 70 percent occupancy during Oktoberfest.

Most motel owners said Oktoberfest does increase their income.

"We have 80 percent occupancy during Oktoberfest weekend. On usual days, it's 60 percent," Chuck Bliese, Holiday Inn manager, said.

"On Thursday afternoon, people started to move in. Most visitors moved in on Friday night and left on Sunday morning. The 10 percent discount for FHSU alumni is helpful," Jane Pfeifer, Best Western

manager, said.

Gary Wolgamott, Wal-Mart assistant manager, said the weekend help his business, but he has no specific records.

Schumacher, Dillon's store manager, said.

"As for preparing the food for Oktoberfest, they buy the food before Oktoberfest, not on the day

"The business is the same as normal. People come to Oktoberfest, not to the store."

Only Dillon's reported no significant increase in business during Oktoberfest-Homecoming weekend.

"The business is the same as normal. People come to Oktoberfest not to the store," Celly

of Oktoberfest. It is not much (of an increase)."

Most Hays merchants interviewed said the activities brought people in and helped business a little, but they could not offer specific figures.

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Editorial

De-emphasizing

Drunkfest perceptions undermine tradition

Communities gather in celebration of tradition once again this weekend, but perhaps it is time for a more untraditional approach to the festivities.

Each year, Ellis County, Hays and Fort Hays State join in the Oktoberfest and Homecoming activities, a union that has proven mutually beneficial. But, for the 17 years they have been united, one attitude has endured.

A Student Government Association survey conducted during last year's Oktoberfest found that a number of students viewed Oktoberfest as a mere drunkfest. Faculty were concerned the cultural and traditional aspects of the Volga-German holiday were being lost to the alcohol. Those who expressed those thoughts were in the minority, but the fact is that attitude of "drunkfest" was, and still is, attached to the weekend celebrations.

Some things have been done to de-emphasize the role of alcohol in the festivities. Last year, the tapping of the keg — the official opening of Oktoberfest — was moved from the morning to the afternoon. Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students has operated a successful designated driver program through the last few years.

But the university itself, as a national leader in substance abuse awareness, needs to take a position on this issue.

FHSU, through a grant from the U.S. Department of Education originally awarded in 1988, is a center for establishing a national network of college substance abuse programs. University leaders like James Dawson, vice president for student affairs, and Erik Sandstrom, student body president, travel to colleges around the country promoting such programs. President Edward Hammond is chairman of the BACCHUS national board of directors. Our BACCHUS chapter has been called one of the most active in the country.

It would not do well for these peoples' work if the rest of the country were aware of local perceptions of the holiday weekend as a drunkfest.

Our leaders can make a statement for the university in one of two ways: by taking advantage of the visibility in the weekend activities to encourage responsible drinking, or to stay invisible at functions with an atmosphere of alcohol.

The work FHSU has accomplished in substance abuse awareness is too important to be corrupted by an outdated and unnecessary image.

Letters

Use of styrofoam in union should be stopped

Dear editor:

It is too bad that the Grab 'n' Go in the Memorial Union has no more environmental consciousness than to insist that a customer be served coffee in a styrofoam cup, even when he has his own mug.

It becomes harder for each person to do his part to reduce waste when businesses refuse to let customers use

their own containers. Don't they realize landfills fill up one piece at a time?

I would like to see the use of throw-away styrofoam cups done away with in the union, but as long as businesses hide behind policy instead of trying to do their part, this will never happen.

David Karr
Americus senior

Letter policy

The University Leader encourages reader response. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length. All letters must be signed, although names may be withheld upon request by the author or authors.

Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students are asked to include their hometowns and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to Leader style and available space. Publication of letters is not guaranteed. The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.

Letters must be received at least two days before publication. The Leader is published on Tuesdays and Fridays unless otherwise announced.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, University Leader, Picken Hall 104, Fort Hays State University, Hays, KS 67601.

Guest columns

The University Leader welcomes opinion columns from its readers. The article must be an original essay between 450 and 500 words, submitted typed and double-spaced. Publication is not guaranteed. Guest columns will be selected by the editor in chief based on the timeliness and newsworthiness of the subject and the quality of writing.

The Leader reserves the right to edit published work for style, content and clarity. Authors of selected columns will be notified at least two days prior to publication. Send submissions, including name, local address and phone number, to the editor, University Leader, Picken Hall 104, Fort Hays State University, Hays, KS 67601.

Opinion

MEANWHILE, WHETHER IT'S THE FRIDAY BEFORE A COMMONPLACE WEEKEND OR THE THURSDAY BEFORE OKTOBERFEST, THE SAME ATTENDANCE POLICY WILL ALWAYS BE IN PRACTICE...



Bible-thumping wrong approach to salvation

I have seen it all. Last weekend someone finally proved how much nerve people can have.

The situation I encountered demonstrated the First Amendment in action and the influence religion can have. I do not know many people who would have the courage to face a monstrous crowd of leather-clad teenagers, waiting to shove their way into a smoky coliseum and have their hearing permanently damaged, with a message that they are all bound for hell.

These kids paid good, hard-earned money and I do not think they were there to hear how to mend their evil ways. Not to mention the fact that most kids I know become very irate when their parents try to tell them how bad their music is, much less a total stranger.

