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Summer Review

TUESDAY JULY 1, 1986 VOL.1 NO.5

Published by The University Leader

Editorial

University of Maryland officials are blaming the death of Len Bias on the pressure he faced of being a basketball star. A Summer Review editorial examines the issue.

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News

The state of Kansas is tightening recertification requirements for teachers as a result of the education reform movements to improve education across the nation.

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Feature

A state of Kansas report shows that 400 librarians will be needed in the next five years. This increase in demand for librarians may give some help to education majors who are looking for a job after graduation.

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Sports

The Fort Hays State Athletic Association approved the \$513,000 budget for 1986-87 in its monthly business session at Sheridan Coliseum Monday afternoon.

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Cover Story:

**Farm activist,
Darrell Ringer,
shoots for the big
time.**

See Pages 4 and 5



EDITORIAL

2 - July 1, 1986

Summer Review

Censors on the left

At Dartmouth College last year, 10 students were suspended and two expelled for committing the crime of exercising their First Amendment rights. More recently a student was suspended from another Ivy League school, Yale, for the same offense.

At Dartmouth, a group of students concerned with the school's indirect investments in South Africa, constructed wooden and cardboard shanties on the school's green. The shanties violated building codes, and various school policies. But despite that, the shanties stayed, for weeks, as the students made their case.

As the school's traditional winter carnival approached, members of the *Dartmouth Review*, a conservative newspaper, became concerned. First of all, they were of the persuasion that divestment would only further the oppression of South Africa's blacks, and secondly they thought the shanties defaced the serene environment of the college they each pay \$15,000 a year to attend. So one night several staff members rented a truck and dismantled the shanties.

Fort this, the staff of the newspaper, including those who did not help tear down the structures, were ousted. The Dartmouth administration, which opposes the *Review's* point of view, used the opportunity to attempt censorship. Of course it didn't work, as the publicity helped make it one of the best read and best funded campus newspapers in the nation. But it's the thought that counts.

And at Yale, during GLAD week -- Gay/Lesbian Awareness Days, a student opposing the display, made a satirical sign advertising BAD week -- Bestial Awareness Days. For this he was suspended.

Those who illegally constructed shanties, and later took over the Dartmouth administrative building were given no punishment. They are allowed to express their views, as are gays and lesbians at Yale. And that's just great. But those who express a view not embraced by the left, are deprived their most basic freedom's guaranteed in the First Amendment.

WJ

Pressure led to death

There is a lot of pressure put upon college athletes, pressure that University of Maryland officials blame as the cause of basketball star Len Bias' death. The officials are also blaming Bias' bad grades on that same pressure.

A college sport should actually be looked at as an occupation. Not only are college athletes expected to attend a full load of classes each day, but they are also expected to entertain a crowd that same evening and then attend more classes the next morning. There is pressure on an athlete to do his or her best in school as well as on the court. Maryland officials are saying that pressure is what drove Bias to use cocaine.

When an athlete like Bias uses drugs, everyone is quick to blame the entire system of sports. However, not all athletes have used drugs, so why blame a sport for one athlete's death and classroom failure?

There are many athletes who *do* make it to their classes and do quite well. There are also athletes who do not need to use drugs to cope with the pressures of their sport. The point is, it is wrong to blame all sports for what might have been the mistake of one athlete.

Some students handle pressures of classes better than others, and some athletes handle pressure better than other athletes. Athletes, like everyone, have different levels of handling pressure. Blaming a sport for an athlete's death is like saying all athletes who participate in that sport are the same, physically and mentally.

On the basketball court, coaches continually encourage their players to play as a team, but what Maryland officials need to realize is that in real life those athletes are no longer a team but individuals.

bv

Dateline: Your choice Ivy League Campus.

... BUT WHAT ABOUT THE FIRST AMENDMENT?



ON CAMPUS THAT ONLY APPLIES TO LIBERAL CONFORMISTS!



Drug warnings now heard

By Denise Riedel
Guest Columnist

Cocaine. The drug of the '80s. During the '60s, marijuana was the "in" drug and it has now found its way into the hands of over half of America.

Studies show that over 75 percent of all college seniors have tried pot and over half are regular users. The effects of marijuana have been hashed and rehashed, but what about the effects of the newest form of social drug, cocaine?

Only recently have massive campaigns to educate the public been started. A friend of mine commented two weeks ago that he thought the warnings about cocaine had been blown out of proportion by ultra-conservatives. This is the same group who would have you believe that rock music is evil and books should be banned from libraries.

