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University Leader Staff

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LEADER

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Rental rights to be discussed at fair housing seminar

Rebecca Alstrup
 Julie G. Long
 University Leader

A fair housing seminar will be held tonight at 7 in the Black and Gold Room, Memorial Union.

"Fair housing is good business and is everybody's business," Linda Koop, Hays junior, arts and lecture chairman for the Fort Hays State University Activities Board, said.

The city of Hays and UAB are working together to bring this seminar to FHSU to help people gain a better understanding of their rights and responsibilities under the housing laws.

"Some of the things that might be brought up," I.B. Dent, UAB director, said, "are what you can do if you have water problems or no heat."

Dent said the information may be useful to students who rent now, or when students leave the university.

"It could be useful to you if you have landlord issues," he said.

The seminar is part of the Kansas Human Relations Association State-wide Fair Housing and of a federal Housing and Urban Development grant project.

"Renters, rental owners, managers, leasing agents, real estate agents or brokers and those who deal with the sale or lease of real property should plan to attend the seminar, which spells out the rights and responsibilities of each party as listed under the housing law," according to a press release.

Dent said sometimes students and landlords do not understand their responsibilities toward each other.

"If you abuse the property, the landlord can come after you. But at the same time, the landlord needs to provide you (the renter) with a quality space. It's a two-way street," he said.

Hannes Zacharias, Hays city manager, and Dent will be delivering the welcoming remarks for Arvilla Vickers, who will be teaching the seminar.

Vickers works for the KHRA and is project coordinator for the program. She had been the fair housing specialist in Lawrence for 10 years.

She conducts this seminar for KHRA across Kansas in order "to raise the knowledge and consciousness of landlords and tenants," Vickers said.

The seminar will primarily focus on three areas: the Federal Fair Housing Law; Kansas Residents Landlord and Tenant Law; and minimum standards.

"I could do a whole day on each of these three areas," Vickers said.

"If you live in a house below minimum standards, that doesn't meet uniform housing codes, it means you live in a place with insufficient plumbing or heating, has holes in the walls or anything wrong that would materially effect the living conditions," she said.

KHRA hopes to provide people with some basic information and the ability to know where to look and what to look for when they need it. Everyone who attends the seminar will receive a package of housing information.

Dent said the information may be particularly useful to business majors.

"There are a large number of business majors on this campus and some of them might end up in real estate or insurance, one way or another, and these are kinds of issues that might be real useful (to them)," he said.

KHRA has a toll free number, 1-800-801-KHRA, for anyone with questions about the fair housing law or with specific facts pertaining to their situation.

"The number will be available through this year for sure and we have high hopes to be able to keep it for years to come," Vickers said.

Information pamphlets are also available in the UAB office in the Memorial Union.

Local McDonald's offers musical charity promotion

Candas Graham
 University Leader

Garth Brooks, Tina Turner, Elton John, and Roxette are in Hays.

The local McDonald's, 3406 Vine and 1201 Vine, are supporting Ronald McDonald Children's Charities by being a part of a national fund raiser.

With the purchase of an Extra Value Meal or a large sandwich, customers can purchase CDs and cassettes featuring well-known artists. McDonald's will donate a portion of every CD and cassette purchase to RMCC.

In addition to great music, each CD and cassette purchased contains a discount coupon for an additional \$4 off on a CD purchase and \$2 off on a cassette redeemable at Musicland, Sam Goody, and On Cue music stores. One dollar from each coupon redeemed will be donated to RMCC.

RMCC is an Illinois based non-profit organization that donates money through the grant process to appropriate recipients and organizations that benefit children.

RMCC is headed by a 26-member board of trustees composed of McDonald's corporate officers, health professionals, and business and civic leaders.

The board reviews, selects, and awards grants to organizations that have demonstrated the ability to respond to the needs of specific groups of children in a definitive, "hands-on" manner that will yield measurable

results.

RMCC's primary goal is that of helping children reach their fullest potential, by making grants in the areas of healthcare and medical research, civic and social services, education and the arts.

In the area of healthcare and medical research, RMCC has committed up to \$5 million over the next five years to help find a cure for the deadly childhood cancer, neuroblastoma.

In the area of civic and social service, they are in the second year of a three year commitment to donate \$1 million to the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, to fund the national prevention program called "Healthy Families America".

To date, RMCC has given in excess of \$75 million to more than 1,800 programs, \$11.4 went to specific groups committed to helping children.

"Two local recipients of grants from RMCC are the Children's Discovery Room in the new Fort Hays State University Sternberg Museum and the Early Childhood Development Center (now the Children's Center)," Deana Rupp, representative for the McDonald's corporation said. See related story, p.4.

"RMCC has gotten a lot of support and encouragement from Rick and Gail Kuehl," Rupp said.

They are owners of both Hays locations and the Russell location. See related story page 4.



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Making music!

Fishheads vocalist R.J. Hadley and guitarist Steve Eisenberg pump out reggae tunes during an outdoor concert Sunday at the Gazebo. The group played a variety of music including covers of R.E.M., Elvis Costello, Peter Tosh and more.

Walk to benefit diabetes association

Connie Ellerman
 University Leader

The American Diabetes Association will sponsor the second annual Hays area Walk for Diabetes on Sept. 25.

Walkers are encouraged to form teams of five or more members.

People participating in the walk will solicit donations from sponsors throughout the community.

Sponsors can either donate at a flat rate or they can pay a rate determined by each mile a walker walks.

Registration for the walk, which is a major fundraiser for the ADA, will begin at 1 p.m. at Seven Hills Park, 33rd St. and Canal Blvd. The walk will commence at 2 p.m.

"We will have two walks this year, approximately two and a half miles for the short walk and four and a half miles for the long walk," Dr. Harry E. Watts, Hays area coordinator, said.

Walkers may choose which length to walk. "The Walk for Diabetes is put on for the

people of Hays and surrounding communities who have been raising donations for the ADA," Watts said.

Walkers who collect \$50 in pledges will receive a Walk for Diabetes T-shirt. Anyone who collects \$100 or more will receive a gift certificate from the Lillian Vernon or Spiegel's catalogs.

"All ages, all organizations, as well as individuals will be walking," he said.

Proceeds from the walk "will go toward research to try to find a cure for diabetes, to support public and professional education, and will be used in support groups," Watts said.

There are diabetes support groups in Hays for both adults and youths that are funded through ADA.

Funding for a toll-free Kansas number, 1-800-DIABETES, which provides assistance to diabetes patients and their families, is provided through the walk as well.

