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### University Leader - May 8, 1987

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INSIDE

### Features

Nine Fort Hays State students earn geography credit by tromping through tombstones. They go to area cemeteries to study the culture and customs of the early immigrants to this area.

See story, page 5.

### Viewpoint

A newspaper itself made news. *Miami Herald* reporters discovered that presidential hopeful Gary Hart spent time with a woman other than his wife.

See editorial, page 4.

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actor Robert Van Poppel announced that FHSU would not fight a court injunction that allowed six baseball players back on the diamond after being suspended for academic difficulties.

See story, page 7.

# The University Leader

Friday, May 8, 1987

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 80, No. 56



ABOVE: Fort Hays State retiring president, Gerald Tomanek, has been president for 11 years. BELOW: Gerald Tomanek's graduation picture at FHSU.



## Reflections, memories of a lifetime of service for a retiring president

# Tomanek's era ends

By DAVID BURKE  
Copy Editor

More than anything, Gerald Tomanek can't wait to get rid of his "little black book."

The book, chock-full of all of the retiring president's appointments, will be one that Tomanek will gladly lay aside when he retires next month.

"The thing I'm going to enjoy is not having that little black book, and checking it every morning to see, well, I've got an appointment at 8, 8:30, 8:45," Tomanek said. "It's just going to be free. Although I think I'm going to be busy or work hard as I ever did. I still can do what I want to, pretty much."

"It's nice to look forward to," he said.

Even though his appointment book won't be as full as it has been as university president since 1976, it will not be a total life of leisure.

He will be working on archives for the university and grasslands presentations for himself.

"I'm going to have a small office over in the nursing building, and I'm going to work on the archives," Tomanek said. "There's a whole bunch of files that have never been gone through of past presidents, and I'm going to try and go through and sift out the stuff that is going to be good for posterity and the archives."

"The other thing I'm going to do is go through a bunch of, a thousand, grassland slides -- grass, plants and animals. I have one or two kind of publicly-oriented talks on the prairie, but I would like to have three or four or five," he said.

"And then I'd like to do some public speaking. I like to talk about the prairie and show the slides, because you can change the talk. It doesn't have to be the same talk all the time; you can just ad-lib."

"But I'd like to travel around the country -- particularly I'd like to travel in areas where there isn't much prairie and tell them what the prairie is," Tomanek said.

Traveling is something Tomanek said he and his wife, Ardis, are looking forward to.

"We'll be doing a lot of traveling. Both of us like to travel. We have a motorhome, and we like to go places in it. And we'll be doing that."

Some of the destinations include Casper, Wyo., Independence, Mo., and Olathe, the homes of the Tomaneks' three daughters and seven grandchildren, ranging in age from 1 to 16.

"We'll spend a lot of time visiting with our kids and grandkids -- watching them grow up," Tomanek said.

And of course, there'll be fishing.

"I'm going fishin' a lot, too. Just take time off and go fishin'," he said. "I don't

have to wait and see whether I've got something scheduled or anything like that. I can just go -- whoosh -- and go fishing."

Tomanek will don the fishing cap on his new boat, presented to him at a retirement reception in April.

He said Ardis has tried her hand at driving the boat.

"We've been out once, and she drove it in some rough water," he said. "She did pretty well."

Yesterday, the Tomaneks began their move from the president's residence to their new residence, a smaller home on Oakmont, near the golf course.

"Ardis is conducting the move and everything," he said. "So it's coming, closer and closer."

Before entering Fort Hays State 49 years ago as a freshman from Collyer, Tomanek had a different career objective in mind: he wanted to be a forest ranger.

"I always wanted to be a forest ranger because I wanted to be outdoors," he said. "I loved the out of doors, lived on a farm and loved to fish and hunt and loved to be outdoors."

"In those days, the most romantic things I could think of as far as working outdoors was being a forest ranger. So that's what I came out to check on."

See "Retirement years," page 6

## Several FHSU staff move on

By RANDY MATHEWS  
Staff Writer

Although much attention has been focused on the impending retirement of Fort Hays State president Gerald Tomanek, several other members of the FHSU staff are also leaving the university in the near future.

Sidney Johnson, associate professor of communication; Ed McNeil, associate athletic director and professor of health, physical education and recreation; and Edwin Moyers, associate professor of music, are all retiring at the end of the spring semester.

William Welch, associate professor of physics; and Joseph Fisher, instructor of HPER and men's track and cross country coach, are resigning to accept positions at other institutions.

Elaine Harvey, professor of nursing and dean of the school of nursing; and Michael DeBord, instructor of HPER, resigned from FHSU earlier this semester and have already left the school.

The number of staff members

leaving FHSU is not unusual, according to James Murphy, vice president for academic affairs.

"We usually run about 10 or 12 resignations and retirements per year, at least for the last several years," Murphy said.

The three retirees average 27 years of service to FHSU.