The one thing I never expected was to be preached at while attending a rock concert. While standing in line I was bombarded with literature from various Bible thumping individuals who seemed to have suddenly taken

my poor soul to be eternally damned to hell for attending such an event.

I am sure the fact that I was wearing a miniskirt and holding a guy's hand convinced them even more of my moral degradation.

Now I have absolutely nothing against these people. I applaud their steadfastness in their beliefs and their concern for the youth of today. But I am a little upset that just because I chose to exercise my free agency and go to a rock concert my eternal salvation is in jeopardy.

It also upset me that they should use such force to make sure I knew how evil I was. I think I was well within my rights to refuse to accept their pamphlets just as they had the right to offer.

When someone shoves something in my face and insists that I NEED to read what they are offering I get just a little defensive. So like most people, I took it, just to get them to leave me alone.

Which leads me to my next problem with the whole situation. Are

these people going to come back and pick up all the paper people take and throw on the ground?

Are they concerned that most of the people they give their information to are not really interested and are not really interested in the environment either? I think they should be a little more aware that while they are making very little progress saving the youth, they are doing considerable damage to God's green earth.

I think there was probably a better method of delivering their message. They could have set up tables and let those who wanted their pamphlets take them. They could have made signs or posters with their message printed on them and put them where people could read them.

I am a Christian and I am very proud of that fact. I am very firm in my beliefs but I do not think that puts me in a position to condemn someone else for his lifestyle or religious beliefs.

If anyone wants to know what I believe or how I feel on moral issues



Bryna McDaniel
Staff writer

I will be very happy to share my opinions but I most certainly am not going to judge someone else for how he worships or what music he likes.

I am not going to force anyone to accept my standards as their own. Really no one can force you to be a Christian and maybe these people would save a lot of time, energy and trees if they realized this and simply offered instead of pushing.

Fur-bearing humans sport fashion faux pas

The recent nippy temperatures have sparked me to address a fashion faux pas that is very unsightly and extremely unsettling to innocent bystanders like myself.

This particular mercantile mishap is fur coats, or more suitably the brethren that sport such ostentatious attire.

I realize that one doesn't encounter these beastly burdens on campus very often (reflective pause for thanks), however, I have seen fur coats displayed on the backs of a number of faculty/administration members at Fort Hays State.

As much as one may wish to avoid "the wife of Gunga Din," it is clearly impossible to do so. At first glance, they look like Ivana Trump wrestling Grizzly Adams.

I believe the market for fur coats would be greatly lessened if the customer had to hand select the live animals for her coat.

Imagine the scenario if you will: A woman with all the style and grace of

Kitty Dukakis steps into the factory farm, where she is instantly seized by the repulsive smell of animal waste and rotting corpses. As she raises her eyes to the crowded, confined animals in the wire mesh cages stacked one upon the other, she is introduced to the intense pain and terror that these sensitive furbearers suffer with everyday.

It is precisely this collective suffering that induces an array of contagious diseases among the animals and triggers self-mutilation and even cannibalism.

If this cruel reality hasn't been enough for the consumer, I believe the methods of killing on fur farms would cease the demand.

Which one of you would welcome the idea of snapping the neck of a unique animal or possibly assisting with its extinction by such methods as poisoning with strychnine or hot, unfiltered automobile or lawnmower exhaust, gassing, decompression or

anal electrocution?

What is so stylish about inflicting agony and death on millions of animals a year?

Consumers need to be aware of the inhumanity of fur promotion. It is too easy for them to remain detached from the barbaric treatment in factory farms. All they have to do is walk into their local dress shop or coat outfit and pull the fur coat right off the rack. None of the blood gets on their hands or the salesperson's.

Some pathetically naive consumers are shocked — nay, numbed — when they are finally confronted with the brutal injustices of the fur trade.

Where did they think the pelts originated from? Suicidal woodland creatures? Elderly animals that just volunteered? Or how about animals that were just seriously depressed by the whole food chain thing and mating for life, so they surrendered to "ranch living."

Nope, sorry folks, it just isn't that



Kami Legere
Staff writer

pretty a picture.

If you feel you must have a coat that resembles a four-legged animal, try on one of the latest numbers in faux fur. Such is the trend of the hottest designers.

It will save you the embarrassment of meeting a woodland critter with the same coat as you.

Drinking, driving deterred by consequences

No classes tomorrow!

This is the thought running through the minds of the majority of the students here at Fort Hays State. These people have anxiously awaited one of the biggest weekends of the year in Hays.

With Oktoberfest tomorrow, and Homecoming on Saturday, the booze will be flowing freely, friends will be having good times and parents will worry themselves sick.

Unfortunately they may have a good reason to worry. Many students are undoubtedly going to have a few too many drinks and do something they will regret later.

Hopefully, people will think twice before crawling behind the wheel after they have been drinking. If a prospective drunk driver would only think about the consequences before he did take the wheel, I believe he could not help but get right out and let his friend drive him.

But as we all know, if you are a little loopy, the old sense of reason doesn't quite work up to par.

This is where I believe that it is the place of friends to step in and get a drunk friend out of the car. After all, what are friends for?

I am sure none of us would really enjoy a night in the old big-house.

More frightening is the fact that jail is not even close to the worst that could happen to you. A car wreck could injure or kill you and anyone that may have had the poor judgment to get in a vehicle with you.

