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University Leader - August 29, 1986

University Leader Staff

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INSIDE

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Features

Incoming freshmen and transfer students often find it difficult to adjust to a new school year. During this time, they can experience periods of loneliness, withdrawal and depression.

See story, page 2.

Viewpoint

A man pleaded guilty to drug-tampering charges that stemmed from tampering with Contac, Teldrin, and Dietac, in March of last year. He could spend the next 54 years in prison.

See editorial, page 4.

Sports

The Tigers conquered the Dodge City Conquistadors 36-6 at last night's scrimmage at Lewis Field Stadium. The scrimmage marked the start of the 1986 campaign for the Tigers and second-year Head Coach John Vincent.

See story, page 7.

The University Leader

Friday, Aug. 29, 1986

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 80, No. 3



Photo by Monty Davis

While waiting for the Union Pacific steam-powered passenger train, Jesse Wood, Ots, checks his pocket watch to see if the train is on schedule Thursday afternoon in Russell.

Locomotive rolls into Hays for anniversary

By LESLIE RAGAN
Feature Editor

With the whistle blowing and the throttle wide-open, a Union Pacific steam-powered locomotive chugged into Hays yesterday morning. The train was in town for a 30 minute stop at the former site of the old train depot.

The tracks were dotted with an estimated 2,000 people yesterday morning as the old-timer pulled into town.

"I thought it (the train) was fascinating just on account of the immense size of the thing," Robert Clark, Tulsa, Okla. junior, said. "We were in the (Delta Sigma Phi) house when we heard the whistle blow and ... we all went to see it."

Clark said he tried to follow the iron horse to Russell, but there were so many people following the train, he was forced to turn around at Victoria.

"I was really impressed with the turnout," Denise Riedel, 315 East Fifth, said. "It was a great opportunity to see a part of history because there aren't any trains like that anymore."

The railroad had a lot to do with the settling of Hays and the surrounding areas, she said. LeVal Rountree, UP customer service representative in Salina, said the train left Cheyenne, Wyo., on Aug 26 and made a stop in Denver before making the trip across Kansas.

"(The train will be) stopping at several train

stations across Kansas to Topeka," Rountree said.

The locomotive left Salina this morning and will travel to Topeka where it will be on display until Sept. 1, he said.

The steam engine is making the trip in celebration of Kansas' 125th anniversary of statehood. Tom LaHood, UP public relations spokesman in Omaha, Neb., said.

"The (UP) railroad thought it would be a good idea to commemorate Kansas' 125th year of statehood by taking the (steam engine) across Kansas to be in Topeka for the Railroad Days over (the Labor Day weekend)," LaHood said.

Rountree said several UP officials, elected and appointed city officials, customers of UP and members of the news media were invited to make the trip on the oil-burning, steam-powered, passenger train.

UP took delivery of the locomotive in 1944, LaHood said.

"We've been operating (the train) since 1944. It worked regular train service," LaHood said. "In 1960 (the locomotive) was heading for the scrap pile, but we decided to save it for special service."

LaHood also said the steam-engine was displayed in the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans.

The steam-powered locomotive will be making another run in mid-September to Omaha for the River City Round-up.

A large crowd greeted the passenger train in Russell. The steam engine is making the trip across Kansas in celebration of the state's 125th anniversary.

Photo by Monty Davis



Photo by Don King

A young girl is lifted to receive an autograph from the engineer Thursday morning in Hays.

SGA plans active role

Many ideas on how to make the student senate more active and visible on campus this year were discussed at the Student Government Association meeting last night.

Vice President Chris Crawford asked for feedback and ideas on goals for the year.

A suggestion was made to send out a newsletter to let people know what the senate is doing. The newsletter could possibly be sent to each student or the president of the various organizations or printed in the University Leader after each meeting.

The idea of starting a weekly or monthly forum to provide a place for students to express their opinions on different issues was suggested by Dr. Bill Jellison, student senate adviser.

Jellison also suggested a student leadership training course for the organization leaders on campus.

The idea of turning the billiard room in the union into a room for campus organizations to use as a meeting room and offices was suggested.

Kevin Amack, student body president, said there were openings on several committees. The committees with openings are: accessibility for the handicapped; continuing education; council on preparation of teachers; facilities planning committee, and student organization committee.

The budget for 1986-87 was presented for first reading. The total budget for the 1986-87 school year is \$32,602.08. This compares to a \$36,664.22 budget for 1985-86.

The SGA president's salary would remain the same, at \$2,700. The vice president's salary is proposed to be increased from \$1,500 to \$1,800.

The salaries of the secretary and treasurer would remain at \$1,500. The Associated Students of Kansas campus director would receive a salary hike from \$900 to \$1,700. The executive assistant pay would be dropped from \$1,500 to \$500.

For staff expenses, the transportation budget has been dropped from \$2,000 to \$1,300. The National Student Exchange funding lowered from \$1,000 to \$800. National lobbying funds have been dropped from \$2,500 to \$1,500. The equipment budget fell to \$700 from \$1,000. The mail and publicity budgets remained at \$500 and \$300.

A Student Health line of \$300 has been added. Printing costs remain at \$500. The telephone budget was cut in half, from \$2,000 to \$1,000. The appropriations budget has been raised from \$12,000 to \$13,500. The elections funding remains at \$200, while the ASK funding dropped from \$2,700 to \$1,500. Last year's miscellaneous line of \$2,564 would be \$800.

The bill will be voted on at next Thursday's meeting.

The members of various senate committees were announced at last night's meeting.

The appropriations committee for this year are:

Irene Gerber, Russell Springs senior; David Burke, Hanover junior; Eric Krug, Great Bend senior; Jane Costigan, Hays senior; Chris Price, McPherson senior; Kurtis Wilkerson, Manter junior; Kimberly Reeves, Lucas junior; and Jan O'Brien, Victoria junior.

The members of the senate affairs committee for this year are: Mary Harner, Sylvia junior; Jay Boley, Eskridge senior; Thea McKinney, Lewis sophomore; and Jerry Gum, Johnson senior.

The members of the Legislative and Political Affairs Committee are: Mike Ketter, St. Francis junior; Jack Schmitt, Scott City junior; Edie Gould, Dodge City junior; and Starla Gnagy, Norton sophomore.

The members of the student affairs committee are: Wanda Cameron, Summerfield senior; JaLynn Copp, Beloit senior; Eric Krug, Great Bend senior; and Lisa Arnoldy, Tipton senior; Eric Anderson, Abilene sophomore.

400 attend Welcome Back dance Tuesday

By BETTINA HEINZ
Staff Writer

Hot music, door prizes and the opportunity to get to know people attracted about 400 students to the Welcome Back dance on Tuesday at DJ's.

The Memorial Union Activities Board, which sponsored the dance, was pleased with the turnout as this semester's dance drew a larger crowd than the last one.

"I was really happy with the turnout. Everybody seemed to have a good time. I went out and danced and had a good time, too. I thought it was a success," Matt Keller, MUAB president, said.

Music was provided by Kool Ray and the Polaroidz, a band from Illinois.

I.B. Dent, director of student

activities, said he hopes to introduce more bands to the student body in the future.

"A lot of students didn't know the band, but it is one of our objects to bring new bands that are popular in the central states to Hays," Dent said.

Dent said he'd like to bring in a band once a month to give Fort Hays State students the opportunity to listen to the music other college students are listening to.

"We hope to build up a student population that will be interested in listening to new bands. Clubs here can't take the chance to bring in unknown bands, because they have to make money. We can be a little riskier in that," Dent said.

"I liked the music. I thought it was hot," Wendy LaBatt, Minneapolis freshman said.