Ed McNeil came to FHSU in 1957 as an assistant football and gymnastics coach. During his career he taught a variety of physical education courses as well as coaching and also taught statistics for a while.

Although McNeil could not be reached for comment, his wife, Mary, said he was proudest of the recent naming of a gymnastics room in Gross Memorial Coliseum after him.

She said while McNeil has made no definite retirement plans, he has a variety of interests.

"He'll probably do some fishing and a little bit of gardening, and some farming near his hometown."

See "Faculty," page 3

## SGA completes year with final resolutions

The Student Government Association completed the year's business at last night's meeting by passing three resolutions.

The first, which was read for the first time a week ago, represented the campus' attitude toward a nuclear waste dump in Kansas.

The resolution stated that Fort Hays State students are against a waste site in Kansas, and they agree that the state should withdraw from the five-state pact that presented plans to place a dump in Kansas.

"I realize that this piece of legislation was written quite a while ago, and that the governor has decided since then that Kansas will remain in the compact," Jack Schmidt, Legislative Political Affairs Committee, said.

"But I think we should still do something with it so western Kansas won't be forgotten," he said.

Schmidt said that the resolution was written based on as much information as the legislative political affairs committee could find.

The resolution was unanimously passed, as was a resolution that stated that SGA will continue to support the annual back-to-school picnic.

The final resolution was brought up for the first reading and moved to

emergency business. It concerned the advertising of organizational events by hanging sheets in the quadrangle.

The resolution stated that, "when the sheets are left up too long they create an eyesore for the University," and said that such advertising should be banned from the campus.

Chris Powers, Associated Students of Kansas chairman and writer of the resolution, argued on behalf of the legislation.

Jerry Gum took the opposing side of the issue.

"It is a problem, but I don't think it should be banned altogether. It's just not that bad," Gum said.

Eric Anderson moved that the bill be amended to the effect that if the sheets are not removed the day after the event, the organization will be docked in allocations.

The amendment was defeated.

Jane Costigan, Hays junior, proposed an amendment that said the organizations would be responsible for removing the sheets within one day.

The amendment and resulting resolution both passed.

Other business at the meeting included an officers' recap of the major responsibilities they had during the year and an evaluation of SGA by the senators.

### Final Examination Schedule Spring Semester 1987 May 9-15

MWF	Day of	Time of	TT	Day of	Time of
Classes	Exam	Exam	Classes	Exam	Exam
7:30	Monday	1:00	7:30	Monday	3:10
8:30	Tuesday	1:00	8:30	Monday	7:30
9:30	Thursday	9:40	9:30	Thursday	1:00
10:30	Wednesday	7:30	10:30	Wednesday	9:40
11:30	Monday	9:40	11:30	Thursday	3:10
12:30	Tuesday	9:40	12:30	Wednesday	1:00
1:30	Friday	9:40	1:30	Tuesday	3:10
2:30	Wednesday	3:10	2:30	Thursday	7:30
3:30	Tuesday	7:30	3:30	Saturday	9:40
4:30	Friday	7:30	4:30	Saturday	7:30

### Evening Classes

Note: All evening classes will meet for their final at 7 p.m. on the same night that their classes meet. For example, Monday night classes meet for the final on Monday night, Tuesday night classes meet for their final on Tuesday night, etc.





Performers at the "Teddy Bear Tea" entertain a group of youngsters at Malloy Hall yesterday. The tea was sponsored by the Hays Arts Council and The Hays Daily News.

## Concert stage planned for "great outdoors"

Entertainment at Fort Hays State will expand to the great outdoors sometime during the 1987-88 school year.

According to J.B. Dent, director of student activities, work will begin this summer on an outdoor concert facility near the residence halls on the FHSU campus.

The facility will be west of the footbridge, between Big Creek and the north side of Custer Hall, Dent said.

The project, funded by allocations from the Student Government Association and the Memorial Union Activities Board, calls for the construction of a raised concrete stage, 10 by 16 feet, with electrical hook-ups for use by performers.

"The stage should be large enough to do small bands, but not major concert acts. There's also the possibility of doing other things out there, like showing movies. There is a lot of things that could be done," Dent said.

He said the new facility will be a welcomed addition for a variety of

reasons.

"The immediate advantage for us is it will save us from having to construct a stage every time we want to do an outdoor show," he said.

Another advantage Dent cited is the close proximity of the proposed location to the Backdoor. He said the Backdoor's kitchen facilities could be used to prepare food and drinks for concert-goers.

Dent said the terrain near Custer Hall is ideally suited to such a facility.

"The area has a real nice, almost natural amphitheatre shape, and could hold probably 400 to 500 people without too much trouble."

The building and grounds department is responsible for the installation of the new stage. Dent said it is difficult to predict a completion date for the project because its construction is not considered a high priority item.

"Hopefully, they will start on it the latter part of the summer. They will sort of fit it into their schedule whenever they've got time," he said.