Undoubtedly, there are going to be a high number of intoxicated drivers on the road this weekend, and the Hays Police Department will probably have their hands full enforcing the law, keeping the roads safe and arresting drunk drivers.

Do not get me wrong, I am not some "holier than thou" who is sitting on a throne passing sentence on partic-

ular. I very much enjoy a nice cold beer or a mixed drink and a good party as much as anyone.

I plan to enjoy Oktoberfest and Homecoming as much as I can, but I will guarantee that a ticket for driving under the influence will not be on the agenda for this kid. If I have been tipping the bottle, there is no way I'm driving anywhere.

This weekend should be a lot of fun for everyone, and an accident that is caused by alcohol could really ruin the good times for a lot of people.

Homecoming and Oktoberfest, as I said before, can be extremely nerve-racking for parents of FHSU students who may be partying the weekend away. So do your parents, and yourself, a favor, do not drive drunk.

This is probably not what the average college student wants to hear, and I know decisions will be made despite what is written on this page, but drinking and driving is a serious topic.



Scott Roe

I do feel it deserves to be addressed and considered in a serious way. Before you drive under the influence, think about what I've written.

Please remember "If you drink, don't drive, and if you drive, don't drink." FHSU doesn't need any dead students.

News In Brief

Bush extends apology

Bush extended an apology to the Democrats yesterday for saying the Democrats have failed to put a proposal on the table during budget talks.

Bush against speculation

In a speech at a fundraiser last night President Bush spoke against the "intensive and unwarranted" speculation on oil futures.

Bush said this speculation is fueling the rapid rise in oil prices and he is going to dip into the nation's oil reserves to help stabilize prices.

Baker rejects Iraqi note

Secretary of State Baker said "We've read it, it's repugnant and we reject it," in reference to a note from Iraq concerning the U.S. embassy in Kuwait.

Baker said in the note Iraq states any non-diplomatic personnel harbored in the embassy will be hanged.

Poverty not improving

The Census Bureau said 13 percent of the American population, nearly 31-and-a-half million people, lived in poverty last year. Those figures show almost no improvement over 1988.

Kansas receives grant

Kansas received an Urban Mass Transportation Administration Grant of \$450,000 yesterday.

The money is to be used to buy vans and buses for rural transit systems.

Montfort fears layoffs

Montfort Incorporated, one of the nation's biggest meat packers, cites a possible layoff of federal meat inspectors as the reason the company has quit buying cattle for slaughter.

Montfort's Garden City plant and other southwest Kansas packers are also concerned about what happens if reductions go into effect following the failure of Congress to approve a budget by Oct. 1.

Finney leads Hayden

A media poll shows Democrat Joan Finney is maintaining her double-digit lead over Republican Governor Hayden.

Forty-five percent of the respondents favored Finney, 33 percent supported Hayden and 22 percent were undecided.

Greed motivates murder

Prosecutors in the Diane Lumbra murder case claim greed, and the need for sympathy, motivated Lumbra to smother her son.

Prosecutors said Lumbra killed her son for the \$2,300 left from a \$5,000 life insurance policy after funeral expenses.

Stephan sets bad example

While speaking in Salina yesterday, Bert Cantwell, Democratic nominee for Kansas attorney general, said incumbent Bob Stephan is a bad example.

Cantwell was referring to Stephan's 1989 bankruptcy filing following a \$200,000 judgment awarded to a former secretary in a sexual harassment suit.

Cantwell said elected officials should have a public trust and should be held to higher standards than the general public and Stephan's example is that it is okay to sexually harass and then declare bankruptcy to avoid making court-ordered payments.

ASSA introduces COLOSSIS computer system

By Nob Kuramori
Staff writer

The Adult Student Service Association introduced a new computer information system Tuesday at "The COLOSSIS and NOTES Seminar" in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.

Mark Griffin, technical support programmer at the Computing Center, and Spencer Dew, chairman of ASSA, spoke about uses for the new computerized information systems.

The NOTES system is an electronic bulletin board which allows users to exchange information on the terminal throughout offices, various organizations and class-

rooms.

The system also supports computer managed discussion forums. The system originally was designed at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, and has been installed at Fort Hays State since last January.

The NOTES system itself has a number of files, including the COLOSSIS system.

The system is a service project of and sponsored by ASSA.

"COLOSSIS is an electronic student handbook," Dew said.

Dew, Victoria senior and political science major, co-designed the system with Pat Luea, Ellis senior and education major.

The system provides students on

campus with information about most administrative offices and their functions, office and building numbers, phone numbers, the names of people in charge and what services each office provides for students.

"I think this is an excellent tool for new students," Griffin said.

Information sources are available from not only administrative offices on and off-campus, religious organizations and residence halls as well as social organizations, including fraternities and sororities.

Departmental organizations provide their users a list of the sponsors, their office and phone numbers, and information about the organizations' functions.

Honorary organizations provide requirements to belong, their sponsors and the office and phone numbers.

Religious organizations list sponsors, meeting times and places, and the office and phone numbers.

Social organizations list addresses and phone numbers, and sponsors or hall directors.

Users will be able to access the system from terminals in computer laboratories in Forsyth Library, Rarick 103, Martin Allen Hall or residence halls.