Dana Kramer, regional director for ADA, said one of the most important things the funds provide for is public awareness, which in turn, leads to the early intervention of the disease.

In fact, in the brochure for the walk, there is a test that a person can take to determine if they are at risk for diabetes, she said.

Kramer said "about 20 percent of the funds go to national research, while 80 percent stays in Kansas."

"The 125 walkers who participated in the Hays area walk last year raised approximately \$8,000," Watts said.

He said this was a very good return for a first effort, but he hopes to equal the money raised last year "and hopefully better it this year."

Kramer said businesses throughout Hays are participating in the walk, from banks to churches to hair salons.

But, Watts said, the greatest amount of walkers are actually diabetics and their family members.

To pre-register to walk or to sponsor a walker, contact Watts at 625-6277, or call the ADA at 1-800-DIABETES.

Greeks form teams for diabetes walk; challenge others

Connie Ellerman
 University Leader

Some groups already have their walking shoes laced up and have walked many miles.

One of those groups, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, will take an active role in the American Diabetes Association's Walk for Diabetes on Sunday, Sept. 25.

The Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation, the international philanthropy of Alpha Gamma Delta, focuses on charitable works to raise money to benefit diabetes research, Denise Beaman, Alpha Gam philanthropy chair, said.

Because of Alpha Gamma Delta's philanthropic involvement in diabetes, ADA asked the Fort Hays State chapter to assist them in the Hays area walk, Harry Watts, Hays area

coordinator, said.

"AGDs and ADA have a strong partnership and a wonderful working relationship," Dana Kramer, ADA regional director, said.

The Alpha Gams are participating in the walk by distributing walk information, raising money through pledges, walking the route, and working at registration and check points, Beaman said.

Not only will the Alpha Gams participate in the walk, but they are also asking the other FHSU fraternities and sororities to become involved.

"We are going to challenge all of the other greek houses to see who can raise the greatest amount of pledges. The ADA will benefit from all of our houses working together for one cause," Beaman said.

"We'd like to see the fraternities and sororities on campus volunteer and have a competition among themselves to see who can raise the most money," Watts said.

In addition to the Alpha Gams, the Delta Zeta sorority and the Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities are all raising pledges and participating in the Walk for Diabetes.

"We participated last year because our past president had diabetes and we decided to continue the tradition this year. We are supporting both the greek system and the community," DZ sorority member, Michele Schweers, Wichita senior, said.

Alpha Gam member, Amber Applegate, Hays senior, said "The walk gives us a chance to work as a team for our philanthropy and it gets people from the community involved."

VIEWPOINTS

EDITOR'S VIEW

Mid-term grades unneeded

Last year, the faculty senate recommended that mid-term grades be eliminated at Fort Hays State.

This year, President Hammond has asked the senate to reconsider its position on mid-term grades because of FHSU's need to improve the retention of its students.

The theory behind this position is that the more one studies, the more one retains. If a student knows a mid-term will be given, he or she will study more.

Should a student's mid-term grade be below par for the student's expectation, then the student will be motivated to earn a higher grade by studying more, thus retaining more.

While there is a relationship between studying and retention, the practice of requiring a mid-term grade does not contribute significantly to the improvement of retention.

Part of the problem is that a large number of mid-term grade slips go uncollected each term.

If the mid-terms are not picked

up, they can not be used by students for the purpose of studying and improving retention.

One reason a mid-term will not be picked up is that most students know how well they are doing in their classes and what they need to accomplish to raise their grades, anyway. A slip of paper telling them how good or bad they are doing is unneeded.

Also, the instructor of a class knows best how information should be presented. Sometimes, that presentation does not include a test at mid-term.

The mid-term requirement can retard the education process with its steadfastness.

Currently, the faculty senate is looking into a possible system of down slips, where only those students with a D or U in a class would receive mid-terms.

While this might solve the problem of finding a minimum of utility for mid-term grades, it does not in itself justify the handing out of mid-term grades.

— editorial by Squire R. Boone



Slurpy sniffer finds medicinal \$5 popsicle

I've never been a sickly child. In fact, just the opposite is true — healthy as a horse, fit as a fiddle.

But the climate change from the majestic mountains of Utah to the great plains of Kansas has wreaked havoc not only upon my sinuses, but just about every part of my body.

I can handle everything from a bicycle wreck (an attempt to but race a gutter drain) to an almost fatal kitchen accident, to the on-the-job hazards of being a hairdresser (scissors and chatter don't mix).

But the one thing I can't control is the air. I know I'm not the only one who is suffering with the micro-spore-like glitter mother nature is sprinkling on our fair campus and surrounding vicinity.

I hear many other slurpy sniffers as I walk across campus and sit in my classes.

Sure, there are those of you who come from the lovely rural farming community (everybody take a deep breath — Green Acres style — except those of us who it feels like our sinuses are filled with Jell-o) that supplies our

Candas Graham
University Leader



to get the high quality education I came 1,200 miles for.

In moving here, I was unaware of, as my mother calls it, "the doctor situation," that of finding a competent, tender, and reasonable physician that I can resume my medical career with.

The physicians around here are capable and competent. I'm sure, but the "affordability factor" could use a little work.

As financially secure as most college students are, I like a good bargain as much as the next guy.

The Student Health Center offers a terrific bargain, that of adequate medical attention with the kind of away-from-home tender loving care your mom was infamous for giving, for around \$5 (yucky-tasting medicine optional).

Now don't get me wrong, I'd much rather spend \$5 on a movie or something more enjoyable. But if I get sick, \$5 spent at the Student Health Center is like a popsicle in the medicine cabinet of life.

country and others with food, but the harvesting of these precious resources is killing my sinuses.

I've never been one to complain about physical ailments, but does the allergy season ever end? How do you tell when the cold/flu season begins?

Of the time I've spent here at Fort Hays State, I would guess 35% of it has been at the Student Health Center, with its informative wall posters and qualified medical staff capable of handling just about anything.

The remaining 65% has been spent trying to apply the advice of the highly capable, competent and caring individuals who listen with sympathetic ears to my problems, and trying

CAMPUS VIEWS

photos by Pat Richardson

How do you get rid of hiccups?



Amy June
Great Bend, junior

"Kiss someone!"



Thomas Green
Hays, sophomore

"Dance naked in front of my pets."



Audrey Nogle
Abilene, senior

"I hold my breath and drink a glass of water — the tried and true method."



Michael Perry
Oberlin, sophomore

"I usually hold my breath until they appear to be gone."



Rebecca Swan
East Bridgewater, Mass., sophomore

"Two teaspoons of sugar and a glass of water. My grandmother taught me that one."



