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TUESDAY TUTY 22 1986 AOL + NO

Published by The University Leader



Photo by Harold Riedel

Erica and Raynee Kroeger, and Charise and Eric Lieker, Hays residents, ride the Zombie at the Ellis County Fair Monday night. The fair has several rides for all ages along with a petting zoo featuring domestic and exotic animals. The fair opened Sunday and will run throughout the week, ending on Saturday.

Editorial

Media checks and balances on the government are necessary. The-media, however, can go overboard and uncover vital governmental secrets, endangering the public. A Summer Review editorial examines the issue.

See page 2

News

Steven Sims, a Kansas native, was named as the new enrollment and admissions counseling director at FHSU.

See page 3

Entertainment

The Memorial Union Activities Board and the Special Events Committee are planning plays, concerts and the annual Blue Jeans Week for the upcoming school year.

See page 5

Sports

The parting thoughts of a transferring Summer Review sportswriter appear in his farewell commentary.

See page 7

Secrets not media's job

For years, the media have been the government's enemy when it comes to playing "checks and balances" on governmental affairs. The role the press plays in the "checks and balances" system is essential because it informs the public and keeps the government on its toes.

The press keeps a close eye on the government, making it hard for government officials to slip something by the public that might not be in the people's best interest. In this case, the media is helping to secure Amercia's democracy, America's freedom.

However, sometimes the media go overboard on their daily "checks and balances" on government and give away valuable secrets -- secrets the government would just as well keep for the public's own good. A perfect example of this was evident in a July 21, 1986, article in Newsweek.

The article, titled "A Top-Secret Jet Goes Down: The debris is classified," explained how a military combat aircraft called the F-19 Stealth fighter went down in the Sequoia National Forest in California a week and a half ago. In the article, it said how the combat aircraft was so secretive that "the military doesn't admit there is such a thing." The article went on to say the most sensitive secrets of the F-19 are its shape and skin. It also stated that the Stealth bomber is designed to fly virtually undetected by enemy radar because of the materials that cover the plane -- which include "carbon fiber, fiber-glass-and-foam sandwiches and special plastic coatings."

The article even gave out the vicinity of the crash site and said people could go out and pick up debris and "have it analyzed to determine the materials -- information the Kremlin would love to get its hands on."

The Soviets could not have asked for better information on one of the U.S. military's secret aircraft. The press is supposed to be looking out for the public's best interests but publicizing military secrets like this is better kept secret because of the consequences the country could face if the Soviets or others got hold of the information.

It is essential that the press watch the government's every move -- for the good of the public. But exposing military secrets is not for the good of the public. Instead, it is opening the nation to enemy infiltration.

The press should help to secure America's democracy. Revealing secrets to the enemy is only contributing to the fall of our democracy.

The porn/violence link

Attorney General Edwin Meese and his porn commission released a report last week which, one may hope, will stifle the nervous nellies on the left.

Since the formation of the committee, mindless opposition has been endless. Those who have either never read it, or don't understand it, tried defending the first amendment in their attacks on the porn commission.

For those who have never left sheltered environments like western Kansas, the fear for the first amendment was probably genuine. For some, magazines like Hustler and even Playboy and Penthouse are pornography. For a government commission to do anything beyond simply criticizing such publications would, indeed, constitute censorship.

And while the porn commission did study the effects of such publications, its main concern was with cracking down on the type of hardcore pornography which leads directly to violence and even death. During its investigation, the commission viewed numerous snuff films. In a snuff film, a victim is raped and killed. Copies of the films are then sold for profit.

An example of the films the commission viewed is one which began with a 9-year-old boy smiling into the camera and ended with the boy laying nude with a knife in his chest. There were hundreds more, similar and worse.

Another major concern of the porn commission is the existence of establishments, usually disguised as erotic bookstores, that are in the business of servicing homosexuals and lesbians. Such places provide patrons with a quick fix, and take no precaution, the commission found, against the spread of AIDS and other diseases.

The commission's report will likely comfort those who thought the commission only wished to infringe upon first amendment rights. Others, like those who concern themselves with missing children, will demand an all-out crackdown on the hardcore pom industry.

But then there's the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU doesn't like the porn commission. Nor, they claim, do they like child pornography. And indeed, during the porn hearings, ACLU spokesman Barry Lynn explained the ACLU's position on the the sale of such films. The ACLU, Lynn said, does not approve of child pornography but opposes restriction of its sale and distribution after it is in existence.

