

11-5-1986

University Leader - November 5, 1986

University Leader Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university_leader

Content Disclaimer

The primary source materials contained in the Fort Hays State University Special Collections and Archives have been placed there for research purposes, preservation of the historical record, and as reflections of a past belonging to all members of society. Because this material reflects the expressions of an ongoing culture, some items in the collections may be sensitive in nature and may not represent the attitudes, beliefs, or ideas of their creators, persons named in the collections, or the position of Fort Hays State University.

Recommended Citation

University Leader Staff, "University Leader - November 5, 1986" (1986). *University Leader Archive*. 340. https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university_leader/340

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Experience Collections at FHSU Scholars Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in University Leader Archive by an authorized administrator of FHSU Scholars Repository. For more information, please contact ScholarsRepository@fhsu.edu.

INSIDE

Features

KFHS-TV provides an opportunity for students to gain experience in television broadcasting. KFHS News, *People to People*, and programming from the National College Television fill the schedule.
See story, page 2.

Viewpoint

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has issued a scathing report concerning the level of education in undergraduate programs nationwide. The schools themselves are to blame.
See editorial, page 4.

News

The presidential search committee has begun its work to secure a replacement for outgoing President Gerald Tomanek. The process will be costly and as thorough as possible.
See story, page 3.

The University Leader

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1986

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 80, No. 20

'86 election at a glance

(80 percent results)

NATIONAL OFFICES

U.S. Senate		
Bob Dole (R)	83%	447,159
Guy MacDonald (D)	17%	191,156
U.S. House		
First District		
Pat Roberts (R)	74%	67,388
Dale Lyon (D)	26%	23,136

STATE OFFICES

Governor		
Mike Hayden (R)	51%	331,056
Tom Docking (D)	49%	324,155
Attorney General		
Bob Stephan (R)	51%	287,785
Dennis Moore (D)	49%	276,720
Secretary of State		
Bill Graves (R)	52%	282,088
Judy Runnels (D)	48%	259,950
State Treasurer		
Joan Finney (D)	56%	301,080
L. Montgomery (R)	44%	238,132
Insurance Commissioner		
Fletcher Bell (R)	67%	360,711
Daniel Landers (D)	33%	173,376
Parimutuel		
Yes	65%	376,992
No	35%	206,322
Liquor-by-the-Drink		
Yes	64%	342,494
No	36%	194,203
Property Classification		
Yes	67%	346,186
No	33%	170,412
Lottery		
Yes	66%	357,952
No	34%	185,411
Education		
Yes	52%	260,596
No	48%	244,371

Hayden edges Docking in race

By WAYNE LAUGESSEN
Staff Writer

Republican gubernatorial candidate Mike Hayden, Atwood, was elected as the next Kansas governor in yesterday's election.

The victory was acknowledged at 11:55 p.m. when Hayden's opponent, Democrat Tom Docking, Wichita, delivered a concession speech from Topeka. Hayden delivered his acceptance speech at approximately 12:10 a.m.

"If you dream big enough and work hard enough there's nothing you can't do. This is a dream Patty (his wife) and I had a long time ago - a dream that a farm family from western Kansas could become the first family of Kansas," Hayden said in his televised address.

During the speech, Hayden said he admired his opponent for making a close campaign.

"We take our hats off to Tom and Jill Docking because they ran a hell

of a race," Hayden said.

Hayden concluded his acceptance by assuring supporters they would not be let down.

"We will not violate the trust you put in us as the first family or in me as governor of Kansas," Hayden said.

At that point a crowd of supporters, gathered at Topeka's downtown Ramada Inn, began chanting "We like Mike."

During his concession speech, Docking also complimented his opponent. This, however, brought bobs from an otherwise supportive crowd. During the speech, Docking hinted at a possible future campaign for the Kansas governor's office.

"We can stand for the issues again," Docking said.

When Docking conceded the race, 86 percent of the state's votes were tallied, and Hayden led by a 51-49 percent margin. Despite the fact Kansas is a predominantly Republican state, this year marks the first time in 20 years the

Republicans have acquired more than 50 percent of the votes in a gubernatorial race.

When the first returns came in from yesterday's election, Docking led by several percentage points. Democrats were not made hopeful by their initial lead, however, as the lead came from eastern counties, and was too slight.

"Docking needed to lead by at least 20,000 votes in the eastern counties in order to win," Richard Heil, associate professor of political science, said.

Votes from the states more populous eastern half came in earliest, as electronic voting booths are used in the urban areas. Hayden, who is from western Kansas, was expected to carry the western half of the state with ease.

While final tallies were not available at presstime, it was evident that Hayden won the election by a slim margin. Pollsters had predicted an extremely close race throughout

the campaign. Heil was not surprised by the outcome.

"I think I would have bet Hayden in a close race. But I think I would have only bet about \$1," Heil said.

While the two candidates were often criticized for being too much alike on the issues, Heil said there will be definite ramifications to Hayden's victory.

"We'll have the death penalty. Hayden has certainly made an issue of that. I guess all those murderers are going to stop and think now," Heil said sarcastically.

Heil said the Hayden victory will also mean more cooperation between the governor and the legislature, as both estates will be Republican.

In Rawlins County, Hayden's home territory, a landslide victory was achieved. Voters in that northwest Kansas county gave Hayden a 1,736-348 edge that demonstrated Hayden's ability to pull votes in the western part of the state.



Photo by Monty Davis

Delbert Gross (right), D-Hays, celebrates with Glenn Staab (left) and Darrell Schremmer last night at a victory celebration in downtown Hays. Gross defeated the 111th District incumbent, Errol Wuertz, R-Hays, for a seat in the Kansas House of Representatives.

Kansans approve 'sin' amendments handily

By KEVIN KRIER
Staff Writer

There were no surprises Tuesday evening as the three major amendments passed by a nearly 2-to-1 margin during the Kansas general election.

Liquor-by-the-drink passed state-wide with a 64-36 percent margin while parimutuel racing and the lottery each passed with similar totals.

Richard Heil, associate professor of political science, was not surprised by the easy margin as all the polls predicted the amendments to pass.

"The polls all said between 60-65 percent were in favor, and that's about the margin with which it passed," he said. "I would expect that almost half of the Kansas counties passed the amendment."

With the victory, Utah is now the only state in the nation without a liquor-by-the-drink policy. Despite the wide margin state-wide, it is up to each individual county as to whether the amendment will be implemented. Those counties that did not pass the amendment will continue the policy that is now in effect.

However, those counties that proved to be in favor of liquor-by-the-drink will have to wait until next January for the legislature to implement a 30 percent food provision.

"A saloon must have 30 percent of its income generated from food sales for liquor-by-the-drink to be in effect," Heil said. "This is where it can get touchy because you have to ask yourself what is meant by food? In other words, does the olive in your drink count as food sales?"

The last time Kansas voted for liquor-by-the-drink was in 1970 and the amendment lost by 11,000 votes. Only 12 counties passed the amendment, while this year, at least half the counties were expected to pass the amendment.

During the last bid to pass liquor-by-the-drink in 1970, Heil said over 20,000 voters that turned out for the gubernatorial election voted for governor, but failed to cast a ballot for liquor-by-the-drink.

Heil expected the larger cities to pass the amendment overwhelmingly as well as Ellis County.

"I'm sure counties such as Sedgwick, Johnson, Wyandotte and Shawnee passed with a wide margin," Heil said.

Heil said if any group was to vote against the amendment, it would more than likely be the older people.

