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Features

This fall, the Fort Hays State Marching Band is about 20 members larger than last year. One of the band's goals is to put more emphasis on recruitment. The 60-member band will debut Saturday at the football season opener.

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Viewpoint

Since 1974, the government has used federal funds as leverage against the states regarding the 55 mph speed limit. Since that time, the states have been denied the right to set their own speed limit laws.

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Sports

Fort Hays State Tiger football coach John Vincent and his Tiger squad prepare for their season opener against Lincoln University tomorrow night. The Tigers enter the game with an NAIA ranking of 13th in the nation.

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The University Leader

Friday, Sept. 8, 1989

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 98, No. 1

Republican candidate makes Hays stopover

By ANNETTE TERRY
Staff Writer

Mike Hayden, Republican candidate for governor, stopped briefly in Hays late yesterday afternoon.

Hayden, a graduate of Fort Hays State, made the stop to thank the residents of Ellis County for their support in the recent primary election.

Along with Hayden was his wife Patti, Pat Roberts, First District congressman from Dodge City, and Ken Cloud, Republican legislator from Johnson County.

Hayden said the campaign has been moving along nicely. He has been on the road campaigning for the past week, finding the Republican party and a few democrats very supportive.

"Where you thought you had 25 people, we find 50 and if you thought there was going to be 100, 200 showed up. There has been outpouring support," Roberts said.

Roberts said two of the issues in Hayden's campaign were rural development and drug abuse. He said they will be able to work together in letting the federal government know the needs of Kansas.

"We do not want to see Washington recreate the wheel," Roberts said.

Students in Kansas have already done a lot in the fight against drugs, and there has been no federal funding.

Hayden said part of the drug proposal was a trip to the University of Kansas. A comprehensive drug testing program was set up in the intercollegiate sports. He said it went over very well.

People are very tired of the drug problem. Hayden has already visited with the presidents of schools about the comprehensive drug testing. All of them are willing to work with Hayden.

"The comprehensive drug testing should be mandatory, but must

come up from grass roots," Hayden said.

Hayden is strongly in favor of rural development and the Kansas farmer.

"I speak out every time someone tries to take advantage of the Kansas farmer," Hayden said.

Hayden said he spoke out when former President Jimmy Carter put a grain embargo in effect and is very opposed to a new grain embargo. Hayden said he is very outspoken in Congress about this subject.

"Farmers want a free, open market-place," Hayden said.

Hayden is highly in favor of capital punishment, Patti said, and he has voted on the issue five times in the past.

"The main issue here is experience," Roberts said.

Roberts said Hayden has years of experience as a congressman and House leader. He knows how to speak out to the people openly, yet he can listen to an opposing opinion.

Winning 92 out of 105 counties in the primary, Hayden is confident. He came in second in the counties he did not carry.

Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) was with Hayden throughout Wednesday's campaign in eastern Kansas. Congresswoman Jan Meyers from Kansas's 3rd District will be with Hayden in Kansas City today during his campaign.

Patti said she had managed the campaign from January to April, until she and Mike went on the road. As soon as the campaign is over, she intends to finish her thesis in the Counseling Department at FHSU.

Assistant to the campus campaign coordinator Lisa Walker said, "Our main objective is to get people interested, so if they are not registered they will get registered."

"We want to make them feel like it is a responsibility to be voiced," Walker, Atwood junior, said.



Photo by Don King

Republican gubernatorial candidate Mike Hayden of Atwood, and Pat Roberts, First District Congressman of Dodge City speak briefly with reporters at the Hays Municipal Airport Thursday afternoon.

SGA approves budget decrease this year

By WAYNE LAUGESEN
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association last night unanimously approved a budget that proposes spending more than \$32,000 during the current school year.

The budget of \$32,602.08 is just over \$4,000 less than the 1985-86 budget. The decrease is due mainly to a smaller amount of carry-over from the previous year. In the 1985-86 school year, student senators had over \$9,000 carry-over to work with. This school year the senate is with a \$5,000 carry-over.

Following the meeting, SGA Vice President Chris Crawford, Great Bend senior, explained why the carry-over is only half as large as last year's. Crawford said last year's SGA administration simply overspent.

"Last year the administration spent \$4,000 over what was allocated," Crawford said.

Crawford said the smaller SGA budget is forcing the senate to practice restraint.

Translated: No more trips to

Washington, D.C.

National lobbying is the appropriation that suffered the most as a result of the budget cut. Last year's budget spent \$2,500 on national lobbying. The new budget proposes a \$1,500 national lobbying expense.

"We can't lobby in Washington, D.C. any more," Crawford said. "That means we won't be able to pressure the Board of Regents through national legislators."

While Crawford said the national lobbying cut is a blow to student senate, he said it was the obvious victim of an overall budget cut.

"It was better to cut there than to cut money that can go directly to students. We're trying to become more visible on campus this semester and we couldn't afford to cut expenses like publicity," Crawford said after the meeting.

Another appropriation that was cut was for telephone usage. The expenditure was cut in half from \$2,000.

During the meeting, Crawford said the telephone restraint will not cause much of a problem.

"Last year there were a lot of unnecessary extended calls and a lot of calls made on AT&T. We just can't afford to do that this year. This year we'll just be using KANS-AN," Crawford said.

One increase in the new budget is in Crawford's salary. The salary for the vice president increases from \$1,500 to \$1,800 in 1985-86.

A deceptive item in the 1985-86 budget is the salary expenditure for FHSU Associated Students of Kansas director Chris Powers. The budget shows an increase in the salary of almost \$1,000.

The increased is not an actual salary increase, however, but rather a shuffling of numbers. Powers' salary will stay about the same, but SGA will be paying this year. The salary is usually paid by the state ASK office.

The SGA agreed to pay the salary in exchange for ASK paying FHSU's ASK travelling expenses. Travelling expenses are about equal to the salary appropriation.

Following the meeting, Powers explained why ASK wanted the trade

in expenditures.

"It was just done so that student body presidents could exercise more control over ASK directors," Powers said.

Powers said diverse interests between Kansas colleges created the need for ASK directors to be more independently managed.

"Here at FHSU we don't want to talk about divestment, but at K.U. they do," Powers said.

In other business, the student senate last night unanimously approved a bill thanking Steve Wood, Memorial Union director, and Mel Sauer, classified employee. The two were commended for their work renovating the Sunflower Theatre in Memorial Union.

The senate also approved the nomination of Jane Costigan, Hays junior, for senate vice chairman. Edie Gould, Dodge City senior, and Kurtis Wilkerson, Manter junior, were nominated for the position of senate parliamentarian. The nominees will be voted on at the next SGA meeting.

Contraceptives offered to FHSU students

Condoms are still available to students living in the residence halls and are available to one of the Greek houses.

In the residence halls, students can get the contraceptives at the main desks in the halls. The contraceptives are provided by the Student Health Center at the beginning of each semester. Kathy Douglas, director of student health services, said.

Douglas said the contraceptives are included in supplies that are sent to the halls at the beginning of each semester. Besides the contraceptives, over-the-counter medicine, aspirin, and other health-related items are also provided to the halls, she said.

Mike Ediger, head resident of McMinderes, said that his hall does not get a great demand for the condoms.

"We really don't openly publicize it anymore than we publicize we have medication at the desk," he said. He said usually if residents are interested in getting the devices they go through the resident assistants rather than going directly through the desk.

Ediger said that although the halls offer the contraceptives it does not mean the halls are promoting sex among students.

"Primarily we're not promoting sex. We're just trying to curtail unwanted pregnancies and the loss of students."

Ediger said in the past McMinderes has had a program where health-

related topics would be discussed. He said Marian Shapiro, director of Planned Parenthood, often comes and talks to residents and staff about birth control.

This type of program is often done in the other halls and Greek houses as well.

Gwen Billau, head resident of McGrath, said contraceptives are distributed much the same way in McGrath. Residents can pick up the condoms at the desk and are also available from the resident assistants.

Custer Hall also distributes the condoms like the other halls.

Chris Riedel, Custer Hall director, said the contraceptives are available at the desk or from the hall president. Most of the residents get the condoms from the hall president, he said. "It's a little more discreet that way."

Riedel said there is not a big request for the contraceptives but they also will not give out a large amount at one time, either.

Jim Long, Wiest Hall director, said Wiest's policy is similar to the other residence halls. He said most residents get the contraceptives through their resident assistants.

"Very few guys come down to the desk and ask for them," he said.

Long said his staff is careful who they give the condoms to. He said in the past men who may have been high school age have requested the condoms so staff members now

See "Contraceptives," page 5

Crack not current threat to Kansas residents

By BETTINA HEINZ
Staff Writer

While President Reagan began cracking down on illegal drugs, the new drug, crack, made headlines. The drug-related death of the two athletes Len Bias and Don Rogers on drug abuse and rehabilitation centers and headlines were flooded with requests.

While crack, the most addictive form of cocaine, is already preoccupying dependency centers on the East and West coasts, it has not become a major threat to Kansas yet. But field workers are anticipating that it will reach Kansas soon.

"We have heard of a couple of crack abuse cases in Hays, but just by rumor. Nobody actually has come to us with a crack problem," Dick Whittington, director of Smoky Hill Foundation for Chemical Dependency, 2209 Canterbury Road said.