"First the music was too loud, but

after a while I got used to it. I liked the type of rock they were playing," said Markus Wild, Stuttgart, West Germany freshman said.

It is the second time that MUAB had the dance at DJ's. Last year, the dance was held in the ballroom.

"In the ballroom we only had a small crowd. The ballroom is just not designed for that. If we had a large clubroom on campus, like most other universities do, we would hold it on campus. But as of now, DJ's is the only place in town for such a dance, because they have room for about 500 to 600 people," Dent said.

"DJ's has kind of a center position. There, we could get a lot of people living on campus and a few living off campus, instead of just concentrating on the students living in the dorms," Keller said.

To draw a larger crowd, MUAB

gave door prizes and a discount on the admission fee. FHSU students paid \$3 to get in and could get 50 cents off with a MUAB card. General admission was \$4. They gave about 30 T-Shirts, several neon lights, and hats as doorprizes, which were provided by Miller Music.

The main purpose of the dance was to get people to get to know each other, to go out and socialize, Keller said. According to Keller, the crowd included students from freshmen to seniors.

"I met a lot of people there and I think the dance is a good idea. A lot of people enjoyed it. I also think that DJ's is a good location, because that way we, who are under age, can get in, too," said Kathleen O'Brien, Dighton freshman.

Keller said he hopes to have the same turnout at the next dance.



Members of the band Kool Ray and the Polaroidz entertain students at the Welcome Back dance.

Activities helpful in curing freshman loneliness

By STACY SHAW
Copy Editor

Everyone experiences loneliness every now and then. However, for incoming freshmen or transfer students the beginning of a new school year can be a trying time.

Thea Boeckner, Helpline director, said there is a significant increase in the number of people using their service at the beginning of the semester.

because he or she will tend to withdraw and will seem a little depressed.

"You can pretty much tell if a person is lonely. If it lasts more than three or four weeks they need to get help," Boeckner said.

Boeckner said if someone called their service seeking advice they would ask the person if they could identify the problems. She said they would also encourage the caller to get involved in activities to help him get over his loneliness.

"It might be difficult for them to get involved at first, but it is important for them to do so.

If a person seems severely depressed then we refer them to the psych center," Boeckner said.

"Everyone is lonely once in awhile. For me, it's like I'm only

lonely for a day at a time, but then things change," Marilyn Hageman, Kingman senior, said. "For some people, things just don't change."

Hageman said it is a good idea to get involved in activities.

"Some organizations are only open to certain people, but there are many organizations that open to anyone," Hageman said.

Hageman said that a lot of people pretend they aren't lonely, so it is hard to know if someone needs help.

"I think it is important to meet people early in the semester, too," Hageman said. "One of my friends came down here a week early his first semester. Of course, it was harder for him to meet people then because very few people were around that first week. Then by the time school started he was lonely and had

made up his mind that he hated school."

Sandi Kerr, Cimarron senior, said she is basically a loner. Still he participates in several campus activities.

"I like being by myself at times, but many people don't feel that way. I would advise people to join clubs if they feel that way," Kerr said.

"You just have to get involved," said Kerr. "It just takes a little time for some people."

Kerr said that if she sees someone whom she thinks is lonely, she invites the person to go do something, like go to a movie or out to eat.

"I think everyone gets over it (loneliness in a new environment) if they just give themselves some time," said Kerr.

Encore Series Committee

This is a grand opportunity to work directly with visiting lecturers and artists. Organizational and leadership skills are just two areas of personal development that can be obtained in this type of co-curricular activity.

Applications are available in the MUAB office, second floor, Memorial Union. Interviews are Mon., Sept 8th, from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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-- Thea Boeckner

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Aug. 29-Sept. 4, 1986

Fort Notes

Calendar

TODAY

- Deadline for graduate students to file intent to graduate forms for fall 1986 in the Graduate Office Picken 212.
- Faculty and staff need to sign up for Reveille portraits 3-4 p.m. outside Picken 207.
- Last day for 100 percent refund.

SATURDAY

- Forsyth Library closed.

SUNDAY

- Forsyth Library closed.

MONDAY

- Labor Day -- no classes.
- Forsyth Library open 6-10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Outstanding Alumni Exhibition: Lynn Havel, Drawing exhibition--Rarick Visual Arts Gallery--September 2-26.
- Panhellenic Council meeting at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Women's basketball meeting for all interested at 6 p.m. in Cunningham 144.
- Alpha Kappa Psi meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Artistic Expression of Photography exhibit at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Stouffer Lounge.

WEDNESDAY

- President's Cabinet meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Non-Traditional Students organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Student Alumni Association meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- All students wishing to try out for softball or basketball must attend free physicals at 7 p.m. in the Gross Memorial Coliseum arena.
- NTS meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Alpha Kappa Psi meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Room.
- Rush registration/orientation at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- Midweek meditation meeting at 7 p.m. in the Ecumenical Campus Center.

THURSDAY

- Student Personnel Staff meeting at 1:15 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- SPURS meeting at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Room.
- SGA meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Room.
- Angel gifts at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union south lobby.
- Rushees meet at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union.
- Rushees attend first house party at 5:30 p.m.
- Rushees attend house parties at 6:45 p.m.

Campus

- There are openings for two tenors in the Fort Hays Singers this semester. The group is a select small ensemble which performs frequently throughout the school year. Rehearsal times are at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Tenors are invited to call Dr. Don Stout at 628-4258 in Malloy Hall to arrange an audition.
- Last day for 75 percent refund is Sept. 8. Last day for 50 percent refund is Sept. 15. Last day for 25 percent refund is Sept. 22. Last day to enroll in classes is Sept. 22. Last day to drop classes is Nov. 7.
- Angel Gifts at 9 a.m., Sept. 5, in the Memorial Union South Lobby.
- Rushees meet at 5 p.m., Sept. 5, in the Memorial Union. From here they will go to house parties.
- Petticoat Poppers meeting at 7 p.m., Sept. 5, in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.
- JVCF meeting at 7 p.m., Sept. 5, in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Rush activities begin at 8 a.m., Sept. 6, in the Memorial Union Sunset Lounge. Activities include Theme Parties and finance talks.
- Petticoat Poppers meeting at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 6, in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.
- Rush activities begin at 10 a.m., Sept. 7, in the Memorial Union. Activities include Preference Parties.
- President's Cabinet Meeting at 9:30 a.m., Sept. 8, in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Formal Rush Bid Day at 4:30 p.m., Sept. 8, in Rarick 301, 306, 308 and 310.
- Block and Bridle Club meeting at 7 p.m., Sept. 8, in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- A free 90-minute workshop to help students and the public prepare to find jobs. The workshop is scheduled for three sessions at 3 p.m., Sept. 9, 7 p.m., Sept. 10 and 7 p.m. Sept. 16 in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.