Tell that, Mr. Lynn, to the mother of 9-year-old snuff film star.

wl

Making drugs acceptable

By Bryon Cannon

I gave my life learning how to live. Now that I have organized it all ... it is just about over.

Those words from Sandra Hochman can be true of any number of people who have ever walked on this planet. By the time we have figured out how to truly enjoy ourselves and perhaps benefit another person along the way, our days are nearly at an end.

But Hochman's sentiments seem especially true of the elite in our society. The elite, for purposes of discussion, are the chosen few who have the talent and drive to achieve a certain success. The elite include Elvis Presley, Jimi Hendrix, Stacy Keach and Len Bias. What do these members of the elite have in common? Drugs. Three of them died of drug overdose and one spent some time in a British jail for possession.

These four had made it to a level of achievement that the masses only daydream of reaching. And yet they seemed to feel that something else was necessary for their lives to be complete and perhaps that something was drugs.

In the past month the news and newsmagazines and talk shows have been filled to capacity with talk of the tragic death of basketball star Len Bias. Death is, in most cases, a deeply disturbing event for the survivors and it would be inappropriate to suggest that Bias's death was not unfortunate.

But why the national grieving over his demise? He was not suddenly taken by a freak accident or killed by a crazed terrorist. He did not give his life to save another. His death was the direct result of a cocaine overdose.

The mourning is reminiscent, though not as pathetically pervasive, of the notice of Presley's death. People queued up outside Graceland for miles to mourn and comfort one another because "the King" had died. He, too, had not died what people of another age would have called a "noble death." He used too many drugs and it killed him.

A television newsmagazine has advertised that this week it-will air an interview with actor Stacy Keach about how he has overcome his drug habit. If he has, indeed, "kicked the habit" then perhaps there will be one less celebrity statistic and we can be happy for that and for Keach. But to make him and others like him into some semi-divine being because he has stopped using illegal, dangerous drugs is not the way to treat either him or the entire issue of drug abuse.

To see the mourners over Presley, Hendrix, and Bias weeping as though an unjust god had taken these people away and to similarly enshrine a former junkie as a shining example to the next generation is to devalue the problem of drug abuse.

The plain, simple, cruel fact is that three of the elite (and they merely serve as examples of the caste; certainly there were and are others) overdosed on drugs and it killed them. The real tragedy of their deaths lies in the fact that drug abuse is becoming more prevalent rather than less prevalent. Their deaths should serve as examples of the inherent dangers of drug abuse and as warnings to anyone else considering using drugs.

Drug abuse is the new version of Russian Roulette. But in some ways the game with the pistol seems safer. Would we be so quick to exonerate a star who offed himself with five empty chambers and one live one?

The old gambling adage is in full force when it comes to drugs: You pays your money and you takes your chances. And if you lose, too bad. That's life, and that's death

Perhaps it is because we are taught not to speak ill of the dead that our society seems willing to overlook the little detail of a drug overdose killing a member of the elite. They were supermen in life and their image must not be sullied in death.

But if our society really wants to combat the growing problem of drug abuse then the double standard must be dropped and the practice of polishing the tarnished image of a fallen superstar must

Right now the message the younger generations are getting is: to get a lot of attention be the best, do drugs, and die

-Summer Review-

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named to FHSU Kansas native

By Cecilia Craig

There are many new faces appearing on the Fort Hays State campus this year and Steven Sims is one of them. Sims is the new director of enrollment and admissions counseling and will be starting the job on Aug. 1.

Born and raised in Kansas, Sims completed high school from Abilene. From there he went on to Emporia State University where he underwent his undergraduate and graduate studies and received his degrees in 1973.

Sims has been hired to replace Glen Lojka, who was hired by appointment for one year. Lojka was a candidate in the nationwide job search but Sims was chosen.

Sims is currently the associate dean of students at Northwestern Junior College in Powell, Wyo.

He said he wanted to come to FHSU because of the faculty. "The faculty and administration are very dedicated to their jobs and I liked that enthusiasm.

"To me, the most important ingredient in promoting a good education is this type of dedication," Sims said. "FHSU is a very well-known institution with a tremendous reputation for quality education. I hope to maintain this good work and bring in new ideas. I want to familiarize myself with the faculty and the students.

"I want to get the faculty and students more involved with the growth of the university," Sims said. "I believe in selling a quality education. The type of people I want to recruit are people who are interested in obtaining a degree from FHSU.

