

7-15-1986

## University Leader Summer Review- July 15, 1986

University Leader Staff

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# Summer Review

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1986 VOL. 1 NO. 7

Published by The University Leader



Photo by Monty Davis

Working to earn money for the summer, Kristi Divilbiss, Larned senior, scrapes an old layer of paint off a house located at 504 W. 12th. The house, which was once a Texaco gas station, is being repainted and will be rented to college students this fall.

## Editorial

Three months ago today, the United States attacked Libya for Libya's involvement in international terrorism. A Summer Review editorial and column examine this issue.

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## News

Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans are still available for Fort Hays State students in the fall and spring.

**See page 3**

## Entertainment

The Sundowner concert series concludes tomorrow with Janet McLaughlin as the featured artist. The concert will be on the lawn north of Custer Hall.

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## Sports

Drug testing at Fort Hays State is discussed with local athletic officials after the death of two well-known national athletes.

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# EDITORIAL

2 -- July 15, 1986

## Summer Review

### The fat lady on a diet

Since the Supreme Court declared the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction bill unconstitutional, the prevailing idea is that members of Congress and the President will simply have to buckle down and prepare a deficit-reduction budget on their own. This noble idea would make a good fairy tale.

Congress and the President have, in the past, come to terms on budgets designed to reduce the deficit. But like a fat lady cheating on a diet, the deficit continues to grow.

The reason our Democratic system is now ineffective in the area of federal spending is simple. The federal government has involved itself in so many areas that an overwhelming number of citizens have become dependent upon it. Social spending has grown to the point that entire subcultures are dependent upon welfare for survival. To realize this, all one had to do was watch Bill Moyers' documentary on the impoverished earlier this year.

Because the government has become the basic support system for so many Americans, built-in increases make certain programs impossible to control. For Congress and the President to agree on an outlay for an entitlement program is a joke. Under the present system, neither branch has any control over certain expenditures.

The conventional wisdom, however, is that during the Reagan years, domestic spending has been cut, there has been a "massive defense buildup" and massive tax cuts. All of this is false.

As for tax cuts, the federal government took in 42 percent more in tax money in 1985 than it did in 1980. Over the same period, the median family income grew by only 27 percent. Therefore, the government increased its income by half again as much as did those who pay the bills.

During the same five year period, total federal outlays increased from \$591 billion to \$947 billion.

Which brings us to defense spending. Without Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, it's been said, Reagan will have to accept a smaller defense outlay. But defense is not what is out of control. Defense spending in 1985 was less than the amount projected by President Carter for the same year. (Presidents make future outlay projections that are printed in each year's budget document.) Defense spending only consumes 26 percent of the budget now, compared to 24 percent under Carter. Domestic outlays, which Reagan has supposedly cut, still consume three-quarters of the budget.

Under our present system, many Americans have become needlessly addicted to federal spending, making certain programs almost impossible to cut. And no congressman wishes to cut spending where it may cost his constituents a highway or shopping mall. The solution to the deficit is not to cut defense, but to control domestic spending. Such a measure will require a revised version of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings -- one our judicial branch can accept.

wl

### A weakened Gadhafi

Today marks three months since the U.S. Air Force and Navy bombers attacked Libya in retaliation for Libya's involvement in terrorism.

Immediately following the attack, Americans sat silently, waiting to see what Libyan President Moammar Gadhafi's reaction would be. When Gadhafi did not retaliate, it appeared that the United States action worked. Three months later, Gadhafi appears to be in deep depression. Libyans watched Gadhafi during the country's 16th anniversary commemorating the turnover of the American Wheelus Air Base to Libya in 1970, and saw a noticeably tired leader with bags under his eyes. Instead of speaking in public, he spoke from a TV studio in a secret, isolated location. He spoke incoherently, rambling and toward the end of his speech he put his head down in his hands.

It even appears he is losing the respect of the people in his country. During his speech, where there should have been a massive crowd, there were only 18 foreign diplomats and fewer than 2,000 supporters.

Was the raid a success? At the time of the raid, we didn't know what to think. From what we know now, it appears to have been very successful -- but not for Gadhafi.

Some countries actually feel sorry for Gadhafi, but he does not deserve their pity. Gadhafi spent years digging a hole for himself when he continued to promote terrorism. All the United States did on April 15 was push him in it.

bv

### Bombs that saved lives

By Wayne Laugesen

The liberals are learning something new every day.