Deanna Hurst
Johnson, junior

"I hold my breath until I turn blue and hope that solves the problem."



Corey Carver
Great Bend, junior

"I have one of my friends scare me."



Quint Huncovsky
Cuba, junior

"Stand on my head and drink a beer."

Hispanic Heritage Month celebration of culture

Each year, Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 - Oct. 15, is a time to celebrate, take pride in and spread the word about Hispanic contributions to the culture of the United States.

Sections of our country have large Hispanic populations because of the large number of immigrants from Mexico, Puerto Rico, Central America and the Caribbean. This is in addition to the Hispanic descendants of the original Spanish-speaking population of the former Mexican Southwest.

Hispanic Heritage Month is also a celebration of independence for Hispanics, along with a commemoration of the merging of the Old and New worlds.

The story of Hispanic independence begins in 18th century Europe, when Spain's power was in decline.

In Mexico, after more than 300 years of oppression from the Spanish crown, a group of Creoles (whites born in the New World) planned to seize the authority of Spain. When the plot was discovered, a priest named Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla decided to act. On Sept. 16, 1810, in the little town of Dolores, he gave an impassioned call to arms.

His army of angry and undisciplined mixed-bloods and natives massacred 500 Spanish

Dina Ross
Leader Guest Columnist

soldiers and headed for Guadalajara and then Coahuila, where Hidalgo was executed. Jose Maria Morelos, the priest who took over, envisioned a new government, by which all inhabitants would no longer be designated Indians, Mulattoes, or Castas. They would be known as "Americans."

In 1813, the congress of Chilpancingo declared Mexico's independence from Spain. In South America, Simon Bolivar and many other leaders fought for the same cause. Jose de San Martin liberated Santiago de Chile and proclaimed the independence of Peru.

In 1822, the Central Americans annexed with Mexico, becoming the Independent Provinces of Central America — with the exception of Panama. Later, after a race war, the Congress of Central America declared each of the states to be sovereign, free and independent political bodies.

What is Latin America likely to contribute to the human experience?

It already has made its mark in literature, with Nobel laureates like Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Carlos Fuentes, Jorge Luis Borges, Jorge Amado, Luis Miguel Asturias and many more.

Latin Americans have also been conspicuous for their impressive contributions in athletics in many sports. Soccer is one of the most universally played sports, and Brazil is the only country in the Americas to win the World Cup four times.

Fort Hays State is planning to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with a series of activities beginning Sept. 30.

The Art Department will exhibit Mexican photographs and Guatemalan masks at Moss-Thorns Gallery of Art. On Oct. 17, the history department, along with other groups will sponsor a series of lectures about the Hispanic culture. The Hispanic-American Leadership Organization and the University Activities Board will sponsor the Gran Folklorico de Mexico ballet on Oct. 18 at Beach/Schmidt.

Everyone should take these opportunities to learn about the Hispanic culture and its contributions to life in the United States.

Reporter finds Fort Hays State life fun, frustrating

Being a college student can be a lot of fun, but it can also be very frustrating.

It is so easy in college to get caught up in all the partying since you are away from home and just say "to heck with classes today"

When I graduated from high school I fell in with a partying crowd.

Unfortunately, once you are in college, everything changes.

The instructors, not all, in college grade by performance on tests and projects, unlike high school where they might grade you by your attendance, who you were or what you might have done.

It is also so easy in college to get involved in so many clubs or activities that sometimes you feel like you don't know if you are coming or going.

In college, you should never overload yourself with unnecessary activities — unless you know you can handle them.

Don't sign up for something or promise someone you will do something unless you can deliver.

Rebecca Aistrup
University Leader



You will not only be hurting yourself, but you will be hurting those around you. And most of all those people might not be able to trust you again.

Since I have been at Fort Hays State (for an entire three weeks), I have been in this very situation. I am working two jobs and involved in two different clubs. Plus I am taking a full load of college courses.

Not to mention writing for the University Leader.

Now don't get me wrong, I enjoy writing news and feature stories, but I'm still trying to get used to writing for a bi-weekly newspaper.

At Dodge City Community College, the paper only went out once every two weeks. There, I had about a week and a half to get the

story done.

As the entertainment reporter for the University Leader, I am required to have a story ready to go to press about every third day.

This is the main reason I have days when I don't know if I am coming or going.

It's a good thing I like this job.

And then, of course, there is always work. If you are like me, you have to work to buy the essentials in life. If so, you probably get very frustrated and feel like there are not enough hours in the day to get everything done.

My suggestion is to realize where your priorities lie and always allow some time for yourself each day.

If you don't allow some time for yourself, it will probably only hurt you in the long run either mentally, physically or both.

My philosophy of life is: just relax. Nine times out of ten, everything will work out. And remember, college can be very frustrating if you let things get to you. But if you budget your time right, college can be a lot of fun.

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Campus brief information can be sent by Profs to ldsb or by Internet to ldsb@fhsuvm.fhsu.edu. Deadline is 10 a.m. the day before an issue comes out.

The Leader encourages reader response, but reserves the right to edit or condense any letters or guest columns according to available space and Leader style. Publication is not guaranteed.

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BRIEFS

Resubmitting entries
 Resubmitting entries for the Pioneer Days activities should be made by 4:30 p.m. in the University Activities Board office on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

Applications can be picked up in the UAB office.

Candidate photographs are due by 4:30 p.m. Friday in the UAB office.

Photos should be 5x7 color, through black and white is acceptable.

KHFS radio

KHFS, the campus radio station, is now on the air. It operates on 94.9 cable FM or 600 AM.

Program times are 3 p.m. to midnight on weekdays and 6 p.m. to midnight on weekends.

Luncheon discussion

An informal luncheon discussion will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's Center, Custer 110.

"Our emotional relationship with food" will be the subject of the discussion.

People planning on attending are asked to bring their own lunches.

For more information, call 628-4503.

Senate committees

Students interested in serving on a campus-wide committee need to contact the Student Government Association Office, first floor of the Memorial Union.

The deadline for applications is Friday, Sept. 23.

Japanese preschoolers

Japanese children with special needs and education in Japan will be the topic of a discussion to be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Pioneer Lounge, Memorial Union.

Kunio Wakai, director of the Research and Clinical Center for Child Development, Hokkaido University, Japan, will lead the discussion.

Writer's group

Meeting for a new support group for creative writers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Protestant Campus Center, 307 HHS.

Interested students are encouraged to bring their journal and stories.

Meetings will be held on every other Monday throughout the semester.