"One can increase enrollment by recruiting bodies to fill the classrooms but I want to recruit people who are interested in

learning," Sims said.

"I believe in education and I believe that is what FHSU is offering," he said.

Sims and his wife, Shawn, have three children ranging in age from high school to 3-yearsold. He and his family is looking forward to coming to Hays.

communities I have ever set foot in and felt comfortable in," Sims

Craig, a senior from Natoma, is a contributing writer for the Summer Review.

verseas travel not bothered

By Randy Slaughter

Some Hays area residents havenot let international events such as terrorism and the Chernobyl nuclear accident in Russia change their overseas travel plans, local travel agents said.

Debbie Streit and Jana Jordan, of Hays Travel Inc., said the agency did not book a-European tour this year, as they have in the past. However, they said foreign students and local residents wanting to visit relatives in other countries have chosen to travel despite the international situation.

"Terrorism was a big factor at first" in the decline of European travel this year, Georgia Moore, of

Moore-tours International Inc. said. "But now it's not as much a factor as the Chernobyl nuclear accident."

Mooretours currently has a group touring Europe. Moore said she has received positive feedback from the travelers who have gone ahead with their plans.

Nationwide, estimates show a.

40-50 percent decline in European travel the Travel Weekly Magazine, a travel industry trade publication, reported.

To head off this decline, there are many incentives to encourage tourists to travel overseas.

not be of much service to

anyone," James Kellerman, regis-

trar and director of admissions,

said. "We will be moving files

and records and copy machines.

The telephones will be disconnected, and it will be a

while before the CRT terminals

See "Registrar's," page 8

will be hooked up again."

PROFESSIONAL

Hotels and tour companies in

See "Overseas," page 6

Registrar's moves

The Registrar's Office will move from Sheridan Coliseum to the south end of the second floor in Picken Hall, Tuesday.

"The day of the move we will

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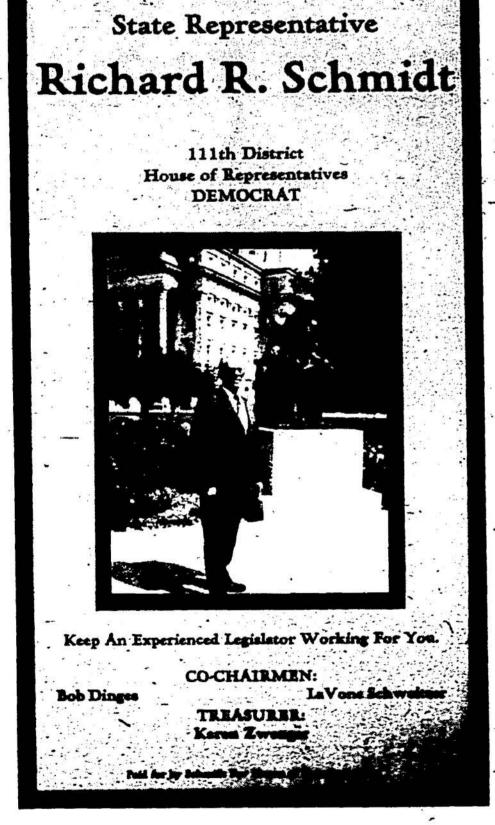
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RE-ELECT



Don Wagner, Bennington graduate student, shares a piece of watermelon with his seven-month-old son, Grant.

Sundowner series comes to a close

By Kathy Kirkman

Folk singer Janet McLaughlin was the performer for this summer's final Memorial Union Activities Board Sundowner series.

I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said approximately 150 people attended the performance.

"People come if they know the name, but they don't come if they don't know the name," Dent said. " 'Discouraging' is the word for it."

This summer, MUAB presented two performances, Mark Selby and McLaughlin. Dent said the atten-dance has improved enough over the past two summers that MUAB hopes to present two or three shows next summer.

The concerts were located out-side, north of Custer Hall. Dent said that refreshments were sold, also.

"People just come out, spread out a blanket and have a nice picnic," he said.