Although both NOTES and COLOSSIS are available on the "tigr 1" system, Griffin said the use of the system is different from that of the NOTES files.

"COLOSSIS is a read-only topic file," he said.

In order for users to access those systems, they must obtain a password from Griffin in Martin Allen 108 if they are not "tigr 1" users. People interested in NOTES and COLOSSIS may ask Griffin how to access the systems.

"I think more people should access the systems, so they would get more information," Bishar Sethna, business graduate from India, said.

Dew said he felt COLOSSIS would be a benefit to people throughout the campus.

Cody prepares for retirement

By Bryna McDaniel
Staff writer

The end of a career and the beginning of a long vacation is in store for Dr. Dorothy Cody, university physician.

Cody began her medical career as a pediatrician and used her education to devote herself to her family.

"My practice was confined to a

clientele of three," she said.

"When my children got to college age then my clientele still kept pace with them," Cody said.

She began working in the Fort Hays State Student Health Center 13 years ago when her youngest child was a senior in high school. She said she is looking forward to her retirement as a time for travel.

She said she is also looking forward to being able to spend more time with her husband, who is also retired.

"While I've had a lot of free time during the time I've worked for Fort

Hays it's been very circumscribed," she said.

With the greater amount of time she is anticipating extended and more frequent vacations that were not possible before.

Her youngest son has recently taken a job in New Zealand and Cody said she is looking forward to visiting him in his new home.

Dr. Christine Kelly will be Cody's replacement. Kelly has practiced in Hays for a number of years. She is reducing her practice to part-time to enable her to take over the duties at the Student Health Center.

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EVERY FRIDAY FROM
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KANSAS GIFTS
THE GREATEST SELECTION IN THE STATE
Fine craftsmanship in glass, brass, pottery, photography, prints, quilts, wheat weaving, Kansas food, post cards, t-shirts & souvenirs.
1 Block East Of Campus In The Gathering Place 114 W. 7th (913) 628-3190
Kansas Theme Convention Items Browsers & Call In Orders Welcome

BEER
Weekend Specials
Sept. 27-29
Coors \$10⁶⁵
24-Pack Cans
Keystone \$7⁸⁷
24-Pack Cans
Bud \$10⁶⁵
24-Pack Cans
KAISER-DALTON LIQUOR
2703 Hall 628-2161
Country Club Plaza

Everybody's Family Restaurant
10% Off Your Next Meal
Breakfast Δ Lunch Δ Dinner
Open: 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily
Not valid with any other offers. Hays Everybody's only. Expires Sept. 30, 1990

T.O.N.I.G.H.T
Start the Weekend Off the Right Way
GOLD RUSH in to the 90's
The JIMMY DEE Band
FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT
Sponsored by
RHA & MUAB
Thursday, Sept. 27 - 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.
THE GAZEBO
(Next to Custer Hall)
Bring Blankets & Lawn Chairs

You asked for a computer price that wouldn't turn your pockets inside out.
We heard you loud and clear.

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New playground opens ECDC seeks ways to serve children

By Dawn Hansen
Senior copy editor

Dedication ceremonies for the Early Childhood Development Center's playground expansion took place at 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23.

From 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., prior to the dedication, children who attend the school and children of staff and volunteers tried out the new equipment.

The playground expansion has been in the works since 1988, when planning and research began for the bill to use the land adjacent to the existing playground for expansion.

In 1989, Fort Hays State became involved and helped to prepare the bill for the Board of Regents approval.

Once the bill was approved and

passed, architects began research and fundraising began.

The first phase of construction began July 1, 1990, with landscaping changes, excavation, the erection of the fence and completion of the concrete work.

The second phase of the construction began in August and included the setting of culvert barrels, the building of deck units, additional landscaping, the attachment of play equipment to decks, community volunteer work days, the dedication and a picnic.

Speakers at the dedication ceremonies included Bob Templeton, Hays Area Chamber of Commerce executive director; Don Hoffman, ECDC Board of Directors president; Mary Hoy, dean of education; Guy Windholz, Ellis County Commis-

sion chairman; Sen. Jerry Moran, R-Kan.; and Theda Webster, ECDC executive director.

Several of the speakers said the playground shows what a community can do when it pulls together.

"This certainly marks what a community can do with hundreds of volunteers and their time and efforts," Templeton said.

"The playground is a tribute to the generosity of the businesses and individuals of Ellis County," Hoffman said.

The playground shows things can be accomplished if people care, Moran said.

"It (the playground) points out an opportunity for people who care to prove that things can be accomplished if you care. I applaud parents who care about their children.

Congratulations and best wishes to this new facility," he said.

The playground arouses positive feelings, Windholz said.

"It's a good feeling to see these kids. The world out there is quite tough and they need all the help they can get," he said.

Moran said he hoped the children would enjoy the playground.

"I wish our very small citizens a great time while they utilize the playground," he said.

Webster said she wished to thank all those who donated to the playground project.

"I'd like for you to take time to appreciate what your community has done in helping construct this playground," she said.

Field

From page 1

fields," Schbley said.

If it is necessary for STAAND to use chemicals to clear a field, members will also be trained to use them safely, he said.

