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Friday morning
Aug. 29, 1980
Fort Hays State University

the university Leader

Volume 73
Number 2
Hays, Kan. 67601



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Preparatory steps

With Kickoff performance time just over a week away, the Fort Hays State Marching Band practices in stride just behind the residence of President Gerald Tomanek. The band plans its first halftime performance Sept. 6 when FHS meets Lincoln (Mo.) University at Lewis Field Stadium.

What's News

News

MUAB program director Dave Brown says it's been a long time coming, but Little River Band is coming to FHS for Homecoming. A student activity card will get reduced ticket prices to the Oct. 3 concert. See page 1.

The 1980 Reveille is on its way — after a two-week printing delay. 1980 Editor Diane Ashens said the books should arrive this morning. See page 1.

Plans for Smoky Hills Public TV took a turn for the worse as recommendations for a replacement booster station were made in Topeka. See page 2.

Profile

Joey Jackson, Ellsworth junior, made his music pay off with an award from the American Song Festival. See page 6.

Forum

The misunderstanding between Greeks and non-Greeks has sparked an editorial. See page 4.

Sports

Former coach Ed McNeil, founder of FHS gymnastics, has moved to a full-time administrative position. See page 9.

Minor sports coaches anticipate no problem with seasons despite budget cutbacks. See page 9.

Little River signed for Homecoming

by Vince Hess
Staff Reporter

The Little River Band will perform this year's Homecoming Concert Oct. 3 in Gross Memorial Coliseum. "This is a band this school has been waiting for for a long, long

time," Dave Brown, Memorial Union program director, said. The musicians from Australia will be the main act in the Homecoming concert to begin at 8 p.m. The concert opener has not yet been announced.

Tickets for the concert should sell "very, very quickly," Brown said. They will go on sale at noon Wednesday on the second floor of the Union. Seating arrangements allow for about 5,500 seats in front of the stage, Brown said. He is uncertain

if the contract with the band will permit several thousand additional seats behind the stage.

The Little River Band, formed in 1975, is making Fort Hays State its only stop in Kansas in its current coast-to-coast tour of the country, Brown said.

Among the band's chart singles in the United States have been *Cool Change*, *Happy Anniversary*, *Reminiscing*, *Lonesome Loser* and *Lady*.

Lead vocalist and songwriter Glenn Shorrock and guitarist-songwriter Beeb Birtles and Graham Goble met in London in 1974. The trio from Australia, trying to find success in London, decided to return to Australia to discuss beginning a band. They went on to form Little River Band in 1975 with guitarist-songwriter David Briggs, drummer Derek Pellicci and bassist George McArdle, all of whom are also natives of Australia.

Although the group was a success, McArdle left in January, 1979, to enter a three-year Bible study course in Australia's Blue Mountains. Barry Sullivan replaced McArdle as bassist while Mal Logan joined the band as touring pianist.

The group, which has kept its home base in Australia, was described by *Rolling Stone's* David Fricke as a "congenial collection of Aussie rock veterans" whose music is an "antiseptic blend of California harmonies, ringing guitars and pop hooks with the basic tenets of rock'n'roll."

The country-pop style has proven popular in the United States, in a concert last year in Tulsa, 2,000 fans had to be turned away. In addition to its hit singles, the band has had both a gold and a platinum album in the last two years, and its 1979 album *First Under the Wire* earned 87th place on *Rolling Stone's* Top 100 LPs of 1979. The band's current release, *Backstage Pass*, is a double album with all its hit singles.

Birtles, Goble and Shorrock have also gone solo when not performing for Little River Band. Each had at least one Top 10 single in Australia in 1978.

John Rockwell of the New York Times said Little River Band is "the sort of group in which every single element sounds derivative, yet

which manages to make a pleasing impression nonetheless."

"All those guitars make for a harder-rocking coloration than one would expect in this kind of music, and toughens what might otherwise seem fluffy," he said.

Seating determines charges

Prices cut for activity cards

Ticket prices for concerts in Gross Memorial Coliseum have been adjusted this year to help students on tight budgets.

Dave Brown, Memorial Union program director, said tickets for the Oct. 3 Homecoming concert featuring Little River Band will cost \$7, \$8 and \$9 for those with activity cards, and \$8, \$9 and \$10 for those without them.

The highest-priced tickets are for about one half of the seating on the

floor and one half of the bleachers closest to the stage. The second highest price is for seats on the second half of the floor and the bleachers, and for the level of seats above the bleachers. The lowest price is for seats in the gallery encircling the floor.

Brown said the concert committee decided to change the ticket pricing structure to help students and to charge fair prices for less desirable seating as compared to seating near

the stage. The former ticket policy was to charge two prices for all reserved seat tickets, a low price for those with activity cards and a higher price for those without them.

The committee considered the change last year, but chose to postpone it until this year to keep from changing policy in the middle of the year, Brown said. He said he drew up the different pricing areas this summer, and the committee approved them.

Full class refund ends today; Keating enforces guidelines

Students who add or drop classes will be subjected to a new refund policy this semester. Walter Keating, vice president for administration and finance, said the new policy is due to a change in federal regulations.

The law has actually been in effect since 1976, but Keating said enforcement was not begun until this year. The National Association of College and University Business Officers drafted the new refund schedule based on twelve guidelines. The guidelines center around notification, percentages and advanced publication of the refund policy.

The policy specifies the schedule FHS will follow in refunding tuition. It states: "The institution should refund 100 percent of the tuition

charge less a deposit fee, if written notification of cancellation is made prior to a well-published date that falls on or before the first day of class." Keating said students dropping courses will receive 100 percent refunds from Aug. 25-29.

Guidelines for minimum refunds are also addressed in the policy. Students will get 25 percent of the class fee if notification of withdrawal is made within a quarter of the academic period. Keating said that the week of Sept. 15-20 constitutes the quarter point of the semester.

The guideline also stipulates that institutions may set refunds on a sliding scale if the withdrawal is before the end of the 25 percent academic period. If students drop a

course between Sept. 28, they will be refunded 75 percent of the tuition. Students withdrawing between Sept. 9-15 will get 50 percent of the fee.

The old refund policy, Keating said, enabled the student to receive a full refund, but only until the fifteenth day of classes. He said the new policy will be "more messy, but the computer system will enable the Business and Registrar's offices to handle the change without many problems."

Keating said he thinks students will like the new policy because of the chance for refunds for an extended period. Another benefit will be the elimination of the \$3 transaction fee for adds and drops.

Yearbooks set for distribution

The 1980 Reveille is expected to arrive this morning. If arrival is as expected, distribution will start this afternoon in the Memorial Union and will continue through Wednesday.

Students who were enrolled in at least 12 credit hours a semester last year have already paid for the Reveille in last year's fees.

Students who cannot pick up their books in the union may pick them up in the Reveille office next week. The office is on the second floor of Martin Allen Hall.

Yearbooks can be mailed to those students who cannot pick up their yearbooks. The cost will be \$2.50 for postage and handling. Students must turn the address in to the Reveille office.

In previous years, the Reveille has been distributed during enrollment, but was late this year due to a yearbook plant error. There was a scheduling error made by the publishing company, Diane Ashens, 1980 yearbook editor, said.

"We were unhappy with the error and hated to disappoint the students by not having the yearbook ready for distribution sooner. This delay was in no way a reflection on the capabilities of the staff. All deadlines were met and the final deadline was made three weeks early," she said.

The theme for the book is "Reveille awakening to a different dawn."

"This theme was suitable for the year, because of the changes in the lifestyles of the students and also in the school itself," Mira Karlin, 1980 associate editor, said. "The book is more featured, it's more fun to read and it is written to appeal to all students. It fits the year and it fits FHS."

There are many changes in a yearbook from year to year, just as there are many changes in the school life in a year's time. The Reveille will reflect this, the editors said. The yearbook uses more color in layouts, and also utilizes special layouts for each section. Unlike past years, the cover of this yearbook has a vinyl coating to protect the book. On the cover is a bugle player at sunrise, which symbolizes the theme.

Two of the many feature stories deal with Homecoming and Oktoberfest. Other features deal with the Iranian crisis, the draft, married students and soap operas.

With the completion of one yearbook, the beginning of another starts. Pictures will be taken for the 1981 Reveille starting next week. All students who have appointments which they cannot keep should make arrangements to change the time or date. Alternate appointments can be made next week at 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the south lounge of the union. Photographers will be on campus Sept. 8-19, including Saturday morning, Sept. 13.

Missed payments force eventual collection

Skipping out on the payments of school loans may not be as easy as one might think.

Judy Schaffer, university accountant, said a student is given a nine-month grace period before he has to begin paying back his National Direct Student Loan. This is to allow the student to get financially situated, she said.

After the grace period, the former student is sent monthly statements and is expected to pay the amount due at the first of each month. This payment includes principal and interest for one month. The annual rate of interest at FHS is 3 percent.

If a payment is missed two months

in a row, the former student is sent a letter from the Business Office, reminding him he is delinquent on his payments, and requesting him to bring his account up-to-date. "We inform the former student that this is a legal responsibility and that unless payment is received, they are depriving other students of the chance to use that money," Schaffer said.

"The money used in these loans does not come from federal funds," Schaffer said. "It is money that has been borrowed by former students and repaid with interest."

Schaffer said most delinquents bring their accounts up to date after the first letter. However, if payment

is not received after the first letter, another letter is sent informing the delinquent that other action in collecting the unpaid amount shall be taken.

"This means that we will turn his account over to a collection agency," Schaffer said. "If the delinquent makes the effort to contact the Business Office and inform us of the reason why his payment is late or has not been made, we usually give him the benefit of the doubt," she said. "Some reasons given for non-payment are that the former student

is currently out of a job, changing jobs, relocating, starting a family, a member of his family is in the

hospital, or some other related reason.

"We don't have that bad a percentage of loans that are not paid back," Schaffer said. "Approximately 4.72 percent of the loans for the 1979-80 fiscal year were uncollectable, which means that the loan will remain unpaid."

Schaffer cited various reasons for this, including the delinquents' account being closed or the person had never been located.

When there is no response from the second letter, a third letter is sent to the delinquent by certified, registered mail.

This letter gives the delinquent until a specified date to bring his ac-

count up to date. If there still is no response, the account is turned over to one of two collection agencies, North American Credit Services Inc. or Credit Adjustments Co., Inc.

Once the account has been turned over to the collection agency, the delinquent cannot ask for a new account with FHS. "The account is out of our hands," Schaffer said.

A collection agency demands full

payment of the amount of the loan, while FHS only asks for the amount due to date, Schaffer said. By turning the account over to a collection agency, FHS loses 70 percent of the amount collected.

She said that so far this year 25-30 accounts had been turned over to the federal government from FHS. In this event, FHS will relinquish all rights to collect any of the amount still owed.