Eisewhere

- (CPS) Supporters of a referendum that would limit the salaries of state employees -- including professors -- to \$64,000 a year have enough signatures to get the proposal on the state ballot in November. But the measure, if passed, would drive many to professors and researchers away, campus officials said.
- The University of California (system) would never again be what it is now, David Gardner, system president said.
- (CPS) Researchers at the University of Wisconsin's 14 campuses are storing some 137 tons of toxic waste -- generated in various lab experiments -- without regard to federal waste storage rules, and could be liable for fines of some \$3 million a day, a preliminary investigation of campus storage procedures concluded.
- (CPS) A third of the college placement officers surveyed by Challenger, Gray and Christmas, a personnel firm, said vast numbers of seniors who graduated last spring were too busy, too preoccupied or too lazy to interview for full-time jobs before leaving campus.
- (CPS) Chicago police charged former Triton College student Donald Moon of breaking into the campus computer, altering student tuition waivers amounting to some \$6,000.
- If convicted, Moon faces fines and prison-terms of up to 16 years.
- (CPS) Congress added an extra \$2 billion in spending authority for education programs for the 1986-87 fiscal year.
- Whether Congress actually uses the authority to increase spending, though, will be determined over the coming months of debate over the budget.
- In recent years, college lobbyists say they've considered themselves lucky merely to "freeze" spending authority levels at 1980 levels.
- (CPS) Foreign-born students received 19.3 percent of the doctorates awarded by U.S. universities in 1983-84, up from 15.9 percent four years earlier, the National Research Council reported last week.
- (CPS) Alaska spent \$569 in state funds for each college student in 1984 -- the highest in the nation -- the national Conference of State Legislatures reports.
- Pennsylvania was the lowest, at \$90 per student.
- All states spent about \$40 billion on higher education in 1984, or 13 percent of their budgets.
- (CPS) The University of Michigan's annual survey of collegiate drug habits found students' use of most kinds of drugs continues to decline, but that almost one in every three students has now tried cocaine.
- (CPS) While the general inflation rate was 3.6 percent and tuition rose an average of seven percent, colleges' costs in goods, services and labor to teach students rose to an average of \$4,901, Education Department researcher Kent Halstead said.
- (CPS) The Justice Department issued an opinion that students with acquired immune deficiency syndrome are legally "handicapped," and thus cannot be kept off campuses solely because they have the disease.
- But department lawyers said colleges can keep "handicapped" people off campus if they fear the "handicap" or disease may be contagious.

Sororities prepare for Rush week

Sorority Rush Week at Fort Hays State begins next Wednesday. "We're hoping for about 60 girls to participate this year," Shelia Ruder, Panhellenic president, said. Twenty-five girls have already sent in their applications, Ruder said. Rushees are to meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Memorial Union. Rules and scheduled activities will be discussed as students become

acquainted. On Thursday, the rushees are to meet again at the student union, where they will be divided into three groups. The groups will visit two of the three sororities for house parties. Tours and entertainment are planned. The other house will be toured Friday night after a meeting at the union. Saturday morning greets the

rushees with an invitation to the Theme Parties. Each sorority will display their talent and creativity at the union parties while better acquainting themselves with the rushees. There will also be segments concerning financial matters at the three houses.

Bids are written invitations to join a sorority. There will be a meeting of the rushees and new sorority members after bid notification. "It's not really a competition between the houses. It's just a good way to get girls to meet each other. We encourage everyone to attend," Barbie Stever, vice president of panhellenic council, said.

Rushees are given the chance to attend the Preference Parties on Sunday. Delta Zeta will have their party first, after picking up the rushees at 12:45 p.m. in the union. Alpha Gamma Delta will pick up the rushees at 3:15 p.m. for their Preference Party. Sigma Sigma Sigma will start its party by picking up the rushees at 5:45 p.m. These formal parties provide an opportunity for students to sign preference cards with the sororities.

Rushees have the option of moving into one of the sororities at the end of the semester, Stever said. She said the sororities can admit two girls from on-campus housing for free at that time. After that, each housing contract that is broken costs \$350.

"They don't have to join a sorority just because they attend Rush," Stever said.

The activities come to a close on Monday when rushees meet at Rarick Hall to be notified of bids.

There will be a \$15 fee for attending Formal Rush. For more information call Dorothy Knoll, adviser of panhellenic council.

SGA goals outlined

By JEAN WALKER
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association is already busy planning goals and projects for this school year.

"The biggest thing I want to do is make student government more visible, especially the appropriations, some of the by-laws are kind of outdated. They have a consistent philosophy," Kevin Amack, student senate president, said.

Chris Powers, the campus director for the Associated Students of Kansas, attended the summer conference of the National Student Roundtable in San Francisco.

While at the conference, he attended workshops on topics such

as the Reorganization Act of 1965 and voter registration.

"We exchanged ideas with students from other campuses on how they did things, how their student government works, what some of their key issues are going to be this year and how much money they funded and to what groups," Powers said.

Powers was also elected to the board of directors for the south-central region.

Voter registration booths were set up during enrollment to encourage students to vote. When the students vote they become an influential voice.

"With the state financial situation as it is it will be important that we make our voice heard," Powers said.

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Student money late

By TRICIA HOOVER
Sr. Staff Writer

While the exact number of late scholarships, loans, and grants could not be determined, Karl Metzger, director of financial assistance, estimated that the number has increased from previous years.

"The year started out pretty slow. We've had a steady influx of paper since March and it hasn't let up yet," Metzger said.

Ranging from continual changes to papers being turned in late, there is a variety of reasons for late funds. One of the more common reasons is the amount of paperwork that is required.

According to Metzger, the short-term loan operation is the only thing that is available to the students in this situation.

Allowing a student up to \$425 for tuition, this loan, plus its four to six percent interest rate is repaid during the semester.

A policy adopted last year allows deferments only for those students whose paperwork is completed.

"If we have all their paperwork here we'll issue a deferment, as long as we know they're eligible," Metzger said.

This new policy is creating as many problems as it is solving.

"It creates a ton of paperwork for the Business Office," Metzger said.

He would prefer to see a loan system similar to that of Kansas State University and the University of Kansas, where the endowment center would have approximately \$75,000 to loan students when their financial aid was late. This would eliminate the problems and paperwork involved in deferments.

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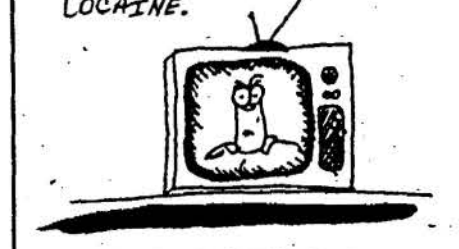
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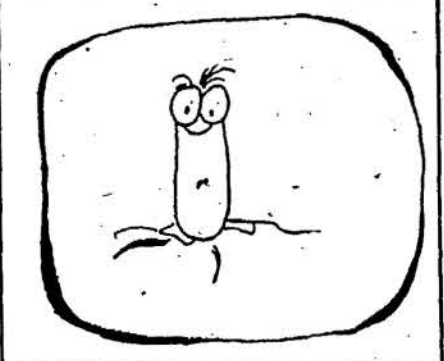
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editorial

Lenient sentence

Edward Marks had not intended to hurt people. All he wanted to do was make a fortune off of the stock market.

Tuesday, he pleaded guilty to nine counts of a 27-count indictment of drug-tampering charges.

Edward Arlen Marks, 24, a former stock brokerage employee from Temple City, Calif., admitted to lacing Contac, Teldrin, and Dietac capsules with warfarin, a type of blood thinner found in rat poison last March.

Marks' guilty plea could mean 54 years in prison and a \$2.25 million fine.

Prosecutors said Marks held options on the stock of manufacturer, SmithKline Beecham Corp. of Philadelphia, which issued a recall totalling \$8 million. Marks' options would have made it possible for him to make a six-figure profit if shares had dropped in value.

He was also accused of calling law enforcement agencies and the media around the nation saying he had placed cyanide in the capsules.

It is beyond comprehension how anyone could have such disregard for human life. To endanger the lives of countless people for financial gain is even less understandable.

But probably the least understandable of all is how the judicial system chose to be so lenient in punishing this man for his crime. In exchange for Marks pleading guilty to three counts of tampering, three counts of wire fraud, and three of communicating false information, the government agreed to drop all of the additional 27 charges and promised not to prosecute Marks in any other jurisdiction.

Before the government decided to do this, Marks faced up to 153 years in prison if convicted on the 27 counts.