## Women take opportunities in male-dominated departments

By LESLIE RAGAN  
St. Copy Editor

*Editor's note: This is the second of two stories on minorities in sexually-dominated fields.*

More and more women are entering the industrial work force.

And the number of women majoring in industrial arts is also increasing, according to Fred Ruda, chairman of the industrial arts department.

Currently, 147 people are majoring in industrial arts, 10 of whom are women.

"It's not very high but it's increasing all the time," Ruda said. "Four or five years there weren't any female majors. This is probably the largest number."

Industrial arts is not an area

traditionally introduced to females, he said.

"Most of the secondary programs - in the elective areas - girls are not encouraged to take (industrial arts courses)," Ruda said. "If they want to go to college, there are other courses that are often thought of as more important."

When Mary Leidig, a Glasco junior majoring in industrial arts, was in high school more than 20 years ago, girls were not allowed to enroll in industrial arts courses, she said.

"Back when I went to high school, we could not take that stuff, and I was a tomboy," Leidig said.

"I decided when I came back to school I was going to do what I want," she said.

Travis Miller, Sublette senior majoring in industrial arts, said he thinks women in industrial arts is a good thing.

"I'm all for it," Miller said. "Industrial arts is for everyone."

Ruda said he wants to see more females try industrial arts.

"I'm hoping we will get more and more because I believe they are seeing more jobs available to them," he said. "There are more women in the industrial work force than a decade ago."

But Miller said although opportunities are available, he does not know if women have the same opportunities as men.

"I think women should have an equal opportunity," Miller said. "But I'm not sure they have that

opportunity."

More students could be exposed to industrial arts, Ruda said, if courses in the area were offered in general education.

"Students who are not aware of industrial technology never get the opportunity to know what's going on. It's not in general education for them to try and see," Ruda said.

This includes women, he said.

However, some females have managed to enroll in industrial arts courses.

"I've always been interested in that kind of stuff. I got over there, and I liked it," Cheryl Snyder, Hays senior majoring in industrial arts, said.

Snyder said there never really was a problem being the only woman in many of her classes.

"The guys kind of look at you strangely at first," she said. "But it doesn't seem to bother them. They just accept you as one of the guys. That doesn't seem to bother me either."

Leidig agreed that being a woman in mostly a male major is not a drawback.

"I probably wouldn't have survived years ago; I was too bashful," Leidig said. "All the guys have been really nice. And the instructors -- they've really been great."

Ruda said there is nothing in industrial arts a woman cannot do.

"Women are not accustomed to some of the terminology or basic practices, but they are not at a disadvantage because we start our classes on the assumption that the

students have no experience in it," Ruda said. "I don't think there are any limitations. I don't see it."

"It amounts to the environment where they were brought up," he said.

Leidig said women are able to do the physical work.

"There's nothing that requires a lot of physical ability," she said.

However, Leidig said that when she was working for a manufacturing firm, a female welder often asked male colleagues to lift heavy items, and the men didn't like it.

"A lot of guys don't mind if a gal gets paid the same as they do as long as she done the same work," Leidig said. "But if you're going to do a guys' job, you're going to do what they do."

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May 8-11, 1987

# FORT NOTES

## Calendar

### Today

• Agriculture department meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.

• Phi Delta Kappa initiation at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union Stouffer Lounge. A banquet will follow the initiation at 7 p.m. in the Black and Gold Room.

### Saturday

• Tiger Deb drill team tryouts will be at 1 p.m., in Cunningham 122. For more information and to sign-up call 625-3719 or 625-4370.

### Sunday

• Fort Hays children's choir at 3 p.m. in Felten-Start Theater Malloy Hall.

### Monday

• President's Cabinet meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.

• Communication disorders meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.

• Pop singers rehearsal at 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.

• Academic affairs committee meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

## Upcoming events

• Homecoming Parade committee meeting at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 12, in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.

• University affairs committee of Faculty Senate meeting at 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 13, in the Memorial Union State Room.

• Small Business Development Center workshop at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 13, in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.

• Twenty-five nursing students will receive their pins at 5 p.m., Friday, May 15, in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom. The pin, which was first presented in 1955 to the first nursing class to graduate from FHSU, will be presented by Mary Hassen, acting director of the School of Nursing.

• Commencement at 8 p.m., Friday, May 15, at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

• The area of journalism is offering a week-long newsletter workshop during the summer semester.

In four afternoon sessions, from 1:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, June 29 through July 2, the workshop will focus on the following topics: newsletter planning; design, art, graphics and paste-up; typography; production-time management; paper and ink selection; copy writing and editing; photography; printing and copying; and generating ideas in all categories.

Workshop participants will have hands-on assignments, as well as a final project of overhauling or creating a newsletter. They will also learn more about how desktop publishing can be applied to newsletters.