He went on to say that cocaine is no more harmful than pot and that during the '60s people were saying the same things about marijuana. Events of the past 12 days should, I hope, have changed his mind.

I'm talking, of course, about the deaths of two sport's figures -- University of Maryland basketball All-American Len Bias and Cleveland Browns defensive back Don Rogers.

Both men died of overdoses of cocaine -- the fastest growing form of recreational drug in the United States. The coroner who performed the autopsy on Rogers said he "had enough drugs in him to kill an elephant."

Common sense would make a person think twice about taking massive doses of this drug, especially since Bias' death was just eight days earlier, but obviously it didn't.

Common sense would make a person think twice about using cocaine at all after two such publicized deaths in such a short time, but it probably won't.

Cocaine in the sports world is no stranger. The Pittsburgh drug trials last summer were just the tip of the iceberg. Drug testing of athletes has also done very little to deter this abuse. Both Bias and Rogers would have died regardless of testing.

Bias, in fact, had been tested, several times, but when the tests were over, that didn't stop him from ODing on cocaine.

What does the world have to gain from these deaths?

First it is important for people to realize that drugs are not limited to the sports world. They are simply more visible there.

Twenty-one people in Ellis County would not have been charged in an undercover cocaine investigation this year if this were a sports related problem.

The abuse is not limited to upper and middle class people who can afford the enormous costs of a cocaine habit. One of the derivatives of cocaine called crack, is now rearing its head. Mothers in inner-city ghettos and poor economic areas are protesting the availability of this cheaper and more potent version of cocaine.

If Americans have ever united to stop a foreign invasion, this is one of the worst kinds of enemies. It works from within, destroying people in all levels of society. Casual use of recreational drugs will contribute as much as the communist threat in Central America.

The news media is one of the best tools this nation has to combat the problem. As a member of this media, I don't like to think people can use the airwaves and printed page for their own personal vendetta, but this is not just a problem for the individual but for the entire population.

Stories can be found almost everywhere about cocaine and crack. Not only is this drug the "in" thing for recreational drug users, it is the "in" topic for news, feature and even sports stories. It's hard to tell what can be done differently. It's important for the news media to educate the public about the adverse effects of cocaine and crack use, but does the coverage increase the glamour and interest in their use?

That is a question yet to be answered. Coverage of the abuse is necessary, but it is a fine line where education stops and entertainment starts.

The stories will continue and the drug use will continue until the nation wakes up to the enormity of the situation.

If the United States doesn't take a strong stand against drugs like cocaine, we will see more useless deaths like those of Bias and Rogers.

Summer Review

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Recertification changes made

By Brenda Sand

The state is tightening recertification requirements for teachers, Connie Tabor, certification specialist at Fort Hays State, said.

This change is the result of the education reform movement measures to improve education nationwide.

Kansas is taking steps to improve its educational system by upgrading the quality of teachers. To do this, the Kansas Department of Education is placing stricter control over teacher education programs, teacher certification and recertification.

Sixty to 70 percent of the

students now attending summer school at FHSU are here because of these recertification requirements, Tabor said.

To get a teaching certificate renewed, a teacher must teach at least two of the three years after receiving the initial certificate; and take eight credit hours of upper division or graduate credit hours every five years if he has a bachelor's degree.

The requirements vary for a teacher with a master's degree. He will be given two five-year renewals without additional credit hours, and it takes six additional hours every five years after that.

The state is putting more restrictions on these required additional hours.

Students do not necessarily have to take graduate credit classes, but they do have to be upper division classes, Tabor said.

Ten hours of graduate classes in some districts, for example, would allow a teacher to move to a higher salary bracket as well as meet the requirements for recertification.

The additional hours for recertification also must be

related to the teacher's field. The teacher wishing to renew his certificate "shall select hours which maintain or improve skills related to his employment," information of the National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification, said.

For example, an English teacher wanting to be recertified in English must take upper division or graduate level classes in English. If he also is certified in journalism or physical education, he may split the necessary hours among his fields.

To get a certificate renewed, a teacher should follow the same procedure as getting the initial certificate. He must fill out the application, send a transcript to the state education department and pay the fee, which will be \$22 as of July 1.

Sand, a graduate student from Oberlin, is a student from the news reporting class and is a contributing writer for the Summer Review.