Although there was no agreement on a sentence, U.S. Attorney Robert W. Merkle said it could amount to 54 years imprisonment and a \$2.25 million fine.

Marks, who worked for a time last year as a trainee at the Merrill Lynch stock brokerage office in San Marino, Calif., was arrested May 29 in Los Angeles.

Because of the judicial system's lenient punishment, the number of product tamperings will probably increase.

If people think they can get away with nothing more than a mere slap on the wrist, there is really nothing that can stop them.

There is no such thing as a "tamper-proof" package. No package can be completely free from tampering. Anything can be opened and tampered with; people just have to be more aware of that fact when they purchase a product -- any product.



wayne laugesen

Drug addiction made glamorous

All college students, at some time, ask the same question: What must be done to achieve a lifetime of love and prosperity (alias success and happiness)?

After years of searching, I have found the answer. Seriously, I. Wayne Laugesen, Fort Hays State student, reader of *Time*, *Newsweek*, *People*, and incurable connoisseur of television commercials should now be awarded a Nobel Prize.

The key to success in life is really very simple: Become a drug addict and then be cured.

This I have learned from the cocaine industry, an industry now doing better than ever in the United States.

Having been hit over the head with this secret to success for some time, it finally dawned on me while reading (of all things) *People* magazine.

Recently, the magazine did a story on Heather Thomas. She is one of those actresses who many young girls envy. They want to be like her -- famous and attractive.

The story in *People* revealed that Thomas has more than fame and good looks. She also has a wonderful relationship with her family, a husband who is a highly successful doctor, and, largely because of her new husband's wealth, lots of wonderful material goods.

The story made her life a fairy tale. A dream come true. She has it all, the complete glamor package. And it all began with a simple cocaine habit.

The habit, Thomas said, turned into an

uncontrollable and barely affordable addiction. Her acting career suffered, although slightly, because she would often forget her lines.

Then one day, because of her addiction, Thomas's life became one treat after another. Her family discovered her cocaine addiction and tricked her into going to a hospital by telling her that her father was deathly ill. When she arrived, panic-stricken, at the hospital, she was embraced by her awaiting family and sent to treatment.

After treatment, she married her wealthy rehabilitation doctor.

Just like that, a real-life soap opera-style drama with a happy ending. All for the price of a simple drug habit.

Thomas's story could make cocaine appeal to just about anyone. How many 15-year-old aspiring actresses would not be sold on the drug after reading about their mentor?

Thomas is not the only American idol to rise from drug addiction. While most successful stars have not risen to fame after drug addiction, magazine covers lead one to believe they have. Month after month a comedian or movie star of great appeal tells all about a former drug habit. In just the last year, two comedians, David Letterman and Robin Williams, have made the cover of *Newsweek*. As expected, both interviews revealed past drug problems.

Even commercials aimed at discouraging drug addiction show the more glamorous side of drugs. The now-abundant cocaine commercials always feature someone who had it all, almost lost it to drugs, was cured, and now has more than ever.

There is a purpose in this type of message. It

offers hope to those already suffering from a drug addiction. The commercials say, "Hey, your life isn't necessarily over. There's hope. Look at me."

Interviews with people like Thomas may also offer some hope to those already suffering.

If you will pardon the cliché, however, it is important to remember that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. This ancient bit of wisdom is more important than ever in today's society. Once afforded only by the wealthy elite, cocaine is now available in the inexpensive and instantly-addictive form of crack. Even a paper boy can afford a drug habit.

When dealing with such a drug, prevention may be the only realistic cure.

Those whom children most admire -- movie stars and athletes -- should quit telling the world about their stint with drugs. Those who are cured are the exceptions, not the rule. Unlike the reformed heroes, most people can't afford treatment. That requires insurance or great personal wealth. And, to date, no one on a magazine cover was cured of an addiction to anything as dangerous and available as crack.

Those on the prevention side of the newfound cocaine industry need to counter the heroic fairy tales that glamorize drugs. To do this they will have to make new commercials that do not feature recovered addicts. The new anti-drug publicity should center around all the unknowns who have died from cocaine. The message should not be given by a movie star or athlete, but rather by a toothless bag lady, lying in the gutter, waiting to die.



brad vacura

GWEN program could upset Kansans

People in the small northwestern Kansas town of Oberlin are worried -- worried that their community will be a possible target for the enemy in a nuclear attack.

A 15-acre farm near Oberlin, the county seat in Decatur County, is only one of the sites in the United States being considered for an Air Force communication system. A site near Topeka is the other Kansas location being studied as a possible location for a communication tower in the Ground Wave Emergency Network, or GWEN.

The towers would be part of a backup communications system that is supposed to broadcast radio messages at very low frequencies so they could not be blocked by the enemy.

If the plans by the Air Force are carried out, Oberlin could very possibly be one of the targets in a nuclear attack on the United States.

All of this news hits close to home -- literally. The Oberlin farm in mention is only a few miles from the one I spent 18 years of my life

growing up on.

Now, I am not one of those peace activists, going off on a tangent about nuclear build-up; and on the same token I am not in favor of nuclear war.

It just concerns me that if an enemy got hold of information about the locations of these towers, my hometown could be a sitting duck for nuclear warheads.

The towers that would be near Maple Hill, a small town, close to Topeka in Wabaunsee County, and Oberlin, are only two of the first 56 towers that will be completed and ready for testing by the end of this year or early in 1987.

In the event of a nuclear disaster, normal radio and TV broadcasts are expected to be impossible because the nuclear explosions would cause a phenomenon known as an electromagnetic pulse in the atmosphere. That is why GWEN would be so important to the United States during a time of crisis.

Really, I do not disapprove of the GWEN

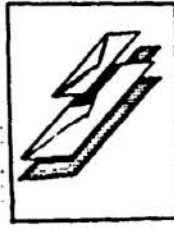
project. In fact, I think it is a necessity -- a good thing for us to have if we ever did see a nuclear war.

The Air Force has been working on the GWEN project for two years. Since that time, peace activists have been crusading to stop the program because of the threat it could bring to the communities. They have also been upset that the communities in question have not been informed that their area was being considered for such a program.

This is what has got people in these areas so worked up now. Oberlin City Councilman Don Ulrich said in a *Hays Daily News* story this week that city officials had not been notified about it.

Most of the people of Oberlin and the rest of the county will probably not welcome GWEN with open arms. True, they may see a need for such a project, but it's one of those things that everyone would like to see put "somewhere else."

I realize it's got to go somewhere, though. But why Oberlin?



letter

Letter policy

Letters should not exceed 300 words in length. All letters must be signed, although names may be withheld upon request.

Letters must include address and telephone number. Please include classification and/or title. The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters for Leader

style and length. Publication is not guaranteed.

Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

Address letters to: Editor, The University Leader, Picken 104, Fort Hays State University, Hays, KS 67601.



jean gier

Salaries for FHSU personnel released

Unclassified salaries for regular full-time employees at Fort Hays State were released recently. The salaries are part of the fiscal year 1987 budget and are for most department heads, professors and administrative positions. The following is what some officials on the FHSU campus will make this coming year.

Gerald Tomacek, president of this institution, makes an annual salary of \$72,000. This works out to be a comfortable \$6,000 a month. His salary is up \$2,500 from last year. In 1986 he made \$69,500.

There are four vice presidents who work under the president. They are James Murphy, vice president of academic affairs; Dale Johansen, vice president for administration and finance; Bill Jellison, vice president of student affairs; and Ron Pflughof, vice president for university development and relations. These vice presidents' salaries average \$5,025 per month over a 12-month period.