LEFT:
 Zachary Smith, 8, Wichita, waits patiently for the Pioneer Days activities to begin Sunday afternoon. Pioneer Days are a reenactment of what life was like at Fort Hays during the 1800s.

ABOVE:
 Teamster Barry Johnston, Dayton, waits for the Pioneer Days activities to begin at Historic Fort Hays. Johnston participated in the Living History program at old Fort Hays during the summer.

BELOW:
 Participants of the Pioneer Days Living History reenactments demonstrate what life at 19th century Fort Hays entailed.

Photos by MATT SHEPKER



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FHSU puts McDonald's charity funds to good use

Candas Graham
University Leader

What do you want for your kids? A new innovative concept that gives them the freedom to discover and learn without restraint? That's what the Children's Discovery Room at the new Sternberg Museum is for.

Jerry Choate, director for the Sternberg Museum, said, "The Discovery Room is a new concept. It provides children various hands on material to look at and to research through. It also provides a place where they're able to learn at their own rate."

"One of the hands-on materials is the discovery box. It's a box filled with various teeth. The children would be able to handle them and guess what critters they came from, then learn more about the animals by discovering what they eat through other materials provided," Choate said.

"There'll be dozens and dozens of these boxes so the children can come back often and never get bored," Choate said.

"Through a committee of top educators, we mapped out a plan of what we wanted to do, worked up a lay out and presented it."

"Ronald McDonald Children's Charities bought off on the idea and funded it to the tune of \$60,000," Choate said.

"We've arranged for the education faculty, and students in elementary education to plan the Discovery Boxes. They will satisfy the educational guidelines set up by the Kansas Department of Education," Choate

said.

The museum is scheduled to open in May of 1995.

Another learning facility that caters to the hands-on, specialized education funded by RMCC is the Early Childhood Development Center.

"The ECDC began in 1966, serving the community by specializing their services around children with disabilities," Theda Webster, director for the facility said.

"In 1991 the ECDC merged with Community Childcare Center and Preschool to create a resource center for children and their families," Webster said.

"There are three locations in Hays," Webster said, "the Lewis Drive location, located west of Lewis Field, the Canterbury location and the Fort Street location."

"We've had two grants from RMCC. The first was a grant for \$10,000 for the addition of our building (Lewis Drive location). It was a real boost, it helped pay for part."

"The second was a grant for \$36,000. It helped us to purchase computer hardware and software to implement the Compu-Play computer programs," Webster said.

Paula Hunter, Compu-Play instructor, said, "All of our kids use the equipment. Our handicapped kids really benefit from it."

"It helps them through adaptive equipment and assistive technology. It also helps the non-verbal or communicative disabled develop their lan-



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Gail Wickham, CDA at ECDC, observes Anne Bannister, daughter of Mark C. Bannister, executive assistant to the president, and Shala Bannister, affirmative action officer, as she plays with the ECDC Toy Store program designed to teach color and shapes to young children.

guage abilities," Hunter said.

"For example, we are trying to teach matching shapes and they are not able to demonstrate that concept through hands-on or verbal application."

"We can bring them to the computer and they show us through adaptive equipment that they do indeed

understand and can comprehend and demonstrate that by using the equipment and computers," Hunter said.

To show the uses and advantages the kids have by using the equipment, Matt Shoreman, 4, Hays, confined to a wheelchair due to muscular dystrophy, demonstrated Millie's Math House by playing a game that teaches

sequence, called "Shoes".

One at a time, green, blue, purple, and pink pear shaped people come on screen, smile and say they need shoes. Shoreman would then select a pair from the cupboard on the screen using an adaptive mouse. He had full control of the computer with just his fingers.

There was always some form of

positive feedback, like, "These feel so good," or "I like these shoes, thank you."

"The hard part about having assistive technology is that technology is really expanding, there are new product advances all the time and they come so rapidly that the equipment becomes obsolete too soon," Hunter said.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Business Manager for the University Leader.

This is a year-long position, \$650 for the fall and spring semesters, \$325 for summer.

Job description: Supervises all business operations of the University Leader, e.g. prepare staff payroll, bill advertising clients, pay bills on time.

Skills required: accounting, background in finance, book-keeping, Mac computing system, and Dac Easy Lite. Must prepare monthly financial statements and spreadsheets with standard accounting. Good typing skills, and knowledge of business letter format.

Applications available in Picken 104 or call 628-5301.

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Krug hired to win national debate title

Tammi Harris
University Leader

FHSU has something to look forward to.

Two new faces have shown up this year to help reinforce the Talking Tigers debate team in its quest for a national championship title in debate.

Eric Krug, assistant director of communication and director of forensics, and Brandon Thompson, Sumner, Wash. junior, came from the University of North Dakota to participate in Talking Tigers.

Some pressure has been placed on the two to win a championship within five years.

"There's not an exact time frame but I was brought in to win a national championship," Krug said. "I'm a hired gun," he said. "(I would like to) win as soon as possible."

Krug, an alumnus of FHSU and the Talking Tigers, returned to FHSU on August 15.

"I like the pressure," he said.

Although FHSU President Edward Hammond did not assist in the hiring of Krug, he said "as president, I seek a level of excellence for all of our programs, whether they be for aca-

ademic, intercollegiate athletics, or forensics. The pinnacle of success and excellence in those areas is a national championship, and we will always pursue those goals and objectives."

During three years at the University of North Dakota, Krug served as director of forensics. He found the

school level."

"Most of the work is research; we read a lot about the subject matter and spend about 35-40 hours a week working on it," Krug said.

The ideal team has six to eight members. Currently, Talking Tigers has four debaters. They include: Micah Howery, Hays freshman; Jennifer

"When I was a senior (1989), we won third at nationals," Krug said. It was the "most success in history in Hays debate."

FHSU has never won a national championship in debate.

To attain his goal, Krug has attracted the services of Thompson.

Thompson said he came to Hays to debate under the leadership of Krug.

North Dakota was "basically cancelling their debate program because of financial reasons. I am acclimated to his system and it just works better," Thompson said.

"He moved to FHSU with me," Krug said. "He's a really good debater. As a sophomore, he got sixth at nationals. But he can't go to nationals this year because he transferred."

Krug said Thompson, "has beaten everyone at his level."

Thompson said he thought he could become more successful in debating if he came to FHSU.

"By debating, I get a better education than in most classes I can take."

Thompson debated under Krug for two years at North Dakota and then transferred to FHSU.

"I'm a hired gun."

•Eric Krug, Director of Forensics

program was "very young and not successful, a lot like FHSU."