The instructor is Ron Johnson, director of journalism. The course is for one credit hour, and enrollment is by permission. For more information contact Johnson at 628-4411.

## Campus

• The Convincer, a machine that shows how seat belts can save lives, will come to FHSU from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., today, in the Gross Memorial Coliseum parking lot.

Kansas Highway Patrol Sgt. Don Smalley said students and area adults may belt themselves into the Convincer and ride it through a simulated crash.

The demonstration is being sponsored by the safety education class and its instructor, Bill Gross, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation.

• Telephone service to FHSU will be interrupted from two to 20 hours on Tuesday, May 19, Dale Akers, physical plant director, said.

Starting at 10 a.m., Southwestern Bell employees will connect the university's new distribution system to the AT&T telephone switch in the campus power plant.

During the shutdown, emergency calls will be routed through a telephone in the power plant, a mobile phone car and two-way police radios.

Walt Manteuffel, director of business affairs, said FHSU is buying the new telephone switching equipment and lines. With the new system, campus computer operators can access the main frame in Martin Allen Hall through the telephone lines.

Keith Faulkner, Computing Center director, said when the computers are hooked up to the system, people will be able to talk to each other as well as the main frame.

• The University Leader staff members have been selected for the summer and fall semesters. The summer staff includes Kathy Kirkman, Hays junior, editor in chief; Kristy Love, Zurich sophomore, managing editor/senior copy editor; Tricia Holmberg, Belleville sophomore, advertising manager; Bettina Heinz, Trier, West Germany, senior, advertising production manager; Randy Mathews, Salina senior, senior staff writer. The first issue will be June 4.

Fall staff members include Heinz, editor in chief; Kirkman, managing editor; Kevin Krier, Beloit senior, assistant managing editor; David Burke, Hanover senior, senior copy editor; Love, copy editor; Mike Marzolf, Glen Elder junior, sports editor; Eric Hodson, Pratt Community College transfer student, assistant sports editor; Eric Jontra, Longton senior, and Carl Pett, Ellinwood senior, senior staff writers; Neil Cannon, Hutchinson junior, cartoonist; and Yang Jung-Shihn, Pingtung graduate student, cartoonist.

Rob Bunting, Goddard sophomore, photo editor; Holmberg, advertising manager; Kristin Montgomery, Ellsworth freshman, advertising production manager; Love, classified advertising manager; David Herl, Collyer senior, circulation manager; Rex O'Brien, Hays senior, network manager; and Willy Frantz, Lakin junior, business manager.

Staff reporters include Heather Anderson, Dresden freshman; Andrea Arnoldy, Oberlin freshman; Becky Osborn, Rush Center sophomore; Ted Harbin, Pratt Community College transfer student; Janet Thureson, Hays senior; and Kenny Emrick, Pratt Community College transfer student.

Staff photographers are Don King, Hiawatha senior; Jean Walker, Kirwin sophomore; and Brad Strader, Concordia junior.

This is the last issue of the Leader for the spring semester.

## Faculty/ from page 1

north of Topeka," she said.

Mary McNeil, who is a retired dietician, said she and her husband plan to stay in Hays. Their daughter, Marcia, is chairman of the home economics department at a community college in Flourissant, Mo., and son, Glen, is associate professor of home economics at FHSU.

Murphy said McNeil will be missed at the university.

"He has worked jointly with the athletic department and the department of HPER, and is an acknowledged teacher in both capacities.

"His absence in the classroom and in the athletic department will be felt for many years," Murphy said.

Sidney Johnson has been at FHSU for 22 years, but has taught school for more than 37 years. While at FHSU, he taught a number of speech communications courses.

He said he has observed a change in the focus of the communications department during his time at FHSU.

"It has shifted from traditional rhetoric and public address to more human and interpersonal relations.

"There has been, in recent years, more interest in fundamentals of speech, which is a more traditional course. So in that sense, there's been kind of a shift back to the public speaking emphasis," he said.

Johnson said he has also seen attitudes change among students at FHSU.

"Students are more serious about an education now than they probably were a few years ago," he said.

Johnson said he plans to stay in Hays "for the time being," and may

become more active in the real estate business he owns with his wife, Patricia. He also plans to do some gardening and remain active in the church.

The Johnsons have four children, all of whom have attended FHSU.

"Sid Johnson has been the mainstay in our communications courses, especially the introductory ones and will be very difficult to replace," Murphy said.

Edwin Moyers has been teaching bowed instruments at FHSU for 29 years. He managed the Western Kansas Orchestra Festival for 27 years and taught at the High Plains Band Camp for 20 years. He has also served as the Concert Master for the Hays Symphony and has performed in numerous musicals, operas and solo recitals.

He said during his career at FHSU, his department has experienced a drop in music majors.

"Our enrollment is going down over the years. We had over 100 majors at one time, and we are down to about 70 now. There has been a decrease in interest in teaching music," Moyers said.