Anderson tells senate to be 'student voice'

"This is not the senate of the past," Student Body President Jim Anderson said last night at the first Student Senate meeting of the year. Anderson charged the senate to "be more than a club that meets on Thursday nights and become the voice of the student body."

Anderson's presidential report was the main business of the brief meeting. Anderson reported that he has succeeded in obtaining an additional four student representatives on campus committees. One seat is on the Financial Aids Committee, one is on the Scholarship Committee and two are on the Computer Advisory Board.

Appointments to the Memorial Union Programming Board and the Special Events and Student Organizations committees which were made last year were invalid, Anderson told the senate. He was not yet authorized to make the appointments, he said, and last year's senate was not authorized to ratify

them. The appointments have been resubmitted and will be voted on at next week's senate meeting.

Anderson said Fort Hays State's budget was discussed at the recent Board of Regents' meeting. Some cuts were made, he said, and more are expected when it is presented to the State Legislature.

All 33 members were present at the meeting, although there are still four seats to be filled. There are two general seats, one in humanities and one at large.

Bob Wilson, student body vice president, said the vacancies will be filled in the general election Sept. 17-18.

Anderson will make appointments to Student Government Association for the positions of secretary, treasurer and administrative assistant next week. Applications for those positions must be turned into the SGA office before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Greeks begin fall rush campaign

It's that time again — Fort Hays State Greeks are gearing up for their fall rush campaigns, beginning Sept. 6 for sororities and going on currently for fraternities.

Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, said sign-up for women interested in going through rush began yesterday in the Memorial Union and will continue through Tuesday.

Interested women will be invited to a picnic Wednesday in the Black and Gold Room of the union. "This meeting will explain what rush is for those girls not familiar with it and

also provide a supper and fun for them," Knoll said.

She said formal rush starts Sept. 6 with house parties. Sept. 8-9 there will be union parties and Sept. 11-12 are preferential parties. "The important date will be Sept. 13. By then the girls will know which sorority they want to sign with," Knoll said.

"Anyone can go through rush without feeling committed to a sorority. I would encourage the girls to go through just to meet people and have fun, if nothing else," she said.

Unlike the sororities, the fraternities have no formal rush. They have what is called an open rush. Herb Songer, associate dean of students, said, "Men interested in joining a fraternity can contact a house at any time. They also can contact me in this office."

Songer said there will be rush parties scheduled at various times by the fraternities throughout the first part of the semester. "My suggestion to interested students would be to get involved early in the houses if they have any interest at all," he said.

Five fraternities and four sororities are participating in rush. They range in size from 20-70 members.

The costs of living in a Greek house are comparable to the costs of living in a residence hall.

Controversy stems from sign-up

What was thought to be an apparent controversy between Greek members and resident hall residents has turned out to be a minor misunderstanding.

Some sorority members were upset when rush sign-up was outdoors yesterday instead of inside the residence halls where sign-up had been in previous years.

The problem stemmed from a breakdown in communication after a meeting between members of the Residence Hall Association, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. The meeting, held last September, was held to clear up differences between members of Greek organizations and residence hall members.

Shortly after that meeting, a gentlemen's agreement was made

between a head resident of a dormitory and the presidents of the IFC and the Panhellenic Council. The terms of the agreement said that rush sign-up would be held outside of the residence hall.

"It was brought out in the meeting that some girls in the residence halls resented rush sign-up in the residence halls for various reasons," Becky Rarig, former RHA president, said.

Rarig she felt that the meeting ended on a positive note.

"I believed we were making strong strides," she said. "We came out of the meeting with good feelings."

Rhonda VanKooten, Panhellenic president, believed there was misinformation when the new sorority

leaders and rush chairwomen were elected.

"Through an error, the new slate of sorority officers did not know about the agreement made last year," VanKooten said.

Brent Halderman, Agnew head resident, said he had not been contacted by any Greek organizations but felt that the sororities were welcome to have rush sign-up in Agnew Hall as long as an appointment was made.

VanKooten said that rush sign-up would be held outside today and Tuesday. "Come rain or shine."

"Personally, I'd like to sit down with members of IFC, RHA and Panhellenic Council, straighten everything out and set up good communication on all levels," she said.

Plan could end public TV

by Leslie Eikleberry
Feature Editor

In an effort to get state funding, the Kansas Public Television Board has agreed to study a proposal that would end plans to build a public television station in Hays.

Under the proposal, the Hays station, along with the stations in Garden City and Chanute, would be eliminated and a network of relay towers would be constructed.

"We feel that this proposal is the only one that will be funded by the Legislature," Jack Lemen, KPTB executive director, said.

Lemen said that if the proposal were enacted, it would cost approximately \$20 million over an 11-year span. The state would absorb the total cost. Under the old plan, it would have cost \$110 million in state and other funding to get the stations started.

Instead of stations, a set of repeater towers would be constructed in eight Kansas cities including Hays, Garden City, Colby and Pratt. These towers would receive transmissions from already existing stations in Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City, Mo. But Lemen said that he's not sure whether the transmissions will come from one particular station or a combination of the three.

Although the KPTB members feel that they are increasing the chances of receiving state funding with the proposal, local officials are not happy.

John Garwood, past Chairman of the Board of the Smoky Hills Public Television Corporation of Hays, expressed his disappointment in the KPTB's decision.

"I'm very disappointed," Garwood said. "We've put about three and a half years of work into this."

"When it was first proposed, we generated support in Hays and the surrounding area. We also raised about \$25,000. I'm afraid that

several thousand dollars of the state's money will be wasted if the station is written off," Garwood said.

Kenneth Gardner, general manager of the SHPTC, said that with the new plan, the public will be paying more and getting less. He explained that since the state would fund the whole sum of money, it would cost the taxpayers more. Also, since the programming would be transmitted from stations in the eastern part of the state, local programming would not be possible.

But Lemen said that once the new program is underway, a statewide committee will be formed to decide on programming. Several members will be chosen from western Kansas to give the people in the western half of the state some input into the programming.

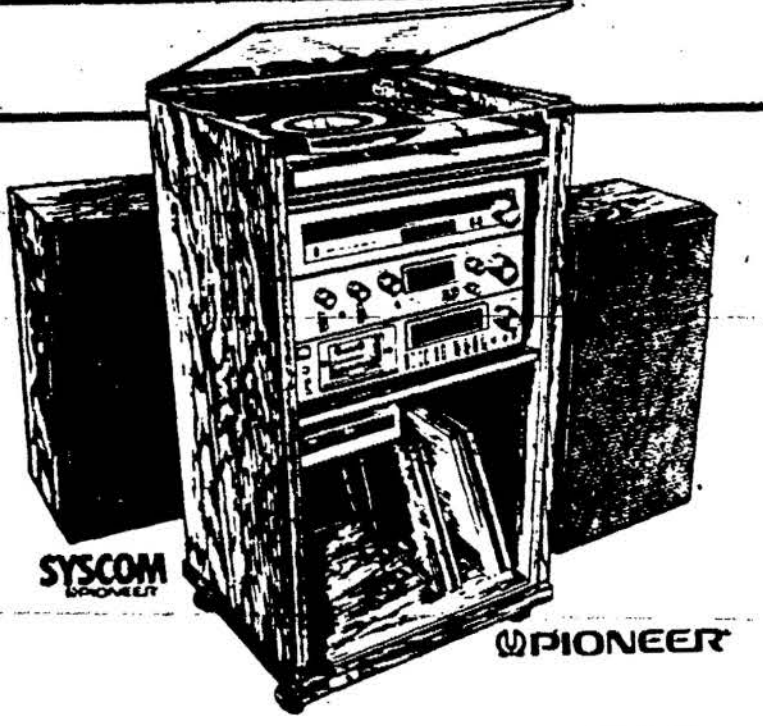
"Right now we're concerned with getting the hardware set up," Lemen said. "Once that is done, we will form a committee to decide on the

programming to be transmitted. This will give the people in the communities where the stations were cut, as well as others, input in programming selection."

As of now, the idea is just a proposal. A study on the feasibility and legal aspects of the plan will be made. Also, the committee will look into the money already spent in Hays and Garden City. Then, if the plan meets with committee approval, it will be sent to the Legislature for funding.

An alternate plan was drawn up by Gardner and the managers of the three operating stations. The plan is similar to the one the KPTB members are currently studying. It does, however, provide for the retention of the Hays station to represent western Kansas and provide locally originated programming.

The fate of the public television stations in Hays, Garden City and



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FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

What's Happening

AUG. 29	Last Day for 100 percent refund on classes. Master's or specialist's degree candidates declare intent to Graduate Office.
SEPT. 1	Labor Day — no classes, civil service holiday.
3	Tickets for Little River Band concert go on sale. noon, MUAB office, Memorial Union.
6	FHS Kickoff at Lewis Field Stadium — Wheatstock at 1 p.m., barbecue at 5 p.m. and football vs. Lincoln University at 7:30 p.m. McMIndes Welcome Dance, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Union.
7	Special Events Dinner Theater <i>Diary of Adam and Eve</i> , 6:30 p.m., Memorial Union

A chance to choose color

You've moved into your new residence hall room and discovered

the former resident had a liking for purple walls — which does not exactly match your orange carpet and bedspread. But if you have talent with a paint brush, you can easily remedy the situation.

Any residence hall student can change the color of his room by

ordering paint from the Housing Annex located in Agnew Hall. There is no charge if the room needs a new coat of paint; however, should the resident simply want to change color, he will be charged for the paint.

Anita Gilbert of the Housing Annex said base white paint is \$6.95 a gallon. Color is added and charged by the ounce. The price per ounce varies depending on the color used, she said.

Head residents may have a room repainted, also. Hallways and stairwells can be painted in the same manner.

Fort Notes transformed

Readers are not mistaken to notice a Fort Notes page with a new look — and an extended purpose.

This fall's Leader will make a special point to keep you updated on those events on the Fort Hays State calendar that affect you — in the same page 3 location.

To have your event in Fort Notes, just call the Leader at 628-5301. Deadlines for the page are Fridays before Tuesday editions and Tuesdays before Friday Leaders.

All events are subject to change without notice. If you are in doubt, contact the event's sponsor for more information.

What's Ahead

Seventh Cavalry to meet Tuesday

Seventh Cavalry will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Union.

Star Promenaders to begin lessons

The Fort Hays Star Promenaders will begin their fall square dance lessons Thursday. The lessons will be from 8-10 p.m. in Cunningham 122, and will be given by the club caller, Albert Braun, Victoria. All interested couples and singles are invited to attend.

Thanksgiving break dates changed

Thanksgiving break will begin Nov. 25 after evening classes and will continue through Nov. 30. Classes will resume Dec. 1. The dates given for the break in the fall class schedule were incorrect.