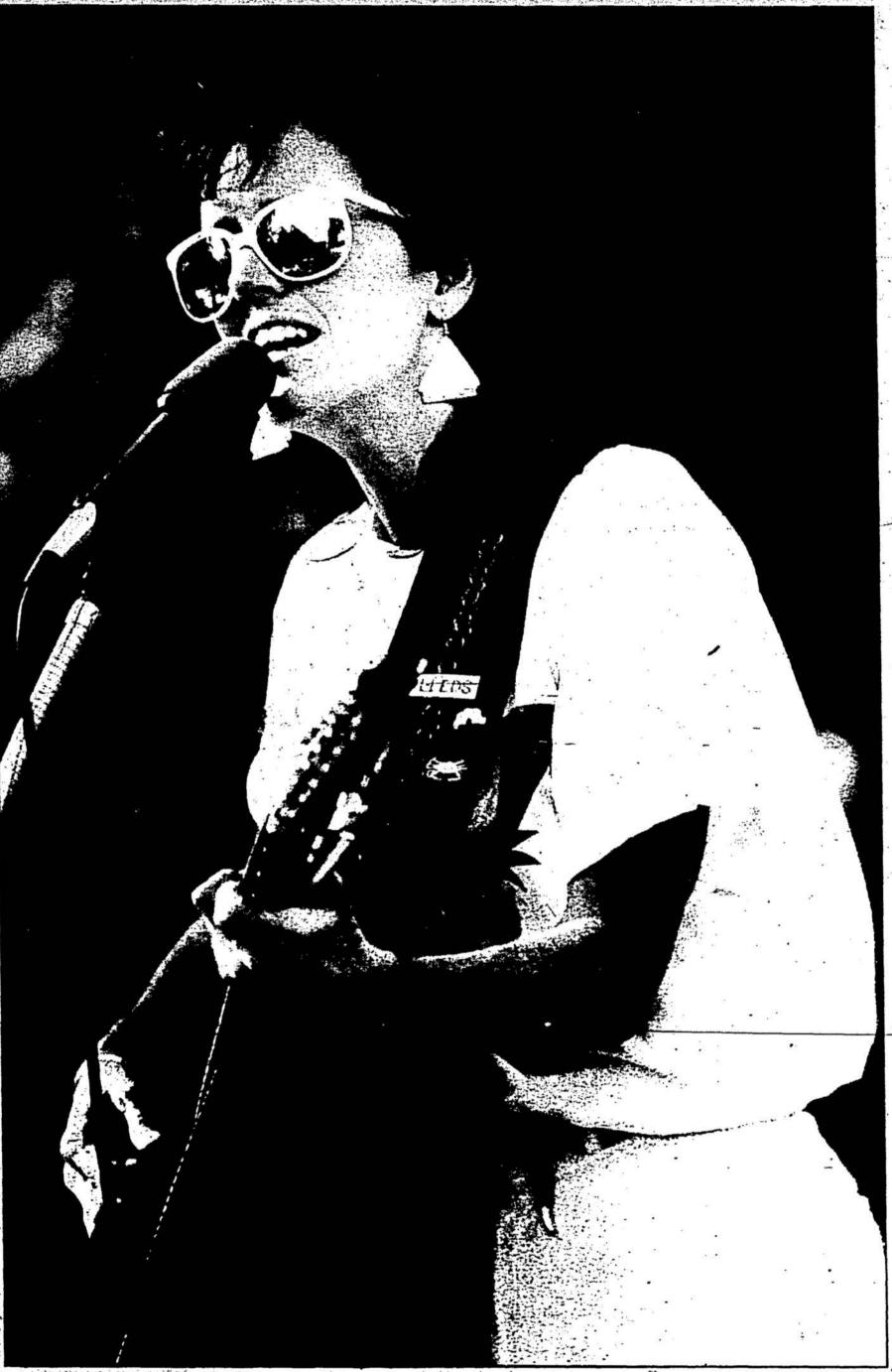
Dent said the audience varies somewhat during the summer.

"We have a core base of regulars, then the rest are all kinds of people," he said.

McLaughlin, Nashville, has been touring the college curcuit for approximately half a year, Dent said.

"I'd say that she has some nice
"Nashville connections," Dent said. "I
think it's a name you will recognize,
eventually."

Kirkman, a sophomore from Hays, is a contributing writer for the Summer Review.



Photos by Monty Davis

Folk singer Janet McLaughlin entertained a small crowd Wednesday at MUABs Sundowner series.

FORT NOTES

Calendar

TODAY

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

THURSDAY

 Demolay convention, July 24-27, Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.

FRIDAY

· Summer session ends.

SATURDAY

· Real estate exam (REAL), 7:45 a.m., Rarick Hall.

SUNDAY

 Hays amateur radio club annual hamfest, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Sheridan Coliseum.