Dandelion Wine

Reviewed by
Terry Gaston

I am not accustomed to being a drama or movie critic, but I found my experience of viewing the Readers Theater presentations of *Dandelion Wine* and *Going Around in Academic Circles*, presented Friday and Saturday nights in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Ballroom, to be a rather unique experience.

The nine-member cast, composed of summer school students, entered the Black and Gold Ballroom in caps and gowns for *Going Around in Academic Circles*, by Richard Armour. The cast then proceeded to present a 10-step plan through a college education.

What I found interesting about this play was that, although a university is a learning institution, it does have its humorous sides. These are the areas on which the play concentrates.

But while *Going Around in Academic Circles* was rather humorous, *Dandelion Wine*, written by Ray Bradbury, was more

dramatic.

Although I found the play to be long, dull and drawn out, the cast portrayed their characters well.

The standout of the presentation was Mary Jo McAnulla, Larned senior, who portrayed 12-year-old Douglas Spalding.

One of the characteristics of Readers Theater is that the actors do not necessarily have to look like the character, nor do men have to portray male characters. It was evident that McAnulla had taken this into consideration, and she played her part well.

With that one exception, *Dandelion Wine* was sour. I must admit, though, that I am not a fan of Ray Bradbury. I find his work to be very bland and often obscure.

The climax of the story, when Douglas realizes that life goes on after someone's death, was a strong ending despite the overall weakness.

With the material they had, the cast members and director Stephen Shapiro, associate professor of communication, did a good job.

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After losing his farm, a congressional campaign, and a court case, Darrell Ringer takes on Bob Dole in a

Campaign for the Senate

By Wayne Laugesen

Rambo beat the Commies, David killed Goliath and the Mets won the series in '69.

Now... it's Darrell Ringer's turn.

All he has to do is dethrone Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who serves as Senate majority leader, is expected to run for president and is basically one of the most powerful men in American politics.

"This is a campaign about empowerment -- about people getting political power who don't have it," Ringer said.

Ringer, a farm activist from Quinter, announced his campaign in early June. He was immediately criticized for the decision. An editorial in the *Hays Daily News* criticized Ringer for running, stating he has the "underwhelming support of no one."

To which Ringer says, "I think somebody there (at the *Daily News*) is naive. The endorsement of the state's Democratic party is not 'underwhelming' support."

But Ringer is not the official candidate of the state's Democratic party. When Ringer announced his candidacy he did get the endorsement of the Kansas Democratic State Committee. Since that time, however, four other Democrats have filed for the nomination and the committee no longer claims Ringer as its candidate.

"Darrell Ringer is one of five candidates. We try not to take sides before the primary. At one point we

campaign. Webster said other candidates have complained about Parrish working for Ringer; they think it is a conflict of interest.

"It doesn't matter what I think of it; I won't say. He's (Parrish) my boss and that would be a conflict of interest. I would have to say some of the other candidates have called it a conflict of interest," Webster said.

Parrish was not available for comment.

Ringer has never before held a political office, but ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. House of Representatives against Pat Roberts in 1984. He said he decided to run for the Senate, rather than state or local office, because it's the only way to deal with the issues that concern him.

Having been involved in numerous farm sale protests, Ringer's major goal is to save the family farm. Ringer lost his own farm to foreclosure in 1985. That same year, he and his wife, Margaret, were arrested for their involvement in a forceful protest during a sale at the Gove County courthouse.

While he lost his land, Ringer still raises a herd of registered herds he's had since he was 19. And the charges resulting from the sale protest, which once threatened jail sentences, were reduced to misdemeanors carrying a \$50 fine.

If elected to the Senate, Ringer said he would like to propose bills that call for more government regulation of the farming industry. Ringer said he would be in favor of legislation limiting production on America's farms.

"What we need is a program that deals with mandatory supply management," Ringer said.

Ringer said the supply would be limited to an amount that would raise the price of wheat to an acceptable level.

"It would be sort of a minimum wage for farmers," Ringer said.

An equity of trade bill, Ringer said, would be the answer to insuring producers a fair price for a commodity sold in the United States.

"We simply need to set tariff rates at the cost of production in this country. If we let people import commodities at a lower price than it costs us to produce our own, we're just shooting ourselves in the foot," Ringer said.

Such programs are the type Bob Dole and other conservatives have diametrically opposed. Ringer said Dole's position on such issues hurts his constituents. This he says, is the main reason he thinks Dole can be

defeated.