Lonesta Kline, assistant director

of the Hays Helpline, said the helpline did not receive any specific calls about crack, but they have some calls on cocaine. Sometimes callers do not give the specific situation they are in so Helpline workers cannot tell whether they are talking about crack or cocaine in general.

In Salina, though, crack dependants have already searched for help. "Since last year, we had four cases of crack addiction. We were aware of crack but before last year we didn't have any cases. We knew it was coming up. It usually takes a year or two till things come from the coasts to Kansas, so I'm expecting the number of crack addiction cases to go up in the future," Gary Walsh, in-patient counselor at St. John's Chemical Dependency Center, Salina said.

All over the country, people in the field of prevention and treatment are working on new programs. In western Kansas, it's Project STAR.

STAR stands for Students Taught Awareness and Resistance and the project has already been established in the Kansas City area. It is aimed at middle school-aged youth, and Kansas City schools in both Kansas and Missouri work with the program. Ewing Kaufman, majority shareholder of the Kansas City Royals founded Project STAR in 1984.

According to Preston Caprez, prevention counselor at Hadley Regional Medical Center, it was Dr. James McHenry, Kansas commissioner of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services, who first negotiated with the Project STAR people about starting the project in western Kansas.

On Aug. 20, school administrators, McHenry, the Hadley staff, and Kaufman with his Project STAR staff met in Hays to discuss the prospects of bringing STAR to Hays.

Caprez said 50 people attended

the meeting and the school administrators showed a lot of support and interest in the program.

Jim Nugent, director of housing and sponsor of BACCHUS, represented Fort Hays State at the meeting. Though STAR is originally aimed at middle school youth, adaptation to college level seems possible.

"I told them that some of the most vulnerable people are freshmen at college," Nugent said. "Preston Caprez is now trying to get this program to Hays that will aim at developing social skills for freshmen or transfer students so that they can learn to say no to alcohol and drug abuse." Nugent is going to participate in a special training session to learn more about Project STAR.

"As the feedback of the school administrators was really good, we will go ahead and have a training session on Oct. 20 and 21 for

See "Crack," page 5

Features

Friday, Sept. 5, 1986 -- Page 2

Practice, precision keys to success for Marching Tigers' debut

By KRISTY LOVE
Staff Writer

Practice and precision are the keys to the Fort Hays State marching band's performances this year.

The band will make its debut at the football game Saturday under the direction of Raydell Bradley.

Bradley, a former director of bands at Northeast Missouri University, says of his first year at FHSU, "I love it. It's a pretty campus, with a nice atmosphere, nice buildings, friendly students, and great faculty. If I could just get the band up to 100 people I'd be a happy man."

That is one of the goals Bradley has set for the marching band. There are currently over 60 members in the band.

"It's about 20 (members) larger than last year," Bradley said.

The new director said he is impressed with the instrumentation of the band. "It's better than it has been. We'll be marching nine trumpets, as opposed to four last year. We have six trombones. When you're on the marching band field it's important to have strong brass. We have a very good brass section. I think we'll get a strong sound out of them. The woodwind section is fine, too."

However, Bradley said he thought the band could have been larger. "There are a lot of people on campus who can play, but there are conflicts. Our main thrust this year will be in recruiting."

There were some scheduling problems for the band this year, but changes in class schedules can be made to accommodate the band. Marching band counts as a physical education credit, which, Bradley said, has helped somewhat.

By the band's first performance,

they will have practiced together five times. Band members also attended a two-day pre-season camp.

Bradley said that about one-third of the members are freshmen, and that probably half of the new members had never marched before the season began. He said that the fact that the band will be able to perform for the first football game is encouraging.

Bradley credits part of the band's success to his assistants, head drum major Shawn Martin, Salina senior; assistant drum major Dee Jantz, Hutchinson senior; assistant director

Mark Mendell, Salina graduate; and student assistant Bob Lee, Haven graduate.

"They are super people to work with, sharp as-tacks. It's nice to have someone that I can depend on," Bradley said.

The directors have big plans for the band in the future. Bradley said he would like to be able to travel with the band in the future, possibly playing at some local high school football games and maybe eventually at a professional football game. In the meantime, he is devoting

himself to giving the band a new look.

One part of the new look will be the new uniforms for the band. Bradley explained that about five years ago, new uniforms were purchased. The following season the director was replaced and another set of new uniforms was ordered. Bradley found the barely-used uniforms upon his arrival to Hays and decided to use them. Some alterations will be made to them.

"We're adding gloves and white cuffs, and also spats to kind of dress

it up. We're also putting a white stripe down the side. It's going to give the band a new appearance on the field."

The drum majors will also have new uniforms this year. Bradley said uniforms for the flag team and Tiger Debs have been ordered and should be in use within two weeks. Bradley also designed new flags for the flag team, which have not arrived in time for Saturday's season opener.

"Our drum section has bought a new set of chrome drums. The nice thing will be when we're under the lights, and you'll really be able to see the difference," Bradley said.

Another new idea the director is trying this year is to feature soloists during performances. "The first couple of games we'll have Stephen Bishop, (Cheney sophomore) a French horn player. There are two

other soloists on down the road. Both are trombone players, Brett Dawson (Hays freshman) and Christine Gies (Scott City junior)."

The marching band season continues with football season until Nov. 8. At that time the marching band becomes the concert band, still under Bradley's direction. Big plans are also underway for it.

In the meantime, Bradley said he hopes that the band members' enthusiasm will make for a good season.

Enthusiasm for Bradley's work also shows among the students. "He's really a great band director," Jantz said.

"You can see it on the field. Everyone is pretty fired up. Everyone is excited about what's going on, and that's what I want to see happening," said Bradley.



Photo by Merty Davis

Shawn Martin, Salina senior, directs the Fort Hays State University marching band Wednesday afternoon in preparation for their upcoming performance Saturday evening.

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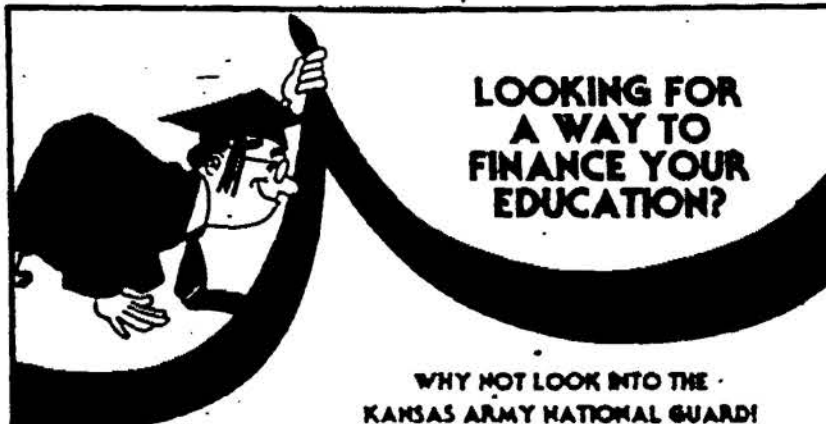
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Sept. 5-8, 1986

Fort Notes

Calendar

TODAY

- Angel Gifts at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union south lobby.
- Rushes meet at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Then they will proceed to house parties.
- Petticoat Poppers meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.
- IVCF meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Photo exhibit, "Face the Camera," opens at 7 p.m. at the Stone Gallery. A public reception will be from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Rush activities begin at 8 a.m. in the Memorial Union Sunset Lounge. Activities include theme parties and finance talks.
- Petticoat Poppers meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.

SUNDAY

- Rush activities begin at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Union. Activities include Preference Parties.
- Non-traditional students and families potluck picnic at 5 p.m. at Swinging Bridge Park.

MONDAY

- Last day for 75 percent refund.
- President's Cabinet meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Formal Rush Bid Day at 4:30 p.m. in Rarick 301, 306, 308 and 310.
- Block and Bridle Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- Advertising Club meeting at 6:15 p.m. in Rarick 322.
- Reveille distribution from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union south lobby.
- Sororities will be extending bids and meeting with new pledges this afternoon.

Campus

- The University Leader has received an All American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for spring semester 1986.
- The five-of-five-star award qualifies the newspaper for Pacemaker competition, from which the top student newspapers in the country will be chosen.

ACP, a national press association for college and university student publications, will announce the Pacemaker selections at its November convention in Washington, D.C.

"This rating is a tribute to the students who put in many long hours on the spring Leader," Ron Johnson, director of journalism and Leader adviser, said.

Darryl Clark, Hill City senior, was spring Leader editor. Jill Grant, spring 1986 graduate, was managing editor.

"This honor would not have been possible without a spirited, dedicated staff," Clark said.

The critique judge called the Leader "a lively, provocative paper." He awarded the Leader stars in each of five categories: coverage and content; writing and editing; opinion content; design; and photography, art and graphics.

- A free 90-minute workshop designed to help students and the public prepare to find jobs is scheduled for 3 p.m., Sept. 9 in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room. The program will be repeated at 7 p.m. Sept. 10 and Sept. 16. Dan Rice, director of the Career Development and Placement Office, along with LuAnn Kaufman, assistant director of Career Development and Placement, will conduct the workshops. For more information about the workshop, call 628-4260.

- Marketing Club meeting at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 9, in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.

- SRS training workshop at 8:30 a.m., Sept. 10, in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.

- Arts and Sciences Department chairmen's meeting at 3:30 p.m., Sept. 10, in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

- Phi Eta Sigma Honorary meeting at 7 p.m., Sept. 10, in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

- SCJ meeting at 3:30 p.m., Sept. 10, in the Memorial Union Sunflower Theater. All members required to attend.