During the last three months they have learned that Americans do not simply have to live with the threat of terrorism. They have learned that Americans do not have to simply accept the killing of women, children and old men in wheelchairs. They have learned that forceful retaliation can deter terrorists.

Only three months ago, after Reagan ordered the bombing of Tripoli and several terrorist training camps in Libya, the liberal intelligencia were enlightening us. "Rambo style retaliation," they said, would only intensify terrorism.

Among the enlightened was an editorial writer for the *Nation* who wrote, "The use of such force is much more likely to promote and expand terrorism." Also enlightened were thousands of journalists, college professors and the leader of the British Labour Party. He said, "No one... discerns light at the end of the tunnel or believes that this latest escalation of violence is more than another loop in an endless cycle of war in which Colonel Gadhafi is only one, minor, if temporarily prominent figure."

Europeans, in general, condemned America for the attack. Being allies of the United States, the European populace understandably feared being the victims of stepped-up Libyan terrorist activity.

To be fair, in fact, the Reagan administration itself foresaw a somewhat gloomy outcome. Its prediction was a short-term wave of retaliatory terrorist activity on the part of Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi.

To date, all such predictions were wrong. Data recently released by the State Department suggests exactly the opposite.

During the three months preceding the "Ronbo" Reagan attack on Libya, 66 Americans had been wounded by terrorists and six had been killed. In the three months following the attack, two Americans have been wounded by terrorists and two have been killed.

Despite their initial condemnation of the attack, Europeans have since realized its effectiveness. Italy, following the raid, did what it had previously feared. It transferred its oil dependence from Libya to the North Sea, a move that will no doubt cripple

Libya further. (Reagan urged this before the attack as part of an alternative plan.)

The French, also realizing the effectiveness of the attack, approved what the *New Republic* called a "tough antiterrorist communique" at the Tokyo summit. Prior to Reagan's attack, the French had continually rejected such policy as they feared it would intensify terrorist activity.

What all of this has led to is the destabilization of the Gadhafi government. He has been discouraged from promoting new terrorist attacks and has, in fact, due to the damage inflicted by U.S. F-111s, been deprived of the means of supporting new attacks.

One should not be surprised at the effectiveness of retaliation. Because of the complexity of the world situation, however, people tend to lose track of common sense. But if one simply parallels the complex situation of Libyan-sponsored terrorism with something more tangible, retaliation becomes the most sensible and humane solution.

Several years ago, a man who woke up mad at the world, went into a Southern California McDonald's and began blowing people away. It's fair to say this man was crazy and that he was a terrorist.

As S.W.A.T. teams watched the man kill innocents, for whatever reason, they soon realized the only viable solution was to take the man out -- to kill one in order to save many.

That was the reasoning behind the attack on Libya. Gadhafi, it was discovered, had been sponsoring the indiscriminate killings of innocents. Of course the ideal would have been to kill Gadhafi (the United States bombed his house), but by simply disabling Gadhafi and undermining his power, the large scale, senseless killing of Americans has stopped.

No matter how we Americans choose to live, there will always be nations of people who despise us. When a nation begins successfully altering our chosen way of life, however, we must defend it. The attack on Libya is evidence that we need not just give in.

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

## Summer Review

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### Financial aid still available to students

By Brad Vacura

Financial assistance programs are still available to Fort Hays State students who apply early and accurately, Karl Metzger, director of the financial assistance office, said.

"I want students to know that if they qualify for a Pell Grant or Guaranteed Student Loan, those funds are available and will remain so until the close of the award year (May 1987)," Metzger

said.

Two weeks ago, the student index number, a number which is derived by assessing a student's income, need, parental financial assistance and age, was raised from 1,200 to 1,500.

Sandy Ellis, assistant director of student financial assistance, said raising the student index number will make it possible to give financial assistance to students with lower levels of need.

"Students who were not able to get help before with a Pell Grant or work study will now be eligible for the Pell Grant," Ellis said.

Metzger said while FHSU had received an increase in the Supplemental Grant and National Direct Student Loan programs, that the university had already exhausted those funds for 1986-87.

"Even our work study program, which was funded at the same level as last year, is already exhausted," Metzger said. "However, we will do all we can to help those students who qualify for the Pell grants or Guaranteed Student Loans to get

some financial assistance."

Metzger said FHSU is concerned about financial assistance programs for its students and that the university has been funded to the maximum levels allowed by federal regulations.