"The older voters would seem to be the ones most likely to turn it down. Eighteen year olds won't be 18 forever and they would be looking at their future. A large percentage of the younger contingent most likely would vote in favor of the amendment."

See "Sin," page 6

Ellis County follows the trend in Tuesday election

By ERIC JONTRA
Staff Writer

As final tabulations continued to roll in early this morning it became clear that Ellis County voters had, for the most part, voted like the majority of other Kansans on the major issues.

This year's ballot contained several issues of interest, and according to Ellis County Clerk Peggy McCullick, voter turnout for the election was extremely high.

"The turnout has been just outstanding today," McCullick said early this morning, "and we've been really busy. The turnout was above-average for a governor election, but not quite as good as during presidential elections."

In the gubernatorial race, Republican Mike Hayden defeated his Democratic opponent Tom Docking in one of the hottest races ever for the Kansas governor position.

Early Tuesday evening Docking actually led Hayden, but as results from the western half of Kansas were tabulated, Hayden slowly but surely

grabbed the lead.

Like most of western Kansas, Ellis County voted for Hayden and his running mate Jack Walker. Of the 9,785 that voted in Ellis County, approximately 58% chose the Hayden-Walker ticket.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Russell, easily defeated Guy MacDonald, D-Wichita, to win another term in the U.S. Senate. Dole carried 70% of the vote in Ellis County.

In the race for U.S. Representative from the 1st District, Ellis County voters opted for Pat Roberts, R-Dodge City, over Dale Lyon, D-Athol. Roberts garnered 66% of the vote in the county.

Even though the gubernatorial race was close until late last night, the so-called "sin amendments" on the ballot were also drawing attention.

Parimutuel betting, liquor-by-the-drink, property classification, lottery, and education were the five amendments voted upon, and all five passed on the state level.

On the local scene, however, one failed. Ellis County voters refused to vote for the education amendment,

with 59% voting against question number five on their ballots. The other four amendments easily passed in Ellis County with at least 71% of the voters in approval on each.

Delbert Gross, D-Hays, won a seat in the Kansas House of Representatives with a victory over

the 111th District incumbent Errol Wuertz, R-Hays. Wuertz had held the position for the past 10 years.

Gross said that the Fort Hays State vote definitely played a role in his win.

"The Fort Hays State vote See "County," page 6

Clerks provide scholarships

By ERIC JONTRA
Staff Writer

Political candidates often make promises about their plans to improve educational systems, and the size of the promise is quite often relative to how soon Election Day might be.

And the candidates usually intend to implement those promises after Election Day when they begin serving their constituents.

But now, thanks to a special scholarship program sponsored by the Kansas County Clerks Association, those candidates can

help college students receive scholarships simply by being in an election -- win or lose.

According to Ellis County Clerk Peggy McCullick, the idea was devised by the Election News Service, an organization that provides up-to-the-minute projections to television networks about key races around the nation.

On each important Election Day, county clerks from across Kansas and the rest of the nation telephone results to ENS. For each vote tallied, ENS will then make a See "Clerks," page 6

Campus shows, college network air on KFHS-TV

By KRISTY LOVE
Staff Writer

Students at Fort Hays State have the opportunity to gain personal experience in television broadcasting at KFHS, the campus television station.

The station broadcasts from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday on cable Channel 12 in Hays and WaKeeney, and on cable Channel 9 in Ellis.

News and sports anchors and the host of *People to People*, a campus-operated, talk show, were selected in September for the semester. The would-be broadcasters who applied for the positions went to an audition consisting of a one-minute ad-lib about themselves and a four-minute reading of news copy. The auditions were taped and replayed for a committee, which included the news producer and instructors.

KFHS News is broadcast Tuesday and Thursday of each week. The program is aired live at 6:30 p.m., and taped for rebroadcast at 9 p.m. The three news anchors are Mary Karlin, Hays sophomore; Loretta Lundy, Wichita graduate student; and Tony Stutterheim, Prairie View junior. Sports anchors are Tom Nelson, Hays sophomore; Ross Long, Hays junior; and Brett Akagi, Ulysses senior.

People to People is broadcast every Friday at 6:30. The half-hour talk show consists of one in-studio interview and two remote (out-of-studio) interviews.

The host of the program is Eric Jontra, Longton junior. Remote reporters are Marla Alexander, Belle Plain sophomore; Marlon Thorn-



Soul Man

Supporting cast made film above average

Reviewed by David Burke

Soul Man could have been produced two different ways.

The first way could have been: "Oh, gee, isn't this cute? I used to be white, but now I'm black, and won't this be zany?"

The second way could have been a movie like *Tootsie*, saying, "now that I'm in your shoes, I can really understand you."

Soul Man doesn't go to either extreme, but still leans more toward the latter example.

C. Thomas Howell stars as a poor little rich kid in California who is accepted for law school at Harvard. (Quite a feat in itself, since he acts like he can't pass remedial *Romper Room*).

He's all set to go, when his father, after a lengthy psychiatric visit, says he won't pay for his son's education.

Since he's out of luck, he resorts to ODing on tanning pills, and, voila, enters Harvard on a

scholarship for a black student.

He begins school with a jive attitude, calling everyone "bro," but his attitude mellows soon as he enters school.

He soon meets Rae Dawn Chong, and falls for her, yet stumbles in his attempts to get her.

Along the way, he encounters James Earl Jones, his criminal law professor, who gives such a perfect John Houseman impersonation that I expected him to begin selling Puritan Oil.

There are a lot more small parts by relatively big stars, including Leslie Nielsen, *Hill Street Blues'* James B. Sikking, Jeff Altman, *Saturday Night Live's*

Julia Louis-Dreyfuss, and even Ron Reagan.

Most importantly, *Soul Man* gives an attempt to see what it is like to walk in someone else's shoes.

I had trouble in the way *Soul Man* was executed. *Tootsie* worked because there were characters you really cared about.

Howell's character is too brash, too thoughtless. Dustin Hoffman was proving a point. C. Thomas Howell is pulling a sham.

The supporting cast is what helps boost the film. To the above mentioned, add Arye Gross, a newcomer, as Howell's roommate. His good performance is capped by a mock trial in the film's end.

Soul Man is not the finest piece of filmmaking you'll ever see this year (or even this month), but it leaves an above-average overall impression.

Leader Rating

★★★

Editor's Note: Movies are ranked from one to four stars, with four being the best.

The next issue of the University Leader will be Nov. 13.

Dairy Queen

Peanut Buster Parfait

1.25

Good Nov. 3-9, 1986

NEW HOURS
Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Hays Dairy Queen

7th & Riley Hays, Ks.
USE OUR NEW DRIVE-UP WINDOW



Clearlight

Reflections of PINK FLOYD

75 min. of nothing but Pink Floyd from the No. 1 Floyd Tribute Band.

Live at DJ's



At 9 p.m. Monday Nov. 10, 1986

Tickets \$3.50 for FHSU students*

At Student Service Center

\$5 general admission

*No discount tickets available day of show.

Judge McGreevy's Food Emporium & Club

Fri. - *The Heat* You've seen them on Star Search, come out to the Judge's & see them live from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Sat. - *Stardust* You want variety, you've got it! This group will be playing anything from Top 40 to country & 50s & 60s from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.