Krug said he wanted to be at a university that had the same goal he did...to win at debate.

Krug said FHSU has that goal.

For Krug's first year, he would like to "get a firm footing by finding people who want to work hard and debate, and also to recruit at the high

Maxwell, Marquette freshman; Thompson, and Casey Woods, Lebo sophomore.

"I don't cut but I ask for a big commitment," he said.

As an FHSU student, Krug debated with partner, Chris Crawford, assistant professor of communication.

"We were the best debate team FHSU ever had," Krug said.

Faculty to be featured at musical showcase

Rebecca Alstrup
University Leader

The department of music at Fort Hays State is offering a faculty showcase concert on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and those 18 and under. Tickets are free for FHSU students with ID. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union.

Martin Shapiro, professor of music said, "The kind of music that will be performed is classical music. It is what we do best different instruments and different voices doing music over the ages that we really like."

Byrnell Figler, associate professor of music, will perform a Chapin solo on piano and provide accompaniment for several other performers.

Two new faculty members will

give their first public performances.

Paula Boire, associate professor of music, will sing soprano and Laurine Lamb, instructor of music, will sing mezzo soprano on several duets.

Lamb will also sing an aria from "Carmen". This piece is written by Georges Bizet, a late romantic French composer.

Laurine Lamb, instructor of music, said, "Carmen is a Spanish dance. It is about a girl that works in the cigarettes factory. It is a song about her freedom and how she and her friends love to get together and go down to a place called Lilas and drink Pastias together and find dates. It is just a big flirt song."

Paula Boire, associate professor of music said, "The music that we will be performing in the concert are classical pieces. We will be doing a Mendelssohn piece which is an up beat tune.

There will be a Rossini piece that is playful and one that is the cat duet. That one is definitely a lot of fun. We meow our way through it."

Tom Meagher, Hays, will provide organ accompaniment for a trumpet concert with Brad Dawson, instructor of music. The faculty string quartet will also perform.

The members of the quartet include Arthur J. Pranno, instructor of music, violin I; Elonia Varft, Albanian graduate student, violin II; Shapiro, viola; and Julian Shew, assistant professor of music, cello.

Shapiro said, "I will be playing a Latin American guitar solo called the Urugueay by Abel Carlevaro."

Lamb said, "I'm looking forward to performing in Beach/Schmidt. It is really a beautiful hall. It is a nice opportunity to see the students and to sing for the community."

Shapiro said, "This is the first time

we have ever done anything like this where we specifically show off the faculty."

Boire said, "I am excited about the performance. The audience I have been a part of this summer when I attended band camp and some of the other things I have seen here I have found that the audience here are really warm. I think it makes it a very friendly environment in which to sing. I am looking forward to it."

She said, "The concert is to introduce the faculty in general to the public and the new students."

Unusual circus performed

By Rebecca Alstrup
University Leader

Lucy, Chelsey, Sidney and Taffy spelled words, roller skated and played basketball at The Mall last weekend.

So what, you say, most children do.

These "children" were of the feathered variety, however.

A traveling circus of exotic birds performed several shows Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The circus ringmaster and owner, Rod Cathark, is from Branson, Mo., takes his show all over the United States.

"I put on free shows in malls across the U.S. It is one of the few things left that is free and that people can see without driving to a theme park," he said.

Cathark's birds are Macaws, which are an endangered species of bird.

The birds spelled out words with wooden blocks, put cut-out wooden blocks into the right holes, roller skated, rode bikes on tight ropes, and even played basketball.

Cathark said, "Birds are good at doing different kinds of things. One might be good at riding a bike but not walking a tight rope. So you have to work with those acts

they are good at.

"I start working with the birds around seven every morning. I have pretty much taught them everything they know. The acts I do in the show, are the kind that will keep children entertained for at least 20 minutes," he said.

"It was an accident how I got involved. I was working as a news director for KBIG in Hollywood when I started to lose my eyesight. After having three different eye surgeries I knew that I need to do something so I went to work for Knox Berry Farms training birds and producing the shows. I have been doing this kind of show since 1968."

Knox Berry Farms are an amusement-type park in California. Kathy Rack, Hays, said, "The show is entertaining for the kids. I think it is nice how he tries to educate us about the birds and where they are from."

Betty Karr, Hays, said, "It was a nice show. I saw it four years ago here in Hays. I think it would be nice if there was something like this more often."

Cathark said, "You could say I was one of the few people that got to run away with his own circus."

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It's a jungle out there

Seventh-ranked Pittsburg State Gorillas maul Tigers, 55-12

Ryan Buchanan
University Leader

The Fort Hays State football team found out it's a jungle out there as it was mauled, 55-12, by the Pittsburg State University Gorillas in Pittsburg Saturday night.

Coach Bob Cortese said, "When you get beat, 55-12, there's not much you can say. The other team just played better football."

The loss takes FHSU's record to 0-2 on the season.

"Well, we got beat. There's nothing else you can say. Offensively and defensively, they beat us," Cortese said.

"There's nothing more devastating. They did everything better than we did. They returned punts better. They ran better. They did everything better," he said.

Pittsburg State rushed for 347 yards to FHSU's 100.

Junior quarterback Jeff Moreland led the Gorillas' offense by gaining 137 yards on 20 rushes.

Tiger feature back, senior Earnest Williams left the game early with an injury, shifting the yardage load to sophomore tailback Emmett Pride and junior fullback Clint Bedore.

Pride rushed for 40 yards on 14 carries and Bedore gained 37 yards on nine carries.

Senior quarterback Dustin McEwen was 13 for 25 on the night with 161 yards and one interception.

The Gorilla defense sacked McEwen three times.

Junior flanker Lance Schwindt caught 5 passes for 119 yards and the Tigers' sole touchdown.

Junior Cory Honas was two for two on field goals for the night from 33 and 22 yards.

For Pittsburg State, it was a game of big plays from start to finish, beginning with the opening kickoff. Senior wide receiver Chris Wilkerson returned the kick 65 yards to the FHSU 20 yard line.

On the very next play, sophomore runningback Jubarko Gaines broke through the middle and scored on a 20-yard run. Pittsburg State had scored its first touchdown of the game after a mere 16 ticks of the clock.

On the Tigers' second possession of the game, McEwen went to the air to find Schwindt on a 47-yard pass play.

The pass set up a field goal by Honas that put the Tigers on the board, 7-3.

Late in the first quarter, the Tigers found themselves backed up to their own seven-yard line.

Desperately trying to gain better field position, McEwen completed a pass to Williams, who was leveled by Pittsburg State senior linebacker Brian Carson.