If Osborne County does not approve the involvement of STAAND, Schbley said they will move on to plan B, which would move the members of STAAND from an active position to an administrative one. If plan B does not work, Schbley said they have several more plans that will allow them to somehow be involved.

A DEA agent would provide control and security for the field operations.

"The students, and anyone else involved, will be told of the consequences of any violations on the

fields," Schbley said.

If it is necessary for STAAND to use chemicals to clear a field, members will also be trained to use them safely, he said.

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Tax

From page 1

Although the cigarette tax should adequately cover funding needed for the third year, there are other plans being formulated to take up possible slack.

"We also know the regents have laid out proposals regarding tuition, and it will take a combination of various factors," Hayden said.

FHSU may be free of excessive tuition increases for now since recent conversations about the

Margin have not concerned tuition, Sandstrom said.

"Students paid their tuition increase for the third year of the Margin. We're still waiting for the third year of the Margin from the legislature," Sandstrom said.

He said other increases have been in line with yearly inflation increases, and the same would be needed this year, but "we should expect to pay those increases."

But Hayden's remarks failed to safeguard FHSU tuitions at all.

"The regents are working on those (tuition increases), and I think 'yes, some will'," Hayden said.

"I will say that the students have been real supportive of increases in the past that have been an integral part of both the first and second

year, and continued student support is real important if we're going to accomplish the third year of the Margin."

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Sports In Brief

Intramurals continue

Touch football schedules are available in the intramural office in Cunningham 129.

Co-ed volleyball has also begun and is being played at Cunningham.

Team and individual triathlons will begin play at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, at the pool.

Sports trivia will begin action on Thursday, Oct. 18 in the Intramural Recreational office.

For additional information contact the intramural office.

Resolution adopted

At the Sept. 20 meeting of the Kansas Board of Regents a new resolution pertaining to athletics was adopted unanimously.

The main focus of the resolution is that "the Board recognizes that intercollegiate athletics are an important part of the education process and collegiate life and it is the view of the Board of Regents of the State of Kansas that intercollegiate athletics are secondary to the primary missions of higher education which are: learning, intellectual growth and academic achievement."

The board expects each institution to enforce the rules and policies and maintain a district balance between participation in athletics and academic progress.

Golf tourney tees off

The annual Fort Hays State University Alumni Association golf tournament is set to begin today. Registration is at 11 a.m. and tee time is 12 p.m.

Competing in the tournament are alumni, friends of FHSU, faculty and staff members.

The tournament includes a women's division, a senior's division, for people age 55 and older and an open division.

There are approximately 26 teams which is almost double the amount that participated last year.

Everyone is invited to come out and join in the festivities.

Reception honors team

There will be a reception in honor of the 1966 Fort Hays State football team at 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday at Betty's T-Box.

Everyone is invited to join the honorees in the celebration.

Sports Trivia

Who was football's Galloping Ghost?

Answer: Red Grange

Tigers come back from 21-0 half-time deficit

By Christian D Orr
Sports writer

The Tigers will go for their third straight win this Saturday against the Raiders from Fort Lewis (Colo.) College in Colorado, at Fort Hays State's annual Homecoming game at Lewis Field.

The Tigers are coming off a big win last week when they beat tenth ranked Adams State (Colo.) College. The win gave the Tigers a 3-1 record for the 1990 season. Their three wins tie the total amount of victories the team recorded a year ago.

The Tigers did not come by the victory easily though. Adams State came out quickly and scored 21 unanswered points in the first half, to give the Indians a 21-0 halftime lead.

The Tigers did not waste any time in the second half. The Tigers scored four times in the second half and when the Tigers were through they were ahead on the scoreboard by a 28-21 score.

Adams State put together a desperation drive at the end of the game to tie the score, but the Tigers' defense came through with an interception at the one-yard line with 23 seconds left on the clock to put the game on ice.

Head Coach Bob Cortese said he was pleased with his team's performance Saturday, but he would still like to see more out of his offense.

"Anytime you beat someone that is ranked in the top ten in the nation, you feel good about it. I am excited because I feel our kids have a lot of spunk and we had kids make some big plays that enabled us to come back and win the ball game. We're still not playing offensively like I would like us to play, but we're getting better and I guess all a coach can ask for is improvement," Cortese said.

Andy Adkins, Bonner Springs senior and defensive end, was named the Cellular One Player of the Game for the Tigers. Adkins recorded seven tackles, five unassisted, forced two fumbles, and dropped Adams State's quarterback for an eight yard loss.

Frank Brown, Cape May, N.J., senior and defensive tackle, also

earned NAIA Player of the Week honors for the Tigers. Brown recorded eight unassisted tackles, 11 overall, and a pair of quarterback sacks in the win over Adams State.

This Saturday the Tigers will face a team that is still searching for their first win of the 1990 season. Fort Lewis comes into this week's contest with a disappointing 0-2 record.

The two schools will meet for the third time in their history. The Tigers have not lost to Fort Lewis in the two previous contests.

The two schools last played in 1981 when the Tigers won 21-14. Despite their record, Cortese said he knows the Tigers cannot overlook the Indians this Saturday.

"Sheldon Kersey (Fort Lewis' head coach) is a dear friend of mine. He is a hard working, loyal and intelligent football coach. I know he is going to get Fort Lewis turned around. It's a lot like playing Adams State, because they know everything we're going to do. I'm sure Fort Lewis will come in fired up," Cortese said.