Members & Guests

Purple Passion Bash Weekend 601 Main

20% Off

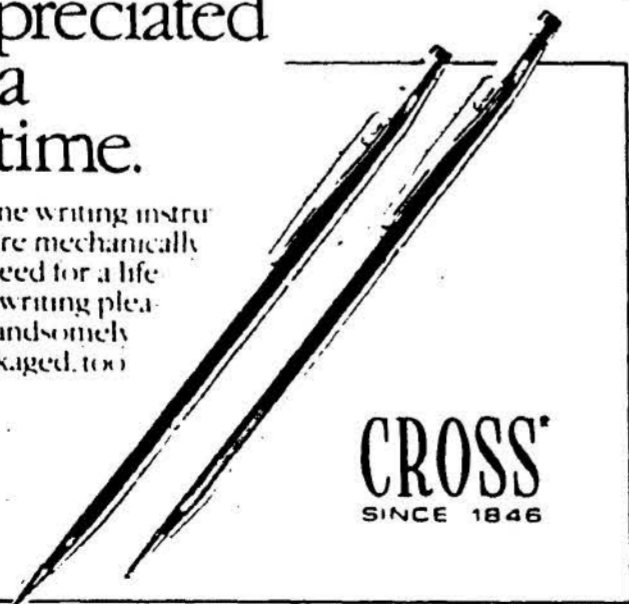
Plus

FREE ENGRAVING of Name

For that Perfect Holiday Gift!

Appreciated for a lifetime.

Cross fine writing instruments are mechanically guaranteed for a lifetime of writing pleasure. Handsomely gift packaged, too.



CROSS
SINCE 1846

Offer valid through November 15th on any Cross Pen, Pencil, or Set in chrome, 10K or 14K gold, or in black matt.

Memorial Union, Telephone 698 4417

FortHaysState
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

BASKETBALL CHALLENGE THE FRIEND CONNECTION

Little brothers and little sisters of Hays sponsors the 1986 FHSU Varsity vs. the Fort Hays State University Alumni

At 5:30 p.m. Sunday Nov. 9

GROSS MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Tickets Available:
Student Service Center
Dillons
Double A Sporting Goods
Farmers State Bank

Advance Tickets -- Adults \$2.50 FHSU Students and 12 and under \$1.50
Tickets at the Door--\$3.00 Adults FHSU Students and 12 and under \$2.00

Nov. 5-Nov. 12, 1986

Fort Notes

Calendar

TODAY

- Early Enrollment for graduates, postgraduates, and seniors: S-Z.
- Pesticide Applicators training session at 8 a.m. in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.
- Student Health Center and the School of Nursing are sponsoring an immunization clinic for FHSU students, faculty, and staff from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Lobby. Offering tetanus shots and mumps, measles, and rubella vaccines.
- IVCF table from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union South Lobby.
- Agriculture seminar at 12:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Sunflower Theatre.
- Nontraditional Student meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Arts and Sciences department chair meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- Alpha Kappa Psi meeting at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Mortar Board meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Sunflower Theatre.
- Block and Bridle club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- Midweek Meditation at 7 p.m. in the Ecumenical Center.
- Philosophy department meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Interview appointment scheduling in the Career Development and Placement office. The following companies will be interviewing next week: Kansas City public schools for all fields of teaching positions; Moorman Manufacturing Company for sales representatives; State Farm Insurance for claims representatives; and American Family Insurance for insurance agents. Those interested should sign-up in PH 109.

THURSDAY

- Student-Counselor-Principal Conference at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union.
- Council of deans and chairmen at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Coaching teachers conference at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- Agnew Hall garage and craft sale from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the front lobby.
- Alpha Phi Omega meeting at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Coaching teachers buffet at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- SGA appropriations committee meeting at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- SGA meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Kansas State Tax Institute conference in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.
- Interviews with the following companies: Farmers Home Administration for agriculture management specialist and Koch Industries for computer programmer trainees.

FRIDAY

- Last day to withdraw from courses.
- Early enrollment for juniors, H-Q.
- Agriculture outlook conference from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- Agriculture department meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Agnew Hall garage and craft sale from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the front lobby.
- Very Special Arts conference at 5 p.m. in Rarick-206.
- Kansas State Tax Institute in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.
- Interview with Central Kansas Coop in Education for all areas in special ed.

SATURDAY

- Kansas Music Educators Association District IV instrumental auditions at 7:30 a.m. in Malloy Hall.
- BRET (real estate) course at 8 a.m. in McCartney 213.
- Agnew Hall garage and craft sale from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the front lobby.
- Classic Film Series: *Boudo Saved From Drowning* at 8 p.m. in the Malloy Felten-Start Theater.
- NTE specialty area test in the Counseling Center.

SUNDAY

- BRET (Real Estate) course at 8 a.m. in McCartney 213.
- High Plains Piano Teachers recital at 2 p.m. in Malloy 115.

MONDAY

- Early enrollment for juniors, R-Z.
- Nursing Allied Health Fair from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union Fort Hays and Black and Gold Ballroom.
- President's Cabinet meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Communication Disorders meeting at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Room.
- Agriculture seminar at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Sunflower Theatre.
- Panhellenic Council meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- IFC meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- MUAB meeting at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Room.
- Delta Sigma Phi fraternity meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Jane Deakne Brown organ recital at 8 p.m. in Malloy 115.
- Interview with Kansas City Public Schools for all education majors.

TUESDAY

- Math Bowl preliminary from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Rarick Hall third floor.
- Career Days conference at 8:45 a.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Ballroom.
- Elementary Education storytelling class rehearsal at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Room and Prairie Room.
- Campus Bible Fellowship meeting at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Advertising Strategies workshop at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- FHSU Children's Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.
- IVCF Coed Bible Study at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- DTA meeting at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Interview with Kansas City Public Schools for all education majors.

WEDNESDAY

- Early enrollment for juniors, A-G.
- University Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate meeting at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Alpha Kappa Psi meeting at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Midweek Meditation at 7 p.m. in the Ecumenical Center.

Disabled cross country traveler honored

Mike King, a disabled man who traveled 5,600 miles across the United States in his wheelchair, was honored at a reception Monday. The reception was from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Sunset Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The reception was sponsored by the Fort Hays State Disabled Students Association and the Western Kansas Association on Concerns for the Disabled.

King spoke about his trip across the United States. He took the trip during the summer of 1985. The trip

began in Fairbanks, Alaska, and ended in Washington, D.C.

King said he got the idea for the trip after hearing of two wheelchair athletes who made a similar trip. He decided to go from Alaska to Washington because the similar trip had been coast to coast.

"I mentioned the idea to my family and friends, and they wouldn't let me forget about it," King said.

King spent the spring of 1985 preparing for the trip. He averaged 58 miles per day on the trip, and

used 14 sets of tires on his wheelchair.

There were other reasons for making the trip than just doing something different, King said. "It was a personal goal of mine. I wanted to see if I could accomplish such a thing."

King said that the event turned out to be a fundraiser for five rehabilitation centers.

The other reason King gave for taking the trip was that he wanted to share his story with other disabled

people and tell people about the little things they can do to make life easier for people with handicaps.

One of the most memorable experiences King spoke about was one mentioned in the book he wrote upon returning from the trip.

When King was in Roundup, Mont., he met a disabled boy who he asked to wheel through the town with him.

"I tell people that we are only as handicapped as we let ourselves be," King said. "I hope to help people realize their potential in life."

Committee assigned presidential search task

By DAVID BURKE
Copy Editor

At the first meeting of the presidential search committee Friday, members were charged to find three to five candidates for the job of Fort Hays State president by April 1, 1987.

Kansas Board of Regents chairman Frank Becker outlined the five criteria that the new FHSU president would need: to be an effective communicator, have proven leadership, adaptable personality, energetic, and have the ability to inspire.

"Develop your own ideas," Becker said. "Develop what you need to look for."