- Midweek meditation meeting at 7 p.m., Sept. 10, in the Ecumenical Campus Center.

- A workshop on resumes, interviews, and letter writing sponsored by Career Development and Placement will be at 7 p.m., Sept. 10, in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.

- Alpha Phi Omega Meeting at 3 p.m., Sept. 11, in the Memorial Union State Room.

- Student personnel staff meeting at 1:15 p.m., Sept. 11, in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.

- SPURS meeting at 5 p.m., Sept. 11, in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.

- SGA meeting at 7 p.m., Sept. 11, in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.

- Hays Shade Tree luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m., Sept. 12, in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.

- Reveille distribution through Sept. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union south lobby.

- Block and Bridle club members host Ag Days activities, Sept. 13, for alumni, agriculture students, parents and friends. For more information contact the Agriculture department at 628-4196.

- BRET (Real Estate) course at 8 a.m., Sept. 13, in McCartney 213.

- Stock market game class meeting at 8:30 a.m., Sept. 13, in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

- Television history course meeting at 12 p.m., Sept. 13, in Rarick 308.

- 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.

- Reveille pictures for student teachers will be held from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sept. 16 and 17. For information contact the Reveille office at 628-5690.

- The George Kelly Psychological Service Center will sponsor a free eight-week workshop, "Assertiveness in Every Day Living," on Wednesdays from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Center located in West Hall. Dates will be set by the group following individual pre-registration. Workshop leaders will be psychologist Dr. David Klein and graduate assistant David S. Anderson. For registration information contact the clinic at 628-4401.

- All student organizations or anyone who would like to make an entry in the 1986 Homecoming Parade can pick up an entry form in the Alumni Office, located upstairs in the Alumni-Endowment Center. For more information, please call 628-4430. Entries are due Oct. 2.

- Lockers are available for rent by the semester or the year in the Memorial Union Recreation Area. Contact Bill Moyer for more information.

- A limited number of Southwestern Bell 85-86 telephone books are available in the Memorial Union Service Center.

- A psychology textbook written by Stephen Klein, chairman of the psychology department, will be published this week by McGraw Hill Book Company of New York. The 540-page text "Learning: Principles and Applications," will be used by college undergraduate students in Kansas and other states.

- The Reading Service Center is offering two courses designed to help students acquire techniques for improving their reading and study skills. Each course is scheduled for two 8-week sessions on a pass-fail basis for one credit. It will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays for 75 minutes. Emphasis will be placed on small group interaction plus one-on-one tutoring with the instructor during the lab period. Interested parties should contact Gerald Calais, assistant professor of education, at 628-5344.

- The "Outstanding Alumni Exhibition" continues until Sept. 26 with the drawings of Lynn Havel (M.A., 1970) and ceramics by Robert Chism (M.S., 1961). The exhibition is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Both artists have exhibited their works extensively throughout Kansas and the United States. They both teach at Butler County Community College at El Dorado.

Faculty participates in exchange program

Ever since 1975, Fort Hays State has been involved with the National Student Exchange, a program in which college students may spend a semester or a year at another college. An offshoot of that program, the National Faculty Exchange, is being introduced to FHSU this year.

"It's run by people who were formerly in National Student Exchange," Dr. Lewis Miller, professor of music and FHSU coordinator for NFE, said.

Although the NFE and NSE are basically the same program, it differs in the exchange program. NSE

makes an even trade between universities, while NFE may use a rotation business, Miller said.

"It's freer in that it's not necessarily a one-on-one exchange," Miller said. "Professor X may go to California from Fort Hays State, but his replacement may be from New Jersey. The moves are more circular."

The NFE is offered to all full time, tenured or tenure-track faculty or administrators. The exchange program is offered in 140 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

"It takes a three-year grant in order

to get going," Miller said. "The program is self-supporting, and the schools pay \$500 to become a member."

Miller said that the exchange professor would be paid by his own university, and the time spent in the exchange would count toward tenure, promotion or salary increments.

"It's as if you were still here on campus," Miller said. "The fringe benefits are still maintained."

The National Faculty Exchange was started in 1983 through grants from the Exxon and Ford Foundations.

The applications must be in to the

NFE by Nov. 13, with the placements being announced in January.

Miller said that moving expenses are not a part of the program. He said that a host school may offer to pay part of the moving fees, but it isn't required.

For more information, faculty should contact Miller in his Malloy Hall office, 628-4486. Miller said that two faculty have contacted him thus far.

"I suspect that once the dust settles (from the beginning of school), I'll be getting more responses."

8 departments receive new staff members

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

By KRISTY LOVE
Staff Writer

New faculty members at Fort Hays State include not only instructors, but also staff members in the various offices on campus. The departments of enrollment and admissions counseling, the alumni

association, career development and placement, student health services, and academic services and computer center will all have new employees, as will the communication department and Forsyth Library.

The new director of enrollment and admissions counseling is Steven Sims. Sims, who earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Emporia State University, was the associate dean of students for 13 years at Northwest College in

Powell, Wyo., prior to coming to Hays.

Curtis Brungardt will be the assistant director of enrollment and admissions counseling. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in Political Science from FHSU. Brungardt was previously the director of VISTA in northwest Kansas for two years, and a part-time instructor for the department of political science.

Beverly Teraat will also be working in the admissions office. The FHSU graduate will be an admissions counselor. She previously worked in public relations/university training, and as an admissions counselor at Bethany College in Lindsborg.

You
Can Still
Get A
Student Planner
Calendar.
In Picken 104

A former Alumni assistant has been promoted to the position of acting executive director of the Alumni Association. Janice Johansen, who was an assistant for five years, graduated from the University of Northern Iowa. She taught home economics before coming to Hays. Since then she has done substitute teaching in the Hays area, worked in the departments of physical education, placement, and social science at FHSU, and has been the promotions director for The Mall.

Ronald Wilson is the new coordinator of academic services at the computer center. He received his bachelor's degree from Colorado College, his master's from Dartmouth College, and his Ph.D. from the University of Texas. He taught at St. Mary's of Maryland, Adelphi University in New York, and was the applications programmer at Virginia Tech before coming to Hays.

Karen Cole, a WaKeeney native, is a new automation librarian at Forsyth Library. She formerly taught library science here during summer sessions. Cole attended Hutchinson Community College. See "Staff," page 5

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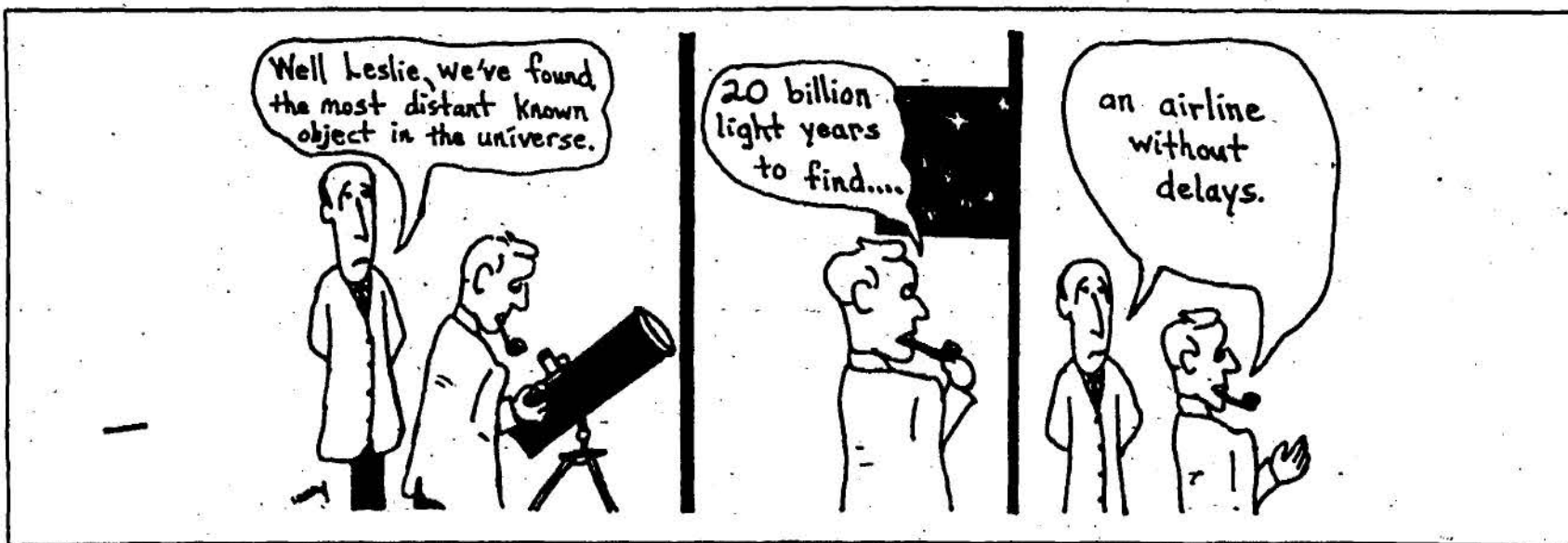
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leigh winston

Summer with mother is no vacation

Aren't moms great? I love my mother; she is my best friend. We get along terrifically until -- we live together.

When I say we get along famously, I mean we do when we dwell in two different households, many miles apart.