"Bob Dole typifies this (Reagan) administration and its belief in the free market system. I think it's (the free market system) responsible for the problems facing our oil industry, this area's overall loss of jobs and the problems with the farming industry," Ringer said.

Ringer points to the Chrysler industry as an example of effective government intervention in the free market place.

"What that showed was that the government can step in and refuel the market. When Chrysler was hurting, the market was changing from small to large automobiles and Chrysler could not withstand the change on its own," Ringer said.

What the farming industry now faces, however, are low prices for grain which are the result of over-supply. Dole's favored solution to the problem is to find more markets in which to sell American grain. Ringer finds this ludicrous.

"When you're losing money on what you sell, you just lose more money by selling more," Ringer said.

But Dr. Larry Gould, Fort Hays State assistant professor of political science, does not think Ringer's plan to limit production and raise tariffs is a viable way to raise grain prices.

"Any time you play the limit of growth game somebody's going to lose," Gould said. "It becomes a zero sum game."

Gould said American farmers will have to continue competing in the international market, a practice tariffs prohibit. He does not think the federal government, through programs, can artificially improve the market for farmers.

"You can't simply subsidize agriculture with tax dollars. Somebody pays the price," Gould said.

Ringer defends his economic policies saying they will help bring about a "rural-urban coalition" which will benefit the common interests of producers and consumers.

While his devotion to saving the small farmer is Ringer's major reason for fighting his uphill battle, he is concerned with other issues which he says tie in. Among them, America's role in Central America and "the bloated military budget."

Ringer said he is opposed to "massive" military spending as it is money that could be better spent sprucing up American industry like farming. Ringer simply views the Reagan administration's policy on Central America, supported by Dole,



After losing their farm in 1985, Nicole, 7, (and one on the way) m

as being contrary to American values.

"We supported the Somoza family for years, and during that time land fell into fewer and fewer hands. The people weren't going to take it anymore and they overthrew the government. And now we don't support them. And the irony there is that self-determination is what this country is founded on," Ringer said.

Besides, Ringer said, Reagan's support of the Contras will most likely bring about total communist control of Central America.

"When the most powerful country in the world attacks you, you turn to the second most powerful country (the Soviet Union) for help," Ringer said.

But Ringer, taking a semantist's view, does support a defense build-up. But first he would like to redefine the word "defense."

"Spending \$100 million on the Contras is offense. Spending money on Star Wars is offense. Some of our best scientists say it's a ridiculous idea. But spending money at home, on your people, is defense. It keeps the nation strong," Ringer said.

Ringer said he thinks the current policy of the Reagan administration and the Senate majority discourages peace. He said Reagan gave up an opportunity to bring the arms race to a halt earlier this year, when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev proposed a bilateral ban on nuclear testing.

"Why didn't we respond? Why didn't we take the opportunity to stop the



In March, the Ringers were found guilty on misdemeanor charges stemming from a sheriff's sale that ended in a shoving match. The case is currently going through the appeals process.

backed him, but that was when he was the only candidate," Alma Webster, executive director of the Democratic committee, said.

While the committee claims to be siding with no single candidate at this time, chairman Jim Parrish, serves as honorary co-chairman of the Ringer



photos by Monty Davis

1985, Darrell and Margeret Ringer and their four children, Kolt, 1, Dustin, 3, Bo, 5, and moved into a rented house 10 miles north of Quinter.

arms race? Our leadership didn't wish to risk peace," Ringer said.

While Ringer thinks his policies are more in line with the interest of Kansas voters, he realizes the enormity of his goal. And so does the Kansas Democratic Committee. Because while it will support Ringer if he wins the August 15 primary, members are not confident.

"I'd say his chances are about 500 to 1," Webster said. "People who are not happy with Dole will probably go ahead and vote for him."

Dole has campaign offices in both Wichita and Topeka, and a campaign chairman in each of Kansas' 105 counties. He receives money from numerous political action committees and has said he will donate some of it to other candidates whom he supports.

"We've heard he may spend anywhere from \$2 to \$5 million on this campaign," Webster said.

Carol Bell, who works out of Dole's Topeka office, said they have figured up no official budget for the campaign, but admitted that money is really no problem for Dole.

"We are fortunate as far as funding goes. He has a lot of national support, and that brings in a lot of donations," Bell said. Bell confirmed that Dole will be giving money away during this year's campaign.