Carson's hit jarred the ball loose and it was recovered in the end-zone by senior linebacker Tim Bradbury for a touchdown.

At the conclusion of the first quarter, the score was 14-3, and it appeared the Tigers might be able to recover.

However, midway through the second quarter, Pittsburg State scored its second defensive touchdown of the game as Carson intercepted McEwen's pass and returned it 29 yards.

Pittsburg State maintained a 21-3

lead over the Tigers.

With 3:33 remaining in the half, Pittsburg State put together a 12-play, 53-yard drive that ended with a one-yard run by Gaines and sent the Tigers to the locker room with a 28-3 deficit.

In the third quarter, senior linebacker Jose Salcido blocked a Pittsburg State punt at the 32 yard line and returned it to the eight yard line.

The punt block put the Tigers in field goal range and allowed Honas to split the uprights making the score 28-6.

From that point on it would be all Pittsburg State.

Junior runningback Ed Fairchild scored on a two-yard option to make the score 35-6.

Pittsburg then recovered a fumbled kick-off that resulted in a 13-yard touchdown run by junior runningback Michael Mayfield, making the score 41-6.

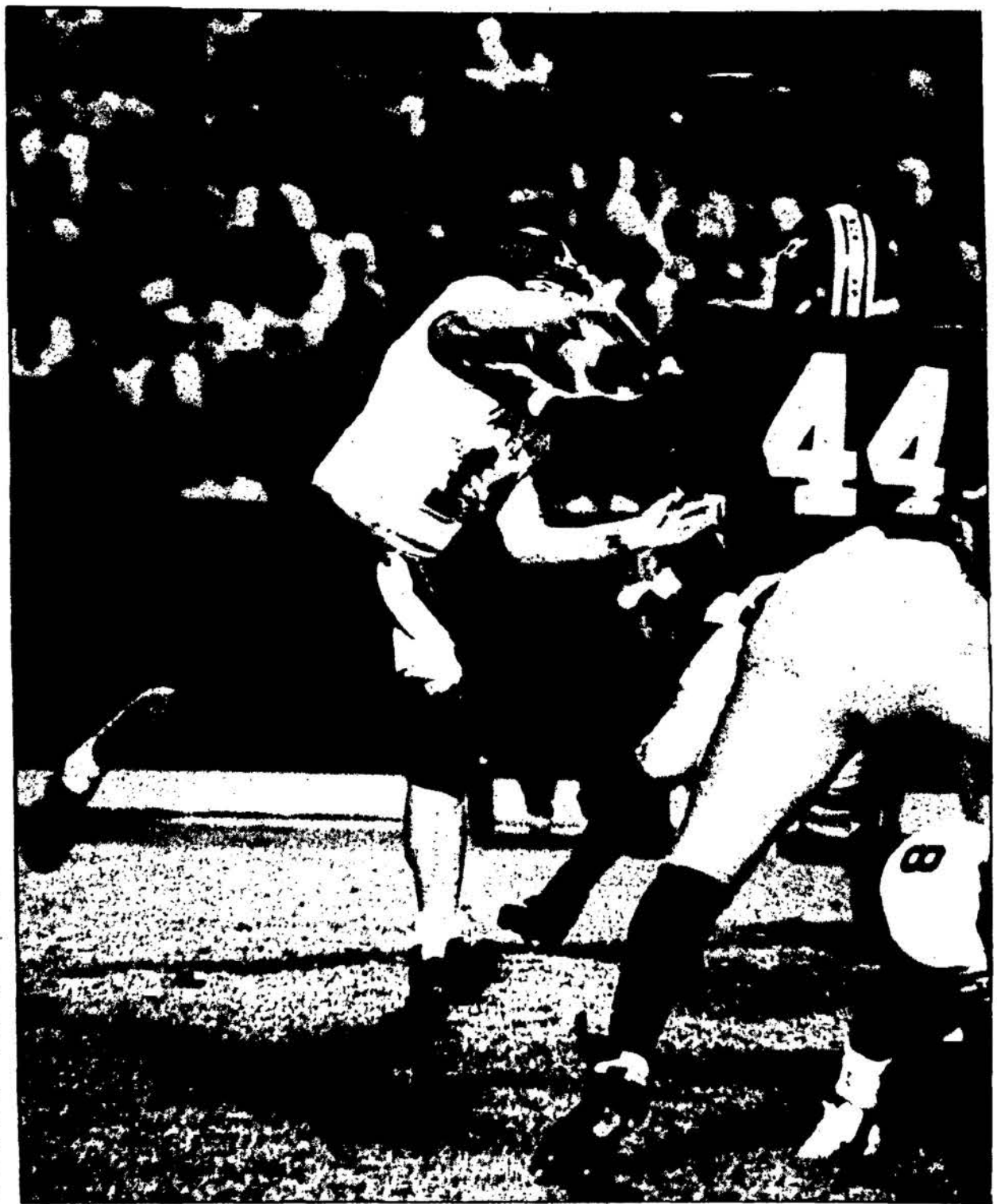
The rout continued in the third quarter as Gorilla freshman runningback Alex Wendler scored from seven yards out to make the score 48-6.

The Tigers saved some semblance of respect late in the fourth quarter as McEwen connected with Schwindt from 40 yards out for a touchdown to bring the score to 48-12.

The Gorillas' second-string quarterback, J.J. Dalton scored from 40 yards out on an option keeper with 3:44 remaining in the game. The final score stood 55-12.

The Pittsburg State game marks the second loss for the Tigers this season as they prepare to take on the University of Central Oklahoma (2-0) Saturday at 7 p.m. at Lewis Field for Tailgate '94.

Students can avoid long lines at the Lewis Field gate by getting their tickets early at the Memorial Union Student Service Center.



TRAVIS MORISSE/University Leader

Fort Hays State senior quarterback Dustin McEwen gets rid of the football as he is rushed by Pittsburg State's defensive lineman Rodney Carter during second quarter action Saturday night.



JOHN GROSSMAN/University Leader

Two lone alumni keep pace with the members of the FHSU cross country team during last Saturday's 8K Alumni Run.

Wise not pleased with team's performance

Kristin Holmes
University Leader

Although the Fort Hays State volleyball team maintained its record at 5-5 last weekend, Jody Wise, head volleyball coach was not pleased with the team's performance.

"I felt like we really didn't perform the way we could have. We just aren't doing the things we should," Wise said.

"I felt like we just weren't mentally in the games."

Wise said the team started off playing well against Mesa State College but lost in five games 11-15, 12-15, 16-14, 15-8, 15-12.