Catholic Campus Center picnic Sept. 7

The Catholic Campus Center will sponsor a Get Acquainted picnic for students and faculty at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 7 at 506 W. 6th.

Crisis Center to sponsor rape program

The Hays Rape Crisis Center will sponsor a program dealing with sexual assault at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the formal lounge at McMIndes Hall. The program will define rape and sexual assault, explain Kansas legal statutes and provide information about local programs. Several speakers and film presentations will be featured.

Old, new Tiger Paws to meet in union

All Tiger Paws members and persons interested in joining Tiger Paws should meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Sunset Lounge of the Memorial Union. If interested persons cannot make the meeting, they should contact Patti Hollern, chairman, at 625-7189, or the Memorial Union Activities Board office.

Center sets mass schedule

The Catholic Campus Center will offer Mass on Sundays at three different times and locations. They will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Ecumenical Chapel at 6th and Elm, 11 a.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Ballroom and at 6 p.m. in the Ecumenical Chapel.

Daily masses will be offered at 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday in the Catholic Campus Center's chapel at 504 W. 6th.

A student-led Bible study will be offered at 9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Catholic Campus Center.

The department of business administration granted \$100 academic scholarships to entering freshman business majors for the fall semester. They are: Janis M. Barnett, Morland; Lisa Ann Blake, Augusta; Mary Ellen Boley, Great Bend; Donna Marie Cassatt, Norton; John Kepka, Dorrance; Roxanne L. Knoll, Garden City; Sheila Koerperich, Hoxie; Sandy Lamia, Kanopolis; Michelle M. Pfeifer, Hill City; Rhonda Jean Reed, Salina; Darci Roberson, St. Francis; Cathy Roblyer, Topeka; Kristin M. Tripp, Salina; Bruce Wilson, Osborne; JoAnn Zimmerman, Quinter.

Losing weight all in mind

A Fort Hays State weight loss workshop will return this month to apply modified behavior to dieting.

Psychology of Weight Control will make a repeat performance in West 200 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sept. 5 and 9 a.m.-noon Sept. 6.

Course instructor Fran Joslin said a mid-July clinic taught students to "unlearn overeating habits and replace them with proper diet plans."

Students in the weekend clinic can enroll in one hour of undergraduate or graduate credit on the first day.

For more information, contact Joslin at 628-4401.

'One Man' shows in Davis

Until Sept. 19, the artistic efforts of Jim Hendershot, Hays graduate, will be in the limelight at Davis Hall.

Hendershot's *One Man Show* is a display of drawings and prints. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Texas theater to debut at dinnertime

The Special Events committee will sponsor a dinner theater as a preliminary offering of the Encore Series at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 7.

Encore to emphasize music

Special presentations of music, drama and dance will be brought to campus this year through the Encore series, a new addition of the Special Events program.

Dr. Bill Jellison, chairman of the Special Events Committee, said the

Special Events Committee has wanted to begin a program of this type for several years, but couldn't get the program organized. Jellison said, "It is a real step for us to get it organized this year."

"People will look at their whole year's schedule, and when they buy a season ticket to Encore, will have their money invested and will want to use it. They can save dollars," he said. "Our objective is to get people to look to FHS as a source of entertainment. We want to provide service and act as a cultural center for the people of Hays and western Kansas. We're really excited about Encore."

Dave Brown, Memorial Union program director, is vice chairman for the Encore program. "Dave is a new driving force for the program," Jellison said. "He's really very creative."

Brown said no other campus in

this part of the state has undertaken a program of such magnitude.

A committee of 15 will help Brown and Jellison coordinate the program. The committee is made up of students, faculty and administration.

The Encore schedule includes:

- Manhattan String Quartet — Oct. 6
- Jack Daniels Original Coronet Band — Oct. 25
- Mozart on Fifth — Feb. 4
- Yugoslavian Folk Ballet — March 7
- Charlie Byrd Trio — March 24
- Pippin — April 26

Jellison said that in order to gain community interest, a dinner theater will take place on Sept. 7 with a theater group to entertain the audience. At that time, he said more information on Encore will be presented.

Encore season tickets may be ordered at the FHS Student Service Center at the Memorial Union. The price is \$20 single and \$30 per couple.

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Editorials

Door closed for rush week

A brief but heated controversy between the McMIndes Hall governing board and representatives of the four campus sororities underscored a lingering problem facing Fort Hays State.

That problem is the perennial conflict between the Greek organizations and other campus living groups, especially students living in residence halls. While relations between these two groups are usually quite friendly, the natural rivalry between two different styles of living sometimes produces needless controversy and bitterness.

As the campus sororities began signing up women for the annual rush week, they found themselves confronted with a new McMIndes Hall policy prohibiting them from recruitment in the residence hall's lobbies.

The policy, enacted this year, prohibits anyone from soliciting in McMIndes without first receiving the permission of a committee made up of the housing director, head resident and the current hall council president.

Tempers flared before Panhellenic officials discovered the problem apparently stemmed from a communications breakdown: a "gentleman's agreement" not to solicit in McMIndes was made by Greek and residence hall officials last year, but not passed on to their successors.

The issue is bound to stir deep feelings. Some hall residents naturally resent the intrusion of a rival living group into their homes. At the same time, the Greeks resent being excluded, especially since several other organizations solicit in the halls.

Some hall residents feel that if the sororities are allowed to sign up women for formal rush, they will recruit student away from the residence hall. But the final decision is up to the students.

Since a basic purpose of a university is to expose students to the widest possible variety of experiences, it seems important that all organizations and living groups remain open and accessible. This includes allowing the Greeks to have rush sign-up tables in residence halls. Likewise, residence hall representatives should be allowed to solicit in the Greek houses.

Competition usually strengthens, rather than weakens. To close off "public" areas accomplishes little more than hard feelings.

the university Leader

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State newspaper, is published on Tuesday and Friday except during university holidays and examination periods. Offices are located in Martin Allen Hall, Hays, Kan., 67601. Telephone number is (913) 628-5301. Subscription rates are paid from student activity fees; mail subscription rates are \$10 per full semester. Second-class postage is paid at Hays, Kan. Publication identification number 759000.

Editor in chief: Mark Tallman
Senior Copy Editor: Gaye Coburn
Managing Editor: Ron Johnson

News Editor: Dave Williams
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Four Billion Number Ones?

Holistically, the US society is still wrapped up in egocentric values. The 1970s was termed the "me" decade. It was so coined because of the mass number of individuals who found themselves the number one priority in their lives.

Alleged experts predict the 1980s to be the decade of the "family". I must approach talking about this with a vast amount of skepticism, as we are nine months into the '80s and we are still living in the "me" era.

It's hard to understand whether this type of thinking and living is simply a fad or if it is here to stay. Television advertising, newspaper advertising and various other methods of selling people have obviously found the quickest way to the American individual — the ego.

This doesn't seem so difficult to understand until one realizes how minute he is in this world. Most of us attend Fort Hays State and are a mere 1/5,000th of the campus population.

It seems incredible, but let's not stop here. Each of us lives in Hays and are simply one in approximately 17,000. Taking it one step further, we realize that Hays is just a small portion of the near 2 million people in the state.

It would be nice to take a breather from this humbling experience, but perhaps this has been unsaid for too long.

Look at yourself, and stop and consider that there are over 250 million people in the United States with the same egocentric values as you possess. Taking it a final step, you are simply one in four billion in this world who believe in looking after number

one. Can there really be four billion number ones?

For centuries, people have considered these figures and have found a basic way to eliminate a feeling of insignificance. The method is to devote much of their time and belief in a diety or several dieties.

Primitive cultures have focused much of their religious worship in polytheistic avenues. The Greeks also felt that satisfying the several gods would curb this inner feeling of appealing to dieties.

Around the world, various nationalities also pursued diety worship; these in a monotheistic fashion. Some worship Buddha, some worship the words of Confucius and most Americans worship Yahweh, or God.

Think a Minute

Dave Williams

In each of these cultures, the necessity to offer one's intrinsic emotions and thanksgiving for his creation has been prevalent.

I must question whether or not this observance of a diety is in the past. Existentialism and agnosticism have become a way of life for many young people, recently. Of course, this existed before, but only recently have these two terms become widely known.

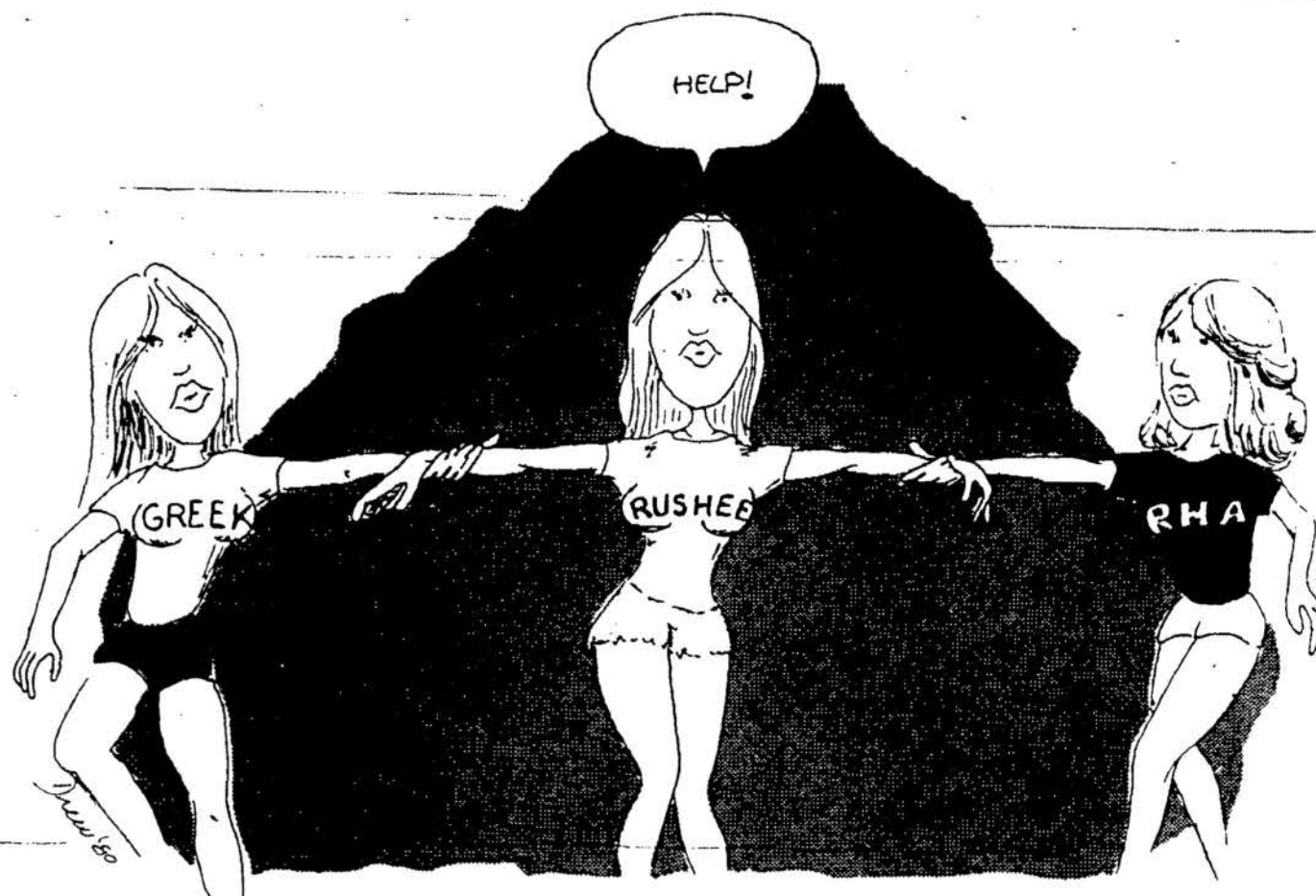
Many of the principles of which we have been taught have taken a back seat to temporary and immediate pleasures and gratifications. This, in effect, is the "me" syndrome.