Becker said that an unranked list of three to five "willing candidates" must be selected by the committee.

"Each must be willing to accept if

the job was offered," Becker said. "The last thing we need is to get a negative."

After the candidates are selected, they will be taken to Kansas City after the April 18-19 Regents meeting in Emporia to be interviewed by the Regents.

Becker said that confidentiality is of the utmost concern during the search process.

"There are a number of excellent candidates lost in the process (due to lack of confidentiality)," Becker said.

Becker said he expects "upwards of 75 applicants" for the FHSU presidential position.

"I would like to urge the number to be large," Becker said.

Stanley Koplik, executive secretary of the Regents, said that the most important role of the committee was not to select a

president, but rather to provide a "strong environment for an effective president."

"You have to make this an attractive presidency," Koplik said.

In order to attract "as wide of a net as possible," Koplik said, three advertisements will be placed in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, advertising the presidency position.

Koplik said he sees the *Chronicle* as "the highest source for primary applications."

The cost for the ad will be included in a budget of \$25,000 allocated to the committee, though additional funds may be needed.

"You'll be bringing people and their spouses from throughout the country to Hays, Kansas, and then to Kansas City," Koplik said.

"We may also be seeking additional funding from local sources," Koplik said. "This is too important to cut corners. I need to underscore we will not do this on the cheap."

In other business of the committee, Larry Gould, associate professor of political science, was elected as the chairman of the committee.

The next meeting of the committee was set for Thursday, Nov. 13.

Northwest Kansas Family Shelter

Domestic Violence Sexual Assault

Services:

- Crisis Counseling • Advocacy
- Emergency Shelter • Support Groups • Sexual Assault & Rape Crisis Line • Community Education Programs • Referral Service • 24-Hour Crisis Line

Hays: 625-4202

If he likes Polo, He'll like Polo Type

If she likes Barbie, She'll like Michelle Rene

Both at a fraction of the cost.

Stop and prepare.

Styles Etc.

806 - Allen 625-6110

Understanding all your alternatives gives you freedom to choose, replace pressure and panic with thoughtful, rational reflection.

For a confidential, caring friend, call us. We're here to listen and talk with you. Free pregnancy testing.

B Birthright 1203 Fort, Hays 628-3334

Quality Cleaners of Hays

Tuxedo Rental & Sales

Free Pick Up & Delivery

Now accepting Visa/Mastercard

Open Thursday until 8 p.m.

711 Main

625-3225

STEIMEL CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

Dr. Sharon Steimel

27th & Main 625-8771

Hays Planned Parenthood

122 E. 12th Hays 628-2434

Low Cost, Confidential Services

- Birth Control • Pap Tests
- Medical Check-ups • VD Tests
- Pregnancy Tests • Counseling
- Referrals for Adoption, Abortion, Prenatal Care
- Community Education

Are You?

Between Jobs -- Newly Employed -- In Need of Temporary Medical Coverage?

Contact: Marc Wilson (913) 628-1635

BMA

Business Men's Assurance Company of America

Life, Health, Disability, Group Personal Annuities

CHASERS HOLIDAY INN RESTAURANT 625-7371

SUNDAY BUFFET

- Baron of Beef (served 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.) \$4.95
- Sliced Roast Beef (served 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.) Children 12 & under \$3.95
- Polynesian Ham with pineapple sauce Children 5 & under FREE
- Fried Chicken

includes salad bar, real mashed potatoes, gravy, corn on the cob, green beans, rolls & butter

Sr. Citizens receive 10% discount

Also offering a dessert bar with assorted desserts to choose from. 3603 Vine

CHIROPRACTIC CARE

PH. 628-3622

ARNETT CHIROPRACTIC CARE

2705 VINE NO. 5 NORTHRIDGE PLAZA

DR. VINTON K. ARNETT

FAMILY PRACTICE

BY APPOINTMENT FROM 7:30 A.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

"MOST INSURANCE ACCEPTED"

Put your degree to work where it can do a world of good.

PEACE CORPS

Your first job after graduation should offer you more than just a paycheck. We can offer you an experience that lasts a lifetime.

Working together with people in a different culture is something you'll never forget. It's a learning experience everyone can benefit from.

In Science or Engineering, Education, Agriculture, or Health, Peace Corps projects in developing countries around the world are bringing help where it's needed.

If you're graduating this year, look into a unique opportunity to put your degree to work where it can do a world of good. Look into Peace Corps.

Peace Corps Rep. on Campus: Tues., November 18 Placement Office

Sign up now for an interview and pick up an application.

Big Cheese South Only Eighth & Vine

Starting Nov. 10, 1986

Lunch Special

Soup & Salad or Soup & Sandwich

Mon. thru Fri. \$1.99

Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11:45 p.m.

GOLDEN Q

Now Open

Every Sunday 1 to 10 p.m.

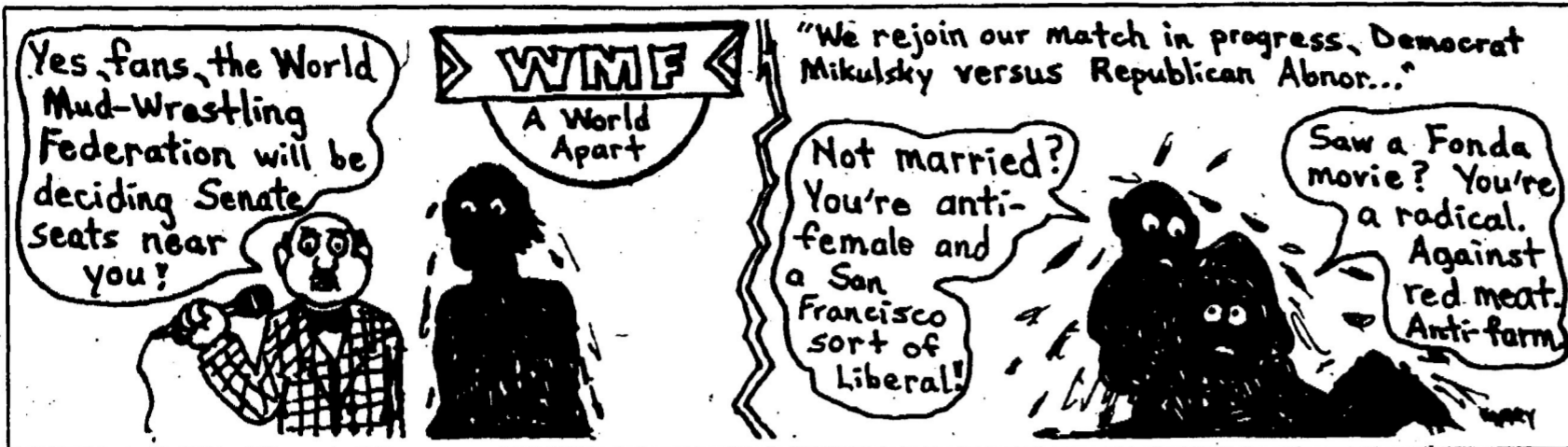
SPECIAL

1/2 Price Pool All Day Long!

Pool-Video-Sports-Burgers

Bring this ad in the following Sunday and get a FREE-- Small Fountain Drink!

809 Ash 625-6913



editorial

Colleges in trouble

The American undergraduate college is a "troubled institution." That is according to a study released this weekend by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The report stated, "Driven by careerism and overshadowed by graduate and professional education, many of the nation's colleges and universities are more successful in credentialing than in providing a quality education for their students. It is not that the failure of the undergraduate college is so large but that the expectations are so small."