MONDAY

 Solving people problems meeting, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Memorial Union Trails Room.

Briefs

• CPS -- In its last ruling of this session, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the actions of a high school principal who has suspended a student for using "vulgar and lewd language."

Schools, Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote, "may determine that the essential lessons of civil, mature conduct cannot be conferred in a school that tolerates lewd, indecent or offensive speech and conduct."

Observers say the ruling could help fuel a new round of disciplinary regulations, which in recent years have been applied in colleges at the fastest rate since the '50s.

Most of the new college regulations aim to comply with new drinking age laws and make it easier to get campus liability insurance.

 CPS -- A Ford Foundation study of the feasibility of a National Service system -- in which all youths would have to serve the country in military or some other capacity -- concluded last-week that some proposed programs would violate constitutional prohibitions of involuntary servitude.

Requiring high school students to perform some 240 hours of public service work before graduation is probably the most workable plan, the study said.

But researchers suggested trying the proposal out on a local, experimental basis before making it federal law.

• CPS -- Hoping to attract more minority students, Virginia Tech guaranteed admission in 1990 to 30 seventh graders, provided they maintain a C+ average in high school.

Campus officials said they would tutor the students if they needed it.

Wichita State University in April announced a similar 1990 admissions program, aimed at good students who ordinarily might not stay in school after high school.

MUAB plans full schedule

By Lori Sharp

The Memorial Union Activities Board and the Special Events Committee are planning a full schedule of events for the up-coming school year.

I.B. Dent, director of student activities said a number of entertainers, a week-long event and two Encore Series presentations are scheduled for the first half of the fall 1986 semester.

The third annual Blue Jean Week, a week-long event, will kick off Sept. 14, with guitarist Dave Wopat, brother of former Dukes of Hazzard star-Tom Wopat, in a Sundowner concert in the Sunset Lounge. Wopat will also perform Sept. 15 in the Gallery Series in Stouffer Lounge.

Dent said other Blue Jean Week events will include a games night in the recreation area, a comedy night and a noon-time fashion show in the cafeteria.

The week's events will conclude with an Encore Series performance of Robin and Linda

Williams along with Mike Cross in the old Hays High School Auditorium.

Dent said the folk/
country/pop concert will be
"execellent, high energy and
funfilled." Robin and Linda
Williams are known for their
performances on A Prairie
Home Companion show,
which is broadcast each Saturday
on the American Radio
Network. Following his performance in Hays, Mike Cross
will be featured in the Winfield

The Spotlight Series will feature Michael Johnson Sept. 28. Johnson is known for his Top-40 hits Bluer Than Blue and This Night Won't Last Forever. He is presently making his way up the country charts with Gotta Learn to Learn to Love Without You.

The Alpha Omega Players from Dallas, who performed at Fort Hays State last year, will present The Owl and the

See "MUAB," page 6

Theater department announces 4 shows

By Donna Tucker

They're calling it "The Great American Season."

The Fort Hays_State theater department has announced four theater productions for the 1986-87 school year.

The season will begin in October with the musical, Working. Based on the book of interviews with working Americans by Studs Terkel, Working includes music and

lyrics by Stepen Swartz, James Taylor and many others.

"Southwestern Bell has donated \$1,500 to support the musical and is giving away 50 tickets to senior citizens," Stephen Shapiro, assistant professor of communication, said. "In an attempt to broaden cultural awareness, Southwestern Bell is promoting the arts statewide in this manner."

The second production of the first semester will be Play It Again, Sam, a Bogartian spoof by Woody Allen. "This is a typical, very funny, Woody Allen farce dealing with the dating

See "Shows," page 6

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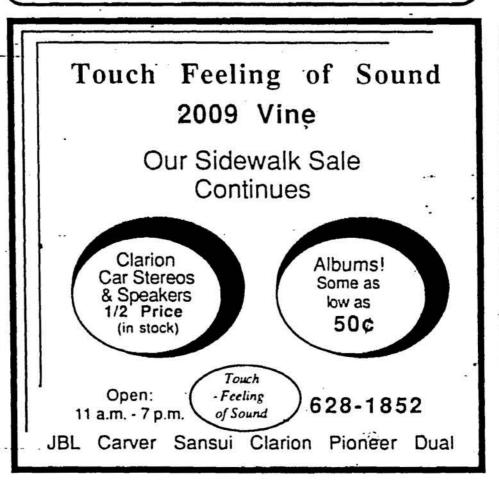
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MUAB/from page 5

Pussy Cat on Oct. 2.