He said students also seem less interested in pursuing careers as musicians. "Orchestras all over the country are begging for good string players. But most students just do it as a social activity in school and don't continue with it later," he said.

Moyers said his retirement plans include instrument repair, teaching private lessons, some travel and "improving my golf game."

He said he plans to maintain ties with FHSU and is pleased that all the retirees have been awarded emeritus status with the university.

"I hope they give me a free parking permit," he said.

He and his wife, Louise, who is head of the psychology floor at Hadley Regional Medical Center, plan to remain in Hays. They have two children.

"Ed Moyers has been a major contributor for our strings program in the school of music for years. We are going to miss his leadership, good cheer and positive attitude," Murphy said.

William Welch is resigning from FHSU after nine years to accept a teaching position at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis.

"My move has not been a complete surprise to at least my closest colleagues, because I had envisioned moving back to that area for personal reasons for some time," Welch said.

Welch taught previously at Doane College, Crete, Neb. He said he is very happy to be returning to a private, liberal arts school.

"I think I will function better in that environment. The ties between faculty members in all disciplines are a lot stronger," he said.

He said that while the move is beneficial personally, professionally and economically, he has enjoyed his experience at FHSU.

"I've been very happy here. I've grown a lot, learned a lot about myself. Without those experiences, I'm not sure I would be a competitive applicant in the position I've applied for," he said.

He and his wife, Peggy, have three children. "I think they're pretty excited about moving and less hesitant than I thought they would be," he said.

Murphy said Welch has been very influential with students.

"Bill has made a major contribution to the advisement of pre-med students; and the success rate of those students being accepted into medical programs has been exemplary.

"He's been a dedicated faculty member, faculty senate president, and has always been willing to contribute his time to FHSU," Murphy said.

Robert Van Poppel, athletic director at FHSU, said Fisher and DeBord had both accepted positions with athletic departments at other institutions.

"Mike DeBord had an opportunity to get a job as an assistant coach at an NCAA Division I school. It has always been his desire to be on that level, and it looks like a great move for him," Van Poppel said.

DeBord resigned in January of this year.

"Joe Fisher seems very pleased with his move to an NCAA Division III school. He seems very excited about it, and I'm very happy for him.

"Both these people have done a very good job," Van Poppel said.

Elaine Harvey, who had been on sabbatical since June, 1986, resigned effective June 30.

Harvey, who had been at FHSU for 10 years, accepted a position at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka.

Murphy said efforts are underway to find new staff members. "In each of these cases, the replacement process has been approved and initiated," he said.

## New drinking laws affect clubs in Kansas; Hays bar owners react to 2 a.m. closing

By MARY WEBER  
Staff Writer

The Kansas Legislature has recently signed a bill into law that effects clubs and drinking establishments every where in the state.

The substitute Senate bill, according to the Kansas Register, is amended to read: No club or drinking establishment shall allow the serving, mixing or consumption of alcoholic liquor on its premises between 2 and 9 a.m. on any day.

The bill was signed into a law and became effective on April 30.

Maurice Pfeifer, manager of Judge McGreevey's Food Emporium and Club, 601 Main, said he doesn't like the new law. The clientele at his establishment is used to the club

staying open until 3 a.m., he said.

"Most of our crowd was going full swing at this time," Pfeifer said.

Pfeifer said that the club is trying to adjust to the change, but it will take a matter of time.

**"It is fine for a club to be open, it just can't have anything to do with alcohol after 2."**

-- John Pence

According to the Alcohol Beverage Control in Topeka, the serving, mixing or consumption of alcohol at a club between 2 and 9 a.m. will provoke action.

"It is fine for a club to be open, it just can't have anything to do with alcohol after 2. Penalties may range from a fine to suspension or revoking of a license," John Pence, assistant chief enforcement officer for the ABC, Topeka, said.

"Every case is handled on its own," Pence said.

He said that penalties vary from case to case. Pence said the ABC have experienced some problems with the 3 a.m. change, but said that there has to be consumption and serving of alcohol in order for there to be a violation.

Although some said that the new law is bad, other such as Mary Kay Natale, owner of Mary K's, 1702 Vine, said it is a good idea.

"I think it is a real good idea. It

gets everybody home on time," Natale said.

Natale said that by 2 a.m. everyone is usually partied out.

"You can get enough drinking done before 2 anyway," Natale said.

Managers of bars such as Judge McGreevey's and The Home, 229 W. 10th, say the hour change will hurt business profits.

"Our busiest hours are between the hour of 2 and 3," Ken Gottschalk, owner of The Home, said.

Although Gottschalk is not in favor of the new law he said, "I just follow the laws. I don't have much of a choice."

He said that club owners just have to learn to live with the change, and that most states already have the 2 a.m. closing time.

"They bring the laws down, and I just follow them. There is nothing I can do about the change. We just learn to live with it," Gottschalk said.