Needless to say, I spent the summer at my mother's home in St. Francis. I'm sure there are many women on this campus who can identify with this column. It's not easy to go home again after "being on my own" (if you call going to school being on your own).

Actually, the summer wasn't so bad. We all have our little quirks. For instance, my mother and I both like to have the remote control for the TV and VCR. My mother drives me crazy when she is in control because she forgets to fast forward through the commercials. I purposely tape my soap opera (*As the World Turns*) because I want to make the hour show into thirty-eight minutes by editing the commercials. I have to remind her every time that Sierra and Craig are no longer on the screen and we are watching a fabric softener commercial.

In the interest of fairness, I know it drives my mother crazy when I quickly flip through the channels every so often -- I just don't want to miss anything.

So the summer progressed fairly smoothly until the first family vacation -- a 10-hour car ride to North Dakota for my cousin's wedding (I

was a bridesmaid). Did you see the movie *National Lampoon's Vacation*? If you did, then you won't need to see the pictures from the trip. But my vacation had an added attraction: my mother is a chain smoker. Have you ever ridden in a car for 10 hours with a chain smoker? For two weeks after the trip my eyes were red, my throat hurt, and I had a nagging cough. I'm quite sure I developed lung cancer on that escapade.

My mother is also a firm believer in obeying the speed limit. Even when we were going through towns like Thedford, Neb., (pop. two) Alton, S.D., (pop. three) and Ellen, N.D., (pop. 30) she slows down to 15 or 20 miles per hour. There are no signs of life for hundreds of miles and my mother slows down! And on the open highway she faithfully sets her cruise control on 35. I did most of the driving on that trip; therefore, I was too tired to enjoy the rehearsal and pre-wedding party.

Things calmed down after that until -- the dreaded second family vacation. My mom and I travelled to Portland, Ore., (via airplane, thank goodness).

Contrary to myself, my mother hates flying. She is simply no fun on a plane. Two weeks prior to a plane trip, she gets cranky and won't speak to anyone. Then, on the plane, our entire conversation on the two and one-half-hour flight consisted of:

"Mom, do you want to play cards?"
"Shut up, I'm too scared to talk."
She really is a joy to travel with.

The motel accommodations were another story. Many years have passed since I have slept in the same room with my mother. I forgot how loudly my mother snores. The first night in Oregon I got 23 minutes of sleep. And I woke up twice during those 23 minutes. And most of those 23 minutes were spent in the bathtub -- the only place I could get away from the roar.

During that fateful night, I lay in bed thinking of ways to describe my mother's nocturnal breathing habits. Imagine that a doctor is cleaning your ears out with a jackhammer. Or, imagine a stampede of wild llamas herding through your bedroom. At one point I thought Mount St. Helen's had erupted again (we weren't far from the famous volcano).

The other vacation nights, I made her stay awake until I was asleep. I didn't want my vacation spoiled because I couldn't keep my eyes open during the Columbia Gorge riverboat tour, or the hike up Mt. Hood.

I suppose I really shouldn't complain, since she chose me as her travelling companion and paid for the vacations.

She has also put up with me for twenty-one years -- not an easy undertaking -- and she still loves me. Or at least she did love me. I'm not sure how she will feel after this is published.



editorial

No one can drive 55

This Labor Day weekend, there were more highway patrolmen out on the highways and interstates than usual, striving to keep motorists' speeds down in order to "make the roads safer."

The 55 mile per hour speed limit has been in existence for more than 10 years now. When it was first put into effect in 1974, motorists -- for the most part -- observed the new law and kept their speeds down to 55 mph. Today, the average speed for highway motorists is over 60.

The speed limit is now almost being disregarded in people's minds.

But just as the will of the government is being ignored by the people, the will of the people is being ignored by Washington. Every time a motorist breaks the speed limit, he is voting with his foot to raise that speed limit.

For 10 years, Congress has been turning a deaf ear to the demands of the people by refusing to take its stranglehold off the states and allow them to set the speed limit.

Cities have been given the right to raise and lower their speed limits. The city of Hays has even done this on some of its streets. So why can't states do the same for their highways?

In a free country such as this, it is appalling that a government would force its citizens to comply with its wishes by threatening to withhold federal funds, which are the people's to begin with.

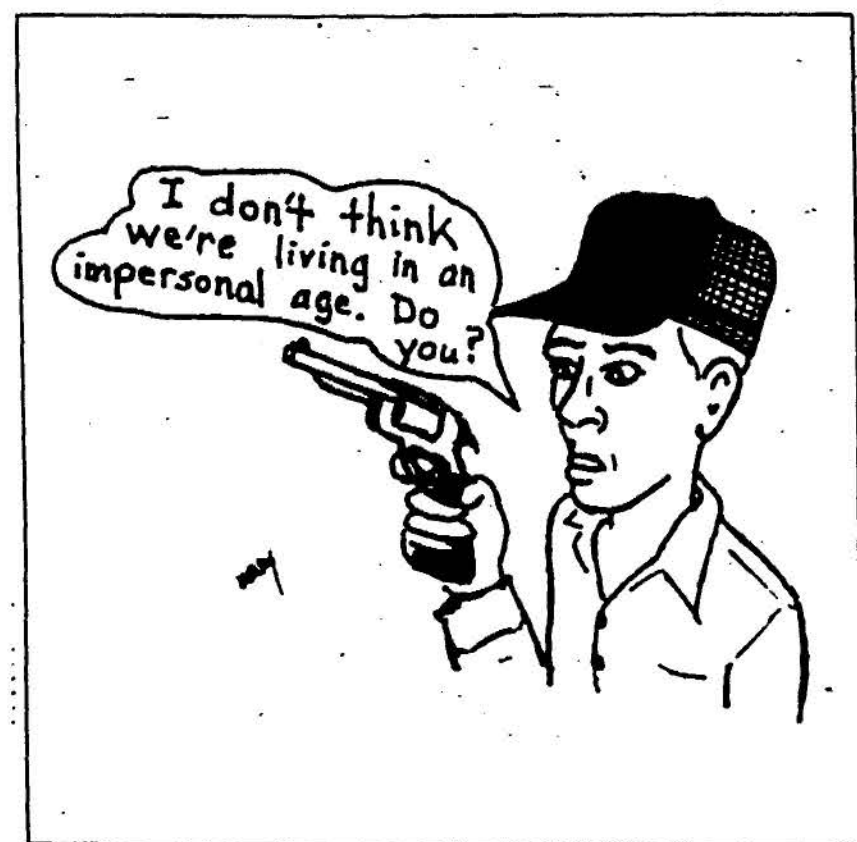
The states should be trusted enough to be able to set a reasonable speed limit on their own. When the government uses federal funds against the states as leverage, it only shows that the government does not trust the states with the power to raise speed limits.

If the states don't want to play the game, they will be penalized for it by the government. That may not sound like a democratic thing to do, but so far the government has been able to get away with doing it.

What does the government find so wrong with a 65 mph speed limit -- or even 70 mph? Motorists who have traveled at 55 mph know that the majority of the other drivers pass them as if they are standing still. Because patrolmen allow drivers to cruise at speeds over 55, the cars travelling at the speed limit can become a hazard to other drivers.

Since the speed limit is not being strictly enforced by the highway patrol, then it would only make sense to raise the limit to the speeds that the motorists are becoming accustomed to driving.

Rock star Sammy Hagar probably said it best: *I Can't Drive 55*.



bettina heinz

Red tape broken to get to America

"Where is your yellow card?"
"Excuse me?"
"I need your yellow card, Miss. If you don't have one, I can't let you enter the States."

Disbelief. Shock. Despair. This is not true. The past half-hour passes through my mind as if to illustrate that what is happening is true.

Airport O'Hare, Chicago. Non-citizen registration line. The line of exhausted, jet-lag-suffering passengers from the Luxembourg-Reykjavik-Chicago flight is slowly moving forward. Two French girls are stirring up hot, sticky air with their passports.

A Dutch lady, sweaty hands clutching her suitcase, is fighting her way through the line. Two red-faced children are dragging behind, holding onto her skirt. Waiting. Moving up front. Waiting.

Twenty minutes later, the immigration officer moves into sight. Finally, I pull out my passport, I-20 form, proof of insurance, and custom papers. A short check and I will be back

in the United States.

Really I feel like I'm back "home" already. The sound of the language I have grown so accustomed to gives me a welcome-back feeling.

The officer looks up from my passport, gives me a critical look. "Where is your yellow card?" ...your yellow card...your yellow...

"Miss Heinz?" The military sound of his voice calls me back into reality. I feel tears rising. "I'm sorry but I don't have a yellow card. But I have my visa. Is that not all you need?"

No trace of understanding or patience is in his eyes as he glances at me and says slowly, "as if speaking to a disobedient child, 'You received a yellow card last time you entered the United States. You are supposed to keep it and show it when re-entering the States. I'm sorry, Miss.'"

He leaves me and while I'm waiting for his return, I see all my plans dwindle into a black hole. I will spend the night in an immigration camp. My American family will be waiting in

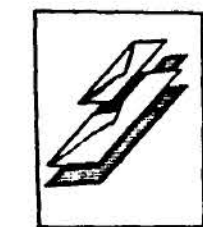
vain for me to arrive in Wichita. My parents back home will spend hours of nervous waiting for the phone call that I arrived OK. They will send me back on the next plane. My editorship will be lost. The future a total blackout.