On Oct. 3, Reptile World, a noon-time lecture with live reptiles will be in the Memorial Union cafeteria.

The Royal Lipizzan Stallions, known for their execptional conformation, beauty and intelligence will perform Oct. 4, in Gross Memorial Coliseum. The performance feature tradition and superb horsemanship.

The Arkansas Repitore . Theater will present U.S.A., a

play by John Dos Passos, in an Encore Series presentation Oct. 14, at Felten-Start Theater.

Ed and Lorain Warren, seekers of the supernatural will present a spine tingling slide-illustrated program based on more than 3,000 cases, which were investigated by America's top ghost busters on Oct. 16.

Dent said many activities are planned for next year. A free calendar of the fall semester's events will be distributed during enrollment.

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

Overseas/from page 3

dollars. As a beer commercial on a local British radio station tells it: "Miller Lite is the only thing coming over from America." In an effort to increase overseas travel, some airlines are offering reduced rates and special travel packages.

Airline security measures on international flights have been added to regenerate confidence in European travel. These securitymeasures cost passengers a \$10 surcharge and require more time to board flights. They seem to be accepted by most travelers.

Travel agents report that Americans are still traveling in great numbers, even if they are not going to Europe this year. Hawaii and Alaska are two popular destinations. The World's Fair, in Vancouver, British Colombia, is also a favored choice among local travelers.

Slaughter, a junior transfer student from Barton County Community College, currently serves as

Non-Traditionals enroll at leisure

Non-traditional students will have the opportunity to enroll for the fall semester at their leisure.

The Office of Student Affairs will enroll non-traditional students Aug. 4-8 to allow students to take care of all the details of enrolling at one time.

"This is actually a 'one-stop' enrollment for the students," Bill Jellison, vice-president for

student affairs, said. "During that week, students may stop by the Student Affairs Office in Picken Hall, and speak with an adviser, set up their schedule, pay fees and obtain permits and ID cards," he said.

Students may enroll during office hours or make a special evening appointment by calling ahead.

Shows/from page 5

game," Shapiro said.

Look Homeward, Angel, a Pulitzer Prize winning play by Keith Frings, will be directed second semester by Shawn Stewart, FHSU graduate student. "This play has a very large cast with many parts to involve a lot of different people," Shapiro said.

The season will conclude with True West, by Sam Shepard. True West is a play by one of America's most interesting and prolific playwrights," Shapiro said.

Tucker, a senior from Wisconsin, currently serves as ad manager for the Summer Review.



Bhavin Patel, Hays, awaits for the carrousel to begin its course around the track.

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Review Classifieds Sell



thanks for a great summer!

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'Goodbye, farewell and amen' to FHSU

By Terry Gaston

I have heard it said that if it does not hurt to give up or leave something, then it is not worth giving up.

That is a proverb I thought I would never use to describe the past 13 months of my life, but it seems to be the most fitting one at this time.

It all started in April 1984, when my father was transferred to Hays from Pratt. Between my parents and myself, we decided it would be unfair to move just prior my senior year in high school.

So, my dad spent the next 14 months commuting to Hays on Monday, working his territory and returning home Thursday evening.

Meanwhile, I had my heart set on pursuing my journalism degree at Oklahoma Baptist University -- a school with an enrollment of 1,600 in Shawnee, Okla., which is about 30 miles east of Oklahoma City.

However, my parents had other ideas about sending their third and youngest son to an expensive, private university. So, they devised a plan to make all three of us happy.

"Terry," they suggested, "if you'll go to Fort Hays State for the first year, then we'll let you go to OBU."

Although I would have rather started at OBU, it sounded like a fair idea.

Commentary

But I never imagined I would actually like a place where I had no desire of continuing my education.

I arrived in Hays on June 28, 1985, and was ready to begin counting the days until I left for Oklahoma.

"Well," I said to myself, "I'm stuck here for about 14 months, so I guess I'll just make the best of it."

After a few days in town, I decided to check out *The Hays Daily News* to see if the sports editor was available. He was on vacation, so I talked to Doug Weller, the *Daily News* Sunday editor. (I knew Doug when he was the news editor in Pratt when

I delivered the *Pratt Tribune*.) He said he would give the sports editor my name and told me to come back the following week.