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# Viewpoint

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER -- Friday, May 8, 1987 -- Page 4

## editorial

### Herald goes out on limb



Cut Gary Hart some slack. Really the press has gone overboard on this one. Usually journalists support each other in what they cover, and the press is usually justified in what it reports. But in the Gary Hart case, the press is way out of line.

The *Miami Herald* broke the story about Hart and an alleged overnight stay with a Miami actress. The paper wrote that the woman spent Friday night with Hart at his Washington, D.C., home.

The *Herald* got the information from the story by following the woman and watching the front door of Hart's home. But the paper slipped when it called the reporter off the story. Consequently there was no one watching the door in the early hours of the morning.

The paper still reported that the woman spent the night with Hart. But did she really? Couldn't it have been possible that she left when a *Herald* reporter was not watching the door?

You might ask what the difference is between this story and the Jim Bakker story? Quite a bit actually. In the Bakker story, Jim confessed to his affair. A confession of guilt is much different from a suspicion of guilt.

The *Herald* was obviously guilty of poor journalism. Sure it happens to all papers, but that doesn't make it right.

As a result, it is predicted that Hart will announce this morning that he is not going to continue his try at the presidency.

The *Herald* should rethink its policy the next time it is in a similar situation. It should decide which is more important, to run a hot news story that cannot be confirmed or to hold the story until it can be confirmed for the sake of ethics.



## letters

### Holocaust bitter reality



Dear Editor,

In his letter of May 1, David Canaday criticizes a recent symposium on the Holocaust, which I chaired.

He argues that documents indicate a German policy of resettlement, not of extermination of Jews. He speaks of "thousands" of uprooted Jews, and the loss of life "due to wartime conditions," and asserts only that "isolated atrocities did occur on both sides."

One wonders how to reply to such extraordinary assertions. The Holocaust, in which over 9 million people perished (and not only Jews, but Gypsies, Poles and other nationalities), is one of the best documented facts of modern history.

We know the evolution of Nazi policy that culminated in the decision to exterminate large numbers of people, and we know the techniques that were used.

There is enormous documentary, photographic and forensic evidence. Besides the American troops who helped to liberate the camps, there are thousands of survivors and camp officials to bear witness to their existence and their purpose: a systematic and planned mass extermination.

I refer Canaday to Raul Hilberg's definitive, *The Destruction of the European Jews* (Chicago: Quadrangle Press, 1973), for an exhaustive documentary account. There are numerous others.

The Holocaust, as Canaday rightly asserts, is a very complex episode in modern history, and it does not lend itself to careless suppositions or innuendoes. But neither is a proper understanding achieved by blindly pretending, against all evidence, that the Holocaust never took place.

John Klier  
professor of history

## The University Leader

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Finals are over.

I'm getting my B.S.

Graduating!

TOP O' THE WORLD, MA! almost.



paige arnoldy



## Hart's sex life not to affect his leadership

I am disappointed. I really liked Gary Hart. I mean being the liberal democrat that I am, I could not help but think he would be the best chance we had of getting a decent guy in the office of president.

In the last presidential election I wasn't old enough to vote yet, so I really couldn't help out. Anyway, my favorite candidate was Walter Mondale, not Hart. Sorry, I was born and bred in Minnesota, the only state he carried.

I watched Donahue Wednesday and thought it was very interesting. I had been following the story in the news, but this showed me a lot about how the public was reacting.

A lot of people kept calling the *Miami Herald* the *Miami Enquirer*. I thought that was a little severe, but maybe a little justified. I mean it more than likely ruined a man's career, even if he has done nothing wrong, because of its implications.

But how much more stupid can a person behave? He invites the press to tail him because he claims his life is so boring. Then when his wife is out of town, he invites a beautiful, young actress into his house.

What did he think people were going to think? One lady in the audience of the Donahue show said, "we're not naive, I mean what do you think

they were doing?"

Well, first of all what does that say about us; as a society, that we automatically assume that they were having wild or not so wild sex.

Even if they were, there is no proof, yet. The big question will be if this fact affects his ability to be a good president. I mean, besides the fact that he has shown poor judgment once.

But if you really think about it, maybe he wasn't doing anything wrong, and with his sterling moral character it never occurred to him how such a situation appeared.

Not likely, but you never know.

Maybe the fact that he had such a reputation as a ladies' man didn't help much either.

But I think the real question should be whether or not this will determine the quality of president he will be.

I mean it is common knowledge that former presidents have had affairs.

How many different women did John F. Kennedy sleep with, who knows but him?

Franklin D. Roosevelt battled many rumors that he was having extra-marital affairs.

One of the greatest political minds in the history of America, Thomas Jefferson, had an affair, too. Did this affect his abilities as a leader,

I don't think so.

In Latin American countries, an official that is having such relations is admired because such things are regarded as a sign of virility.

Well, Hart left the campaign trail last night and went home to Colorado to be with his family.