Murphy earns \$5,154 per month for \$61,848 for the year. Johansen's salary is \$59,868 or \$5,823 per month. A yearly salary of \$57,204 is earned by Jellison, which breaks down to \$4,767 per month. The fourth vice president, Pflughof,

earns \$4,356 per month that translates into \$52,272 per year.

The following are some salaries of some of the more well-known people on campus.

James Kelleman, our very own registrar, earns \$43,992 per year. Jim Nugent, director of housing, will gross \$36,576 in 1987. Karl Metzger, director of student financial assistance, has an income of \$33,336 next year. Walter Manteuffel, comptroller, makes \$47,664 a year or \$3,972 a month.

I.B. Dent receives two salaries. One salary is for his title as assistant director of student affairs and under that job he earns \$4,752. As assistant director of the Memorial Union, Dent earns \$19,224. When added together, Dent makes a total of \$23,976 a year. Steve Wood, director of the union, makes \$37,080.

Coach Bill Morse, who is probably one of the more prominent people on this campus, makes a yearly salary of \$38,448. This translates into \$4,272 a month for the men's head basketball coach.

John Vincent earns \$3,600 a month or \$32,400 a year for coaching the Tiger football team.

The women's volleyball coach earns \$2,872 a month. For Jody Wise this runs to \$25,848 in 1987.

John Klein, the women's basketball coach, will make a total of \$28,332. This breaks down into \$3,148 a month.

A point to make about these coaches is that they are paid over a nine-month not a 12-month period as most instructors and administrators are paid. They are also paid from two different departments. One department is HPER and the other is athletics. So one salary would be for being an instructor and the other would be for being a coach. As instructors, the coaches make an average of \$7,401.50 per year.

One other person who is well-known on campus is Bob Van Poppel. Van Poppel, the athletic director, makes \$42,560 a year or \$3,630 a month over a 12-month period.

If you are interested in learning the salaries of your favorite instructor or administrator or other full-time employee at FHSU, the report is available at the reserve desk at Forsyth Library. Anyone can pour over the sometimes high, but probably deserved, salaries.

The University Leader

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Administrative offices moved from Sheridan to Picken

Computers were shut down and desk drawers were emptied as the administrative offices moved from Sheridan Coliseum to Picken Hall. The move was completed between July 29 and Aug. 15.

The administrative offices and the computer center were moved in order for Sheridan to undergo renovations.

While the offices moved to Picken, the computer center is now located in Martin Allen Hall.

"The move was very smooth," James Kellerman, registrar and director of admissions, said. All of

the faculty were very cooperative, he said.

Summer grades were computed on the main computer terminal while the move took place, Kellerman said. This prevented the summer grades from being delayed.

Kellerman said handouts were given to students during enrollment informing them of the changes.

Most of the offices were moved into Picken Hall. Bob Lowen, director of university relations, said only two offices on the third floor of Picken were in use before the move, so there seemed to be

enough office space to accommodate everyone.

"The Physical Plant did a wonderful, efficient job," Lois Lee Myerly, assistant to the president, said. The plant arranged and helped with the move and were very supportive during the move, she said.

Even though offices in Picken were juggled around, employees are pleased with their new locations.

"Really, overall, it is nice to have a new office," Harriett Ison, secretary to the school of arts and sciences, said.

Some offices have problems with storage. The Career Development and Placement office lost the most space in the move.

Office changes have also made the administrative directors more accessible to each other.

Faculty credits highlighted

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on new faculty at Fort Hays State.

By KRISTY LOVE
Staff Writer

Previous experience is a plus for new faculty in the eight different areas they will be working in.

Meg Baker is an assistant professor for Kansas State University in the department of social sciences. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado, majoring in psychology with a minor in sociology. She earned her master's in social work from Washington University in St. Louis. She previously worked as a graduate assistant and gave seminars in adult education on social work and mental health.

Brian Grinder is one of six new

faculty members in the business administration department. He is a native of Louistown, Mont., and graduated from Big Sky Bible College in his hometown, receiving his bachelor's degree. His master's of business administration came from FHSU, as well as a master's in history. He will be an instructor of business administration.

Ross Thompson is also a new instructor of business administration. He received a bachelor's in finance in 1984 and a master's in marketing in 1986. Both degrees were earned at FHSU. He worked as a graduate assistant while attending school.

Dawn Metzger will also work as an instructor of business administration. She graduated from Saginaw Valley State College in her hometown of Saginaw, Mich., with a bachelor's degree in social work. She also received her master's of business administration there. She was a part-time teacher at FHSU during the spring semester.

The new assistant professor of business administration is Robba Moran. She earned her bachelor's in business administration from William Jewell University in Liberty, Mo., in 1980. She also holds a juris doctorate from Duke University School of Law. She worked as a corporate lawyer in Kansas City, and as a general counsel for the First of Kansas Banking and Savings before coming to FHSU.

Connie Conyac of Stockton is an assistant instructor of business administration this year. She attended Kansas State University, and received her bachelor's degree in economics and business from FHSU. She also earned her master's in business administration here. She is a certified public accountant who has worked for a CPA in Ellsworth and been self-employed. She taught in public school, and was a graduate assistant in English and accounting at FHSU.

The new instructor of communication is Michael Schrant of St. Louis. He attended Pratt Community College. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from FHSU, and he worked for six years in public schools. He also worked for one year at KAYS, where he will be continuing in production on weekends and summers.

Raydell Bradley is new director of bands. He received his bachelor's and master's of music education from Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville. While there, he was assistant director of bands. He also was director of bands in the Omaha public school system.

Agnes Janoscrat is an associate professor of nursing. She is from Harrisburg, Pa. She earned her bachelor's at the University of Pittsburgh in 1957. In 1963 she received her master's from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Maryland in 1975. She did clinical nursing, taught adult classes for RNs at University of Wisconsin and Spokane, Wash., and worked in generic nursing in North Carolina, Maryland, and Pennsylvania.

Also new in the nursing department is Bill McDonald. The Brownell native received his associate and bachelor's degrees in nursing from FHSU. His Nurse Practitioner in pediatrics came from the University of Kansas. He is also certified in pediatrics. He has worked in hospitals in Bowling Green, Ky., and Hays, including adult neonatal intensive care unit at St. Anthony Hospital.

Dr. Evelyn Toft is the new assistant professor of foreign language. She received her bachelor's, master's, and Ph.D. from the University of Cincinnati, her hometown. She also taught at Grinnell College in Iowa, and at Virginia Tech.

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Amendments passed

The Ellis County Primary elections were held Aug. 5. In the primary, the voters were asked to vote on two new amendments. The information on the amendments was taken from the book "Constitution of the State of Kansas" published by the Secretary of State Jack H. Brier.

The first amendment to be voted on would modify the current restrictions regarding the state being a party to certain works of internal improvements. The amendment would allow the legislature to enact laws authorizing the state to participate in works of internal improvement: first, by the development of a capital formation system and the investment of state funds for the purpose of creating jobs and wealth throughout the state and second, for purposes not otherwise specifically authorized in

the constitution whenever such participation is authorized by a law passed by not less than two-thirds of all the members of each house of the legislature.

The second amendment would allow the governing body of a city or county to exempt property of a new manufacturing, research and development or commodity or goods storing business or property necessary to facilitate the expansion of any such existing business if, as a result of such expansion, new employment is created, from property taxation for a period not to exceed 10 years.

Both the amendments were passed by Ellis County and the state. The first amendment was passed in Ellis County by a 862 vote margin, it was passed in the state by a large margin of 66,458.

The second amendment was passed in Ellis County by a margin of 288, it was passed in the state with a margin of 10,519 votes.

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Photo by Don King
Steve Baumont, Fort Collins, Colo., junior, monitors the activity at the HPER pool. Pool hours are Monday-Friday 12:30-1:20 and 4:30-6:20 p.m. Weekend hours are 1-5 p.m.