This, I am sure, is coming off as a very heavy article and one which is acting as a judgemental column — but it's not. The point I am trying to get across is that, by the time many of us reach college, we get wrapped up in ourselves and our learning, leaving little time for other people and things such as religion.

For a minute, I would like to appeal to the audience which is Christian. One of the fundamental teachings in all denominations is to treat your brother as yourself. This is one of the primary rules that I have violated and I know of several other people who have also done this.

This teaching was not totally based on the worship and following the teachings of God, but it was also designed for our own benefit.

Opinions



Not Just 'Susie Sororities'

The following announcement was paid for by my conscience.

Attention, freshmen and transfer women:

Formal rush sign-up is going on right now. Due to the overwhelming generosity of the Residence Hall Association, sign-up tables are set up by Custer Bridge, the tennis courts and the Memorial Union. Sign-up will continue through today and next Tuesday. If you have any sense, and I trust my readers are intelligent, you'll finish reading this column and then run over to one of those tables and sign up for rush week. It's an experience you don't want to miss.

Freshmen men and anyone else feel free to

continue reading, especially you GDIs. This column is one you don't want to miss.

Yesterday, I met one of those Greek types on campus. I'm sure you've seen her, too. Tilted nose, 1 1/2 degrees north, perfect makeup, \$30 haircut, a gold lavelier, and Greek letters plastered over all her clothing; wearing some ridiculous pin perched above her left breast. After classes, she was escorted home by her mail counterpart in Adidas and an Izod sweater, he too wearing a pin of similar design.

There, now that I've destroyed my whole race in one paragraph, I have a confession to make. I am a Greek, and I'm damn proud to be one. I know, it's hard to believe. I live in faded Levis and denim shirts. My haircuts cost \$5 and my nose is the result of a horseback riding accident instead of a Greek initiation ritual.

When I first moved into the sorority house, I tied my horse to the front porch — much to

Just Griff

Cindy Griffith's

our housemother's dismay — dumped my saddle in the formal living room, and ceremoniously carried my stinky sweatsocks and dirty tennies (JC Penny specials) up to my room. Seconds later I found out that my other sisters weren't perfect "Susie Sororities," either. One belched constantly and the other was 10 pounds overweight. But other than that, I'd found a super group of women to spend the next four years of college with.

The "Susie Sorority" image placed on the Fort Hays State Greek woman is both sad and unfortunate. We're not any different than dorm dwellers except that we've chosen a college lifestyle other than the residence hall. Granted, Greek life isn't for everyone. It takes time, energy and a commitment. But the rewards and benefits, both social and scholastic, that I've received in the last four years clearly outweigh the sacrifices.

To all my residence hall friends, I say "Congratulations." If residence hall life is your choice, fine. I lived in McMIndes Hall my freshman year and enjoyed it.

But after preferential party during formal rush week, I knew that I was hooked on this alternative lifestyle of the Greek community — my checkbook included.

What I'm saying is don't knock us until you've been through formal rush. Sign up! It's a week full of parties and fun. Then if you feel it's not for you, fine.

But don't criticize us. You're not perfect either.

Men, you should also check out the fraternities on campus. They, too, have a lot to offer.

Last fall, Sept. 12, to be exact, Panhellenic Interfraternity Council and RHA members met in an attempt to achieve better relations between the two groups.

It was agreed upon that Panhellenic would not set up rush tables in McMIndes and Agnew hall lobbies, since it was an invasion of their living area. Evidently it was lost in the Panhellenic minutes, as no one seemed to remember anything about it this spring. We were later reminded of this and corrected the situation, setting up our tables, by Custer bridge and the tennis courts, despite rain and low-flying birds. For that misunderstanding and lack of communication I'm sure Panhellenic apologizes.

However, it angers me and several of my sisters from the four other sororities, that rush continues to be badmouthed to women in McMIndes and Agnew hall by the same organization that was supposedly ready to promote on-campus living as opposed to off-campus or apartment living.

Some people were badmouthing rush, even to the extent of spreading rumors like, "You have to date a fraternity man to go through rush," or, "If you go through their initiation rituals, you'll break out in permanent hives and boils."

I'm not accusing anyone, but you rumor starters know who you are.

RHA said we were invading their living area as the reason for our setting our tables elsewhere. What are they afraid of? That we'll kidnap the freshmen walking by? Burn Greek letters into their foreheads and brainwash them into babbling idiots? We don't put down residence hall living at our rush parties, we just show rushes our lifestyle. They are the ones who make the final decision.

Freshmen and transfer students, don't be swayed by stories of those terrible Greeks. Sign up for rush and decide for yourself. Many students have found that joining a sorority or fraternity is an enjoyable and rewarding college experience. I did. I hope you will too!

Review

Collegiate comedy aims low; scores medium

Every so often, a movie comes along that makes you wonder why anyone bothered to shoot it. It's more understandable when a picture plainly fails for whatever reason — acting, writing or directing. But some films aim so low, failure is out of the question. Of course, so is artistic integrity.

Such a film is *Caddyshack*, now playing at the Mall Cinema. I can think of only two reasons why this movie was conceived, shot and released. One is to satisfy that perverse and tasteless need for off-color humor that runs deep through our society. The other is to provide a sizable number of stage and screen talents with some easy work — very easy. *Caddyshack* is a study in mediocrity.

I'm being careful not to label the show "bad," because it isn't a total write-off. You just can't combine comics like Bill Murray and Rodney Dangerfield, an effects wizard like John Star Wars Dykstra, a musician like Kenny Loggins and a director like John Landis without something

good happening. But rather than turn to single-minded good fun like *Animal House*, the classic of collegiate humor, *Caddyshack* tries to infuse a simplistic good-versus-evil moral that bombs badly.

What passes for a plot takes place in a not-very-exclusive country club. A handful of lower-class town kids hold down jobs cad-

'Caddyshack'

Mark Tallman

dying, bartending and busing tables, for the community's naturally hateful upper class. But rather than exploit the usually noble poor versus rotten rich, the story degenerates into a choice between the snobish, uptight materialism of a crooked judge, played by Ted Knight, or the mellow, laid-

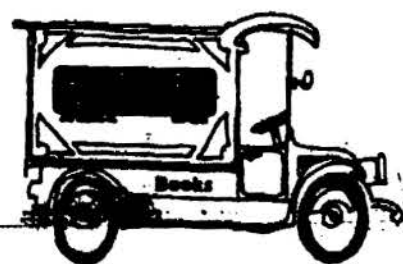
back hedonism of a rich ner-do-well, played by Chevy Chase.

Chase continues to be the most overrated comedian in America, contributing little to the movie beyond his winning smile and breezy charm. Knight has not progressed beyond Ted Baxter probably never will. The real stars of the show are Dangerfield, who finally gets some respect as a filthy rich cut-up armed with an endless string of potent one-liners, and Murray, playing a deranged groundskeeper who spends the show in a pitched war with a gopher while dreaming of glory on the greens.

Caddyshack is a completely tasteless show running on sophomoric gags and misguided attempts at moralizing. It certainly has its moments — a sidesplitting swimming pool scene and the undomitable Murray.

Miss *Caddyshack* and you haven't missed much. But taking it in is not a total waste either.

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ASK endorses budget

The Associated Students of Kansas have endorsed several items in the Board of Regents' 1981-1982 budget as priority student funding items, although the association's complete lobbying platform will not be adopted until the fall Legislative Assembly, Oct. 3-4 in Manhattan.

ASK Executive Director Bob Bingham announced the priorities at a meeting with the staff of Gov. John Carlin, Aug. 27 in Topeka.

The list is headed by requests for an 8.1 percent increase in student wages, 100-percent fee waivers for graduate teaching assistants and additional state rental payments for non-student use of student unions.

The official 1981 lobbying platform the association will take to the legislative session will be approved at the fall Legislative Assembly at Kansas State University.

Students interested in applying for selection as an assembly delegate should contact Mark Tallman, ASK campus director, through the Student Government Association office.

The Regents' university budget items supported by ASK are:

• **Student salaries.** ASK supports increasing student salaries by 8.1 percent. It would cost the state an additional \$419,100 per year to pay the higher wage without cutting jobs or hours.

• **Full graduate fee waivers.** ASK supports waiving all tuition charges for graduate teaching assistants, at a cost of \$211,045.

• **Student union rental.** After directing the Board of Regents to develop a uniform plan for reimbursing student union operations for use by faculty and administration based on fair market value, the Legislature last year voted to pay only half that amount. ASK supports doubling that yearly payment to the original fair market value, at a cost of \$198,292.

• **Student financial aid administration.** ASK supports an upgrading of financial aid offices throughout the Regents' system at a cost of \$230,000.

• **State scholarship program expansion.** This proposal would add \$50,000 to the state scholarship program for Kansas students.

• **University for Man.** ASK supports

funding another position for Kansas State's community-based outreach program, at a cost of \$18,280.

• **Handicapped students accessibility.** The Regents are seeking \$1,820,140 for remodeling work at the state universities to assure program accessibility for handicapped students, as required by Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

• **Faculty salaries.** ASK supports 10-percent merit increases for faculty members, as well as a 2-percent increase for upgraded benefits at a total cost of \$14,940,296.9.

• **Regents staff salaries.** ASK supports the same percentage increase for the Regents staff as for faculty, costing \$484,511.

"Approval of many of these finance issues are necessary to retain the fine quality education process which we currently enjoy here in Kansas," Bingham said. "With inflation eating away at real purchasing power and tuition and educational costs on the rise, these requests will only satisfy the minimal needs of the student attending the Regents' institutions."