Meanwhile, the people in the line behind me start getting nervous. There is about 15 of them, and their reproachful looks, their nervous gestures certainly don't make me feel at ease. I turn my back on them as casually as possible.

The officer returns and glances at me as if to spot any traitorous indications of illegal immigration plans and then smiles. "We have your old admission number in the computer and we will go ahead and issue you another card. But if you ever lose it again."

"I won't. Promise," I nearly yell.

"You are a good kid," he says, suddenly sounding like John Wayne in his almighty generosity. I grab my papers, tears of relief blinding my eyes as I stumble into the United States.



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.

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david burke

Simple views of dogs and kangaroos

The time has come, the writer said,
to speak of all the news;
Not wars and revolutions,
but dogs and kangaroos.

By now, you have heard about the editorial in the *Hays Daily News* about Leader (no relation to this publication).

Leader, the pet pooch of Bob and Elizabeth Dole, was allegedly chauffeured around Washington, D.C. in the Dole's limo. *Hays Daily* editor Julie Doll caught wind of it through a *Wall Street Journal* article, and made light of it in a great editorial.

Although the case of Leader may sound far-fetched (honestly, no pun intended), the worst of it was not disclosed.

In a letter dictated to me by his personal secretary, Leader said the following:

"Sure, I get the limo treatment. But that's not all. I also have my own membership at a prestigious health club. I frequent one of the best-known bars in D.C. And, I'll admit, I have been seen with a few 'puppies of the evening.'"

"Bob and Elizabeth also bought me my own house. Not like your normal dog house; not on

your life. Does YOUR dog have a jacuzzi, stereo, satellite dish, wide-screen TV, weight room and gourmet kitchen? I should think not.

"With my staff of nine servants, including chauffeur, pilot, maid, butler, and masseuse, I'll never have to go back to Gravy Train again.

"Next time you're in Washington, stop by. We'll do lunch."

Sigh. It's a dog's life.

An old friend is back this week. I certainly hope you remember him as well as I do.

As of last Monday, Captain Kangaroo returned to public television stations across the nation. Locally, the Captain can be seen at 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays on KOOD-TV.

As many of you did, I grew up with Captain Kangaroo. I never really realized how important *Captain Kangaroo* was to my life until Bob Keeshan, a.k.a. the Captain, appeared on radio's *Larry King Show* this summer.

The memories that those callers shared brought back forgotten childhood remembrances for me.

Remember how Mr. Moose would always drop ping-pong balls on the Captain's head? Or how Bunny Rabbit always had the way to trick the

Captain out of carrots? And Mr. Green Jeans, always bringing on unique farm animals?

To top it all off, we, the Kangaroo loyal, learned something, whether we were aware of it or not. We got an education in biology, zoology, sociology, literature, music, and art.

There was a controlled calamity to it all.

On the King show, Keeshan was pleading to return to television. CBS, his former network, didn't want the show, even though it brought in higher ratings than any other show following in that time slot (in other words, *The CBS Morning News*). CBS executives first pushed it back to 7 a.m., then 6:30 a.m., then to Saturdays, where *Captain Kangaroo* silently disappeared.

Why not go into syndication, one caller asked. Keeshan said he wanted control over the commercial content, and not have ads from oversweetened children's cereals or combat action dolls.

Public TV was the perfect place, and now *Captain Kangaroo* has found a home. In these days of *Transformers*, *Thundercats*, and G.I. Joe, the Captain will make a welcome return to households everywhere.

Crack/ from page 1

school personnel and agency people. Adapting the program to college level is in the discussion right now," Caprez said.

There seems to be a need for awareness of alcohol and drug abuse on the FHSU campus. Whittington said that recently, FHSU faculty members, students, and graduate students told him that there are problems with alcohol and drug abuse on campus. He added that by far the most common complaint is about alcohol abuse. Whittington is concerned that the focus on drug abuse makes people neglect alcohol abuse problems.

"Those in the field of chemical dependency are not especially impressed by the death of famous people from drugs. It has been happening for years and like a wave the interest in drug abuse increases, but our work keeps going on."

"We have to help people who have problems and create awareness for other people not to develop problems. In general, there seems to be considerable disrespect for the president's approach to drug abuse

in our field," Whittington said.

Reagan concentrates mainly on fighting illegal drugs. Whittington said this stress on illegal drugs creates a wrong image. "By concentrating on illegal drugs like heroine, marijuana, cocaine one tends to overlook abuse and addiction to a drug that creates by far more problems - alcohol."

Drug testing focuses the public opinion on illegal drugs only. The U.S. Army since 1980 has reduced the identification of illegal drug users from 27 percent to 9 percent in 1986. But the same report mentioned that the army is becoming increasingly apprehensive about alcohol abuse, Whittington said.

Walsh stressed the importance of treating alcohol and drug abuse problems together.

"Alcohol is no longer the dominant problem itself. What we have most today is the dual addiction, being addicted to alcohol and drugs at the same time," Walsh said.

Groups concentrating on either alcohol or drug abuse often cannot avoid addiction to the other in their programs.

"Our organization deals with alcohol abuse mainly, but we can't avoid the subject of drugs, though our main thrust is towards alcohol," Nugent said. BACCHUS is working closely with community groups like the Smoky Hill Foundation and local Alcoholics Anonymous groups. They also work with the Student Health Center and beer distributors.

"The beer distributors have all kinds of information on responsible drinking. Miller, Bud and Coors are all very much behind our program and give us encouragement and information," Nugent said. The group kept working together over the summer, organizing a sidewalk bazaar where they sold ice-cream and distributed information and a picnic. They have specific plans for this semester.

"The most important project is the National Collegiate Awareness Week October 19 through 25. We will also have a booth at the Oktoberfest on Oct. 10. Apart from that, we will try to keep the campus AA group going that a student started last semester," Nugent said.

Staff/ from page 3

and received her associate degree from FHSU in English education. Her master's of library science came from Emporia State University. She has also attended Wichita State University part time. She worked in public libraries since 1972.

Catherine native Phyllis Schmidt is the new instructor and librarian in Forsyth Library. She graduated from Marian High School, and received a bachelor's degree in German from FHSU in 1972. She completed her master's in library science at Emporia State University this summer.

Eleanor Gabel is the new university nurse. She graduated from St. Anthony's School of Nursing, and worked at St. Anthony's for seven years. She opened the first aid department at Travenol Laboratories, Inc. in 1968, and continued to work there until 1986.

The new advisor for Reveille, the FHSU yearbook, is Susan Bittel. She began here as a graduate assistant. After receiving her master's degree from FHSU, she taught part-time in a position in the communication department. This will be her first year as a full-time instructor.

Daniel Rice is the new director of career development and placement. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from FHSU. He counseling at Marian High School, and at Travenol Laboratories, Inc. as a personnel administrator and personnel manager before joining the FHSU staff.

Hay fever sufferers prepare for bad year

By KATHY KIRKMAN
Copy Editor

Hay fever season is here again, and is coming on stronger than usual.

"This has been a bad year for hay fever," Patti Scott, Student Health Center nurse, said.

"People are having trouble with asthma that don't normally have trouble," she said. "People are having trouble with their allergy shots, too."

Scott said that hay fever is an allergy that acts up in the spring and fall when the pollen count is high. Another activator is ragweed, Scott said, which usually blooms in mid-August.

"Ragweed usually blooms in mid-August and it doesn't stop until it freezes and kills the ragweed," Scott said.

Scott also noted that rainy weather is a factor because of mold spores which can trigger hay fever.

"In the spring and fall the ragweed really sets me off," Paige Arnoldy, Oberlin sophomore, said.

"I usually wake up in the morning and my eyes are dried shut."

"I hate waking up with a throbbing headache, knowing that the drugs won't take effect for a couple of hours," Stephanie Rose, Scott City senior, said.

Scott said that student health has been seeing quite a few students with the symptoms of hay fever.

"We treat many students with antihistamines and decongestants," Scott said. Those with severe cases can be tested and given medication to "make them feel better, but most still have a little problem," she said.

It is possible, though, for a more serious situation to develop, Scott said. A secondary infection can settle in the lungs, she said, but this happens only in most chronic respiratory cases.

"Some days I can't even put my contacts in because my eyes hurt so much," Arnoldy said. "It's not so bad I guess. I'm not going to die from it."

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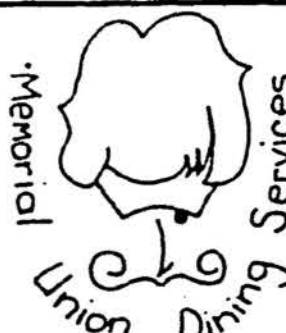
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Freshmen, transfer students look away from bottle for good time

By KATHY KIRKMAN
Copy Editor

Freshmen and transfer students new to Fort Hays State find ways to entertain themselves when they first arrive. "But when the party attitude is dampened by drinking age restrictions, it can cause one to become frustrated in the search for entertainment."

Many new laws, federal, state, and local, often become effectively unnoticed. Laws that infringe upon one's rights rarely go over with few conflicts.

When the state of Kansas passed the new drinking restrictions on cereal malt beverages, the effect on FHSU students and local taverns was noticeable. Many 18-year-olds suddenly lost their right to consume and purchase 3.2 beer.

"We feel it's an injustice to us and to them (18-year-olds)," Jon Schmidt, co-owner of DJ's, said. "They give them the right and then withdraw it."