The report, which took three years to compile, is intended to coincide with the foundation's landmark 1983 study that has contributed to broad reforms in secondary schools. The report also shows that most American colleges are failing their undergraduate students on several fronts.

And, in addition, the report also suggested that although the key to a good college is a high-quality faculty, most colleges are doing very little to encourage good teaching. The report also went as far as to say that colleges may do much to undermine good teaching.

Very little, if anything, is done today to enhance the students' education outside the classroom. Very little is done to nurture not just the students' minds, but their bodies and spirits as well. "The undergraduate college should be held together by something more than plumbing, a common grievance over parking, or football rallies in the fall," the report said.

The bottom line of what these institutions need to do lies with the institutions themselves. It is the responsibility of the colleges to work much more closely with secondary schools in seeing that students are adequately prepared for college-level courses and are truly informed about what individual institutions do and do not have to offer.

The practice in most of the nation's colleges and universities should be first-rate teaching, not second-rate research, which is now more or less the norm.

A psychology professor told the foundation, "Teaching is important, we are told, and yet faculty know that research and publication matter most."

Our nation's colleges and universities are ultimately responsible for digging themselves out of the hole they've dug for themselves.

No one else will.

byron cannon



The truth about education in America

Educational bureaucracies dull a child's questioning sensitivity. The young must be damped down. Never let them know how good they can be. That brings change. Spend lots of committee time talking about how to deal with exceptional students. Don't spend any time dealing with how the conventional teacher feels threatened by emerging talents and squelches them because of a deep-seated desire to feel superior and safe in a safe environment.

This comes from the late Frank Herbert's last book in the Dune series, *Chapterhouse: Dune*. The quote says quite a bit about today's educational system, and the educational system forms the basis for beliefs about the individual.

The American educational machine caters to the average or below average student. The machine has the purpose of running as many cattle through the chute as inexpensively as possible and with a minimum of delay and problem; the machine cannot tolerate a stray bull. Each animal must bear the same imprint, the same standard mark that says that it did go through the chute.

Each child, from the time he enters kindergarten, finds himself herded through the same lines and routines as every other student. Only the gifted and the learning disabled -- the extremes -- get to run through different chutes.

But those chutes lie so close to the original chute that only a barrier of paper makes the difference. No one makes the effort to formulate a program of study for each child. Lack of funds heads the list of poor excuses. So each individual becomes herded into a collective rather than treated individually.

During this "education", the students (we can no longer treat them as individuals; the machine does not) receive instruction geared toward the top of the bell curve. Teachers construct their lessons to benefit the greatest number to a small degree rather than a few to a greater degree.

Above, we spoke of chutes; now let us think of this machine as an assembly line. An assembly line which makes hundreds of thousands of average products rather than a somewhat smaller number of quality products. This practice flourishes to prevent elitism. In a perversion of Jefferson's "aristocracy of the common man" the great become small and the small remain so. This, rather than what Jefferson had in mind: that all become great.

The system reduces those who could become great by not giving them the opportunities and the intellectual stimulation they require, and all in the name of some mythical "equality."

(I have even heard teachers excoriate our Founding Fathers -- who numbered among the elite few with schooling -- for this very defect. Considering what they accomplished, we could do with such an elite today.)

And whether openly or subtly, the machine teaches socialist values: planned economies with state ownership and control of business, the "selfishness" of democratic capitalism, and the subsequent devaluation of the individual.

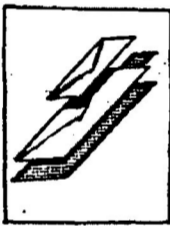
And thus the cycle perpetuates itself: taxation for socialist aims (as discussed in the columns concerning Fort Hays State enrollment fees), bureaucracies which devise rules for the benefit of those running the bureaucracy rather than for the constituency, and enforced mediocrity for all but a rare, God-given few who break the pattern (and often find themselves punished for it).

As promised three weeks ago, we have now made the connection between all but one of my columns this semester. That connection has a name: socialism.

As promised three weeks ago, we have now made the connection between all but one of my columns this semester. That connection has a name: socialism.

As promised three weeks ago, we have now made the connection between all but one of my columns this semester. That connection has a name: socialism.

As promised three weeks ago, we have now made the connection between all but one of my columns this semester. That connection has a name: socialism.



letter



eric jontra

Apology expressed

Dear Editor,

The Reveille yearbook staff has retained the same yearbook portrait photography company, Sudlow Photography, for the past five years. However, this year we experienced unexpected difficulties.

Because of an unforeseen resignation within the photography company, an inexperienced scheduling coordinator was sent to Fort Hays State, and all of FHSU suffered because of it.

Because of his unprofessional attitude, this employee has

subsequently been fired from Sudlow Photography.

This unfortunate experience will be taken into consideration next year when the Reveille staff chooses a portrait photographer.

The Reveille staff sincerely apologizes for any inconvenience or aggravation the Sudlow employee may have caused the FHSU faculty, staff, and students.

Sincerely,

The Reveille Staff

Ten reasons why Eric Lee Jontra will never be elected governor of the state of Kansas:

- 1) He occasionally wears blue jeans.
- 2) He wears cowboy boots almost every day.
- 3) He does own a pair of bib overalls.
- 4) He has milked cows -- by hand.
- 5) He has visited "beer joints" on more than one occasion.
- 6) He will never be a lawyer.
- 7) He chewed tobacco in high school.
- 8) He sometimes uses the word "ain't" in his sentences.
- 9) He sometimes forgets to comb his hair.
- 10) He has a father named Roscoe. That's right, Roscoe.

An impressive list, eh? Why, if I had been running for governor this year, backers of the articulate, poised, intelligent, good-looking Tom Docking would have most certainly used all of these country-bumpkinish downfalls to defeat me convincingly.

Why? Because it is impossible to be elected to a public office anymore without having an image. A clean, professional image.

Until the final few minutes of yesterday's election, that seemed to be the main point of concern for Docking supporters. After all, what

would happen to our beautiful Land of Oz if a farmer's son like Mike "Mr. Boring" Hayden were to be elected governor. Heaven forbid!

My parents really screwed up. As a youngster, I was taught that as citizens of the United States of America we should exercise our right to vote. In addition, my folks (call me a redneck, but that's what I call them) told me to check out the candidates. Find out what they stand for, what they believe in, then make your decision.

Gosh, Mom and Dad were really stupid! As a 20-year old college student with what I consider to be an above-average intelligence, I now know that when it comes to an election, facts mean absolutely nothing.

No sir, absolutely nothing.

Having that always-impressive GQ look does seem to matter. The *Wichita Eagle-Beacon* last week contained a letter to the editor that proved this beyond the shadow of a doubt. After reading the letter, I realized that the man who composed it was obviously a cultured person with knowledge far above mere mortal Kansans.

He pointed out that comparing Tom Docking to Mike Hayden was like matching (1) a lawyer against a farmer, (2) a quarterback against a nose

tackle, (3) KU against K-State, and (4) an officer and a gentleman against a foot soldier.

Now there are some solid, intellectual comparisons from a man who is clearly a genius. I hope all Kansans based their vote on these guidelines.

I'm kidding around. Whoops, sorry about that. I should have said, "I'm not being serious with you, dear readers." Poor grammar makes for a poor image. And as I have illustrated, there are 10 counts against me already, and I wouldn't want grammar to be added to the list. Heck-fire no.