Feelings expressed in photography show

By LESLIE RAGAN
Feature Editor

Four Fort Hays State students are taking a step toward their futures next week. A photographic art show opens at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Stouffer Lounge at the Memorial Union.

Walter Knight, Salina graduate student, Harold Riedel, Minneapolis senior, Don Stevanov, Hays junior, and Curtis Tasset, Pratt senior, are presenting "Artistic Expressions in Photography," an idea which got its start last spring.

"The main reason (for the show) is because we've never done anything together to show our work," Knight said. "It's important to show our work to see how we're doing. It gives us some direction."

Stevanov, whose father is Dr. Zoran Stevanov, associate professor of art, said, "My father thought it would be a good idea to get a little publicity. He thought we could go somewhere with our work. This is our start to go somewhere."

Knight, whose emphasis in photography is on fashion, said he got into photography through graphic design.

"Photography is used widely," he said. "It communicates what people are seeing all the time through a different eye."

"All my background from graphics helps me tie in art with photography."

The four students are also looking

for some acknowledgment of the accomplishments.

"A lot of jobs are from people knowing your past work. You get noticed (if your name) is a little more recognized," Stevanov said.

"Last semester we wanted to get some recognition of our own work that you really don't get in the art department," Riedel said. The show is being held in Stouffer Lounge because the art department had another showing scheduled in the Visual Arts Center Gallery in Rarick Hall, he said.

"You get a different type of people (at the Union) than you do over there (at the art department)," Riedel said. He said mainly art students visit the Visual Arts Center Gallery, whereas different types of people go to the Union.

Riedel said he and the three other photographers are the only four photography students in the art department who have been together from the basic photography classes through the problems and projects courses.

The four photographers pulled together to put on the show, but their styles are very different.

"It's important to me to know what's going on inside me," Knight said, "and to express that to other people."

Riedel, however, takes a different direction in his work.

"I like to take old objects, like an old bicycle or something -- some-

thing that people see every day -- but don't really think about," Riedel said, "to ... get people to see things in a different way."

Stevanov said, "I'll be doing ... landscapes and some other types of shots."

Stevanov is also involved in sculpture. He said his sculpting allows him to be abstract, but his realism is in photography.

"I show my realism through photography," Stevanov said, "and my abstraction is through sculpture and other media."

Tasset said he goes for more graphic images like line, contrast and shape.

"I try to avoid anything representational. For example,

taking a picture of a tree an just looking at it like a tree, I try to put things into a different perspective," Tasset said.

"Artistic Expressions in Photography" will be showing for two weeks.

"I think if the show goes over well, we may plan on touring it to junior colleges and some art galleries around," Tasset said. "The best support we can get is from fellow students."

There will be refreshments served at the opening and everyone is invited, he said.

Prints will also be available for purchase; Stevanov said.

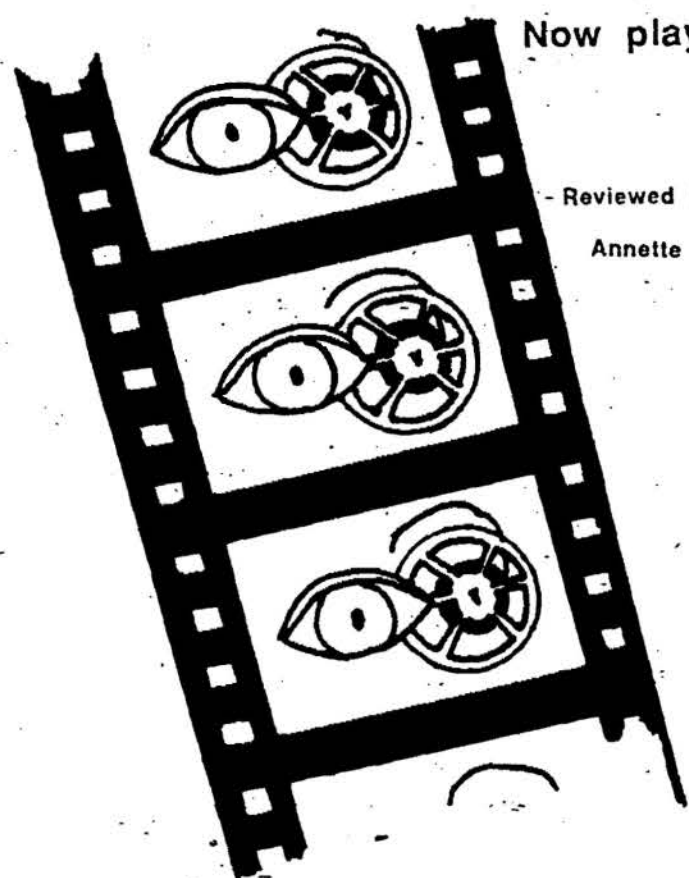
"We hope to see this become an annual (event)," Tasset said.



V.I.P.'s

Application blanks are available in the MUAB office for membership in this prestigious service organization. V.I.P.'s are the hosts and hostesses for the University. This group assists in the President's home and at many important events, greeting guests and many visiting campus officials.

Interviews are Wed., Sept. 10th, from 4:30 - 6 p.m. Deadline for application is Noon, Sept. 10th.



Now playing at the Fox *Ruthless People*

Reviewed by
Annette Terry

It's funny and it's ruthless!

Danny DeVito stars in this summer's hit movie, *Ruthless People*.

DeVito portrays tyrant Sam Stone, who is planning to kill his wife. But he is relieved of the task when she is kidnapped and held for ransom.

The abductors threaten to shoot her if Mr. Stone involves the police in any way. The police are the first to be notified.

The kidnapers are well characterized by Judge Reinhold and Helen Slater. But when they realize Stone does not care what happens to his wife, there is no option but to lower the ransom.

"I hate people who lower their price," Stone growls. "They're cheap!"

Although trying to be ruthless and cruel throughout the movie, the kidnapers end up making friends with their victim.

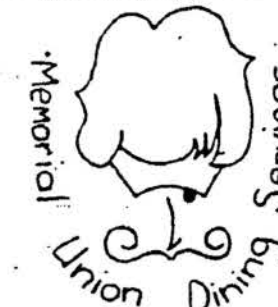
Barbara finally realizes that her husband does not care if she is killed. Barbara, then, joins forces

with her abductors, and together, they destroy her Stone.

Ruthless People is hilarious. The film moves along at a quick pace with several subplots going on at the same time.

With the characters working together and the fast moving story line, this is the best comedy of the summer. *Ruthless People* is definitely worth seeing.

Leader Rating



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Morse assigned two graduate assistants

By ERIC JONTRA
Asst. Sports Editor

Fort Hays State recently announced that Dan Lier and Jim Chambers will take over two graduate assistant positions in the Tiger athletic department. Both men will work with the Tiger basketball program and Head Coach Bill Morse.

Lier, who was a member of the NAIA National Championship basketball teams of 1984 and 1985, is returning to FHSU after a one-year stint at Eastern New Mexico.

While there, he worked as a graduate assistant with the Greyhound's basketball program.

Morse, who coached Lier in his playing days at FHSU, is very excited to have him back in Hays.

"We're glad to hire him," Morse said of Lier, "because he has knowledge of our system. So far he has helped us a lot and we think his basketball knowledge is going to be his main asset."

Lier, who completed work on his master's while at Eastern New

Mexico, will handle the scouting aspect of the Tiger basketball program. In addition to his scouting duties, Lier will also play an important role in recruiting.

Chambers earned a bachelor's degree from Kearney State College in 1981, and is currently pursuing his Master's degree in physical education. According to Morse, Chambers is a very hard worker and the Tigers really think he will help out the program.