While part of Dole's campaign money will be given away, Ringer, if nominated, hopes to raised between \$250 and \$500 thousand.

Currently Ringer's campaign is being run out of his small rented farm house north of Quinter. Until Sunday, when he hired a manager, his wife took care of calls and scheduling. And for lack of new ones, Ringer is distributing bumper stickers from his previous campaign with the words "for Congress" cut off.

Ringer said he can not win the election by simply shaking hands in rural areas the whole time.

"That's what Dole is hoping I'll do," Ringer said.

Dole, he said, will also probably ignore Ringer throughout the campaign.

"I suppose he (Dole) has heard of Ringer," Bell said. "I think he is going to take any opponent seriously."

Despite his differences with Dole's policies, Ringer said his four children (another on the way) are his biggest incentive for running, and the reason he has adopted the slogan "Because the future counts."

"I don't ever want to have to tell my kids they can't farm, or that they have to leave Kansas to lead a decent life," Ringer said.

Laugesen, a senior, is a graduate of the National Journalism Center and a former Newsweek intern. He is currently managing editor of the Review.

FORT NOTES

Calendar

TODAY

- Learning Materials Workshop enrollment, 7:30 a.m.-noon, Memorial Union Trails Room.
- Learning Materials Workshop, 7:30 a.m., -7:30 p.m., Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.
- Real Estate Seminar meeting, 7:30 a.m.,-5 p.m., Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Goal Setting Workshop, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Memorial Union Trails Room.

WEDNESDAY

- Learning Materials Workshop, 7:30 a.m.,-7:30 p.m., Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.
- Real Estate Seminar, 7:30 a.m.,-5 p.m., Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.

THURSDAY

- Learning Materials Workshop, 7:30 a.m.,- 7:30 p.m., Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.
- Real Estate Seminar, 7:30 a.m.,-5 p.m., Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.

FRIDAY

- Independence Day, campus closed.

MONDAY

- USA/KS Junior National Wrestling Training camp, July 7-13, Gross Memorial Coliseum.
- Increasing Sales Workshop, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Memorial Union Trails Room.
- Faculty Senate meeting, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.

Briefs

• Paul Adams, instructor of physics, will join the Fort Hays State faculty this fall.

Adams, 25, is a native of Fremont, Ohio. He received his bachelor's in physics and mathematics from Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio. He will receive his master's in physics from Washington State University this summer.

• *West Side Story*, a modern musical version of the Romeo and Juliet story, set in the slums of New York City in the 1950s, will be presented by the Fort Hays State department of music at 8 p.m., July 10-12 in Felten-Start Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students.

Today's Forecast

High -- 85
Low -- 62

Partly Cloudy

"If jellyfish had backbone you'd have stiff jellyfish."

- Cannon

Library science strong career possibility

By Annalee Crotinger

For education majors, finding a job after graduation can be difficult. Yet there is an option that may give them some help: school librarianship.

A state of Kansas report indicates that 400 librarians will be needed in the next five years, Martha Dirks, associate professor of library science, said.

Career Development and Placement agrees with this report.

"There is a great number of library science positions because there aren't enough graduates coming out of the library science program. We need more teachers in that field," Millie Schuster, administrative assistant of the Placement Office, said.

"Last year (1984-85), we had 361 library science vacancies reported to us in the state of

Kansas alone," Schuster said.

Twenty-six people have already begun to capitalize upon this opportunity in order to attain a choice library media specialist position within a school system.

"In general, all students are presently teachers who are going to be librarians," Dirks said.

Fort Hays State's library science program is designed to fit into the working teachers' schedules.

"All courses are taught in the summer or on Saturday of the fall and spring semesters to allow people to gain certification without quitting (current employment) to come back," Dirks said.

People currently enrolled in the program appreciate what the library science program has to offer.

"I like the schedule," Marg Retzlaff, a fourth-grade teacher from Garden City, said. "I like

the fact that you can finish in a year's time. It makes it easier to complete."

Elementary teacher Evelyn Stegmen, Ellinwood, said what she most enjoyed about the program is that she can take all of the information Dirks is teaching and can apply it to her own community and school.

Dirks said she is happy with the way the students use the course.

"I have excellent students. They know what they want and really dig in and go," Dirks said.

However, 24 credit hours of

work is required of undergraduate and 30 of graduate students for certification.

The students find themselves in a "hands-on" library situation that gives them what they will need in their professional experience.