I returned to the office the next week. I introduced myself to Rod Gardner and explained that I had talked to Doug earlier about a possible position with the sports staff.

I showed him some of my clips from high school. I will never forget his response: "Man, I didn't write this good when I was in high school."

I was amazed. I was willing to take phone calls on Friday football nights, but Rod had other ideas. In fact, he sent me out the first week to cover the Victoria-Ellis football game in Ellis

You are probably saying, "Big deal," right? It was for an 18-year-old who was willing to sit around the office on Friday and take scores over the phone from Grinnell or Palco. I was hoping Rod would let me cover an eightman game by the end of the season, but this was beyond my expectations.

My stint with the Hays Daily has sent me from Utica to Wichita, and from a long trip to Liberal to the Class 4A state basketball championship in Salina.

My career with the University

Leader began last October, when I submitted a story on the FHSU athletic department's \$70,000 debt. Believe me, I was surprised to find my story on the front page of the Leader one Tuesday morning.

I was then given the opportunity to be the assistant sports editor this past spring. It often brought times of nail-biting and frustration, but I guess that just goes with the territory of being a student-journalist.

But while I do have my regrets about leaving these opportunities, I have some bitter frustrations which I will be happy to leave behind.

First, when I began school at FHSU last August, getting a college education seemed to be the last thing on many students' minds

All these students seemed to be worried about was the new restriction on drinking alcohol on campus. This highly disturbed me, especially since I know there are young people out there who have the intelligence to attend college, but they just do not have the money to get a higher education.

Second, my most bitter moment at FHSU came this past semester when I took a case to the academic appeals committee.

For those of you who are

unaware of the group, this committee gives students who can prove a need to add a class after the 20th day of classes to do

When I enrolled for the spring semester last November, the Leader staff was not yet selected. Leader staff members have the option of taking newspaper laboratory, Leader lab, for one or two hours' credit.

Since I was not yet a staff member at the time of enrollment, I enrolled in Leader lab for one hour's credit. I thought the change from one to two hours would be made after my application was accepted.

When I picked up my mid-term grades in March, I discovered that I was enrolled in the one-hour section, when I wanted the two-hours credit.

My academic and Leader adviser, Ron Johnson, told me of the academic appeals committee, and he thought we had a reasonable case to present.

Ron and I filled out the necessary forms, and I received the committee's response about three weeks later.

Much to our surprise, the committee denied my request. Even worse was its explanation for the denial of my request: "The

See "Goodbye," page 8



Special of the Week

Taco Salad



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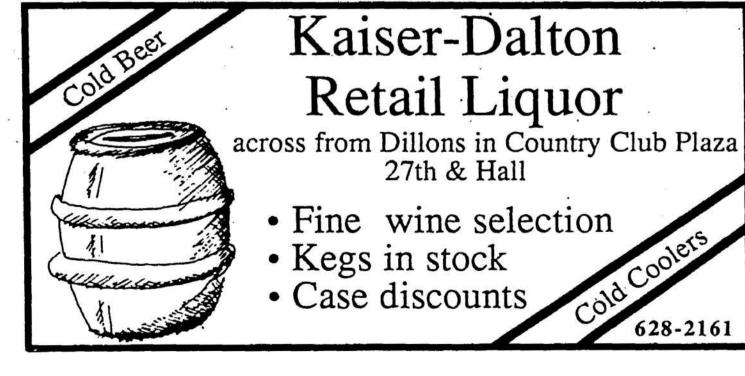
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After the Fair Or Anytime

Purchase A Regular Smoothie, Get Fruit Topping

FREE

Country Club Plaza 27th & Hall 625-7095 (va "TCBY"
The Country Best Nignet

(valid July 22 - Aug 5, 1986)

Goodbye/from page 7

last day to add a class is the 20th day of classes."

I thought that was the reason for the academic appeals committee, although I think I will survive without the added hour of credit. But considering I was willing to pay the necessary costs for the additional hour of credit -- especially since I had done the necessary work for the two hours' credit -- I found that to be a poor reason for denial.

Besides these two exceptions, I have enjoyed my one-year stint at FHSU, and I have been told that I would be welcome back if I ever ran into problems at OBU.

My dad said a few weeks ago that he wished he had not moved me up here. But this has been a good year, and I feel like I am better prepared to attend OBU than if I had begun there last fall. So in closing, I would like to quote the title of the final episode of "M*A*S*H," which aired on Feb. 28, 1983: "Goodbye, farewell and amen."