Clark leads Libertarian party

The list of 1980 presidential candidates includes politicians from two major parties and an off-shoot — Democrat Jimmy Carter, Republican Ronald Reagan and Independent John Anderson.

But when the number of presidential hopefuls is extended, that means Ed Clark is in the running too.

Clark, representative of the Libertarian party, has been following the pathway of third-party challengers — taking advantage of dissent caused by the Carter and Reagan nominations.

Clark's party, composed primarily of younger voters particularly from California, takes a stand against government intervention and spending in both foreign and domestic affairs.

Libertarian support upholds legalized marijuana and abortion as well.

Ed Crane, director of communications for the National Clark Campaign, said, "We are aiming mainly for the young people, and we expect to get several million votes this fall. We will be on the ballot in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. "We are running to win," he said.

But to do that, the party must overcome financial difficulty.

"Right now," Tom Palmer, assistant communication director, said, "we're getting about \$12,000 a day." Clark has been featured on network evening news programs and his campaign has gained popularity elsewhere in the media.

Endowment looks ahead to telefund

The Fort Hays State Endowment Association's October telefund is just around the corner.

FHS students, faculty and staff will be calling for contributions from new and past donors.

Endowment officials said this year's telefund will allow area businesses to match collected dollars with material support.

Target areas for the funds are the university's enrichment program and general academic financial support.

A Southwestern Bell seminar on telephone fund-collection allowed advice from national and regional telephone drives to be applied to the FHS fund raiser.

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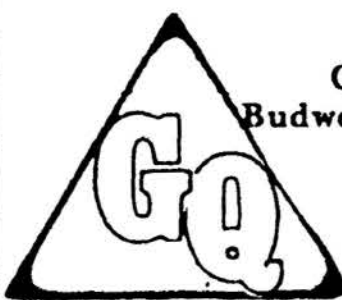
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Festival picks Jackson song

This time Joe Jackson made it. Over the past three years, Jackson has entered an original song in the American Song Festival in Hollywood, only to face disappointment. This year, his song, *Love and Little Lies* was selected among the top 25 from over 7,000 other entries from the United States and Canada. Entries in the American Song Festival are judged on excellence in creative writing, originality, technical skill and talent in composition. All entrants must be amateurs. The top 50 songs will be sent to publishers, recording studios and recording artists across the nation. There they will be on file, waiting to be discovered. If someone wants to publish Jackson's song, they will contact him to discuss a contract.

Jackson first began writing poems and lyrics in junior high school, he said. He became interested in a regular English class when the class was required to write poetry. After learning more about and becoming interested in music, he decided to try his hand at putting the words to music.

Very often people write from past experience, and that is why Jackson wrote his top 25 song in 1978. *Love and Little Lies* tells of a couple who tell themselves things that aren't true, but that they wish were.

Jackson said his inspiration comes from personal events and the way he feels about things. His inspiration for this particular song came when he said something to his girlfriend one night to make her feel better, and realized later he really didn't mean it, he said. He wrote the song when he thought about it later.

Jackson is a junior from Ellsworth majoring in music education, specializing in studio recording. Jackson learned about the American Song Festival from *Song Writer* magazine. "After you enter it once, they just automatically keep sending you information each year," he said.

The entry fee is \$8.95 per song, per section. The songs can be about

any topic and can be entered in any number of sections, including gospel, rock and country-western.

Jackson advises others to "keep writing no matter what."

"If you're really interested and believe in your song, go ahead and

enter the festival," Jackson said. "Keep entering. You never know when you might hit it big."

Jackson plans to continue writing. "I'll keep writing each year until I become famous or run out of money," he said.

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Noteworthy notes

Songwriter Joey Jackson, Ellsworth sophomore, finds his composition efforts worthwhile — at least enough to continue his music career. Jackson's *Love and Little Lies* was one of 25 national winners in the American Song Festival.

Photo by Charlie Riedel

Name changes

Store makes facelift

Memorial Union Bookstore opened its doors for the fall semester with several improvements and changes. Most notable of these were a change in management and a change in the store's name.

The bookstore, which belongs to the Follett's Corp. chain of stores, underwent the name change last summer.

Last year, under the management of Paula Murphy, the store was known as the Trading Post. The decision to change to the Memorial Union Bookstore was made by the current manager, Bob Somers, and the new zone manager. The change is intended to emphasize the Memorial Union Bookstore's position as official bookstore for Fort Hays State, Somers said.

Somers said. With the new and improved changes in personnel, organization and management, we are ready to work with the faculty

and students.

We want to cooperate with our customers.

Somers, from Champaign, Ill., brings five years business experience

to FHS. At Champaign, he served as manager of Follett's Bookstore at the University of Illinois.

Memorial Union Bookstore's hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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Chance for freedom

Students test religion within campus realm

by Joni Huxton
Senior Staff Writer

College and freedom — for some the words are almost synonymous. But college means studying, exams, financial problems and numerous demands for decisions. Freedom means none of these.

However, college also means the chance to explore and, for some, this exploration may be in the area of religion.

"It's good for college students to allow themselves to explore into other religions and beliefs," Dave Lyon, Ecumenical Campus Center chaplain, said in this way they can also discover more about their own.

"The students of today are deeply interested in religion," Lyon said. These are the ones who attend services every Sunday and are very loyal. There are those who attend only the special events, such as

speakers; and yet another group comes to nothing, but are no less religious than those who do.

"I've talked with many students who never attend the weekly services, yet they feel as strongly toward religion as the students who do attend. They just don't feel the need for community worship," Lyon said there was a time when the needs of the students for religion were quite different than those of today.

"A decade ago, students' interests in religion took a different form than those of today," Lyon said. "They were more interested in Hinduism, Zen Buddhism and other variations of the religious experience."

"Today students seem more comfortable with the traditional liturgy. They've come home to the western roots of Christianity and are more

aware of their own religious and cultural beliefs." He admitted, however, that for the most part these students come to the university with the strong interests already present.

"Probably the majority of the students who are most active in religious functions are those who were brought up in religious homes," Lyon said. "So for them, college is merely an extension of their traditional upbringing."

"Of course, there are those who come to the activities who haven't been in years, but a lot of these are attending with a friend — usually of the opposite sex."

Lyon said that, on the whole, only a handful of students are actually converted during their college years. In fact, conversion does not even appear to be a primary motive.

"Stability, I would guess, is what is being searched for most by college students," he said. "I've talked to a lot of freshmen and upperclassmen, too, who find the adjustment to college life very difficult, especially if they have close family ties."

"Involvement in religious organizations is one of the ways to dissolve these wayward feelings. It provides them with a more climatized and comfortable atmosphere. Those feeling adrift see the church as a form of stability," Lyon said.

Many of these same thoughts were echoed by the Rev. Bill Ripley of the Baptist Student Center.

"There has always been a strong interest in religion among the college students," Ripley said. "College provides them with an excellent chance to interact with other faiths and even experience the non-traditional ways, which they may not have had the freedom to do

before. Of course, there is still some amount of parental pressure, but the freedom of choice is there."

As for what the students want out of religion, Ripley said he feels even

proach. We call it positive Christianity," Ripley said.

"What this centers on is the love ethic as Jesus presented it; that is, loving one another with a more

those of other religions about what the Catholic faith involves," Reinert said. "Many changes have occurred within the Catholic church which many people are not yet aware of."

Your reaction to your religion

The Leader wants your input on student religion. To voice your views, put down your answers to these questions — and send or deliver them to the Leader, Martin Allen Hall.

About yourself:

Your age and sex
Your religious preference

About your religion:

Do you consider yourself to be a religious person?
What turns you on and turns you off about religion?
Does student interest in religion fade as students grow older?
How many students do you feel have converted to a religion during their FHS years?
Do you attend church in Hays? Do you or did you at home?

the students do not know that answer.

"It appears to me to be a quest for inner certainty in a very uncertain world," he said. "They want what everyone else wants — an easy answer to very difficult situations. But there are no easy answers. Even religion does not provide these."

What is provided is guidance and a new approach to the teachings of Christianity.

"In the past, the approach taken toward informing people of religious teachings was to scare them with the heaven and hell theory. Today, we go about it with a more positive ap-

proach. We call it positive Christianity," Ripley said.

"What this centers on is the love ethic as Jesus presented it; that is, loving one another with a more

realistic approach to life's problems," he said. "This is the ideal we strive for, and without it, we have very little to measure our lives with."

Ripley said he feels the negative approach taken in the past has been a big hindrance to the new way of teaching.

"We offer our services to the entire university community," Reinert said. "Our special programs, and other social activities, both of which are designed to maintain a level of faith throughout the school year, are open to all."

He also pointed out that a 10-session course is being offered beginning Sept. 17, which will provide information concerning beliefs, practices and teachings of the Catholic faith.

"The course is designed to inform

The changes, which were a result of what Reinert referred to as the Ecumenical Movement, included a more open attitude and acceptance of people from another faith. "Since these changes have been made, the people of the Catholic faith are more settled; they've experienced a change in mentality. They are more open and understanding of other faiths."

And, as Reinert said, this openness is offered to all.

"A lot of our new members come to us in search of a sense of purpose or meaning. They are seeking God as a means of peace and strength," he said. "Once they have maintained a comfortable relationship with God, they find it easier, in turn, to reach out to others and spread their faith. And isn't that what freedom is all about?"

Water, state funds make grass green

by Annette Munson
Senior Staff Writer

Vibrant, blooming flowers, bright green grass and a new irrigation system are adding a touch of class and beauty to the Fort Hays State campus, and the cost of these renovations will be equally pleasing to student pocketbooks.

All of the money needed to implement these renovations has been provided by state-tax allocated funds. Brien Murray, director of the physical plant and planning, said the recent student activity fee increase had no effect on the amount of funds he received this year. "None of the cost for this project is being paid from students' tuition; this is in no relation at all to the fee increase," Murray said. "We didn't have problems in getting the necessary funds from the State Legislature, and we

have received increases in funding within the last year."

Murray said he received \$15,000 in allocations for the equipment needed for the irrigation system, along with \$2,000 to cover the cost of the new grass and fertilizer.


"We decided to install a new irrigation system because the main quadrangle, (the area between the Memorial Union and Picken Hall and the area from Sheridan Coliseum to Rarick Hall), could in no way hold bluegrass or cool-season grass. The old grass looked pretty shabby," Murray said.

Two new water wells on the main campus have been installed to improve water circulation to the main pipeline in front of Sheridan Coliseum. Two additional underground pipes to which the sprinklers are connected have also been installed. To enhance the beauty of the campus lawns, new bluegrass and fescue grass has been planted, after which a special rye grass was seeded to protect the existing grass.