"We learn many responsibilities of the library media specialist. There are many more librarians needed than are qualified," Bonnie Emlen, WaKeeney, said.

Once a student has established himself as a library media specialist and decides to get additional library science educa-


tion, he can return to FHSU and enroll in the library science program's continuing education classes.

"It opens the doors to information retrieval for anything students go into. They have the skills," Dirks said.

Crotinger, a junior from Bison, is a student from news reporting class and is a contributing writer for the Summer Review.

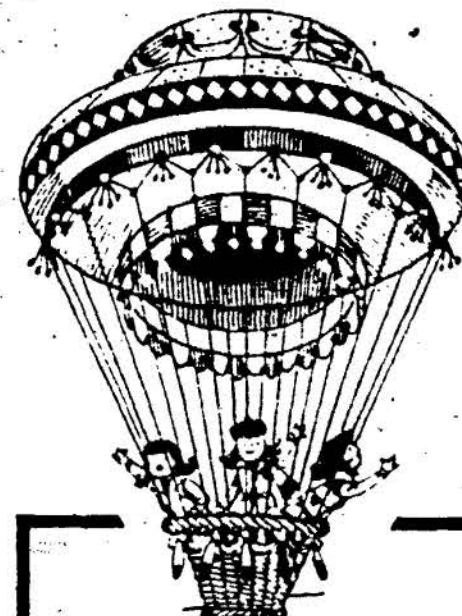


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SPORTS

Summer Review

July 1, 1986 -- 7

Athletic board approves 1986-87 budget

By Terry Gaston

The Fort Hays State Athletic Association approved the 1986-87 budget for the department in its monthly business session at Sheridan Coliseum Monday afternoon.

The budget, which totals \$513,000, is a \$128,375 increase from the 1985-86 budget. However, FHSU Athletic Director Robert Van Poppel explained to the board members that several additions were being made to this year's plan.

Among the budget addition of \$61,500 is a \$20,000 sum which will be used solely for competition in NAIA national events.

Van Poppel said that if this sum was not all used, it would not flow over into another budget category.

"If there were \$5,000 left over at the end of the year, it wouldn't go into anyone else's budget," he said. "It would also be deducted from next year's budget."

A sum of \$11,400 has been added to the baseball budget to finance uniform costs, scholar-

ship fees and Larks Park maintenance costs.

Another \$10,000 was added to recondition the football helmets, which Van Poppel said in an athletic board meeting earlier this year needed to be repaired to meet safety standards.

The men's basketball team was allotted \$9,800. Of that figure, \$5,500 will go to the travel costs of the team's trip to the Netherlands over Christmas break.

The remaining \$4,300 would be spent on uniforms and shoes. Van Poppel said the team had a shoe contract with Esprit for winning the NAIA national championship in 1983-84 and 1984-85, but that has since expired.

Other additions made were for staff development clinics and meetings, the Fields weight room and Nautilus equipment, the volleyball team's projected trip to California this fall and a football schedule poster to be produced by the sports information department.

Van Poppel said a new method

of monitoring the budgeted funds would be put into use.

"We'll do it month by month to calculate how we're doing," he said. Van Poppel explained on the budget proposal that if it was "not producing the revenue for this budget month by month, then budget cuts will be made to keep with our projected revenue."

"I think this is a realistic budget," he said. "I had each coach make out a budget then I compared them to the ones I made out. I found out their (proposals) were higher."

The board also reviewed the athletic schedules for the upcoming year and approved the addition of one gymnastics meet and five wrestling tournaments for the year.

One of the areas explored during the discussion was why the track squad was not scheduled to host any outdoor events.

"The track is made of cinder, and there are very few cinder tracks around anymore," Van Poppel said. "It only has five lanes, when most tracks have eight. It would cost between \$60,000 and \$100,000 at a minimum to replace it."

Dr. Ellen Veed, department of

mathematics chairman, asked Van Poppel of the possibility of using one of the local high school's tracks.

"We're exploring that with Mike Karl (Hays High School athletic director) about using theirs. Felten (Middle School) is a very nice facility as well."

"It seems to me that we should have at least two home meets," he said.

The board also approved the monthly financial report, and

Board President Dale Peier, associate professor of business who conducted his last meeting as chairman, commended the outgoing board members on a job well done.

Gaston, a sophomore from Pratt, is a part-time sports writer for The Hays Daily News and also serves as an associate editor of the Summer Review.