"We are encouraged by the increase in funds received by the Department of Education," he said. "Of course, our dream at FHSU is to be in a position to fully fund all students who apply to us for financial assistance."

Metzger said the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Reduction Act has caused confusion for students applying for financial assistance. Ellis agreed and said some

students did not even bother applying for financial assistance because they thought they would not receive any because of Gramm-Rudman.

Ellis said even if the economy was good there would still be students who need financial assistance from the government.

"Even if there were a drastic change in the economy, it would take more than a year to catch up with us," he said. "With a good economy, you'd find that there would be fewer students (with greater need) at the zero student index number and more at the 1,200 student index number."

*Vacura, a senior from Jennings, has written for The Wichita Eagle-Beacon and currently serves as editor-in-chief of the Summer Review.*

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# Softball Hays' No. 1 summer sport

By Cecilia Craig

Softball seems to be the summer sport at least in Hays, and there are many Fort Hays State students who are reaping the rewards of what they learned as children.

Bill Moyer is the organizer for all the United States Slowpitch Softball Association's umpires. He is responsible for hiring and scheduling for the Hays ballparks. A few of his umpires are FHSU students who needed a little extra money but mostly wanted to be around the softball fields.

Moyer has six EHSU students working for him this summer. They umpire for all age groups and even get to work some of the larger tournaments in the area. They are Vern Kisner, Great Bend graduate; Matthew Hesting, Burr Oak graduate; Kelly Kolman, Morroville senior; Layton Nance, Syracuse senior; Robert Lee, Haven senior; and Guido Santilli, Stockton graduate student.

The students first attended a seminar given by Moyer and then took a written test to become sanctioned by the USSSA. They usually umpire two to three games each night and about five to 10 games a week and are paid by the game.

"A lot of it is basic knowledge if you have played," Nance said. "But there are some rules you just wouldn't know without the rule book."

As Nance puts it, he is the new kid on the block. This is his first year to officiate and has umpired ages 6 to adult.

"I enjoy the variety. You don't get argument from the kids but sometimes the adults get pretty intense," he said.

Kolman, on the other hand, is the veteran of the group. He has been umpiring for four

years. "It started mainly as a summer job," Kolman said. "I was wanting to play and be able to meet people and Bill (Moyer) told me about umpiring."

Last year, Kolman officiated at the Junior Girls' World Tournament in Hutchinson. This year, he is going back to Hutchinson to umpire at the World Boys' Tournament. This includes boys ages 6 through 15.

Lee is in his first full year of officiating. "I have been playing for several years and it is a way to keep me close to the game if I wouldn't be able to play," Lee said. "I enjoy the men's games. The midgets (6-year-olds) are fun to watch because they are out there trying their hardest but the mens' is more intense. On a close play, tensions are always high."

Santilli is also umpiring for his first year. He has been playing competitively since he was 17 and is very impressed with the talent that he has seen in Hays.

"There are some very good players out there," Santilli said.

All of the umpires seem to agree that there is not too much back talk from the players or their parents. However, sometimes it just has to be ignored.

"One of the first things Moyer tells you to do is to put in ear plugs," Santilli said.

As a whole, the students seem to enjoy officiating for the summer and they do not complain about the money.

"I'm having fun and getting paid for it," Santilli said.

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



Photo by Curtis Tassot

While officiating a men's slow pitch softball game, Robert Lee, Haven senior, calls a strike. Lee is in his first full year of officiating.

## Tobacco sales prohibited

By Murray McGee

The Grab-n-Go snack bar, operated by SAGA food service, is no longer selling cigarettes.

As of yesterday the Memorial Union snack bar is no longer selling cigarettes, but the Memorial Union Bookstore will still have them.

"The cigarettes weren't profitable; we don't make money from them," Mike Munkel, SAGA food service director, said.

"It is a business decision," he said. "It's not fair for people to tell you to sell cigarettes."

The shelf space now available will be used for health food and more candy products, Jim Weaver, food service manager, said. "It's better to benefit more people than just the small minority of smokers," Weaver said.

The many taxes on cigarettes make them have low profit margins but they are one of the stores' highest volume products. Duane Creamer, co-manager of the two Mr. Quick convenience stores, said.

Munkel said the health aspects of cigarettes was a factor in the decision.

"If a product is not good for you, then how do people expect others to maintain the product? You don't find warnings from the Surgeon General on candy labels," Munkel said.