"Jim is going to be more of an administrative assistant," Morse said, "taking care of a lot of things like making sure financial aid forms get filled out and handling all of our equipment ordering."

Although Chambers worked with FHSU basketball last season, it was in a different capacity. In 1985-86, he assisted Helen Miles with the Lady Tiger program.

In addition to his duties with Morse, Chambers will be the head coach for both the men's and women's tennis teams at FHSU.



Jeff Miller, Victoria Junior, rifles the ball downfield as Mike Worth, Cleveland, Ohio, senior, blocks a Dodge City defender. Photo by Don King

HPER changes made

By KEVIN KRIER
Sports Editor

Students interested in using the intramural gymnasiums in Cunningham Hall will notice a change effective Tuesday evening.

New gates have been installed in Cunningham Hall that will affect entrances to the intramural gymnasiums. Only two entrances will be utilized by students interested in participating in the intramural sports season.

"This building (Cunningham Hall) was not built for security like most of the recreational facilities are across the state," Bud Moeckel, Director of Intramurals, said. "At Kansas State University, they have one entrance for their intramural facilities. We asked for these gates six years ago and they finally decided to install them late this summer."

Dr. Donald R. Fuertges, the Chair-man of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, said the move was one to help insure that students are the ones that can use the facility.

"This is not in any way going to affect the students' use of the intramural gymnasiums," Fuertges said. "In fact, this will help insure that they are the ones that can legally use the gyms."

"The students are not the ones causing the troubles at the facility," he said. "It is the people who occasionally use the facility that seem to cause the most difficulty."

The gates will be used each night from 6-10 p.m. while intramurals are in use. Students will have to use the southeast and southwest entrances in order to enter the gymnasium area.

"It'll be inconvenient for those who have to park in the Gross Memorial Coliseum parking lot," Moeckel said. "But, the students will still get as much use from the gymnasiums as they always have."

Moeckel and Fuertges both stressed the fact that this facility is for the students and it is their building to use.

"This is a building for the students," Moeckel said. "This is what we want to impress on these kids. They (the students) are the ones that pay the fees, so they are the ones that should be able to use the building."

"To me, this place was built for the students first, and then the fee card holders," he said.

A priority scheduling list is in effect at the gymnasiums when intramurals are taking place. The intramural program has first priority after 6 p.m.

Moeckel said that they generally try to keep at least one gym open for drop-in recreation during the week.

"The whole idea of the gates being installed is to make sure the students are the ones using the building," Fuertges said. "With the security of the gates, we can better insure the building is used by ones who are legally inside."

Dodge City first victim of 1986

Tigers win scrimmage, 36-6

By ERIC JONTRA
Asst. Sports Editor

John Vincent knows that Thursday's preseason matchup with Dodge City Community College won't mean anything next week, but for now, the second-year head coach has a lot to be happy about.

Fort Hays State took control early and never looked back as the Tigers crushed the Conquistadors 36-6 at Lewis Field. For Fort Hays State, ranked 13th in a preseason NAIA poll, the scrimmage marked the first time in 1986 the club had played against an opponent.

Vincent and his coaching staff were extremely pleased with the effort the Tigers put forth, especially on offense, where the FHSU squad racked up an impressive 487 yards of offense.

"I really didn't expect we would do that well," Vincent said, "and I was really pleased. I did expect we would make a lot of mistakes, but we didn't, which is a good sign."

"I think a lot of that is just payoff from the four-a-day practices we went through because we have had so many repetitions," Vincent said.

One player that seemed to be as finely tuned as possible was Randy Fayette, a 6-2, 195-pound senior from Torrance, Calif. On the Tiger's first series, the FHSU signal-caller was 5-5 with 60 yards passing and a touchdown.

As the scrimmage wore on, Fayette slacked off very little, winding up with 196 yards passing on 15-22 passing. Add to those totals touchdown passes of eight and 16 yards and it quickly becomes clear why Vincent was so happy with the quarterback's play.

"Fayette was just excellent," Vincent said, "and Jeff Miller didn't look bad either. Jeff played better than I've seen him look, and I've got more confidence in him now."

Miller, a 6-2, 190-pound junior from Victoria, came into the game as the second-string quarterback for FHSU, and although he will still be in that spot when the Tigers open their season Sept. 6, he did have a good scrimmage. For the day, he was 15-23 for 208 yards and one touchdown.

With Fayette and Miller throwing the ball so well, it is obvious that the Tiger receiving corps had a great scrimmage also.

Frankie Neal, the highly-touted 6-2, 205-pound senior from Okeechobee, Fla., didn't disappoint anyone in his Tiger debut, catching six passes for a total of 86 yards and one touchdown. At this time last year, Neal was a starter for the University of Florida, and the lightning-fast senior flashed his big-time speed and experience several

times during the contest.

A pleasant surprise did develop in the receivers section of the Tiger team when freshman Tyrone Tracy, a 5-11, 165-pounder from Indianapolis, Ind., grabbed six passes for 92 yards.

In all, ten different receivers made it into the statistics with catches, and Vincent realizes that having that much depth will allow him to really work on opposing defenses.

Game at a Glance		
	FHS	DCCC
First downs	26	13
Yards rushing	83	53
Yards passing	404	160
Passes	30-45	11-22
Had intercepted	0	3
Total yards	487	213
Total plays	48	42

Scoring summary		
FHS-Neal 8-yard pass from Fayette.	6-0	
FHS-Stewart 16-yard pass from Fayette.	12-0	
FHS-Jermon 41-yard pass from Miller.	18-0	
DCCC-4-yard pass. (Names unavailable)	18-6	
FHS-Butler 10-yard run.	24-6	
FHS-Barnard 47-yard interception return.	30-6	
FHS-Taamilo 23-yard interception return.	36-6	

FHS Individual stats		
Rushing-Worth 7-39; Butler 6-52; Adams 2-9; Miller 1-(-8); Fayette 2-(-7).		
Passing-Fayette 15-22-0-196-2; Miller 15-23-0-208-1.		
Receiving-Neal 6-86-1; Busenbark 2-25-0; Knox 4-64-0; Stewart 2-26-1; Tracy 6-92-0; Butler 1-11-0; Ray 2-10-0; Osborne 3-27-0; Jermon 3-54-1; Terry 1-9-0.		
Leading tacklers-Leiker 4 tackles, 3 assists; Faagai 4-5;		

"I think that one of the facets of this offense," Vincent said, "is that you want to get enough wide receivers so that you can run them and then rest them. The defense can't do that with their backs, and as the game progresses the defensive backs are going to wear down."

The offense did look good, and the Tiger defense seemed to be ready for anything the Conqs could throw at them -- and perhaps a little more.

"We came out on defense," Vincent said, "and just shut the door in their face. The entire structure of our defense just shut down their option."

"It's a great thing to scrimmage Dodge City because they ran the

option and they run it well. If we can stand up to the option those guys run, we're going to be pretty solid," Vincent said.

At one point of the game, however, the FHSU defensive unit seemed to lapse, and the DCCC team took full advantage by scoring their only touchdown of the day.

"When that happens," Vincent said about the momentary lapse, "you have to have a big play by the defense, and (Kelly) Barnard really came through with the interception."

Barnard, a 6-2, 205-pound senior from Norton, intercepted a Dodge City pass late in the scrimmage and returned it 47 yards for a touchdown. The Conqs had been moving the ball on the Tiger defensive squad, and the interception seemed to take the last few remaining gasps of life out of the visiting team.

Vincent cited the lopsided victory as a big confidence booster for the Tigers, and scrimmage or not, the FHSU team seems to be more than ready for their season opener in a week.