The renovation began in fall 1978 with the main quadrangle being completed last spring. "We're still in the process of completing the work," Murray said, "and it's being done in stages. The irrigation system was completed first. We've got the main section of grass already in, and we reseed portions as we go along."


Future plans for the grounds crew, include more landscaping and planting trees and flowers. This spring new trees will be planted around Sheridan Coliseum and new stone posts and chain guards will be installed. "Our biggest problem is students damaging the landscape by beating paths through the grass," Murray said.

The efforts of the grounds crew, along with the monetary assistance from the State Legislature, seem to be paying off. "We've received many favorable comments from people both on and off campus," Murray said. "I think FHS can hold its own with any other campus."




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Find allocations adequate.

New coaches approve athletic budget

by Doug Carder
Sports Writer

Fort Hays State's athletic budget has been met with enthusiasm by new non-revenue coaching staff members. Coaches Joe Fisher, Tonya Dempsey, Jim Gilstrap, Mark Giese and Vern Henricks have expressed their support for Bobby Thompson's recent cuts in the budget.

Joe Fisher assumed the cross-country coaching position vacated by Alex Francis. Fisher previously coached at Costa Mesa High School in Huntington Beach, Calif., before coming to FHS.

Fisher said the team was warned of the budget cut by Francis and is prepared to start the season without hesitation.

"Francis told the team about the

cut and I'm confident the cut is not going to affect the team," he said.

Tonya Dempsey, a recent graduate of Southern Illinois University, will replace associate Athletic Director Nancy Popp as the women's cross country and track coach.

Dempsey said her knowledge of athletic budgets is limited and she will be experiencing a new challenge in her first year as a head coach.

"I just graduated from college, so this will be my first experience with an athletic budget," she said. "I know everyone has to tighten the belt and buckle down to cut costs."

Track expenses were cut from \$11,000 to \$7,200.

Jim Gilstrap will replace Barry Allen as the new wrestling coach. Gilstrap has coached at Edinboro

State, Case Western Reserve, Culver Military Academy, Illinois State, Kansas State and Western Michigan universities.

Gilstrap said the budget was well planned and was adequate to fulfill the team's needs.

"It's not the size of your budget that's important, it's what's taken out of that budget," he said. "A larger budget could be inadequate because of the things taken out of it."

Gilstrap said the cuts will not discourage the team's performance.

"We do not have to pay extra expenses in our budget that some schools pay. Therefore, our team can be assured that its needs to compete will be fulfilled. FHS' budget was designed with this thought in mind."

Gilstrap also said FHS' athletic budget was planned with more efficiency than those at universities with which he has been previously associated.

The wrestling budget received a cut from \$3,100 to \$2,100.

The men's and women's gymnastics coaching position will be filled by Dr. Mark Giese. He replaces former Associate-Athletic Director Ed McNeil. Giese is a graduate of FHS.

Giese said he took the coaching job with Thompson's athletic budget in mind, and he is prepared to operate under it.

"I was fully aware of Thompson's budget when I took this coaching position and I find the budget to be adequate," he said.

Gymnastics received a \$200 cut, from \$2,300 to \$2,100.

Vern Henricks will begin his second year as Tiger baseball coach. He will start his first year as head coach, replacing former Athletic Director Phil Wilson.

Henricks feels hard work by his coaching staff will make up for a loss in expenses.

"Every coach is going to have to work hard in recruiting areas and other aspects of the game to make up for budget cuts," he said. "I'm going to work very hard and with a great deal of enthusiasm to make our team successful."

The number of players planning to try out for the baseball team was not hurt by the budget cut, increasing from 45 to 60.

"Our players are enthusiastic about the baseball program at FHS because of our performance last year. These kids are here to play baseball because none of them are receiving any scholarship money," he said. "Coach Silas and I are young coaches and can relate to the players' needs. The budget is not going to affect a player's performance because money will not make a difference on how he performs."

The number of games played by the baseball team did not suffer any major cuts. Henricks said the team has 40 games scheduled, excluding tournament play.

"The only change in scheduling is the restriction of the number of games that can be played," he said. "Before, there was not a restriction on the number of games a coach could schedule. We are going to work hard with the players this year, and we hope we can get into some good post-season tournaments."

The most substantial budget cut was suffered by the baseball team. The team was cut from \$6,400 to \$2,400.

Thompson said the athletic budget is flexible and is open to changes as the year progresses.

"The budget is not engraved in granite," he said. "It is open to changes as the year progresses. I'm going to take a wait-and-see attitude about the budget, because I'm not certain what changes will be necessary until later in the year."

Extra Points

P.E. Club to meet Tuesday

The Physical Education Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in the main HPERA Office. Active members and interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Men's tennis team to meet Tuesday

Anyone interested in playing men's varsity tennis should meet with Molly Smith, men's and women's varsity tennis coach, at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the campus tennis courts.

Fall baseball practice to open

The first team practice for the varsity baseball team will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Larks Park.

'Kickoff' barbecue approaches

The Fifth Annual "Kickoff" barbecue and entertainment program is set for Sept. 6, prior to the Tiger football team's season opener against Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo. Activities initiate at 5 p.m. in front of Lewis Field Stadium, with the kickoff following at 7:30 p.m.

Intramural starting dates announced

Entries are due today for coed softball. Play starts at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Entries are due next week for men's touch football and women's flag football. Both open action on Sept. 8 with the women's activity starting at 4:30 p.m. and the men beginning at 5:30 p.m.

All intramural and flag football captains or managers should meet at 7 p.m., Sept. 4 in the Intramural Office, Cunningham 139Q.

Men's singles horseshoes entries are due Sept. 2. Play initiates that day at 4:30 p.m.

Men's doubles horseshoes entries are due the next day with Wednesday's action also beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Men's intramural singles tennis entries are due Sept. 2 with matches starting that day at 6:30 p.m.

Intramural Council members will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 4 in the Intramural Office, Cunningham 139Q.

Anyone interested in being an intramural sports official should contact the Intramural Office at 628-4373.

Dempsey seeks Tigerette thinclads

The women's cross-country team is looking for at least two more women to run.

Tonya Dempsey, head track and cross country coach, said those who are out will go to meets and run as individuals if a team is not fielded. "I want to encourage any women even slightly interested in running to come and see me," Dempsey said. "We would like to go to meets as a team and compete as a team. After all, that's what it is all about."

Any women interested in cross country are asked to contact Dempsey in the HPERA complex or call 628-4420.

Coliseum policy changes begin; student ID required for use

A stricter policy has been instituted at the HPERA complex.

Dr. Don Fuertges, HPERA department chairman, said a student ID or fee card is required when using the facilities. Students currently enrolled may use the building anytime it is open. However, priority will be given to classes, athletics, organized student intramurals and organized recreational activities.

The southeast and southwest doors of the intramural and recreational areas will be open from 6-10 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

Guidelines and rules for facility users

1. Facilities, indoor and outdoor, will be open only for authorized use.
2. Use is a privilege, and failure to follow rules or directions of supervisor may result in privilege revocation.

3. Faculty and staff must have facility use cards and students must have current ID cards.

4. Children under the age of 16 must be accompanied by a parent and must remain with that individual in the use area.

5. All persons, no matter what age, are expected to be responsible citizens while using FHS facilities.

6. All guest tickets, which cost \$2, must be purchased during office hours, Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m., and guests must be accompanied by an authorized person.

7. No competitive teams, instructional activities or parties will be conducted in the facility without special permission. Special times can be reserved for these activities.

8. No glass bottles of any type are allowed in locker areas, pool or any activity areas.

9. No alcohol or smoking is allowed in the building.

The HPERA complex will be closed at 5 p.m. today for the Labor Day Weekend. It will reopen at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Founder McNeil leaves gymnastics after 'unparalleled' success

by Dana Meyer
Copy Editor

"The wheels of progress turn slowly, but they keep turning." This is the philosophy that founded the Fort Hays State gymnastics program, established it as a national leader, and kept it thriving as programs at other universities folded.

Gymnastics at FHS began 24 years ago with a man named Ed McNeil. The man and the sport grew synonymously, both achieving success and national recognition. Gymnastics at FHS will continue this fall, but as coach, McNeil will not.

Because of a heart condition, the

58-year-old McNeil has given up his coaching duties. He will serve in an administrative capacity as Associate Athletic Director. He will also maintain his teaching position as professor of physical education.

"I hated to give up coaching," McNeil said. "But it was probably best for me. The road trips are long and hard and there's a lot of stress in coaching."

"When we were out there performing, Coach would get all hyper. He would sweat and move around like he was out there with us," Dave Ross, Salina senior, recalled. "After we performed, he would come up

and shake our hands for 25 minutes until he realized someone else on the team was giving their performance; then he would rush over to watch them."

Ross was recruited by McNeil as an all-around competitor four years ago. "I could talk about Ed all night," Ross said. "He's just a super coach and he's done more for gymnastics in Kansas than anybody."

McNeil's list of accomplishments is impressive. He came to FHS in the fall of 1957 as an assistant football coach and gymnastics coach. Shortly after organizing the FHS program, McNeil founded the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, became its first president and was of the first two national meets at FHS.

Since the early days of his career, McNeil has been a past president and vice president of the NAIA Gymnastics Coaches Association, a member of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and American Football Coaches Association. McNeil has also served on the United States Olympic Committee, and in 1976, was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame.

Mark Giese, a former FHS All-American gymnast, and McNeil's current replacement, was present at the induction ceremonies. "It was a very emotional thing. I was crying and ran off upstairs," Giese recalled. "I think it wasn't until that moment that people realized the tremendous contribution that man had made."

McNeil recruited Giese at the first NAIA meet in 1964. Giese came down to the meet with a Bismark, S.D. team as a trampolene jumper.

"Coach McNeil talked with me about attending FHS, showed me a full-page spread about the team in the University Leader and asked me to come down. It sounded like a pretty good deal, so I came that fall," Giese said.

Giese went on to develop into one of the FHS all-time greats and gymnastics as a sport changed. McNeil witnessed it all.

When he first started coaching, gymnastics was a six-event competition including tumbling, flying rings, side horse, parallel bars, high bar, floor exercise and trampoline.

Over the years, several rules concerning entry of players, number of players on a squad, and the event themselves underwent change. Trampoline was omitted and long horse and vaulting were added.

McNeil said the quality of the gymnasts themselves has even changed. "They have greatly improved, both skillwise and physically."

McNeil attributes the improved quality of participants to the in-

crease in the number of college coaches who are recruiting.

"If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't have a career now. He's made a life for me," Ross said. "Ed has been like a father to me. Maybe not physically, but as far as I'm concerned, in my heart, he's my dad."

Another aspect of successful coaching is motivation, according to McNeil. "You have to study each player and try to motivate each to reach his individual potential," McNeil said.