Oh well, I never really wanted to be governor anyway. So I stand guilty as charged: I, Eric Lee Jontra, citizen of Kansas, am a full-fledged hick. But at least I'm not alone. Mike Hayden is supposed to be a hick too.

Or at least that is what the citizens of Kansas were led to believe in the most recent campaign. The issue in the election didn't seem to be who was the better qualified candidate, but who looked best when the camera was on them.

I didn't promote Hayden or Docking in this year's campaign. I did, however, try and convince my friends to vote for whoever they felt was the most qualified. I hope they did, but...I probly ain't never gonna know.

wayne laugesen



Wrestlers will miss election commercials

The election is over and the mourning begins. It's not the Democrats who are sad; nor the Republicans. Even steadfast political animals and the extremists on both the right and the left will soon chill, and go about business as usual.

Die-hard *All-Star Wrestling* fans are those who will find it difficult to recover from yesterday's election.

It's not the outcome that will upset wrestling fans, but the mere fact that the election is over. This was the year politicians around the nation, and in Kansas, beat the crap out of each other. And they did it on television.

It was great. What could be more fun? Let's look at some of the action that took place:

"In Texas, wrestling fans have been treated to a dispute between Democratic Governor Mark White and Republican gubernatorial candidate William Clements. Clements is miffed because a bug was found in the office of his political consultant.

White denies his camp planted the bug. Clements, naturally, turned the bug into the focus of the gubernatorial campaign. In recent rounds, the two candidates have challenged each other to lie detector tests.

The excitement of this has, of course, shifted all attention away from the fact Texas is being financially ruined by the sagging oil economy. But let's not mix sports and politics.

"In South Carolina, candidates are very concerned about what type of drugs their opponents have taken. Republican Carroll Campbell, who is running for governor, braved a drug test and challenged the state's other candidates to follow suit. Senator Ernest Hollings said he, too, would take a drug test, but only if his opponent would take an I.Q. test.

"In Iowa, Republican Fred Grandy (a solid conservative), is campaigning in a House race. His major obstacle? Overcoming the "Gopher gap." For years, Grandy starred as Gopher on *The Love Boat*, a weekly television show.

Grandy, who graduated from Harvard with honors, and is regarded for economic brilliance, is spending most of his time defending a good-natured Iowa joke he told on *The Tonight Show* years ago. Forget grain markets and the countless economic issues that pertain to Iowa's economy. Those topics would bore wrestling fans.

"Kansas wrestling fans have enjoyed following their own gubernatorial race. In an attempt to tie

Republican candidate Mike Hayden to the ropes in the last round, an attorney tried to subpoena Hayden for testimony one day before the election. The attorney, it turned out, had financially backed Hayden's opponent and has served as the president of her county's Democratic committee.

And the list continues. This year's campaigns have generated the type of commercials that will become classics. It has brought about commercials that criticize other commercials for misrepresenting disinformation. (Make sense? I hope not.)

The cause of all this is simple. There are no legitimate national issues for candidates to address. Unlike 1974, there is no Watergate scam. There is no Kemp-Roth tax cut to debate, as there was in 1978. And unlike 1982, we are not bogged in recession.

This leaves campaigns at the mercy of political consultants who are in the business of creating images. And as mentioned in previous columns, image not backed by substance corrupts. An image that represents nothing real is a lie.

While this election year has been fun and entertaining, it has cheapened our democracy. It has done to elections what professional wrestling did to a legitimate sport.

The University Leader

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State student newspaper, is published Tuesdays and Fridays, except during university holidays, examination periods or on specially announced occasions. Offices are located in Pickett Hall 104, Hays, KS 67601-4099. The telephone number is (913) 628-5301. Student subscriptions are paid from activity fees; mail subscription rates are \$25 per year. Second class postage is paid at Hays. Publication identification number is 51990.

© Copyright, University Leader, 1986.

Editor in chief: Brad Vacara	Co-Sports Editor: Eric Jontra
Managing editor: Jean Gier	Ad. Manager: Darryl Clark
Editor: Bryon Cannon	Ad. Production Ass.: Joe Arbozak
Copy Editors: David Burke	Classified Ad. Mgr.: David Thornhill
Kathy Kirkman	Photo Editor: Monty Davis
Suey Shaw	Circulation Mgr.: Randy Slaughter
Carl Pitz	Cartoonists: Ramsey Strickland
News Editor: Kristy Love	Brian Gabe
Asst. News Editor: Kristy Love	Graphic Artist: Charlie Tassett
Feature Editor: Leslie Ragan	Business Mgr.: Christie Martin
Asst. Feature Editor: Leigh Winslow	Faculty Advisor: Ron Johnson
Co-Sports Editor: Kevin Krier	

Harriers break out of slump at CSIC championship

A team that had admittedly been struggling throughout its season knew just the right time to break out of a team slump.

The Fort Hays State men's cross country squad put things together Saturday afternoon in a big way and walked away with a victory in the biggest meet of the season.

Joe Fisher, FHSU's cross country coach, was ready to see his team break out.

"It was the first time for the men to have an outstanding team effort," Fisher said. "Our top three runners

ran up front at the beginning of the race and held their positions as well as could be expected."

Santa Ana, Calif., junior Ruben Esparza paced the Tigers' squad with a third-place effort. His 25:52 time also marked a personal best in his young career.

Rick Walker, Englewood junior, finished the five-mile course in 26:06, to finish in fourth place just 14 seconds behind Esparza.

Walker credited the week off as a factor in his performance.

"After we had a week away from

racing, I was hungry for a win," Walker said. "We went into the meet with a new attitude to win and everything worked out for the best."

Kirk Hunter, Hoyt senior, normally paced the men throughout the season, but was the third Tiger runner to finish the course as he placed fifth overall.

Although the men came away from the meet with a win, Fisher wasn't totally displeased with the efforts of his women harriers.

The FHSU women placed third in the team standings finishing behind

Emporia State University and Kearney State College.

"Emporia ran a tough race," Fisher said. "Our women ran a tough race but we weren't able to pull it through."

Chrissy Sitts, Valley Center freshman, led the FHSU women with an eighth-place finish. She covered the 3.1-mile course in 18:54.

Despite her team-leading performance, Sitts said they needed to improve before next week's meet.

"I felt good about how I ran during the race," Sitts said. "But, I wasn't pleased with how the team placed. We plan to change that next week."

Shelly Stahley, Newton junior, placed ninth for FHSU while Jana Atchison, Kirwin freshman, completed the course in 10th place overall.

Fisher said that Sitts and Stahley ran together throughout the race until the final mile when Stahley hit a mudhole and fell down.

Stahley, however, regained her

composure and finished the course with her ninth-place finish.

Next up for the harriers will be the District 10 meet in Salina Saturday. The women must place first and the men must place in the top two for the teams' to qualify for national competition.

"We have to get everyone moved up and ready for the meet Saturday," Fisher said. "If everyone believes they can do it, we will qualify for nationals. We want to win. That's the only way to do things."

SPICY SAVINGS from TACO SHOP
"You've Never Had It So Good!"