DJ's began their "Dance but Don't Drink" policy which allows 18-year-olds to be admitted to DJ's but are clearly marked at the door as underage.

"If we catch someone drinking, who is not supposed to be, we escort them out the door and ask them not to come back," Schmidt said. "They all know the law."

Schmidt said that he hopes to continue with the Dance but Don't Drink policy even after the drinking age reaches 21.

"We're going to keep a place for that age group," Schmidt said. "We're taking a big risk, but everyone else has abandoned these kids, and we want to work with them."

Schmidt said that the establishment decided to take the

risk when they discovered that it is not illegal to let underage people in the building. Schmidt said the law does not state that minors cannot be let in; they cannot consume, but they can be admitted legally.

At this time, there are no non-alcoholic bars in Hays. A major attitude adjustment is needed for an establishment of that sort to be successful, Schmidt said. "It's going to be up to the kids,"

admitted without proper identification.

"During the week, we try to let the kids in to play pool and talk with their friends," Dixon said. "We don't like to keep them out but when it gets real busy in here, we just can't keep an eye on all of them."

The Rail has noticed a drop in beer sales due to the law. Dixon said he has noticed it in the two months he has managed the Rail.

"I'd say that 90 percent of our customers are kids from the school (FHSU)," he said. "The new law got most of the freshmen and sophomore class."

Although many believe that the drinking scene is the only way to have a good time, some still find

other activities just as entertaining.

"I really like to go skating, but most of my friends don't," Mack said. "I don't want to go alone, but I'd like to take my friends skating sometime."

Carol Clough, owner and manager of the Stardust Skate Center, said skating loses its appeal after junior high school.

"It seems like once they go to high school, like right after eighth grade, they're all the sudden too grown up to skate," Clough said.

The skating rink does offer one night of the week to 18 and older people to come out and have the rink to themselves.

"We usually have a group of young adults," Clough said. "The

college kids don't come out as much as they used to, although we have 22 or 23 in the college skating class."

Clough said that she tells people to bring in the records that they would like to skate to.

"Skating is good exercise," Clough said. "It's a lifetime sport and the second best all-around exercise next to swimming."

Clough agrees that since the rink has never served alcohol, they have lost the business of many college-age people. But she hopes that more college students find skating to be just as entertaining as other forms of partying.

"It's a good thing we don't serve alcohol because skating and drinking don't mix," Clough said.

"I think there's a large emphasis on drinking in Hays. If you say 'Let's party!' it means 'Let's go drink.' In Hays, Kansas, you drink."

--Julie Mack

"In California, there is no such thing as 3.2 beer," Julie Mack, Placerville, Calif., sophomore said. "There are no clubs, just open 21 bars."

Mack has never been able to legally purchase or consume alcohol, so moving to FHSU after the new drinking restrictions was not a major change.

"I think there's a large emphasis on drinking in Hays," Mack said.

"If you say, 'Let's party!' it means 'Let's go drink,'" Mack said. "In Hays, Kansas, you drink."

he said. "You don't have to drink to have a good time. It's just a state of mind. I firmly believe that you don't have to drink to have fun."

Troy Dixon, manager of the Brass Rail, has a bigger problem on his hands when it comes to admitting minors in the bar.

"We're real busy on the weekends and we just don't have time to babysit these kids," he said.

The Rail has a new policy now that all identifications will be checked at the door, both nights of the weekend. No one will be

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FHSU opens at home Saturday

By KEVIN KRIER
Sports Editor

Lincoln University is not in an enviable position when they open the football season Saturday night with the Fort Hays State Tigers at Lewis Field Stadium.

The Blue Tigers struggled in every phase of the game last year en route to a 1-10 season mark. The Blue Tigers failed to score a touchdown in nine of the 11 games including a 35-3 setback at the hands of FHSU.

But, Lincoln made its first attempt to rectify the situation when they cleaned house and brought in a new coaching staff and several new faces to the roster. That has helped lead to a new optimism around Jefferson City, Mo., which, in turn, could lead to a better result on the field Saturday night.

Lincoln defensive coordinator Jack Bush said the new attitude has helped the club in pre-season practice.

"I'd say our attitude of the team and coaching staff is one of optimism," Bush said. "We're looking forward to the year and anxious to get started. We want to see some of the fruits of our labor, so to speak."

The Blue Tigers' new attitude, however, is about all that FHSU football coach John Vincent knows about this year's edition of the Lincoln squad.

"They have a new coach, new staff, and a new board of regents," Vincent said. "They're trying to straighten out their organization all the way from the top to the bottom."

"Because of distance, there's no way we can watch them scrimmage, so we really have no idea what they're going to do," he said. "We do know they run the Wing-T from reading some articles in the newspaper, but other than that we know nothing about them. It has made it difficult to prepare."

The Tigers enter the contest as the NAIA's 13th-ranked team in the nation, but Vincent said that won't be a factor when the kick-off comes Saturday evening.

"To be honest about it, we didn't even think about the ranking until it came out. In fact, that was the farthest thing from our minds," Vincent said. "It really doesn't matter at this point what you are ranked because that doesn't make a difference on the field. It doesn't mean anything until the season is over."

The home opener for the Tigers will be the debut of four former NCAA Division I players. Seniors Les Miller from Arkansas City, Rod

Timmons from Los Angeles, Frankie Neal from Okeechobee, Fla., and Howard Hood from Kerrville, Tex., will give the Tigers a needed boost this season.

Bush said the fact that the Tigers boast four players of their ability shouldn't intimidate his team.

"We are well aware that Hays has a great ball club. They have some

one other starter will not be at 100 per cent.

Kelly Barnard, Norton senior, will not play due to bone spurs in his heel and Keith Leiker, Victoria junior, will be unable to suit up until he is okayed by a neurologist. Leiker suffered a concussion earlier during practice and Vincent wants to take no chances.

Fort Hays State-Lincoln game at a glance

Probable Starting Line-up

FHSU	Pos.	Lincoln
Frankie Neal (6-2 205)	WR	Tracy Clark (5-10 165)
Eric Busenbark (6-1 190)	WR	LaTrelle Watson (5-10 180)
James Jermon (5-10 175)	WR	Pat Byrd (6-4 200)
Randy Knox (5-11 185)	WR/RB	Jeff Mildrom (not available)
Mike Worth (5-8 190)	RB	Darrian Tucker (6-0 200)
Randy Fayette (6-2 195)	QB	Steve Bohikan (6-0 185)
Darryl Pittman (6-2 255)	C	Tim Miller (5-10 240)
James Bess (6-0 230)	G	Ed Bounds (5-11 210)
Rick Wheeler (6-1 240)	G	Garland Durruss (6-0 200)
Rob Ukleya (6-5 255)	T	Russell Logan (6-1 245)
Howard Hood (6-4 280)	T	John Arp (6-5 260)
Sammy Taamilo (6-1 215)	DE	Brad Spicer (6-0 185)
Les Miller (6-7 260)	DT	Derrick Morrison (6-0 225)
Mike Hipp (6-2 230)	MG	Danny Rendle (6-0 215)
Rod Timmons (6-3 260)	DT	Robert Sims (6-2 200)
Paul Nelson (6-1 205)	DE	Owen Felix (6-2 190)
Edward Faagil (6-0 220)	LB	Leigher Branch (5-10 210)
Randy Jordan (6-1 225)	LB	Walter Artis (6-2 220)
Gerald Hall (6-1 185)	CB	Sean Tarrant (5-8 170)
Channing Day (5-9 170)	CB	Kevin Bradford (not available)
Sam Holtoway (6-0 200)	S	William Jackson (6-0 195)
John Kehs (6-0 190)	S	Brad Lubbert (5-10 170)

great kids up there," he said. "I just think it tells us that we have to play up to their level. We have to play smart football just to stay in the game."

"Vincent is confident his team can be ready to play a good game Saturday."

"I think we are really ready to play. It (practice) had its ups and downs, but once we got into the week before the game, the kids were anticipating Saturday so we've been pretty good," Vincent said. "The attitude has been real good considering we've been here quite a while."

The injury bug has hurt the Tigers somewhat for the season opener as three players will miss the game and

Cliff Rollins, Detroit junior, went home due to a family emergency but is expected back for the Tigers second game of the season.

Channing Day, Decatur, Ill., senior, sprained his ankle in practice, but will start for the Tigers at comeback.

Lincoln's statistics of one year ago are not overwhelming on paper, but Vincent sees no problem with his squad overlooking the Blue Tigers.

"I don't think we're going to overlook them because it is the first game and everyone is going to be cranked for it," Vincent said. "We really try to guard against being overconfident. What they did a season ago is not indicative of the type of team they could bring here

Saturday."

Both coaches pointed to turnovers as a key element in the game Saturday night.

"We are just looking for some consistency and stability," Bush said. "With young teams, you hope they make no mistakes and can take advantage of some of the other team's errors."

"If we win, we're fantastic and if we lose, we're disappointed," Bush said. "But, if the kids play well, you still have something positive to build upon. We're trying to rebuild this program at Lincoln, but we realize it may take more than a year for us to get this program back on stable ground."

Vincent said mental mistakes are an important ingredient his team must avoid in the opener Saturday.

"I think coming out and playing with a lot of enthusiasm, composure, and staying away from the mental mistakes are the keys to the game," Vincent said. "I believe we have skilled-enough athletes that we can win if we just do our thing and don't worry about making the mistakes we do make. If we just take care of business, we should be all right."