As a coach, McNeil motivated his players by developing emotional ties with each, installing personal pride and being a strong disciplinarian. McNeil's "secret" to coaching,

field," McNeil said. "That's what a university is really for."

Physical education graduates of the past have gotten some good jobs, he said. Last spring, six high schools called McNeil wanting coaches. "I didn't have a single senior I could offer them."

McNeil is pleased that his replacement is a FHS graduate. "Mark was one of my finest gymnasts and a very successful high school coach. I'm sure the program is in good hands."

Ross said the FHS team is excited about having Giese as a coach. "He's like I imagine McNeil was 30 years ago. He's enthusiastic, a leader and I think he'll make a name for himself at FHS."

Ross described Giese's manner of coaching as "very scientific. He breaks our tricks down and analyzes them. He can tell us what we're doing wrong and how to improve. Better than that, he can show us."

Ross said Giese, who is 37, married and has children, "acts 18."

"He hops up on the equipment and outdoes us. He's a little rusty, but he's still damn good," Ross said.

As the new FHS gymnastics coach, Giese said he intends to implement lessons he learned 12 years ago as an athlete under McNeil's guidance.

"He taught me a lot about growing up," Giese said. "And one of the things he taught me was that you can get what you want if you go about it the right way."

"I intend to go slowly and keep the program going," Giese said.

"This could be one of the finest teams ever," McNeil said, returning to the eight returning performers on this year's talent-laden squad. "I sure hated to give it up. You bet it was a hard thing to do."

McNeil won't leave the gymnastics scene completely. In fact, he readily admits to stopping by the gymnastics room daily to watch the team work out.

"It's a hard habit to break after 23 years," McNeil said. "There's nothing more fun to watch than a good gymnast working out. I'm going to miss it."



Founder finished

Photo by Charlie Ruedel

Former coach Ed McNeil, who founded Fort Hays State men's gymnastics 23 years ago, has assumed the full-time duties of Associate Athletic Director. His replacement, Mark Giese, is one of his former FHS all-American gymnasts.

'It's a hard habit to break after 23 years. There's nothing more fun to watch than a good gymnast working out. I'm going to miss it.'

creased difficulty of performing the sport, which, in turn, is a result of the increased awareness of the sport through television and Olympic competition.

"It's an individual sport that takes a lot of strength, agility, flexibility and quickness," McNeil said. "I found most gymnasts to be dedicated athletes, easy to work with, who always have lots of fun."

Ross remembers McNeil's practices as hard workouts. "Coach would stress routines. He'd tell us, 'If you can't hit a set in practice, you can't expect to hit one in a meet. Tricks don't do it, only routines score for the team.'"

Giese also remembered McNeil placing importance on practicing an entire routine. "Coach McNeil's forte was probably conditioning. Gymnasts like to just do a few tricks in practice, but McNeil insisted they practice entire routines."

A successful coach, according to McNeil, is one who is sincerely interested in each squad member. Ross said McNeil was always checking up on him, asking about his grades and helping with financial problems. If not for McNeil recruiting

however, lies in his recruiting efforts. "Ninety-five percent of college coaching is in the recruiting. I learned that my first year as coach," McNeil said. "The real good athletes were good when they came."

Facilities at Cunningham Hall and the good equipment available for the athletes is a big advantage in McNeil's ability to recruit top gymnasts, he said. He also received athletes from former FHS athletes who are now coaching at various high schools across the nation.

Giese remembers a state high school meet when a total of 11 of 13 coaches of teams participating in the meet were past FHS gymnasts.

"I looked around and there were all my friends from FHS," Giese said. "That's proof that McNeil develops his athletes philosophically and professionally, as well as physically."

McNeil said he has always maintained that minor sports are more appropriately "non-revenue" sports.

"People don't pay to see them, but they are important to the university because they provide an opportunity for people to develop skills they possess and take advantage of the numerous job opportunities in this

Blurton fills Sports Information post

by Bob Cramer
Associate Sports Editor
The duties involved are numerous, demanding and difficult. And although the resources are limited,

Jill Blurton, despite lacking actual on-the-job experience, makes no excuses — she has a task to do and must do it well. Blurton has assumed the duties of

Sports Information Director at Fort Hays State, a position which was temporarily abolished during last spring's budget woes and subsequent shake-up.

Charles "Mac" Yates had previously been the Tigers' full-time media liaison person, but was dismissed as a direct result of budget plans formulated by declining enrollment.

However, a change of the proposed plans has now merged Blurton's prior teaching and coaching duties and assistant women's basketball coach, with those of the sports information office.

"I won't be able to do everything that Mac Yates did, due to my other responsibilities — but I'm confident we'll be able to maintain this office to a very adequate level. Respect won't be lost," Blurton said.

Among the responsibilities that the sports information director is obligated to fulfill, according to Blurton, are compilation of statistics and records of all athletic events, publicity of the various teams and athletic department happenings through press releases, brochures and programs, managing of game time activities in the press box and scheduling of team photographs.

Blurton must also supervise the maintenance of a regular sports information office which is accessible to the public and media.

Due to the athletic department's limited budget situation, funneling of student assistance to the sports information office has also been curtailed, making circumstances even more difficult. Blurton has only one regular assistant.

"Cheryl Kvasnicka has two years of experience and is an excellent

assistant," Blurton said. "The budget is extremely limited, though, and there is no money to hire anyone else."

"I don't want to do this job halfway."

A native of Medicine Lodge, Blurton competed in Tigerette athletics during 1974-1975. Blurton assisted Head Women's Basketball Coach Helen Miles during the 1977-78 season after an Achilles tendon injury cut short her roundball career.

Blurton coached women's volleyball, basketball and track during a brief stay at Trego Community High School in 1978-79. Her basketball team compiled a 15-4 record, while the track program proceeded to state competition after finishing its schedule undefeated.

Blurton returned to FHS last year, again assisting Miles with the women's basketball program. The Tigerettes advanced to the regional playoffs after winning the Central States Intercollegiate Conference title and amassing a 20-12 record.

In addition to her Tigerette coaching duties, which she will retain, last year, Blurton taught beginning and intermediate swimming classes as well as a section of beginning tennis. While at WaKeeney, Blurton instructed physical education and women's health classes.

Formerly Jill Reitz, Blurton was married in the summer of 1976.



Marshall mash

Photo by Charlie Ruedel

Tigerette netter Jill Marshall, Russell junior, follows through with her practice serve at a team workout this week. Her team will meet Emporia State University Sept. 13 at the campus courts.

Henricks optimistic for fall baseball

Despite a budget cut and a termination of scholarship funds, Fort Hays State Baseball Coach Vern Henricks is optimistic as his team begins fall practice Tuesday.

"Fall baseball will consist of a week of station drills, two weeks intrasquad play, Saturday scrimmages with a number of junior colleges and a general orientation of style and philosophy," Henricks said.

"At some other schools, fall teams

may play 40 or 50 games, but at FHS we stress this time as an evaluation period."

Although Henricks has 45 new players, he feels he could have attracted a few more players with some scholarship money. "I am sure we could have got some good players with scholarships, but we are very happy with our recruiting. It just took a lot more phone calls to get them," he said.

In addition to his platoon of

recruits, Henricks has 15 returners including Curt Stremel, Kevin Cox and Mark Heslop, who each gained All-CSIIC honors last season. Also returning is Dave Moffat, an All-District 10 choice.

By the second or third week of practice, Henricks expects to reduce to a 30-member squad.

These 30 players will form the two teams which will highlight fall baseball with their best of seven "World Series" games in mid-October.

From that time until spring, the team will be on a general conditioning program, but Henricks stressed the importance of a good fall season.

Tigerettes prepare for fall schedule

After only three days of practice, Head Coach Molly Smith said it is difficult to judge how good the women's tennis team will be.

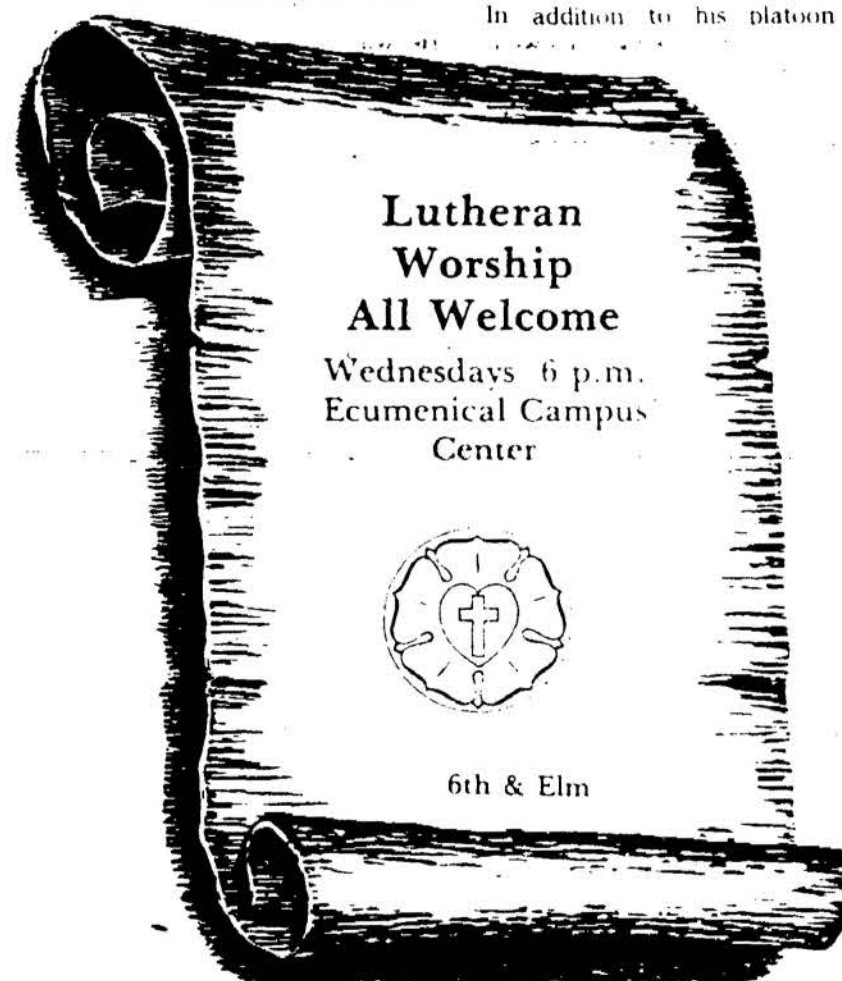
Seven women return to this year's team from a year ago. Joining the returners are five new faces.

The returners include all-conference performers Carmen Gunther, Hays junior, and Robin Chadwick, Coldwater sophomore. Both finished first in their respective flights at the conference meet last spring.

The squad of 12 is the largest Smith has had to work with since coming to Fort Hays State three years ago.