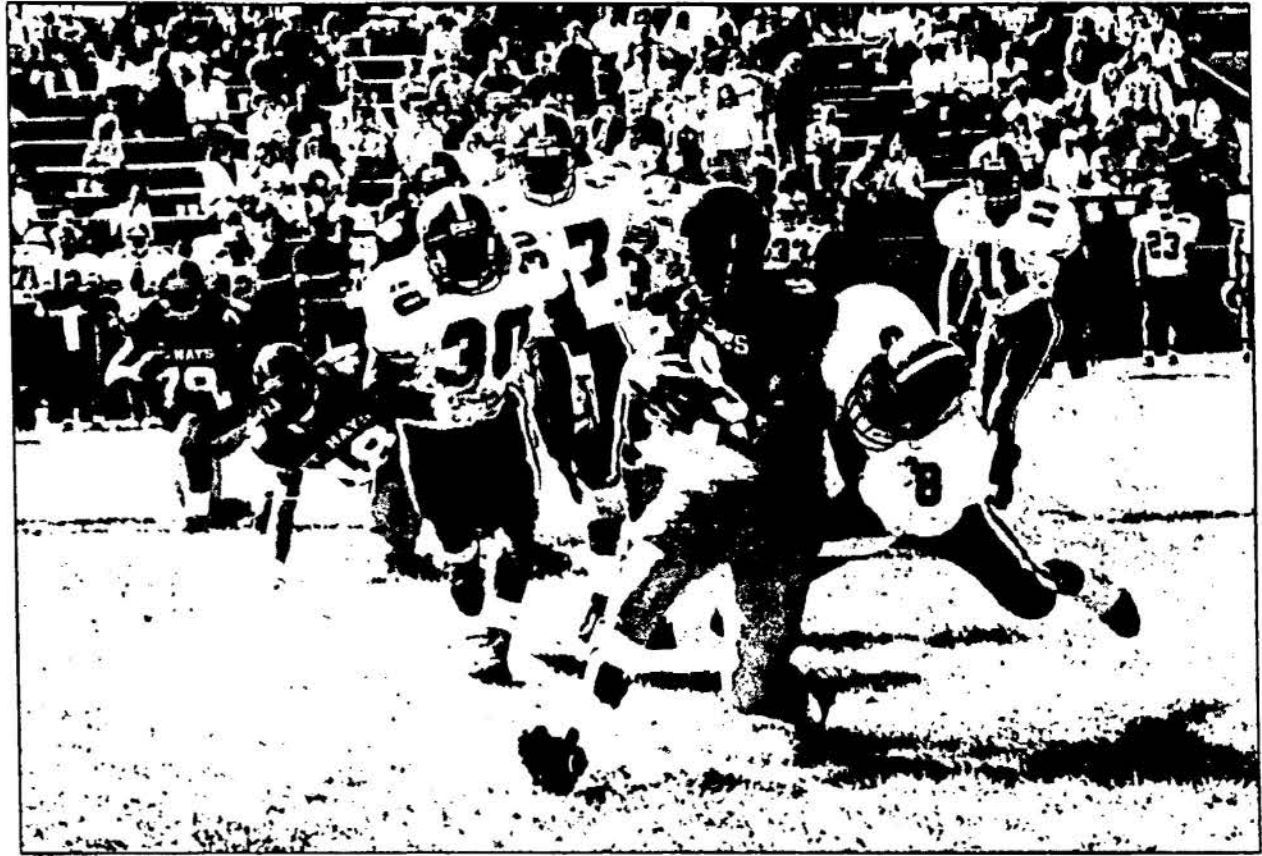
Last week the Indians dropped their second game of the season to the Eagles of Chadron (Neb.) State 32-7. Chadron State is ranked tenth in NAIA Division II and is a member of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference which FHSU also belongs to.

Fort Lewis features a balanced offensive attack with quarterback Steve Montoya running the show. Montoya has thrown for a total of 324 yards in the Indians first two games of the season and has one touchdown pass.

Tight end Dale Kopec leads the team in receiving with seven catches totaling 142 yards. Tailback Rich Krause leads the Indians in rushing with 103 yards on 31 carries.

"Last year we beat them pretty bad at Mesa (Colo.) and there was some controversy over a late field goal we scored on them. With the team we have, we can't ever relax because that would be unfortunate with a big Homecoming crowd in for the game," Cortese said.

The game will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lewis Field, with Homecoming festivities during halftime.



Lance Coats
Quarterback, Bryan Maring, Salina senior, scrambles for extra yardage during the game Saturday afternoon against Adams College at Lewis field.

Cross country squads capture championships at Baker Invitational

By Christian D Orr
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State cross country teams will split up this weekend when half of the squad travels to Stillwater, Okla., to compete in the Oklahoma State Jamboree. The other half of the squad will travel to Colby to take part in the Colby Community College Invitational.

Last week the Tigers competed in the Baker Invitational. Both the women's and the men's squads captured the team championship and the men's squad also had the honor of owning the individual champion.

The men captured first in the field of eight teams. FHSU ended the day with 13 points. the

second place team and tournament host, Baker, finished the day with 62 points, and Mid-America Nazarene (Neb.) took home third place with 62 points.