A union bookstore employee, who wished to remain unidentified, said the bookstore sells a large amount of tobacco products, from cigarettes to chewing tobacco.

"We sell about a pack of Skoal and Copenhagen each week during the regular school sessions," the employee said. There are 10 cans of snuff per package.

Other people's reactions to smoking also contributed to the decision.

"When a lot of government agencies come to the union for meeting or banquets, they ask us to take the ash trays out of the room and put up 'No Smoking' signs," Steve Wood, union director, said.

"The vending company took out the cigarette machine a year and a half ago," Wood said.

Munkel said the bottom line is that the move was a "business decision."

*McGee, a senior from Hays, is a student from the news reporting class and is a contributing writer for the Summer Review.*

## Print shop move deemed successful

The Print Shop's move last year to the Brooks Building has been determined successful.

"Everything has worked out pretty well," Bob May, print shop supervisor, said.

The print shop was located in Martin Allen Hall until the move in July 1985.

May said the move to the west

side of the campus may have caused a slight drop in business, citing the out-of-the-way location as the reason.

He will not know, however, until the end of the fiscal year, when figures will be released showing the number of jobs the print shop completed.

The print shop provides many services to both Fort Hays State

and individuals, May said.

"We can print almost anything... the whole spectrum," he said.

"We are limited only by press size and (lack of) binding equipment," May said.

The only other restriction on the shop's abilities is that the shop cannot do any work that can be used directly for profit.

The largest customer of the print shop is the university. May said that almost everything that is printed for the university is done at the shop.

The move to the Brooks Building, gained space for the facility, he said. Most importantly, though, was the fact that the building had air conditioning, he said.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Summer Review

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### FORT NOTES

#### Calendar

##### TODAY

- Listening tour, Janice Hardenburger, Republican candidate for secretary of state, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.

##### WEDNESDAY

- Student publication finance committee, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Memorial Union Prairie Room.

##### THURSDAY

- Library science education lunch, noon, Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.

##### SATURDAY

- BRET (Real Estate) course, 8 a.m., McCartney 213.

##### SUNDAY

- BRET (Real Estate) course, 8 a.m., McCartney 213.

##### MONDAY

- Public speaking meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.

#### Briefs

- Anyone interested in summer Bible Study should call David Brookman, Protestant campus minister, at 625-6311.

- Janet McLaughlin in Concert will be presented by the Memorial Union Activities Board at 5:30-7 p.m., tomorrow north of Custer Hall. The concert is free of charge.

McLaughlin is a singer, song writer and guitarist. She has opened for country-pop singers Juice Newton and Dan Seals, and the late Ricky Nelson. She performs her own original music, along with favorites from Bob Seger, James Taylor, Kenny Loggins, Emmylou Harris, Paul Simon and Billy Joel.

- CPS -- After getting a White House agreement not to veto the measure, Congress last week voted to add \$146 million in "supplemental" funds to the Pell Grant program.

But the Education Department thinks the shortfall is still \$244 million, which means some 690,000 students this fall will lose or get reduced Pell Grants.

College lobbyists in Washington D.C. believe the program instead is some \$90 million short of meeting students' needs, meaning much fewer students would need to be cut out of the program.

- CPS -- Scandalized by the deaths of several drunk students who fell off hotel balconies during spring break this year, the Florida Legislature last week passed a bill to let police arrest without a warrant seemingly-intoxicated people who "threaten their lives or the lives of others."

- CPS -- The Southern Regional Education Board wants states to develop common minimum college admissions standards to help high schools better prepare students for higher education.

In a press conference last week, the SREB said that "barely one-third" of the nation's high schoolers are being prepared for college, a modern low.

### Sundowner concludes tomorrow night

By Lori Sharp

The final Sundowner concert will feature guitarist and songwriter Janet McLaughlin at 5:30-7 p.m., Wednesday evening.

The Memorial Union Activities Board will conclude its free outdoor summer concert series on the lawn north of Custer Hall.

McLaughlin's performance will include some of her own music and a variety of numbers from such artists as Bob Seger, James Taylor, Kenny Loggins,

Emmylou Harris, Paul Simon and Billy Joel.

"I heard her at the National Convention (National Association of Collegiate Activities, February 1986); she was just so good, and the students liked her. We knew we wanted to have her here." I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said.

Dent said McLaughlin has studied classical guitar and has a good voice. "I think she has a real chance of making it."

"I hope people will come out

because of the quality entertainment. We have a perfect setting for this concert. It will be relaxing.