Lee umpiring in Victoria

By Cecelia Craig

"Strike three! You're Out!"

This is a familiar sound of summer as the area softball leagues move into action. But the face making the calls behind home plate seems to be in the wrong place.

Raymond Lee, Detroit senior and former Fort Hays State basketball standout, is behind the plate this summer working as an umpire. Lee was hired for the Victoria job last summer after a tip from a former FHSU teammate.

"Nate Rollins was the head umpire over there and he told me to come over and check it out to

see if I would like it. So I did and I got the job," Lee said.

Since Lee had the job last year, it was pretty easy for him to return this year.

He said he also had some encouragement from the players he umpired. "A lot of them (players) came to the FHSU basketball games and asked me to come back this year," he said.

Lee umpires for the 8-to-12-year-old group on Monday and Wednesday nights and said there are not many requirements for the job.

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Lee/ from page 7

"It's not too hard; you just need to know the basics -- things I learned when I played in grade school," he said. "I started in May after school was out and the league lasts through July. The kids are fun to work with but they get mad when I miss work."

Lee has another summer job that is easier to associate with him, as he referees for the Hays Recreation Commission. He officiates for the junior and senior boys from Hays High School and Thomas More Prep-Marian High School.

"This job is easier on me because these boys know the game pretty well," Lee said. "Mostly I get the good experience of working with them and great exercise running up and down the court."

Lee has played basketball for FHSU for the past four years and enjoys being able to stay in the game. However, he has no plans to become a coach or a referee professionally.

"I am not looking in that area, but if it paid well I would definitely do it," he said.

Lee said he wants to continue playing basketball, and he would like to play professionally if the opportunity ever arose.

For this reason he is headed for Los Angeles on July 13 to participate in the Summer Pro League 1986, which is sponsored

by the National Basketball Association.

The league is for college players who have already graduated and have not had the opportunity to play professionally. "They want to come back and try to get into the pros," Lee said.

There will also be professional basketball players in the league, he said. Lee said he expects to be working with such players as Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons and Bernard King from the New York Knicks. Lee is also expecting former Tiger Edgar Eason to be there.

"I am looking forward to seeing Edgar and working with him again," he said.

Lee is not sure how long he will be in Los Angeles. The Summer Pro League lasts for several weeks, but not everyone

gets to stay.

"It depends on how well I do as to how long I will be out there," Lee said. "If I do well, I may have a future in basketball."

Lee said many NBA coaches and general managers will be present at the program. "They are there to scout out the players. The general managers are the ones you really need to impress. They write the pay checks."

While Lee has his hopes up, he is still realistic about the trip.

"It is a great opportunity and I am glad to get the chance to try. If I do well enough, I may go back again next year. I still have the fall semester to finish my degree so there's no rush."

Craig, a senior from Natoma, currently serves as staff writer for the Summer Review.

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PERSONALS

KK. Nothing new? You must be bored to
death. Stick with me, kid. I'm not
boring -- oo -- oo. (7-1)

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things should be looking up this week
though, don'tcha think? Yea. (7-1)

Har, The month is almost over and my
half of the bet is paid. Pay up, big guy.
Love ya, the better looking toga wearer.
(7-1)

Sampson, Thanks so much for the
pick-me-up yesterday! Gretel (7-1)

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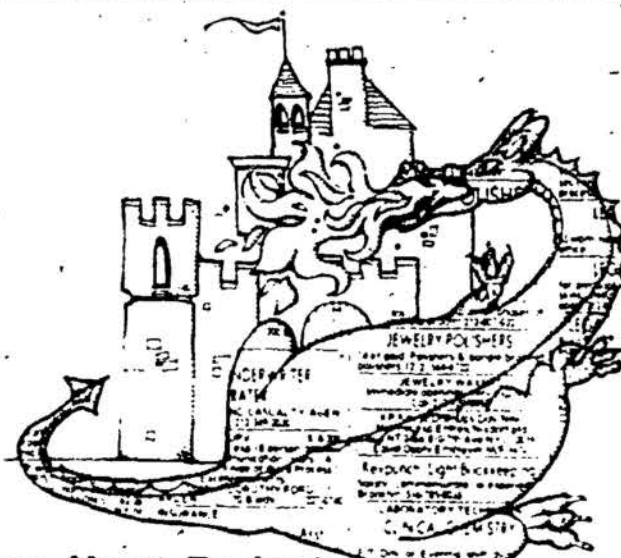
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