333 West 8th 625-7114

COUPON	COUPON	COUPON	COUPON
<p>GIANT TACO SUPREME</p> <p>Our own variation of the popular Giant Taco. You get the Giant Taco and we've added sour cream and wrapped the taco in a flour shell lined with beans.</p> <p>Just \$1.40</p> <p>Reg. \$1.89</p>	<p>BURRITO</p> <p>A fresh flour tortilla loaded with our fresh beans, meat, onions, cheddar cheese, and our special sauce. All rolled up and served piping hot. We also serve special chili and sour cream burritos you'll love.</p> <p>Burrito.....Just \$1.10 Sour Cream.....Just \$1.25 Chili.....Just \$1.65</p> <p>Reg. Bean \$1.45 Sour Cream \$1.65 Chili \$2.20</p>	<p>SANCHO</p> <p>We start with a fresh flour tortilla then we load it with meat sauce, cheddar cheese, and lettuce. A favorite of the whole family. Try our delicious chili or sour cream sancho for a real treat.</p> <p>Sancho.....Just \$1.10 Sour Cream.....Just \$1.25 Chili.....Just \$1.65</p> <p>Reg. Sancho \$1.45 Sour Cream \$1.65 Chili \$2.20</p>	<p>CHILI CHIP PIE</p> <p>We start with a bed of crunchy nacho chips covered with a generous helping of our own chili topped with cheddar cheese and nacho chips.</p> <p>Just 95¢</p> <p>Reg. \$1.25</p>

333 W. 8th 625-7114 OFFER EXPIRES 11.30.86 OFFER NOT VALID ON DELIVERY

FHSU becomes Lions' first victim of 1986

The Fort Hays State Tigers probably would have been better off if they would have postponed Saturday's game with Missouri Southern State College until the turf at Lewis Field Stadium was in playable condition.

But they couldn't, and the result was a disastrous one for FHSU. Missouri Southern's David Thaman booted a 35-yard field goal

for the only scoring of the game and the Lions' defense shut down all phases of the Tigers' offense for a 3-0 shutout victory.

And to add insult to injury, the victory was the first for the Lions this year. With the win, Missouri Southern moved to 1-7 on the year.

The Tigers, who started the season in the NAIA Top 20, continued to struggle and fell to 4-5 while

suffering their third consecutive loss. Actually, the cold and wet conditions were a bigger enemy to the Tigers than the Lions' defense was. Because of the weather, the high-powered FHSU passing game was never allowed to play a factor.

But Missouri Southern Head Coach Rod Giesselmann didn't care how his team won, as long as they did just that.

Leader Classifieds

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

MALE and FEMALE sales clerks who are not afraid to meet and talk to people. Hours vary. Stop by National Video, 200 Centennial Center for an application.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/UP. Mailing Circulars! No Quotas. Sincerely Interested, Rush stamped envelope: SLH Systems, Drawer 575-Q, Thorsby, AL 35171-0575.

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

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board, and salary included. 203-622-0717 or 914-273-1626.

3,000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List. \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5136.

COULD YOU BE A BOSTON NANNY?

Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One-year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fitch, Childcare Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146, 617-566-6294.

PERSONALS

Greg,
I wasn't talking to her, I swear!
Pleas

MISCELLANEOUS

THE GIFT MILL
Handcrafted gifts for any occasion. Note low prices. NO imports. 609 E. 8th, Hays. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 625-8331.

FREE pamphlets covering a variety of health topics. Student Health Center. Memorial Union, 628-5312.

TYPING

Rhonda's Typing Service does typing for teachers, students, and businesses. Professional services. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 628-3223 after 3 p.m.

WORD PROCESSING Experienced, reasonable rates. Call 628-2330 after 5 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING -- Will type term papers, etc. Very accurate and usually next-day service. Call Diane -- 625-3583.

COPY/write TYPING SERVICE Professional typist, six yrs. exp. Research papers, theses, resumes. Editing and spell-check, no extra charge. Call Evelyn Dreiling 625-6177.

Will do typing, experienced with reasonable rates. Call 628-1198 after 5 p.m.

Accra-Print professional typing service. Research papers, resume, etc. Editing & justification available. 15 yrs. experience. Call Chris 625-8276.

Professional typing. Term papers, resumes, cover letters, and master's thesis. For prompt service call Betty at 628-8668.

FOR SALE

Kobler's
'65 Ford Mustang 289, 3-speed.
Retail cash \$1,495. Discount cash \$1,250.

LOST

Motorcycle key on key ring at Lewis Field, Friday night. Call 625-5719.

APARTMENTS, HOUSES FOR RENT

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

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

FREE!! First month's rent. Furnished apartments. Some newly decorated. 628-9457.

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

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

FOR RENT -- 2-bedroom apartment close to campus. Washer and dryer. Call 628-6159 or 628-3689.

Quiet place to study? Try one of these furnished 1-bedroom apartments \$200 most bills paid. Call Dean Elmer 628-8268 or 625-5569.

FOR RENT -- 2-bedroom, 2-bath. Close to campus. Call 628-8548, also King-sized waterbed.

Available now. 3-bedroom basement apartment, bills paid. 2-bedroom main floor, bills not paid. Available Nov. 1. 2-bedroom main floor, bills paid. Call 628-3189.

Two, 2-bedroom apartments and one, 3-bedroom apartment, bills paid. 2-bedroom main-floor apartment with garage. Now available.

Leader Classified Rates
15 words or less, \$1.50
Over 15 words, 5 cents each
All rates per insertion
Call Leader Advertising
628-5884

Backstreets

Grand Opening Week

Tonite -- Open to General Public at 10 p.m.
\$2.50 BEER BUCKETS (No Cover)

Thurs. -- 25¢ DRAWS

Backstreets

Fri. -- Opens 4 p.m. Friday Afternoon Club (F.A.C.)
\$1.50 Frosty Pitchers Deli Sandwiches
Come As You Are After Class or Work!

Sat. -- 25¢ Draws Come See Your Favorite
Sports Event On Our Big Screen T.V.

7th & Main

GOLD SALE

\$40. off any 18K ring.

\$30. off any 14K ring.

\$15. off any 10K ring.

For one week only, order and save on the gold ring of your choice. For complete details, see your Jostens representative.