"She has a winning personality. She is friendly. Everyone likes her," he said.

Dent said it is very hard to find a female performer on the college circuit, particularly one of this quality. "It's nice to have a female entertainer." He said entertainers are predominately male because of the difficult demands of traveling.

The Sundowner concert in June, which featured Mark Selby, had good attendance. Dent said Selby is expected to attend Wednesday's concert.

"If we have good attendance, we may be able to increase the number of summer concerts in the future," Dent said.

Anyone attending the concert may bring a picnic lunch or purchase food from the campus dining service.

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Sharp, a graduate student from Downs, currently serves as senior copy editor of the Summer Review.

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# FHSU comparisons for summer enrollment down

By Kathy Kirkman

Summertime means swimming, sunshine, sunglasses, sunburns, shortened classes and school weeks and the number of students on campus at Fort Hays State.

Enrollment at FHSU to date is down slightly compared to previous summers. Dr. James Murphy, vice president for academic affairs, said that it is

still too early to give a final enrollment figure.

"We enroll all summer long, but in comparison to previous summers, we are down slightly," he said.

Murphy said that the final total will be figured sometime in August. He also said that FHSU has an average enrollment of 3,000 during the summer session.

Non-traditional students make

up for a large portion of the enrollment, Murphy said.

"Take, for example, a teacher. Let's say he has a month to do a class or someone wants to take just one course. These are people who don't want a full load," he said. "It depends on the type of individual."

As for the shortened school week and the length in weeks the classes run, Murphy said that all Regents universities are involved

in programs similar to that at FHSU.

"Because of the nature of summer activities, we offer shorter courses to meet those activities," Murphy said.

Since FHSU has chosen to operate under this system during the summer, it must wait, along with the other regents universities, to total its final enrollment figure sometime during August once all classes

are completed.

Murphy said he thinks the slight drop in enrollment is too small to make generalizations as to why students are not taking summer courses.

"Most of the time students are concerned with finances," Murphy said. "Most don't come to school because they're looking to find a summer job so they can

See "Enrollment," page 8

# Weather hurt harvest

By Randy Slaughter

While the recent rainy weather has hindered the wheat harvest this summer at the Fort Hays State University Farm, it has helped the milo crop, a farm official said.



The news at the farm is "some good, some bad," Mike Gould, University Farm superintendent, said.

The wheat harvest this summer averaged .28 and one-half bushels per acre compared to 58 bushels last year. Although the wheat harvest was poor, milo yields are expected to be high due to the wet weather conditions this summer.


Unlike wheat production, livestock production has been

See "Wheat," page 8

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# SPORTS

## Summer Review

July 15, 1986 -- 7

### Van Poppel: Stories 'out of proportion'

By Terry Gaston

In the wake of the recent deaths of two athletes, two Kansas newspapers are running series on drug testing at local universities, including Fort Hays State.

The *Wichita Eagle-Beacon* and *The Hays Daily News* began a series on the drug policies in the Wichita State University and FHSU athletic departments.

The concern with drugs in area universities' athletic departments became a concern with the deaths of former University of Maryland basketball standout Len Bias and Cleveland Browns defensive back Don Rogers. Both deaths were attributed to cocaine intoxication.

FHSU Athletic Director Robert Van Poppel said he believes the concern for the athletes is good, but he also believes the issue has been blown out of proportion.

"One basketball player in Maryland dies, and everyone becomes concerned with the situation here," he said. "People in New York die every day from drug abuse, and no one seems to care about them."

"I think it's being blown way out of proportion because we're in the limelight with the success of our basketball program," Van Poppel said.

In Sunday's edition of the *Daily News*, it was revealed that drug testing has been conducted on the FHSU men's basketball team for the past three years.

The story also revealed that one player on last year's squad, who remained anonymous, tested positive. However, he was not an active player at the time of the positive test.

The story in the *Eagle-Beacon*, also run Sunday, said drugs may have played a factor in the men's basketball team's worst season in eight years.

Two players and one other source said at least four members of the squad tested positive for drugs, specifically marijuana.

Wichita State trainer Doug Vandersee said the men's basketball team, like the FHSU team, was the only team tested in the program.

While his FHSU football team has not had tests taken, Coach John Vincent said he has questions about such a program for all FHSU athletic teams.

First, Vincent said he is concerned about the accuracy of the tests.