Also returning for this fall season with the Tigerettes is Tina Keener, Hays senior, a 1979 All-CSIIC first-teamer.

The Black and white team will begin its season with a fall meet at Emporia State on Sept. 13.



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Jobs available for planners

Students must take employment initiative

by Vince Hess
Staff Reporter

Jobs are available for college graduates, local experts on the job market say, but students must take the initiative in finding employers. "Students have to take the responsibility themselves," Donna Ruder, peer counselor and associate placement director in the Career Planning and Placement Office, said. "A college degree doesn't guarantee a job," she said. "So students must be prepared to offer their services to an employer. "It's not a process that ends in the spring," she said of the search for

jobs. For example, the Placement Office is still helping majors who graduated last spring to find jobs, even though most schools have opened already.

"There are jobs for everyone in every field," she said. "Students need to do some planning."

The office tries to facilitate this process through a number of services. It scheduled 119 different recruiting dates last year for employers from numerous states, and more are expected this year. The office also helps arrange interviews between students and employers at the employers' home

locations. A career library and counseling are also available.

Employers list vacancies with the office, and they sometimes check with the office's files on students to

the office can help only those students who register there. Both 80-81 graduates and underclassmen should register now so the office can tell employers about them, she said.

'Students must plan now to control their destinies. Employers like young people who know their goals.'

search for those in specialized study. In addition, the office aids students in finding summer internships, as employers like experience, she said. Ruder emphasized, however, that

"Students need to plan now," she said, "to control their destinies. Employers like young people who know their goals and what they want to do."

To help students learn to plan, Ruder is teaching an eight-week seminar this fall titled "Career Planning and Human Development." The course is designed for freshmen and sophomores, but is open to upperclassmen who are unsure of their majors and future occupations.

Ron Greenwood, Job Service Center, emphasized that students looking for jobs must have a proper attitude.

"The whole economy is to the point where employers are taking what they want and are passing up average applicants," he said. "A person who wants to work and is willing, can find a job."

Greenwood said he believes the recession has hurt people and that the future state of the job market depends on the economic and political situation in early 1981.

"It's a wait-and-see situation," he said.

Fields with high job demand include medical services and energy, especially the petroleum industry in the Hays area. Fields with few open positions include construction, because of high interest rates, and non-essential item industries.

Ruder said the recession has not greatly affected the Placement Office's search for jobs for graduates.

Employers who have high demands for workers who have contacted the office are in the computer programming and accounting fields.

Ruder said that last year one accounting firm wanted seniors to decide whether to take a job with the firm by February. She said others are already looking at 1980-81 graduates to find prospective employees.

Graduates of last spring and of previous years are faring well in the job market. Although no university offices have precise placement figures, Ruder said that graduates have been doing "very, very well" and the office has a "slim file" of those still looking for jobs.

Ruder said the greatest difficulty in locating jobs for students is geographic limitations. Graduates often want to stay in Hays or return to their hometowns, where job placement might be difficult, she said. Some jobs, such as oceanography, limit the graduate to specific locations.

Ruder said she believes one problem with tabulating placement

statistics is students are not required to contact the Placement Office, although a majority of them do. Students can find jobs through the office but do not have to report back, while others do not look for employment at all or enter graduate school.

Some alumni, however, are returning to Hays to re-train and find different jobs.

"With the self-awareness move of several years ago, people are becoming more conscious of how they spend their time," she said. "If a person works from age 22 to 65 for 40 hours a week and with two week's vacation time each year, he will spend 86,000 hours on the job. That is why it's so important that students use this placement service."

"Most of the people who are retraining and taking different jobs graduated at least five years ago," she said. "Most of these people are education majors moving from smaller to larger school systems or taking coaching jobs with added responsibilities."

The Placement Office hopes to keep better tabs on graduates in the future. The Alumni Association, meanwhile, is working on a survey to send to graduates with the purpose of finding out what has happened to them since graduation.

Sally Ward, Alumni Association executive director, said the mailing list for the survey is over 23,000, names for the survey. The information received will be used to update computer files on FHS alumni.

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Health office keeps remedies

From vaccines to virus remedies, the Student Health Office offers low-cost health service to students.

The office is staffed with a corps of nurses and a doctor, who is in the office during specific hours each day. This year, the doctor's hours will be 12:30-2:30 p.m. These hours are designed to accommodate students who have to work or attend classes in the early afternoon.

The office itself, which is located in Sheridan Coliseum 205, is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. throughout the week, and nurses are on call around the clock. In emergencies, the nurses can be contacted at 628-2297, 625-2768 and 625-6860.

To see the doctor, students must pay \$1, while faculty and staff will be charged \$2. Appointments are made on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Nurse Kathy Douglas said flu vaccine has arrived and is available to students at no charge. Cost for faculty and staff is \$4.

Douglas said Pap smears are available for students, faculty and

staff for \$2. Appointments can be made at the health office.

Blood tests are another service the office provides. Students can have the test done without charge, while faculty and staff pay \$2.

"We have medication for pain, colds and supplies for first aid, like bandages," said Douglas. "The students should not have to go to a pharmacy, because we have just about everything they may need."

Decorating program to 'undorm' halls

"There ain't no way" the signs say, "but Undormit."

"I can't believe it's a dorm room," is the title of a residence hall room decorating show in which residence halls participated. Jim Long, assistant head resident of Wiest, and Jim Nugent, director of housing, are the coordinators of the program.

This year, the nurses took 197 skin grafts for tuberculosis as required by the state. "During enrollment, we skin-grafted new students and freshmen for TB — none of whom tested positive," Douglas said.

The nurses' duties range from flu shots to hemoglobin tests. If the nurses are not able to help or the student needs to see the doctor, they will refer the student to one.

In the contest, each residence hall had a room that was decorated open for students to view during the hours of 6-9 p.m. this week. The contest ends today.

Tours of the rooms are free, and people are on hand to relate the costs of supplies. "The purpose of this show is to give students examples of how to decorate their rooms and make a more homey atmosphere for them to live in," Long said. "We've tried to keep the decorating costs to what a student might be able to afford."

This is the first year for a program like this, Long said, but he hopes it will become an annual event. "We want students to feel they can fix up the rooms in any way they want," he said. "They can put things in the walls if they check first with the head resident to have it approved. Usually there is a cost involved and the student must agree to pay it."

Rooms are being decorated by J.C. Penney, J.M. McDonald, The Mudd Matter Frame Shoppe, The Matchbox Gemma II and the Wicker Hang-up.

After the decorating show, the housing office is sponsoring a residence hall room decorating contest between the halls.

Nugent said any student who lives in a residence hall is eligible to enter the contest. A date will be set later for contest sign-up, judging and awarding of prizes. Judges for the contest will have some experience in decorating, Nugent said.

A brochure for the students was put together by Long with illustrations done by Tom Moorhouse, West staff member. This brochure explains how to start decorating and where students can go for help and ideas.

Three winners will be chosen from each residence hall. First-place prize is \$30, second place \$20, and third \$10. The first place winners of each hall will then compete for the \$100 overall prize. The money provided for prizes came from student activity funds, Nugent said.

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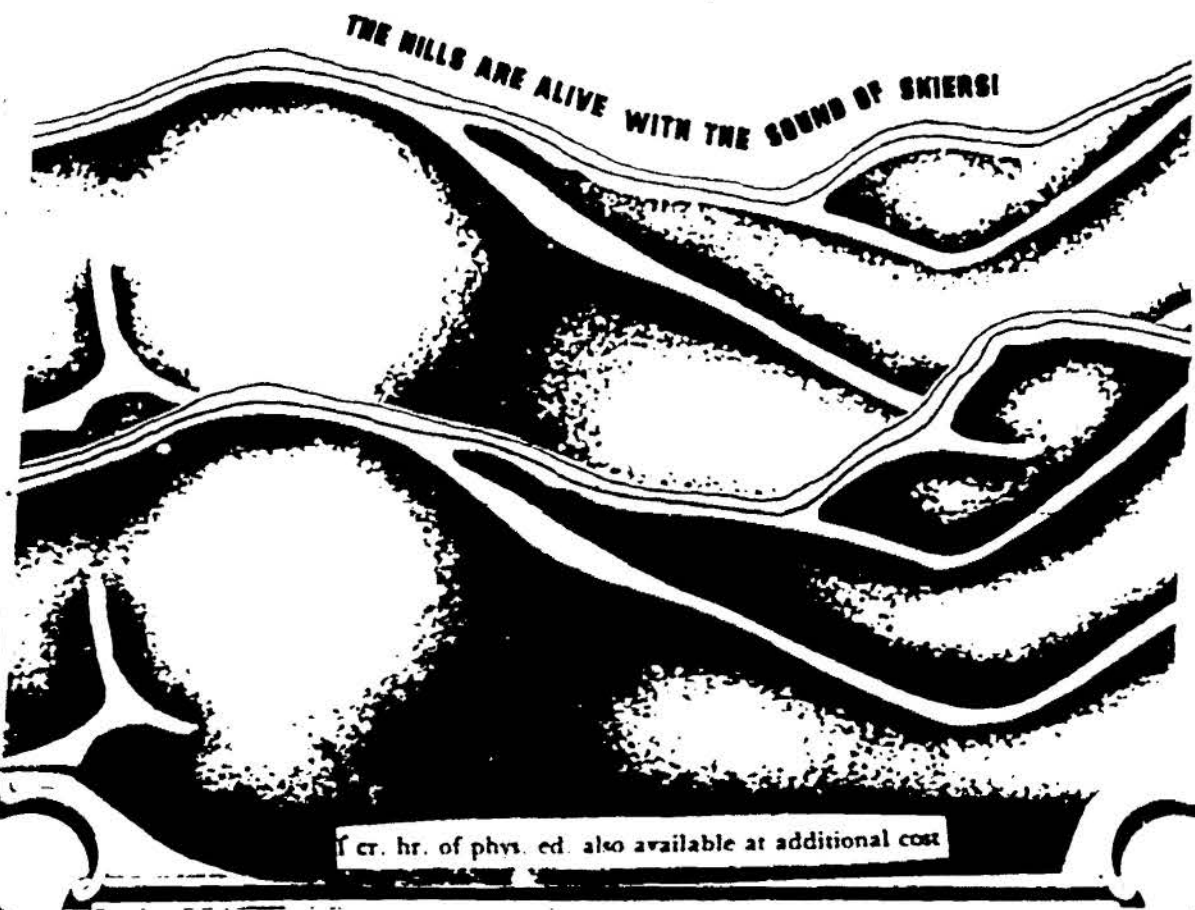
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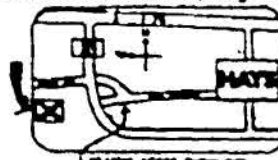
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