JOSTENS

AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING

Date _____ Time _____ Deposit Required _____

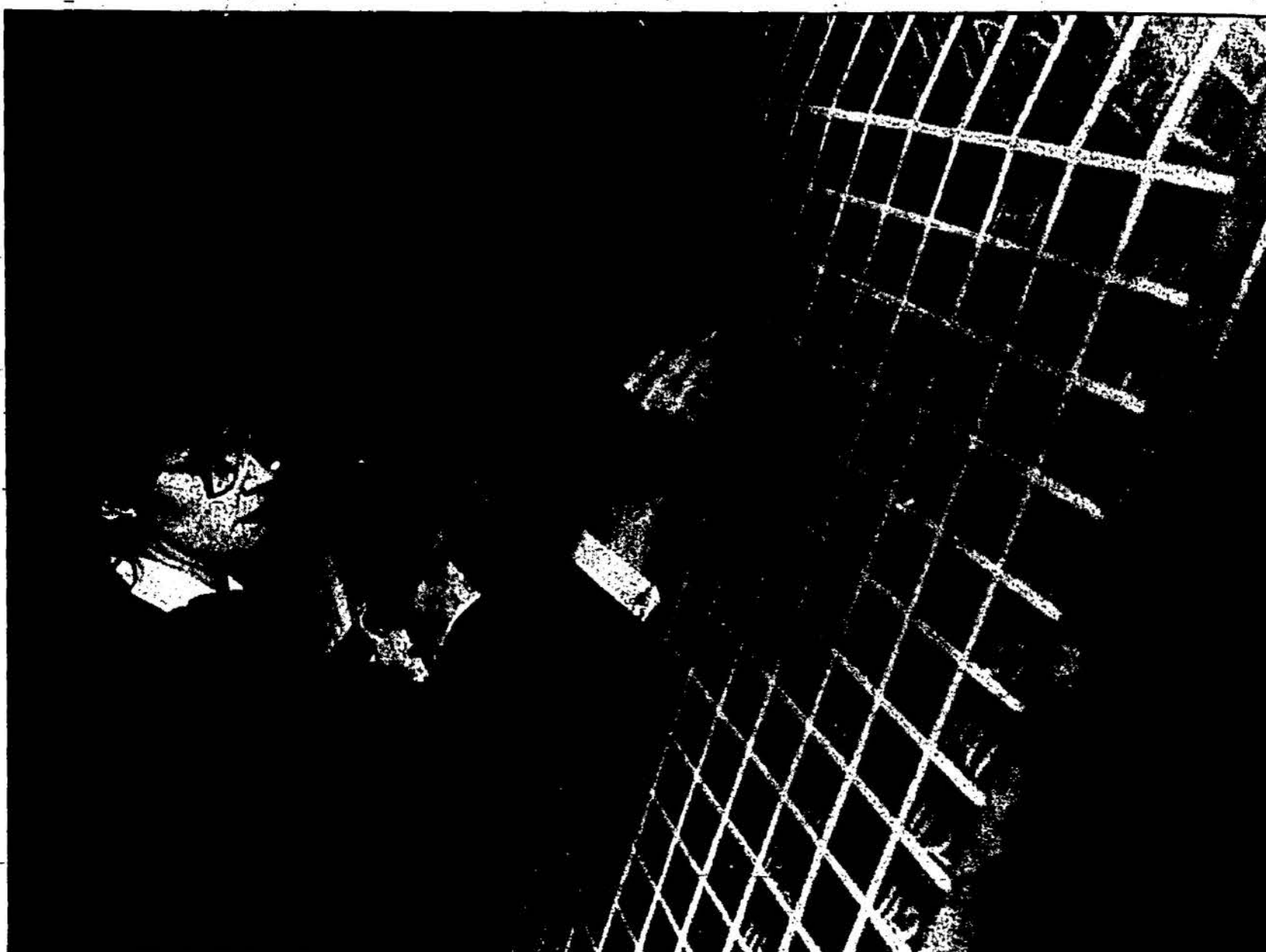
Place _____

Date: Thurs. & Fri. Nov. 6&7
Time: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Place: Union Bookstore
Deposit: \$30

Memorial Union, Telephone 628-4417

FortHaysState

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



Becky Bossemeyer, Deputy County Clerk, tabulates election results Tuesday night at the Ellis County Courthouse. Photo by Monty Davis

Clerks/ from page 1

donation to the respective state's county clerk association. In Kansas, that money is then made available to college students in the form of \$500 scholarships. "They want key race results," McCullick said of ENS, "which is senate, governor, and in our case, 1st District Congressional. Our phone calls help get the projections out quicker, and after our calls are tallied, they send us money for our scholarship fund." The KCCA then decides how many scholarships will be given depending on the amount of money received. Applications, which are available at Kansas colleges in the spring, are limited to freshmen and sophomores. Also, stipulations are placed on eligibility based on the student's major field of study. The student's need and grade point average also play an important role in the selection, which is made by a KCCA scholarship committee. "It's really a nice program," McCullick said, "and we really enjoy giving the scholarships. I'm on the selection committee, and we have some really great kids apply." "But we limit the scholarships to only freshmen or sophomores to try and encourage the younger-aged students to continue their education. Hopefully, the older students will make it OK without the extra help," McCullick said.

Sin/ from page 1

"But, chances are the younger people didn't even vote because they have a history of not turning out in elections," Heil said. "If I'd take a poll in some of my classes, I'll bet the majority of students aren't even registered." Two other amendments that received little if any media attention passed last night rather easily. Amendments for education and classification each passed but education passed by a slim 52-48 percentage margin. The education question enabled voters to determine if the state board of education would remain intact and determine the educational policy of the state. Kansas has now joined 22 other states that operate a lottery and are one of 37 states that have legalized parimutuel gambling. Six other states in the union also sent its citizens to the polls last night to determine if parimutuel gambling would become legal.

County/ from page 1

definitely was important to us in the election," Gross said during his campaign celebration in downtown Hays, "because the registration in that precinct is in favor of the Republicans by a 3-to-1 count. "We knew that would be critical, and when it was one of the first precincts to come in, we were really happy. Our strategy all along has been to get the crossover votes, and it worked," Gross said. Although the precinct Gross spoke of contained only 200 voters, it did seem to set a trend for the remainder of Ellis County. Gross received 102 votes in that precinct -- four more than Wuertz. But according to McCullick, very few of the voters in the FHSU precinct (identified as Ward 1,

Precinct 1 by the county) were actual college students. McCullick believes that many students who do vote do so by using absentee ballots from their hometowns. In another race of interest, Judy Runnels, D-Topeka, edged past Bill Graves, R-Salina, in the Ellis County election by capturing 55% of the total vote for Secretary of State. Incumbent Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan, R-Wichita, overcame a sexual harassment suit from two years ago to defeat challenger Dennis Moore, D-Overland Park. The race was close, as witnessed in Ellis County, where Moore received 51% of the vote. In the vote for state treasurer, Joan Finney, D-Topeka, had 65% of the

Ellis County vote. Her opponent was Larry Montgomery, R-Topeka. Although citizens of Hays weren't allowed to vote for the 110th State Representative seat, there were parts of Ellis County that were able to do so. In that race, Robert Miller, R-Russell, collected 53% of the county vote compared to only 47% for his competitor, Lynn Hall, D-Russell. In the Kansas Commissioner of Insurance election, Fletcher Bell, R-Lawrence, received 65% of the Ellis County vote. His opponent was Daniel Landers, D-Mulvane. Sheila Frahm, R-Colby, ran unopposed for the 5th District position on the State Board of Education, but still had 7,345 votes from Ellis County. Several decisions were voted upon

in the judicial phase of state government, including the Kansas Supreme Court and the Kansas Court of Appeals. In the Supreme Court Justice vote, position number five candidate David Prager received favorable votes from 77% of Ellis County voters. Another Justice candidate, Harold Herd, compiled an impressive 82% votes of approval for position number seven from voters in Ellis County. In the Court of Appeals vote, Bob Abbott also garnered "yes" votes from 82% of Ellis County voters for position number three. Mary Beck Briscoe, another Court of Appeals candidate, had votes of approval from 82% of Ellis County voters.

The University Leader
will not be
published again
until next week on
Thursday, Nov. 13

Hiring RNs and December Graduate Nurses

St. Francis Regional Medical Center, an 886 bed not-for-profit tertiary care center in Wichita, Kansas, will have a representative on campus Monday, November 10 to discuss employment opportunities with nursing students.

St. Francis Regional Medical Center offers a progressive environment for Registered and Graduate Nurses seeking new challenges. Join our professional staff in caring for regionally referred patients including:

- Cardiac Telemetry
- Surgical
- Medical
- Psychiatry
- Orthopedics
- Intensive Care Areas (12 hr. shifts)
- Neurology
- Transplant
- Oncology
- Pediatrics
- Emergency Room

To join our team of professionals stop by to talk with Kathy Raple or Amy Shoemaker, the St. Francis Regional Medical Center representatives.



Campus Directories can be purchased at the Student Service Center, the University Bookstore in the Memorial Union, Student Publications Picken 104, or Radio-TV Heather Hall.



Game Night!
Tues. Nov. 11
7-10 p.m.
Memorial Union
Rec. Area
\$1 Admission
Movies 8-10 p.m.
Free Pool
Free Bowling
Free Table Tennis
Free Popcorn