"The Army has had problems with tests showing up positive, when they were actually negative," Vincent said. "It would

be a terrible if a kid shows up positive and he is actually negative."

Van Poppel said the tests are used only to see if the athletes have used drugs.

"It is nothing more than an indicator," Van Poppel said. "If an athlete repeatedly retests positive, then it may be cause for dismissal from the team. But we're trying to help them, not

dismiss them."

universities can do anything they want," Vincent said. "I would like to see the conference or even the NAIA do something about it as a whole."

Van Poppel said the basketball players were tested for cocaine, marijuana and amphetamines. Other drugs have not been tested for as testing procedures are very costly.

"I'm no expert, and I'm sure (former-FHSU Athletic Director) Tom Stromgren wasn't either. So

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--Van Poppel

dismiss them."

Vincent is also concerned that the image of FHSU may become blemished if the athletic department implemented drug testing.

"If there's a kid in south central Kansas and he is being recruited by two schools, -- one of which is Fort Hays -- his decision may be based on if we implement drug testing."

"It's the question of the problem: Is it in just athletics or

we said, 'Let's do something about it.'"

"I don't think it's as easy as people think it will be," Vincent said. "The cost on retesting is tremendous."

Van Poppel said he expected the concern of drugs to develop, and he does not expect it to end for some time.

"I feel the whole year is going to revolve around drugs," he said.

Van Poppel and Vincent both said they felt a student-athlete, or even an academics-only student, does not develop a drug problem just by attending a certain university.

"I think it's a problem of society and how the kid was raised," Vincent said.

Van Poppel said he does not think a school can be held responsible for one's drug addiction.

"I don't feel an individual comes to Fort Hays State University and develops a drug problem," he said.

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*.

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**Enrollment**/from page 6

come back in the fall." Murphy said he does not feel that the cost of living in Hays for the summer is the problem. "It's a question of not having the resources to continue in the fall," he said. James Nugent, director of housing, said that McMIndes

Hall is the only residence hall available this summer. The summer rates are \$58 per week for a single occupancy and \$50 per week for double occupancy. *Kirkman, a sophomore from Hays, is a contributing writer for the Summer Review.*

**Wheat**/from page 6

successful this year. Not one calf was lost and there was more of a market for young bulls than could be supplied. Lamb production was at 180 percent, and pork production is expected to do well also. The farm offers students the opportunity for hands-on experience to supplement their classroom material. The farm was established in 1902 and is comprised of 3,800 acres. The farm serves as a working example of crop and soil situations in this area. Crops that are adapted to this area are utilized

in courses and field trips that provide the student the opportunity to view unusual or experimental varieties. Gould said he sees a long-term rise in agriculture prospects, although the short-term outlook is less than optimistic. He also said he believes the government will try to further remove itself from the farming industry. *Slaughter, a junior transfer student from Barton County Community College, currently serves as staff writer for the Summer Review.*

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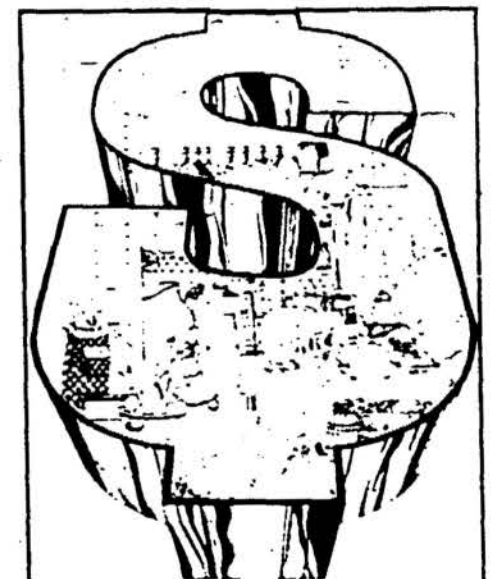
**PERSONALS**

**KK.** You and me and Mr. Quick. Sigh. What a trio. D.

**Bren,** Oh, (sigh) what wonderful news!! I'm looking forward to seeing you this weekend, and I can only hope you are looking forward to seeing me too! Me.

**HELLOOO BAYBE**...I know you're out there; it's just a matter of time before fate (or a freak accident) brings us together! The Big Wopper.

**LS** is out of my life, and now I want you. (Whoever you might be!) I'm a sensitive, friendly, good looking guy who is in search of his perfect (female) complement. If you think you can meet the qualifications, reply through Review Personals. WL



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