"The Mesa game was by far our best performance of the tournament. We played well against them even

though we didn't win," Wise said.

"They were the pre-season favorites, so I thought we did fairly well. It could have gone both ways."

The team's setter Aimee Sayles, Antelope Valley, Calif. junior, could not play at full strength because of a pulled muscle she suffered in last Tuesday's game.

"It did hurt us to some extent but it wasn't the only reason for our not playing well," Wise said.

Although Wise said she doesn't like to dwell on the past, she couldn't help thinking the team could have done better overall.

"I think we should be at a higher level of playing at this point in the season than we are. It seemed like we were just slacking off," she said.

On a positive note Wise said she was pleased because all the players received some playing time in the tournament.

"We got everybody on the court and that's important since we have only 10 players," she said.

"Everyone is getting a chance to show their stuff and everyone is getting experience which is also valuable."

Another positive for the team was Lynn Smith, Bartlett, Neb. senior.

Wise said although there were some positive things that happened, overall the team has things they need to work on.

"There are some things we need to work on in practice for Kearney and for this weekend," Wise said.

Harriers start season on right foot

Ryan Buchanan
University Leader

The Tiger cross country team started out on the right foot this weekend, placing ten runners in the top ten at the West Texas A&M Invitational in Canyon, Texas.

Coach Jim Krob said, "It was a good meet for us. It was a great way to start the year and I think it helped the kids' confidence a lot."

Sophomore Jennifer West completely ran away from the competition to win the women's division by 53 seconds with a time of 20:05 in the 5,000 meter race.

"Jennifer ran away from the field. She just went out and demolished everybody. She ran a really strong race," Krob said.

Junior Summer Vann took second with a time of 20:52, and senior Chandra Russell came in third with a time of 21:01.

Senior Jenni Denton was seventh with a time of 21:18, and senior Sonya Pohlman was ninth with a 21:34.

On the men's side, senior Scott Michael drafted the top runners and made his move at the end of the race to win with a time of 35:09 in the 10,000 meter run.

"Scott just sat behind the leader and ran with him until about a mile to go, and just left him and won it pretty

easily," Krob said.

"The two winners ran completely opposite races. That's two different tactics and they both worked," he said.

Sophomore T.J. Trout came in third with a time of 35:35, and sophomore Aaron Lessor finished fifth with a 36:06.

Freshman Jeth Fouts came in sixth at 36:22, and junior Mike Leiker took seventh with a 36:41.

Although the team competed well and placed high, Krob said he wasn't very happy with the Tigers' times, which in part were due to a poor course.

"The course had very poor footing and it is early in the year, so consequently our times were not very good," Krob said.

"At this point in the season, times are not as important as the ability to go out and compete with people," he said.

"It was windy and the course was really soft and rutty. It was basically in a horse pasture. It was flat as a pancake. There were no hills, but it was just really rough," Krob said.

Fort Hays State also took first as a team in both the men's and women's divisions.

"It was a good way to start our competitive season. Both of our teams competed very well," Krob said.

The Tiger men won the meet by scoring 22 points.

The University of New Mexico Highlands was second with 40 points. Garden City Community College came in third with 73 points.

The University of Central Oklahoma was fourth with 133 and West Texas A&M was fifth with no official score.

The FHSU women won handily, scoring 25 points. Highlands was second with 38 points.

Central Oklahoma came in third with 63 points, while GCCC and West Texas A&M tied for fourth with no score. Neither team finished five runners.

Krob said the other teams in the meet did not pose very much of a challenge for the Tiger runners.

"Our competition in the meet was not as strong as what we will face

when we run against Adams, Western, and Kearney, but we had an overall good effort," Krob said.

"It depends on the make up of your team. When you've got a young team like we do, and we've really got a young team on both sides, you try to build up a little confidence so it's not quite so difficult of the bat," Krob said.

Krob said with the young team FHSU has this season, the lack of good competition acted as a confidence builder.

"It depends on how you look at it. The times weren't real good, but we didn't worry about times we just worried about competing, and they did a pretty nice job."

"It's a great start for us. That's what you want coming in to the year. You get a little confidence by beating some people," Krob said.

Krob said the men were not quite ready to run a 10,000 meter race.

"We ran 10,000 meters and we're just not ready for it. We're not in shape especially for a 10,000."

"We just don't have the miling space for the 10,000, but it will sure make the race this weekend feel short," Krob said.

Krob said he expects to see times improving on both the men's and women's squads.

"With the guys we hope to have five or six under 34 minutes before we're done," he said.

"We hope to get four or five girls at 19 minutes or under. That's where we'd like to be time wise," Krob said.

"It was a good meet. It was a good starter. We're going to be pretty good if we keep healthy," Krob said.