Bush pulled no punches when talking about his team's chances of pulling off a major upset Saturday night.

"We have our hands full with FHSU, no question about it," Bush said. "We want to play well enough that the FHSU players and coaches can say that we came in and gave them a good contest. We have an 11-game schedule and FHSU is number one on the schedule so we are just hoping to come up there and play well and to be well-represented."

Tigers score well; still 9th of 11 teams

By ERIC JONTRA
Asst. Sports Editor

Fort Hays State golf coach Bob Lowen was very pleased with his team's performance at Kearney State College yesterday -- until he learned the scores of the ten teams opposing the Tigers.

The Kearney Country Club is the site for the two-day, 36-hole invitational, and after yesterday's competition the FHSU team is in 9th place in the 11-team tourney.

The bottom-of-the-pack placing at the halfway mark of the invitational surprised Lowen, who originally felt that the four-man total of 320 would be good enough to put the Tigers near the lead.

In the lead after 18 holes on the par-70 course is Nebraska Wesleyan with a team score of 301. Close on their heels, however, is Hastings College with a 304.

Lowen was naturally disappointed that the Tigers didn't fare better in the opening-day competition, but was still pleased with the team's play.

"We didn't play too bad," Lowen said, "and we thought that we did pretty well. Our best player had a tough time on the front nine, and that really hurt us."

Lowen had hoped that Kevin McKinney, Austin, Texas, sophomore would lead the Tigers to a strong showing in the first day of play, but a front-nine 48 really hurt his chances of being a medalist.

Although McKinney rebounded with an impressive 35 on the back nine, he still ended play with an 83. The only Tiger who did earn medalist honors was Tom Perkins, Scott City senior, who fired a 6-over par 76 to tie for 9th place at the halfway mark.

Chad Bowles, Atwood junior, also had a good day for the Tigers, ending first round play with a 77. He had a 36 on the first nine holes, but slipped five strokes to a 41 on the final nine holes.

The final member of the FHSU foursome was Ron Storz, Phillipsburg junior, who shot an 18-hole total of 84.

According to Lowen, moving into the top half of the pack during the second day of play won't be easy, but he does think the Tigers will do better.

"We'll play better tomorrow," Lowen said yesterday, "but I don't know how much ground we'll make up. There are some awfully good scores, and we have our work cut out



photo by Curtia Tassat

Deb Moore, Oakley senior, attempts to spike the ball past Shannon Anderson, Eustis, Neb., freshman during practice yesterday. In the background, Debbie Bunnell, Landers, Wyo., junior moves into position. The FHSU volleyball squad will open the 1986 campaign today at Washburn University.

Wise, Tigerettes strive for record-setting season

By ROBERT S. CAMPBELL
Sports Writer

After leading a group of highly talented volleyball players from the United States to Tahiti earlier this summer, Fort Hays State volleyball coach Jody Wise is hoping to lead the Tigerette spiker squad back to the national tournament after a one-year absence.

Wise, entering her ninth year at the helm of Tigerette volleyball, will be looking not only to return her squad to the elite tourney, but will also attempt to improve on the Tigerettes' 53-10 mark of one year ago.

Besides finishing ninth in the final NAIA poll last season, FHSU earned a ninth place showing in the national tournament in 1984 and a 13th place finish at the tourney in 1982. The ninth-place finish posted two years ago remains the highest ranking a Tigerette squad has achieved in its history.

Wise began her volleyball coaching career at the high school level in Nebraska and moved to the University of Arizona as a graduate assistant before advancing to her present place of employment at FHSU.

Since coming to FHSU, Wise's success has not gone unrecognized. She was named district coach of the year in '80, '82, and '84, and was named the head coach of the national squad that traveled to Tahiti.

While her peers have been quick to reward Wise with special recognition, her players have also achieved their share of exposure.

A pair of first team all-conference players return from last year's 53-10 team. De De Parker, Oberlin senior, and Kelly Wilhelm, Torrington, Wyo., senior, will spearhead the Tigerette attack.

Besides Parker and Wilhelm, a trio of other seniors return for the Tigerettes, all of whom started on last year's squad.

Included in the trio is all-conference honorable mention selection Pam Bratton, Augusta junior. The final two starters returning for their final season as Tigers are Deb Moore, Oakley junior

senior.

Also returning from last year's team are Linda Ragland, Leavenworth sophomore, and Jill Cochran, Valley Center junior.

Besides the seven players returning from last year's team, Wise also welcomed four new players in the Tigerette uniform.

Holli Boland, Lyons, Colo., junior, and Debbie Bunnell, Landers, Wyo., junior, will provide the Tigerettes with added experience. Boland transferred from the University of Northern Colorado, while Bunnell comes to FHSU by way of Central Wyoming College.

The remaining two players comprising this year's squad include Chris Sorensen, Racine, Wis., freshman, and Shannon Anderson, Eustis, Neb., freshman.

With five senior starters returning from last year's squad, it's easy to see why the Tigerettes were picked to finish atop the district in a preseason poll of the coaches.

Wise said the top ranking adds some pressure to her team, but she believes it is a "positive pressure."

Besides experience, Wise said versatility is a definite strength of the Tigers.

"They are very versatile," Wise said. "Everyone is able to play two or three positions. That provides us with a lot of depth in case of injuries."

Besides winning the district and making it to the national tournament, Wise said another goal of her team is to win the CSIC. However, she pointed out winning the conference is not a priority, but prestige because winning the district is what's important as far as going to nationals.

"We've never won the conference before and I think this is our best chance. This is probably one of the strongest teams we've had since I've been here," Wise said.

Moore is the only bad news for the Tigerette squad injury-wise. She severely bruised her rotator cuff and will be unable to play this weekend. The injury is not a season-ending injury and Wise hopes to have the three-year starter back in time for the

Leader teams with local sponsors for pigskin contest

By KEVIN KRIER
Sports Editor

The University Leader, along with several Hays area merchants, is sponsoring the first FHSU-Call It college football contest in today's paper.

The contest will test the prognosticating skills of FHSU faculty, staff, and students as they attempt to win prizes donated by the sponsoring businesses.

Ballot boxes have been placed at various locations throughout Hays and students may deliver the ballots anytime before 5 p.m. today.

The contest form must be clipped from the Leader and dropped at the following businesses: Arby's Restaurant at 3501 North Vine; Red Coat Restaurant at 507 W. 7th; Big Cheese Pizza at 8th and Vine. Also, the Leader office in Picken Hall 104 and the journalism office located in Rarick Hall 355 will have a box set up to take the contest entry forms.

Each week a list of 15 games will be chosen by the Leader sports staff. Participants are asked to check the box near the team they predict will win the game.

A tie-breaker game involving Fort Hays State football games is listed at the bottom of the contest form. The contestant is asked to predict the final score of the FHSU game to break any and all ties. Contestants closest to the actual score without going over will be declared the winner in case of a tie.

Each week, the winner will be

paper. Also, the new contest entry blank will be appearing in the Tuesday paper.

To get the contest off and flying for the contestants, the sports staff of the Leader will list our picks for the games.

Vanderbilt at Alabama-Alabama gets the nod in this one. The Crimson Tide appear to be too strong for a young Vandy squad at home.

Baylor at Wyoming-Baylor will pull off the victory in Wyoming. The Bears are going to be too tough for the Cowboys just as the NFL Bears mauled the Cowboys last year.

Colorado State at Colorado-The Buffaloes are picked third in the Big Eight this year and should have no problem with their cross-state rival.

Kansas State at Texas Tech-In a close one, the Wildcats will notch a second straight win. After all, they won one so we have to go with them to win again.

Louisville at Illinois-The Illini of the Big 10 conference should have no problems with Louisville. Howard Schnellenberger may have brought a miracle to Miami, but Louisville is strictly basketball country.

Miami, Fla. at Florida-This should be one of the best matchups of the day. Both teams are evenly matched but give the nod to Florida because of the home field advantage.

Florida State at Nebraska-The Huskers are in trouble with the

tomorrow. Nebraska is tough at home and will live up to the eighth place ranking.

UCLA at Oklahoma-This game pits two evenly matched powers early in the season. Both are in the top five and will finish there at the end of the season. Give Oklahoma the home field advantage.

San Francisco State at Wichita State-The Shockers may open their season with a win in NCAA Division II ball. The Shockers are looking forward to a big season and should win going away.

Wisconsin at Hawaii-The Badgers will win, but this is a toss-up in most books. Just give the edge due to the Badgers participation in the Big 10.

Texas A&M at LSU-LSU is tough at home and this one is in Bayou country. Both teams are expected to be tough this year, but LSU gets at least three points for the home field.

New Mexico at Tennessee-This is a no-brainer for the Volunteers. New Mexico is not in the same class as the Volunteers and will prove that Saturday.

Duke at Northwestern-Duke is known more for its basketball ability than football, but they should be tough enough against the cellar-dweller of the Big 10 conference.

Houston at Arizona-This one is a toss-up and Arizona gets the pick strictly due to the home field advantage.

Lincoln at FHSU-The Tigers

Suspension of 'Huskers 'stupid'



eric jontra

Before I begin, let me make one thing perfectly clear: I hate the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Always have, always will.

My hatred for the Cornhusker team is nothing personal, just the result of being raised an Oklahoma Sooners fan. Where I come from, if you claim to be an OU fan, it naturally follows that you dislike the Nebraska squad.