It is predicted he will announce what he is going to do in the campaign this morning. I really hope he is going to stay in -- at least until the New Hampshire primary is over. Then he can judge how the public is reacting to the scandal.

He might have stood a chance if it would have died down right away. But like all good smut, it has been the lead story on the news since the story broke.

It has even been overshadowing the long awaited Iran-Contra hearings. I mean they were even on instead of the soap operas one day, and I bet most people couldn't tell you what is going on with them.

Well, I will be waiting anxiously to hear what Hart decides to do.

I suppose the good point about all this is that we haven't heard hardly a thing about Jim and Tammy Bakker for days and isn't that special.

kathy kirkman



## Smokers fume over new regulations

Smokers are getting mad. I suppose they have the right to be. In Beverly Hills, Calif., Aspen, Colo., and the state of New York, those smokers are really fuming. No pun intended.

The cities and one state listed above have recently banned smoking in most dining rooms. The reaction is just like that to laws such as mandatory seatbelts, liquor laws and just about any other law that stops people from doing something they are used to doing.

OK, I am laughing, but only because the article in *Time* magazine where I read about this is so funny. As soon as some of the victims in Beverly Hills found out about the new law, they called local law enforcement agents and complained. Some of the whiners were referred to as "nicotine lovers who went berserk over the ordinance."

According to the article, the Beverly Hills cops haven't started cracking down on the offenders yet, but it's just a matter of time before they blow out the candles.

And what a blow out it could be. The article said that fines of \$500 will be slapped on citizens who ignore the law and restaurant owners who fail to post the no smoking signs.

Big stars like Carroll O'Connor (Archie

Bunker) and George Burns, both of whom are always seen sucking on a cigar, have agreed to abide by the law. Both are residents of Beverly Hills.

Some say that if we ban the smoking of coffin nails in public, people will catch on (smarten-up maybe?) and quit smoking. Then where would we be? Healthy but out of work if we work in tobacco industry. But I guess it's better to be dead than unemployed.

There are two sides to every story, and this one is no exception. On the side of all those chimneys out there, this law could be an infringement on one's freedom.

We Americans are quick to point out when our rights are being stepped on, and we don't go down without a fight.

Second point in favor of the flame throwers is that this law makes it difficult for businesses to serve these people. It used to be just a few years ago that restaurants had non-smoking sections. But that has since turned into special sections for those who smoke. But even those that do have reported substantial losses in sales. Some as much as 65 percent within the first week the new law took effect.

In the case of Beverly Hills, those businesses lose out to the eateries of West Hollywood where

the ordinance is not in effect. West Hollywood is just a stroll down the street from Beverly Hills. Do you see the problem?

Now for the side of the clean lungs, this is a giant step in the direction of clean air and a healthy environment. One complainer of the new law said he didn't understand why his one cigarette would make a difference when the smog is so thick anyway.

Now wait a minute. I'm going to make a semi-educated guess that part of the smog problem in Beverly Hills or anywhere is due to smoke -- cigarette, car, industrial, you name it. Everytime a smoker has a nicotine fit, it adds to the pollution problem.

Another plus for the non-smoker is this is the first time the non-smoking population has an advantage over the smokers. I've never met a rude smoker, but there are some who assume everyone smokes or is not bothered by it. Ha.

Do I practice what I preach? You bet I do. I'm not condoning smokers. Believe me; those who know me would beat me up if I did. The point is this law is just another method of cleaning up the environment. We don't witness smog in Hays, but take a drive to Denver or Kansas City sometime. It isn't pretty. But neither is dying of emphysema or lung cancer.

jean gier



## Graduation time for memories, reflection

Dear 1987 Graduates,

School is almost over, and I thought I'd better get this letter written to you.

It's been a rough year. School started off with a bang. It was tough, but it went fast. I can't believe how quickly these last two semesters went. And graduation is only eight days away. It hardly seems possible. It is truly finally over.

I remember the first day I arrived on the Fort Hays State campus. Four years ago as I checked into the residence hall, it was hot enough to fry an egg on the sidewalk -- literally. I remember lugging suitcases and boxes up flights of stairs to my new "home."

The hall I lived in had a watermelon feed to get the year kicked off right and to introduce all the new people to the old people. It actually took a month or so before I felt comfortable in my new surroundings. Then by Thanksgiving, I was having so much fun I didn't want to go home. I just wanted to stay at FHSU and have a good time.

Then there were the classes. Boy, if I knew then what I know now. But it all went OK. I

became involved on the University Leader staff as others of you became involved in student government, band, athletics and plain old tough business classes.

The four years really flew by. I went home that first summer as most of you did, I'm sure. I worked to make money to come to school the next year. It wasn't long, though, before I decided to make Hays my home for the next couple years. And I think that was a wise decision. I wouldn't trade these last four years for anything.