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.

Registrar's/from page 3

"The maintenance people -- the carpenters, the painters -- everyone has done a tremendous job in a short time," he said. "And I know the movers will do a fine iob as they did last time."

This is not the first time the Registrar's Office has moved. "About four years ago, we moved to the arena floor for about six weeks while our office was being

remodeled," Kellerman said.

Kellerman said the space in the new office should be adequate to serve students. "The only problem we can see now is that we will not have the use of the arena floor for second semester registration. We still have the mechanics to work out, but we will get the job done."

It's Bloom County Week! 25% Off All Bloom County Items



Summer Hours: Mon - Fri, 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



Wednesday Buffet July 23

German Buffet: knackwurst & kraut, galuskies, braised red cabbage, and several German Beer! other German favorites.

"Home Cookin" playing 9:30 - 1:30

Friday & Saturday Nights, July 25, 26 "After the Fact"

A new group to our club playing 9:30 - 1:30

Wednesday Buffet July 30

Chinese Buffet: chicken chow mein, egg rolls, tempura, fried wontons, and Sinapore Slings! an assortment of oriental dishes



Sunday Champagne Brunch served 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Country Club Plaza 621-6161 searvations Appreciated

classifieds

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EXCITING. BOSTON, sports, theater, night-life, meet new friends. Live in exciting Boston area with a carefully screened family as a live-in childcare nanny. Good salary, vacation, nanny support network, 12 month commitment. Call (617) 794-2035 or write One on One, Inc., 10 Berkeley Lane, Andover, MA 01810.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEED A RIDE FOR two individuals to Colorado after July 24. Will pay share of expenses. Call 625-2633.

ANYONE WISHING TO Form an informal gospel singing group, please call Belita Gregory at 628-4260. Bath musicians and singers welcome.

(7-22)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED -- Non-smoker. 628-6106.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom mobile home at lot 11 Roberts Road, Buffalo Hills Trailer Park. Nice landscaping, excellent condition. Call Almeda Ash before 5 p.m. at 628-8865, after 5 p.m. at 625-3217 weekdays.

PERSONALS

WL -- I'm glad LS is out of your life now. Contact me at our favorite local

Gib - Thanks for a wonderful summer so far. Looking forward to a great August!

Bren -- I can't believe we made it through the summer! I'm lookin' forward to having you around again this Fall -I'm kinda' fond of ya'! NC (7-22)

KK Roses are red, violets are blue, sorry summer it over, oo -- oo -- oo.

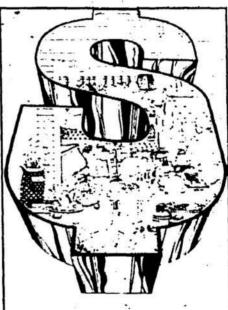
(7-22)

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL TYPING -- term papers, resumes, cover letters, theses, etc. Call Betty at 628-8668.

COPY/WRITE TYPING SERVICE --Professional, research papers, resumes, letters, mailing lists. Electronic memory typewriter. Call EVELYN DREILING 625-6177.

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FOR RENT -- houses and apartments Call 625-7521.

(ufn)

FOR RENT -- 2-bedroom basement apt. bills paid. \$225/mo. 628-2629.

PARKVIEW ON CANAL -- 2-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments, summer rates start at \$250 per month. Fall rates \$300, unfurnished, \$350 furnished. No pets please, 628-2073.

FOR RENT -- houses, apartments near campus. 628-8354; 625-3600.

FOR RENT -- Now renting for fall and summer term, 2-bedroom apartments, extra nice, 3 blocks from campus at 6th & Ash. Calt 628-6606.

FOR RENT -- Large 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Easy access to downtown and campus, available Aug. 1. 483-5553.

NICE APARTMENTS across the street from Picken Hall. I, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments available. Call 625-3984.

FOR RENT -- 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. 628-6106 or 625-6050.

FURNISHED 3-ROOM Basement apt. -utilities paid, near campus. Call 625-9441 after 6 p.m., deposit requested. ..

(8-21)FURNISHED STUDIO Apt. -- near

campus. Deposit requested -- call 625-9441 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT -- Large basement 2 bedroom, furnished. Available Aug. 1. 313 W. 18th. 625-8927 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT -- 2-bedroom house, some furniture and appliances, large fenced yard, enclosed back porch, partial basement. In Ellis. 726-3401.

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