Darren Horn, Oberlin junior, captured the individual championship in the men's division with a finishing time of 26:04.

The women's squad also brought home the first place trophy. The Lady Tigers finished with nine points. McPherson captured second place with 18 points and Independence pulled in with 21 points to earn a third place finish.

Jana Howard, Wichita senior, earned top place for the Lady Tigers. Howard finished with a time of 21:15 which was good

enough to give her fourth place on the day.

Head Coach Jim Krob said he was disappointed by the lack of participation by other teams invited to the meet, but needless to say he was very happy with his teams' performances.

"Good work by our crew as we brought home our share of the hardware. Needless to say that we were very disappointed that a number of teams did not show up for the meet," Krob said.

The women will start at 9:05 a.m. and the men will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Oklahoma State Jamboree. The women at the Colby Community College Invitational will start at 11 a.m., and the men will start at 1:30 a.m.

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Allen, Brown begin season successfully

By Jennifer Perez
Sports writer

Mike Allen, Denver, Colo., senior, may be soft-spoken off the field, but on the playing field he is anything but quiet as is his fellow team member and defensive tackle, Frank Brown, Cape May, N.J., senior.

Allen, an outside linebacker for the Fort Hays State football team, is an exceptional athlete highly respected by his teammates and coaches. Not only is he a quality player and a fierce competitor, he has worked extremely hard to earn many honors.

All of Allen's efforts have certainly paid off as he goes into his fourth year of football. He is a returning starter and a Tiger captain after earning NAIA honorable mention All-America honors as a junior. He was All-Central States Intercollegiate Conference and first team All-District 10 in the 1988-89 season. He was also a pre-season All-America pick by College Football Preview this year.

Most of Allen's success comes from just giving one hundred percent of himself but he credits his

team and coaches rather than taking the praise. "One guy doesn't make a team," Allen said.

Allen speaks highly of the new coaches and says the team has made the adjustments to the new defensive system which is quite different from previous years. He said since the team has not had much success in the past everyone is willing to do whatever it takes to win.

"We're starting to play better every week. The team is pulling together and working hard and that seems to be the biggest difference from years past.

"The coaches get us motivated and wanting to do nothing but play to win," Allen said.

The Tigers are looking for continued outstanding performances from all team members, especially Frank Brown.

Brown agrees with Allen about the new coaching system.

"I believe the new coaching system is helping in all facets of the game. We're performing better as a team," said Brown.

In the 1987 season Brown earned honorable mention All-CSIC recognition and was FHSU's second leading tackler in 1988 with 56 tackles.

This year, Brown was named NAIA Player of the Week for his outstanding performance against Adams State. In the game he had 11 tackles, 8 unassisted and two sacks for a loss of 19 yards. Defensive statistics like Brown's were the key to the Tigers' win as Adams State usually averages 354 yards but FHSU held them to 237 yards total offense.

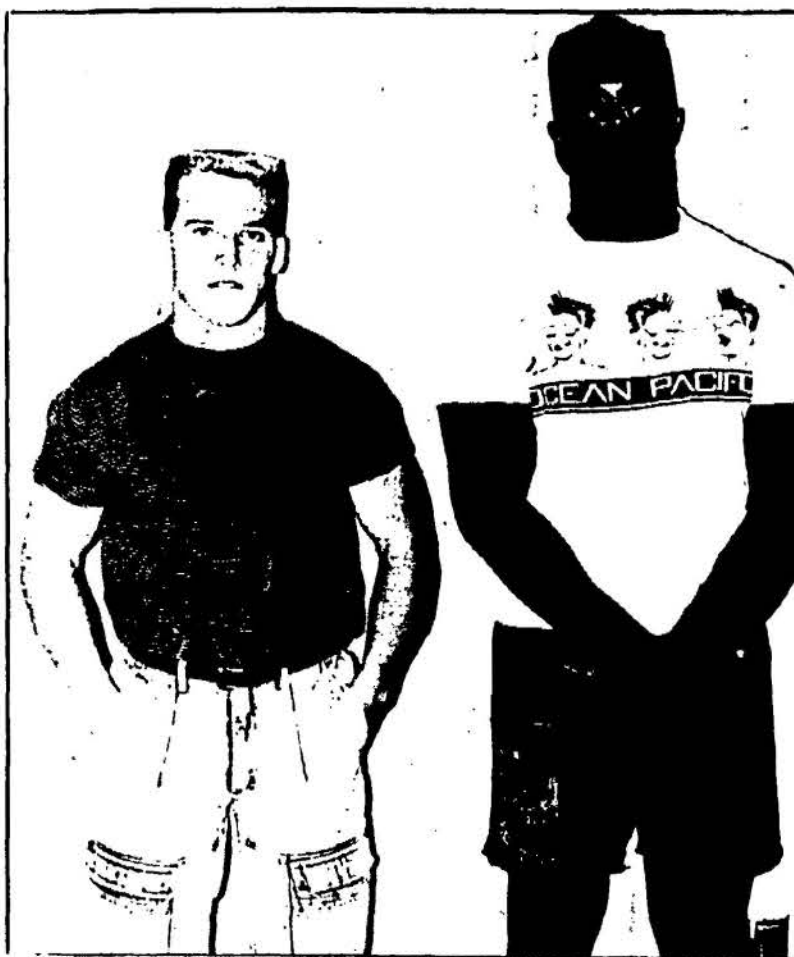
Brown said he pictures himself contributing on the big plays to prepare him for games.