"The only things I really want to see," Vincent said of his club, "are some intensity and composure. I think we lost a game here last year that we wouldn't have lost if we'd kept our composure."

Vincent and his coaching staff will get the opportunity to see if the

Dodge City scrimmage helped when the Tigers open the '86 campaign at home on Sept. 6 against Lincoln University.

In last year's contest with Lincoln, FHSU jumped out to a quick 21-0 lead and was never headed as the Tigers rolled to a 35-3 victory.

In that game, passing was the biggest Tiger weapon as the squad amassed 401 yards passing. Included in that yardage were five touchdowns through the air.

It was Vincent's first game as the coach of the Tigers, and the FHSU squad made the game memorable for him by holding Lincoln to three yards through the air and only 190 total yards.

1986 FHS Football Slate

Sept. 6 - LINCOLN	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 13 - NW OKLAHOMA	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 20 - BLACK HILLS ST.	2:30 p.m.
Sept. 27 - at Mo. Western	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 4 - at Kearney State	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 11 - WAYNE STATE	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 18 - at Pittsburg State	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 25 - WASHBURN	2:35 p.m.
Nov. 1 - Mo. SOUTHERN	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 8 - at Emporia State	1:30 p.m.

All caps denote home games



Eric Busenbark, Larned senior, rests during the scrimmage. Photo by Don King

INTRAMURALS

Coed Softball-4:30 p.m. this afternoon entries due at the Intramural Office in Cunningham Hall Rm. 139-Q. 4:30 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 3, play will begin at the intramural fields. Entry fee will be \$5 per team. Teams must enter at least five men and five women. Team schedules may be picked up Tuesday afternoon by the captain in the Intramural Office.

Archery-7:30 p.m. Sept. 4 entries due and play will begin in Cunningham Hall, Gym 120 for men and women. There is no entry fee.

Varsity

Volleyball-Friday, Sept. 5 at Washburn Invitational in Topeka. Time unavailable.

Football-7:30 p.m. at Lewis Field Stadium Saturday, Sept. 6. Lincoln University.

Cross Country-8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6 at FHSU cross country course. Time trials.

Around the CSIC

Missouri Southern State College-Following a week of pre-season practices at Missouri Southern State College, the general consensus is the same. All three fall sports coaches feel things have gone pretty much as expected so far.

The football Lions of Head Coach Rod Giesselmann will be looking forward to their first formal scrimmage since pre-season practice began on Aug. 17. Missouri Southern will host Coffeyville Community College Friday and Northeastern Oklahoma A & M Sept. 3 in 7 p.m. scrimmages at Hughes Stadium.

"After the first week of practice we are physically ready to perform," Giesselmann said. "We threw a great deal of information at the players, controlled their time and demanded much of their attention and they responded well. We're not ready to play Southwestern Oklahoma yet, but we still have three weeks to accomplish that. So far we're on schedule."

World Series champs facing hard times



Kevin Krier

It's hard to believe how much change can occur in one year.

Last October, fans of the Kansas City Royals were in seventh heaven after they knocked off intrastate rival St. Louis in the World Series.

This year, however, has been a story of one disaster after another for the Royals' faithful. Things perhaps hit rock bottom two weeks ago when the front office made an announcement that may very well lead to the demise of the Royals organization.

Officials of the defending world champions are starting a new policy that will offer only one-year contracts to players. In this way, Royals officials believe they can get a grip on salary problems and retake control of the team.

This effect, however, can only lead to player disenchantment as it has in San Diego. The Padres are

instituting a similar policy that has led to upheaval and management/player squabbles.

Most of the regular Padres players such as Tony Gwynn and Steve Garvey have already indicated they are leaving the Padres club when their current contracts run out.

If the Royals start this policy, and it appears likely that they will, stand-out players such as first baseman Steve Balboni, shortstop Buddy Biancalana, and pitchers Danny Jackson, Bret Saberhagen and Charlie Liebrandt will be leaving the Royals fold at the end of their contract.

Of course, this new contract does not affect players signed to lifetime contracts and multi-year deals that could possibly run through 1990 and beyond.

Kansas City general manager John Scheurholz was quoted in a story in Sunday's *Hays Daily News* as saying that he believed this would soon be the best way to handle the high salaries plaguing baseball.

"We saw too many dollars being paid to players who are farming their land, playing golf, taking their kids swimming or pursuing some other business," Scheurholz said. "There is

some foolishness to long-term commitments and some downside risk."

Royals officials believe the new salaries may save baseball in the long run.

"The free market was not a one-way street if I remember Economics



John Scheurholz

101 right," he said. "It is for the good of the employer as well as the employee."

In some respects, baseball salaries are much too high. But, offering one-year contracts is not the way to handle the situation. It was owners such as Ted Turner and George Steinbrenner that started the road to high salaries. Now it will take management and players alike to get the salaries back to a reasonable level.

The only way this absurd policy has a chance to work is if every team in the major leagues offers one-year contracts. But, with Turner and Steinbrenner running teams in baseball, there is absolutely no chance of one-year contracts being exclusively offered to professional players.

Co-owner of the Royals, Avron Fogelman, for one, does not believe the Royals will lose star players due to the new policy.

"A player is going to get rewarded, and rewarded handsomely, I'm sure," he said. "But, for what he does, not for what he can do, or what he is supposed to do. But what he did do." Once Royals players find an opportunity to go elsewhere for long-term security and better money, I am sure they will jump at the opportunity to go to another team. It

would be ludicrous for a player to turn down long-term security and financial happiness to stay with an organization like the Royals.

Now that the Royals are no longer interested in free agency and long-term contracts, what is next for the Royals?

They are fast traveling down a

one-way street that is leading nowhere. What was once one of the most successful franchises in professional sports may only be a bittersweet memory in the near future.

If that happens, it will be a sad day not only for Kansas City fans, but for all of major league baseball.

Football contest begins Friday; college games test pigskin skill

Football fans across the campus of Fort Hays State will get their chance to be a weekly prognosticator next week in *The University Leader*.

A college football contest premieres in next Friday's issue challenging the contestants to pick the most number of winners.

Each week a list of 15 college football games will be selected by the sports staff of the *Leader*. The winner of the contest will be the person who selects the most number of correct responses. The FHSU game each Saturday will be used as a tie-breaker.

Entry boxes will be set up at each of the advertising sponsors as well as in the *University Leader* offices. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. each Friday afternoon.

The contest will normally appear in Tuesday's paper but due to the Labor Day holiday this week, the contest will run in Friday's paper only. Deadline will still be 5 p.m.

More details will appear in the next issue of the paper including complete details and rules. Be watching for the contest in Friday's issue of *The University Leader*.

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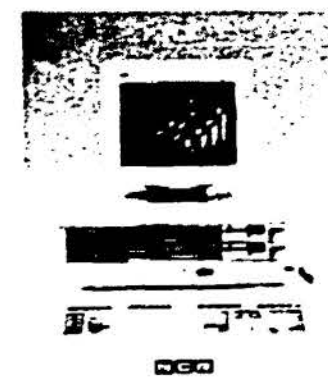
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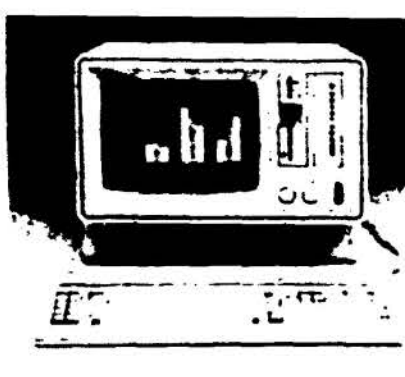
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