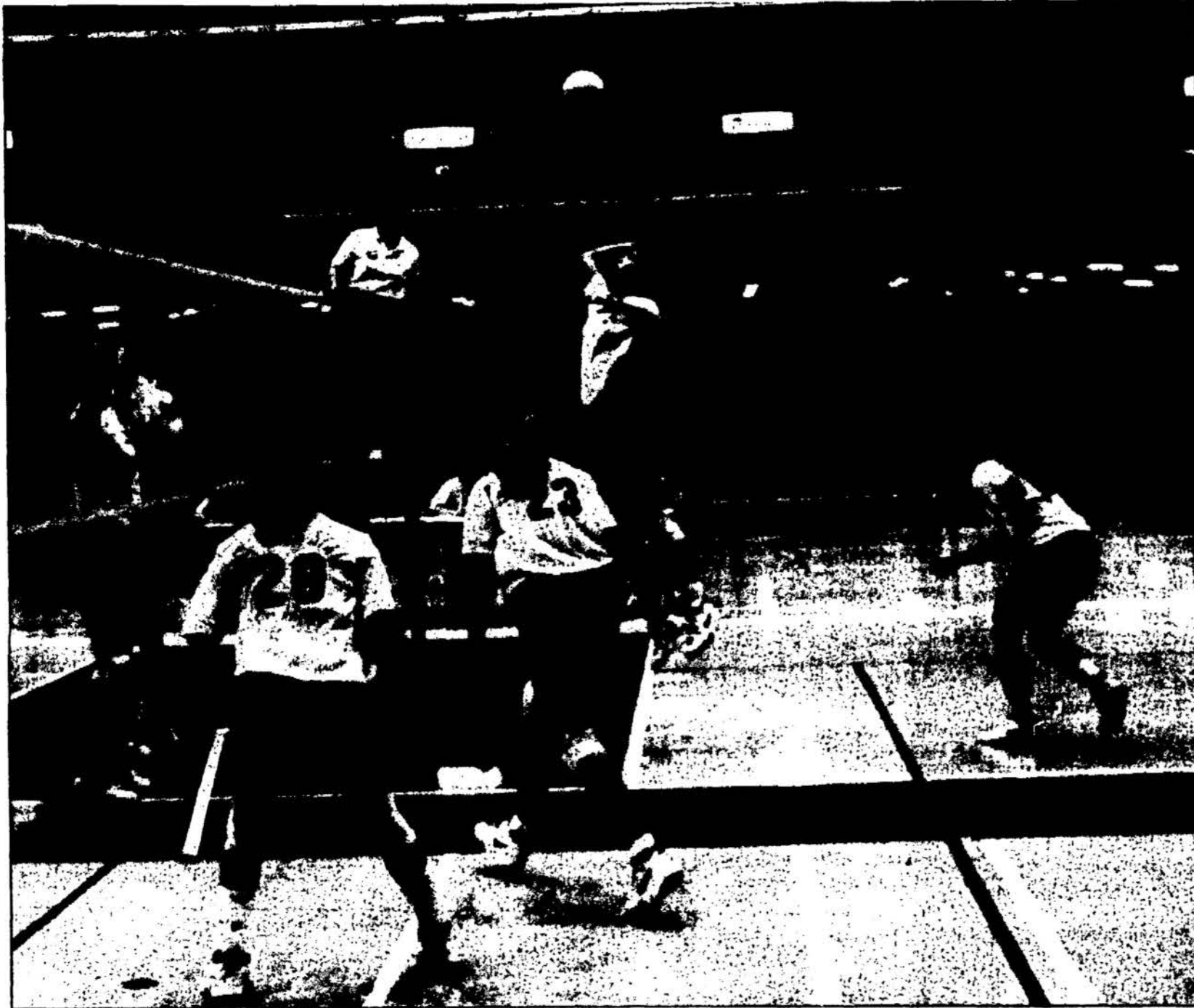
Times and placings for the women who were not in the top ten were: 12th, sophomore Heather Cromwell, 21:45; 24th, sophomore Danielle Stohs, 24:05; and 25th, junior Lydia Notestine, 24:49.

Times and placings for the men who did not place in the top ten were: 11th, senior Scott Murriason, 36:54; 13th, senior Chris Smith, 37:04; 17th, sophomore A.J. Lee, 37:17; 22nd, freshman Ryan Licas; and 24th, junior Chris Brookman, 39:18.

Saturday, the team travels to the Colorado College Invitational.

SPORTS

Volleyball team suffers loss to Chadron State



Jon Grossman / University Leader

Fort Hays State senior Jennifer Kershner prepares to spike the ball back across the net. The volleyball team lost to Chadron State last night.

Kristin Holmes
University Leader

The Fort Hays State volleyball team experienced a tough loss last night to Chadron State College.

The team lost to the Eagles in five games 15-2, 15-10, 9-15, 11-15, 11-15.

"The same thing happened to us last night as it did last weekend," Jody Wise, head volleyball coach, said.

"We just lost that killer instinct and let down."

Wise said although the team did lose, she was pleased with its overall performance.

"We were serving better, our offense was running better patterns and we were just overall playing a lot better," she said.

"We played good ball and they (Chadron) beat us."

"I don't want to take anything away from them because they are a good team."

Wise also said the team cannot dwell on last night they have to focus on today.

"We have to refocus. We have to be ready for the rest of our games this weekend," she said.

Wise said the team has to play with intensity all the way through the weekend, because they have the pressure of its matches counting towards conference play.

"This is an important weekend for us."

We have a lot of pressure on us because all these matches count towards conference play for us," Wise said.

"The other teams don't have quite as much pressure on them because we are the only team they have to worry about for conference play."

The reason all FHSU's games count toward the conference is because they are the first home games of

the season.

They are also one of the only times the Tigers will play the other teams in the season so they have to count for conference play.

The team plays sixth ranked Western State College today at noon.

"I think of all the teams this weekend, they will be the easiest," Wise said.

"Although we can't take anyone in the conference lightly because you never know what might happen."

"They have a new coach and some good players, so it should be a good match."

The Tigers host Fort Lewis College, a new member of the conference this season, today at 2 p.m.

Fort Lewis has been a member of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference in the past, but not for several years.

"We played them last year and won, so we are looking to beat them again," Wise said.

"They will be tough though, because they are on a five game winning streak so they have some confidence."

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. the team is back in action with Mesa State.

Mesa beat FHSU last weekend in five games.

"We will be very fired up for the Mesa game. They are always a very competitive rivalry with us," Wise said.

"We are going to be looking to even the score with them."

"I also believe if we are going to beat Mesa it going to have to be at home."

Wise said she hopes to keep everyone injury-free and it good playing condition.

"This tournament is a big one for us and we hope to play the kind of volleyball we are capable of playing," she said.



TRAVIS MORISSE/ University Leader

Chadron State sophomore Lisa Barner and Fort Hays State senior Jennifer Kershner take to the air during Thursday's volleyball tournament.



TRAVIS MORISSE/ University Leader

Fort Hays State senior Carey Brouillette dives to the floor to get under the ball during Thursday's volleyball tournament versus Chadron State College.

Team reaches goals despite loss

Kristin Holmes
University Leader

Although the Fort Hays State volleyball team did not win last Tuesday, it did reach the goals it set.

The team lost to the University of Nebraska Kearney 15-3, 15-13, 15-5.

"Kearney is a quality team with very good players," Jody Wise head volleyball coach, said.

"They are 11-0 on the season and are ranked 12th in the nation, so I felt we played well against them."

Wise said she felt much better about the team's performance against Kearney than she did in last weekend's tournament.

"I felt like we played much better as a team and I felt like everyone put out their best effort," she said.

She also said although the team got off to a slow start they did begin to show improvement.

"We didn't play very well in the first game but in the second game we really played well," Wise said.

"We hung in there and made it tough on Kearney. We almost came out on top in that game."

Wise said the score in the last game did not indicate how well the team did play.

"The score, 15-5 is not a very good one but it definitely doesn't indicate

how well they played in that game," she said.

"We did very well on our defense and made some things happen offensively as well."

Wise said she felt the match against Nebraska-Kearney put the team back on track and prepared them for the Tiger's first home tournament of the season.

"We got everyone on the court for some playing time, we kept from getting any injuries and we played with Kearney and didn't let them roll all over us," Wise said.

"I was pleased. We set out with those goals in mind and met them all."