"In order for me to get fired up for a game, I visualize myself making the big plays and I try to help keep everyone else fired up," Brown said.

As far as his overall game is concerned, Brown said he wants to do his best to contribute to the team.

"My main goal for this year is to play every game to the best of my ability and to help the team as best I can," he said.

Both Brown and Allen will continue to work hard in practice and games so as to attain their team goal of making the playoffs and sustaining a winning season.



Lance Coats
Mike Allen, Denver Colo., senior, left, and Frank Brown, Cape May, N.J., senior.

Golf team swings into season

By Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State golf team participated in a tournament Sept. 21 in Lawrence. The tournament was hosted by Baker University.

The Tigers placed third overall as a team with a combined score of 320. Washburn University and Indiana Hills University tied for first place in the tournament with scores of 318.

The FHSU team also placed two team members in the top ten players of the tournament.

Jeff Dinkel, Hays, sophomore, tied for fourth place with a score of 77, and Kent Thompson, Hays junior, shot a 79 which tied him for seventh.

Chad Wintz, golf team head coach, said he was pleased with the overall performance of the team.

"I felt it was a good performance considering it was their first performance of the year. I think that the whole team knows they could have done a little better, though. They were a little disappointed because they lost by only by two points.

The team is real consistent this year. There are five players who are consistent scorers, and any one of them could be number one at any time," Wintz said.

The team just returned from Oklahoma where they were involved in a two-day tournament. The tournament was split up by playing 36 holes the first day and 18 on the second day.

The Tigers shot a 314 and a 330 Monday and a 310 Tuesday.

Wintz said he believes the second score on that first day was due to inexperience.

"This is a young team, and playing 36 holes in one day is something they generally had not done. I think it was just mentally straining and they just let down on the second 18 holes," he said.

Wintz said the teams at the Oklahoma tournament would be the toughest competition the Tigers would face all year.

The team did make progress on Tuesday.

"We made up a lot of ground on Tuesday so I'm sure we'll be in the middle of the pack when results come in. I was pleased with the overall performance," Wintz said.

The team will be on the road on Oct. 5 and 6. They will be participating at the Nebraska Wesleyan tournament in Lincoln, Neb. A shotgun tee time is scheduled for 8 a.m.

Lady Tigers struggle in weekend matches

By Jennifer Perez
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State Lady Tigers volleyball team took a long trip this weekend to compete in eight matches. The Lady Tigers then traveled to Salina on Tuesday to play two more matches.

The team came home with a 3-5 record for the weekend and won one of their two matches on Tuesday. Overall the Lady Tigers are 16-15 and in District 10 they are looking good with an 8-3 record.

Over the weekend the team faced some tough competition, starting their play in Durango, Colo., for the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference tournament action.

The Lady Tigers played four matches on Friday with their only win of the day being against the Colorado School of Mines (Golden, Colo.) which was also the team's only RMAC win.

The team struggled against Chadron State (Chadron, Neb.), 4-15, and 9-15, Mesa State (Grand Junction, Colo.) in five games, 15-13, 11-15, 11-15, 15-12 and 7-15. Western State (Gunnison, Colo.) defeated the Lady Tigers 15-6, 6-15 and 8-15.

The Lady Tigers could not pull through for a win on Saturday as Fort Lewis (Durango, Colo.) and Adams State (Alamosa, Colo.) hit past them.

"We struggled in Durango. We had a hard time getting going and playing our type of game. Once we pull together we win some

games," Robin Booth, senior hitter from Torrington, Wyo., said.

Sunday proved to be a better day for the Lady Tigers as they won both of their matches.

The Lady Tigers defeated the University of Colorado-Colo. Springs in four matches, 15-12, 15-11, 5-15 and 15-11. They also captured a win over Colorado Christian College (Colorado) 15-8, 15-12, and 17-15.

On Tuesday the team went on to capture a win over Kansas Wesleyan 15-6 and 15-8 but lost to Washburn University in three games.

"We would have liked to beat Washburn but are happy about

our district win against Wesleyan. We played better and

that's good after such a big loss last weekend," she said.

"As a whole our team has the potential to go far this season. We just need to pull together and play the type of volleyball that we're capable of playing," Joanie Lewandowski, senior hitter from Grand Island, Neb., said.

The team has a busy week as six of the seven matches they will be playing will be against District 10 teams.

"After finishing out this week we plan to work hard at practice next week to correct errors since we'll have more practice time," Wise said.

The Lady Tigers have another busy weekend with the Baker Triangular in Baldwin City on Friday and home matches on Saturday.

The Tigers will look for good performances from Joanie Lewandowski, Grand Island, Neb., senior and Niki Mock, Plainville freshman, as well as Penny Weber, Scott City junior, who have been performing well throughout the season thus far.

The Lady Tigers have another busy weekend with the Baker Triangular in Baldwin City on Friday and home matches on Saturday against the U.S. Air Force Academy at 5 p.m. and Friends University at 7 p.m. at Gross Memorial Coliseum.



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