Therefore, when I first heard that the NU team lost 53 players to a one-game suspension, it was nearly impossible for me to keep from grinning. After listening to the remainder of the report, however, I quickly quit smiling.

And started laughing. Not at the 'Huskers, mind you, but at the NCAA people who made the decision to suspend the Nebraska players for the first game of the season.

The No. 8 Cornhuskers quickly requested an appeal, and since the NCAA won't be able to properly study the matter until next week, the players have been given a second chance, meaning that they will be able to play in their season opener.

Finally, the NCAA seems to have gone completely over the edge. Even though I'm not a Nebraska fan, I believe that the ruling is the best example of stupidity I've ever heard.

The players involved with the suspension didn't fix a game. They didn't use drugs. They didn't take pay-offs from wealthy boosters or get paid \$10 an hour to water the astroturf in Lincoln.

They gave away some tickets. That's it. Supposedly, players are only allowed to give tickets to family members and fellow students. The Cornhusker players gave some tickets to their girlfriends, fiancées, and family friends. What a terrible thing to do!

I think the time has come and gone for the NCAA to step back and look at some of their "rules and regulations."

When Len Bias died this summer from cocaine intoxication, I felt that an investigation into the University of Maryland basketball program was completely warranted. That was a situation that needed to be closely examined. The current situation in Lincoln does not.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne has long been known for having an extremely "clean" program. Because he has the unique ability to turn good players into great players, Osborne simply doesn't need to cheat.

That's what makes the NCAA ruling so dumb. Nebraska has a good program; they don't break the rules. It seems to me that the NCAA investigators are trying to scare other programs, and wreaking havoc with the Cornhuskers would certainly be a big feather in their caps.

The investigator who discovered the ticket give-away initially told Osborne not to worry about the situation, and Osborne in turn

informed the NCAA that NU would punish the players involved by taking away some of their complimentary tickets for the 1986 season.

Now, the NCAA decides to suspend all the players involved, only three days prior to the first game of the year against No. 11 Florida State. Since the NCAA can't deal with the matter quick enough, the Cornhuskers won't have to forfeit the game, something that had been a very real possibility.

Luckily, it didn't come to that. If it would have, however, the NCAA could really have been proud of itself. Nebraska wanted to deal with the problem without causing a national scandal, but the NCAA

must have decided that the media exposure would be a big help in dealing with the problem. Makes sense, doesn't it?

Since Nebraska managed to convince the NCAA to let the players in question play in Saturday's game, the entire matter has taken on less significance. Maybe, just maybe, the NCAA people feel they acted a bit hastily in announcing the suspensions.

I still hate the Cornhuskers, but that doesn't mean I can't sympathize with them somewhat. The people I can't sympathize with, however, are the NCAA folks. In fact, I think I'm starting to dislike them even more than the 'Huskers.

1986 harriers ready for time trials

By SCOTT CARLSON
Sports Writer

Fort Hays State has gained national prominence in football and basketball.

Now Joe Fisher, cross country and track coach, hopes to acquire some of that same prominence for cross country at FHSU. Coach Fisher says "We have a better-balanced team with more depth than we've had in a long time."

Last year in cross country, the FHSU women finished third in their conference, first in District 10, and placed 14th at nationals. The men placed fourth in the conference and district last year. They did not qualify for nationals.

"I feel we're very much improved," says Fisher. FHSU will field a team of 14 men. Men including Kirk Hunter, Hoyt senior, a returning All-

American who placed 17th at nationals last year. The other returning lettermen are Mike Filley, Tonganoxie junior; Rick Walker, Englewood junior; Mike Hobbs, Kansas City, Kan. junior; Brian Fisher, Hays junior; Kent Lorensen, Salina sophomore; and Tim Walker, Woodstock sophomore. Among the new recruits is Junior College All-American Ruben Esparza from Santa Ana, Calif.

The women's team only has two returning letterwomen: Patty Bergmeier, Wakefield sophomore, and Shellie Stahly, Newton junior. But Coach Fisher is really impressed with the new recruits.

"The team goals this year are to win both the conference and the district with a top-ten finish at nationals," Fisher said. He says the team this year should "be very

competitive."

The cross country season starts this Saturday with time trials at 8 a.m. Fisher says the purpose for the time trials is to give the team a chance to go over the race distance, running for time. Another purpose is to find the top seven runners since some meets allow only seven runners per team.

In college, the women run three miles with a goal of between 18 and 19 minutes. The men are required to run five miles with a goal of under 25 minutes.

"The CSIC is a very tough conference, but the team is really working hard, helping each other out. They're very excited about the season, and really looking forward to the season," said Fisher.

Contest/ from page 7

will definitely win big tomorrow night at Lewis Field. The only question is how many points the offense will score. The scoreboard gets a stiff work-out. Final score is

42-7. Well, there is the first contest and the results as the Leader sports staff sees it. Good luck and happy pickings.

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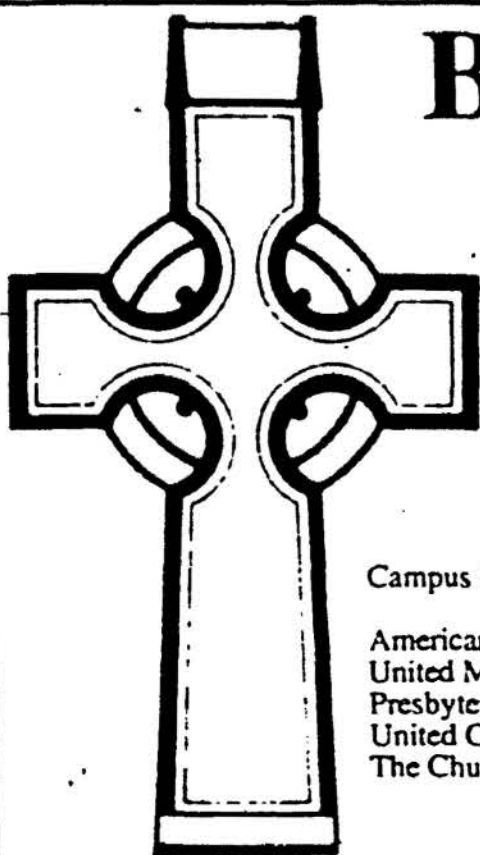
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Saturday After The Football Game



Bible Study

Thursdays, 3:45 p.m.
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Beginning September 11

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Pastor, First Baptist Church
& Baptist Student Center
AND
David M. Brookman,
Protestant Campus Minister

Campus Ministry of:

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United Methodist Church;
Presbyterian Church (USA);
United Church of Christ;
The Church of the Brethren.

Protestant Campus Ministry

All Are Welcome!

Week of Sept. 5-11, 1986

Sport Notes

Calendar

TODAY

•Tigerette volleyball at the Washburn University Invitational throughout the day.

SATURDAY

•Tigerette volleyball at the Washburn University Invitational throughout the day.
•FHSU cross country time trials 8 a.m. at the FHSU course.
•Tiger football at Lewis Field Stadium with Lincoln University. Kick-off set for 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

•Intramural men's tennis singles entries due and play begins at 7 p.m. on the FHSU courts.

TUESDAY

•Tigerette volleyball 7 p.m. at St. Mary's of the Plains College in Dodge City.

WEDNESDAY

•FHSU women's tennis meet with Bethany College at 2 p.m. on the FHSU courts.
•Intramural women's tennis singles entries due and play begins at 7 p.m. on the FHSU courts.



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FHS-U-Call It Contest Rules

1. Contest is open to all FHSU students (full or part-time), staff, and faculty. An FHSU ID must be presented to collect a prize from a sponsor. Student must be at least 18 years of age to enter. The Leader reserves the right to confirm the authenticity of entries.
2. Each week, check the team you predict will win. Postponed games count as a winner. The games will be shown on the TV. The tie-breaker game will be used to break any and all ties. A contestant must predict the final score of the tie-breaker, and contestant must be actual score will be named the winner that week.
3. University Leader staffs (paid and unpaid positions) and their immediate households, Leader Lab employees, sponsors, employees of sponsors and their immediate households are ineligible to play.
4. Prizes are the sole responsibility of the participating sponsors. The Leader is responsible for the selection of winners, but not the cost of the prizes. The decision of the Judge is final.
5. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Friday each week of the contest. Entry boxes will be placed at the University Leader office (Pickens 104), the Journalism office (Harick 253) and all participating sponsors.
6. Winners will be announced in the following Tuesday issue of the Leader with the exception of the contest ending Friday, Oct. 3. The winner of that contest will be announced in the Leader the following Thursday.

Check your selections clearly:

<input type="checkbox"/> Vanderbilt	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Alabama	<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma
<input type="checkbox"/> Baylor	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Wyoming	<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco St.	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Wichita State
<input type="checkbox"/> Colo. State	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Colorado	<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Hawaii
<input type="checkbox"/> K-State	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas Tech	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas A&M	at	<input type="checkbox"/> LSU
<input type="checkbox"/> Louisville	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/> New Mexico	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee
<input type="checkbox"/> Miami, Fla.	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Florida	<input type="checkbox"/> Duke	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern
<input type="checkbox"/> Florida St.	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska	<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Arizona

Tie Breaker: (your predicted score)

Lincoln U. _____ at Fort Hays State _____

Name _____

Campus or local address _____

Telephone _____