This year has been the busiest of four years of school. Most of you would probably agree. How many of you have actually had the time to look for a job? Be honest. If any of you have had time to look, come over and talk to me, I'll give you some extra work to do so I can look.

I haven't looked at my resume for two months now. Instead of 24 hours in a day, I need about 32. There are still tons of papers to write by next week. Things will probably slow down by then so I can concentrate on those deadlines. How many others of you are scrambling to complete classes so you, too, can walk through graduation next Friday night?

There are other things I will always remember

about this school. Like the trees and grass and how it looks when there is three feet of snow in the quad. And how about the time when Big Creek flooded. Usually Big Creek is a mere trickle not a roaring stream.

Then there was Brother Jim Gilles. Although I did not have the opportunity to see him face to face, I've heard it was quite an experience. Ah, the big time at FHSU.

One of the most exciting events to occur on campus in my four years here was the Tiger basketball team. The men's basketball team under Bill Morse went to Kansas City when I was a freshman and sophomore. It was a really neat experience to watch the guys play in Gross Memorial Coliseum. They were so good, and apparently had so much fun playing ball, it gave you goosebumps.

Well, it's been a long, but fast, four years. I'll see you all again next Friday during the commencement ceremony. I hope most of you are able to attend.

See you at Oktoberfest sometime. Good luck.

j--



## Cemetery study reveals details of area heritage

By KATHY KIRKMAN  
Sr. Copy Editor

Nine Fort Hays State students spent the last semester tromping through cemeteries around the Hays area.

They weren't really tromping. Actually, they were studying and observing the landscape, the tombstones, the history and cultural background of the graveyards.

The class is readings in cultural geography. The instructor is Paul Phillips, associate professor of earth sciences. The classroom is either Phillips' living room or a cemetery. Pfeifer, Munjor, Liebenthal and Victoria are among the chosen few. The students vary in classification and major.

"It's all very, very casual," Phillips said, standing in his driveway, waiting for his students to arrive.

"We spend a lot of time among the dead," Linda Burkhart, Hays senior, said.

"We stay away from the Blue Light Lady, though," Lonesa Kline, Hays sophomore, said.

All the joking and light-hearted conversation is just part of the routine of Phillips' Thursday night class.

Phillips said the class, readings in cultural geography, is necessary for students who want to be certified to teach geography. The topic just happens to be the study of ethnic cultures through cemeteries.

Teri Cuthbertson, Jemore senior, said she helped start the class by "coercing" another classmate into signing up for the class.

"We asked and begged and told everybody we knew," Cuthbertson said.

One person led to another and soon there were enough to make the class official.

The class looks into the ethnic background related to each individual cemetery. Each student is given a cemetery to research and report on. Then they are paired up so everyone has the opportunity to see at least two cemeteries.

"One of the things I noticed about my cemetery is the way the gravesites are outlined with vegetation," Tonja Hearn, Waterville sophomore, said.

Hearn is a history major who plans to pinpoint the historical and economic values of her research in her final paper.

Cuthbertson is an art major with an emphasis in interior design. She wants to highlight the artistic symbolism of the tombstones from folk art to pop art in her final paper.

Burkhart is a communications major. She discovered a different practice among families in her cemetery.

She said that many of the families have pictures of the dead embedded in porcelain in the tombstone. Some stones have pictures of everyone buried in the plot.

Inscriptions are an important part of the tombstones.

"Most of the inscriptions are traditional," Kline said. "Like on children's stones it says 'Gone on to be an angel.'"

Kline said that inscriptions are different in religious cemeteries. She also said the newer stones have more personal inscriptions with engravings of cattle or wheatstalks.

Phillips said the stones vary not only in material but in design and color.

He said most stones are designed with a preferred color or design. This preference is due in part to the economy at that time.

Another detail discovered in the students' research is the purchase of plots.

In Victoria, a family can purchase a plot for the entire family when they purchase a pew in church.

Munjor coordinates its cemetery by the sale of housing property.

Hays actually has two cemeteries. Both use consecutive order in distribution of plots.

The ambition each student works toward is fulfilling and elaborating on the requirements Phillips outlines at the beginning of the semester.

Part of those requirements means interviewing priests, morticians, historians and caretakers.

"We look to see if the cemetery is fenced," Phillips said. "Why is it fenced? I would say that in this area it would be to keep cattle out," Phillips said. He also said they look at the layout of the cemetery road. Most roads, Phillips said, take the shape of a cross.

Phillips pointed out that cemeteries are designed for the living, not the dead.

"The landscape is for the living, not the dead. All the practices are for the living. If no living person is interested, it fails," Phillips said.

"You can always tell the oldest section by the type of the tombstone," Burkhart said.

She said the limestone is the oldest type because when cemeteries were first established, limestone and wood were the only materials used to make the tombstones.

Iron crosses is a distinctive sign of the Volga-German heritage, Phillips said. Other distinctive features of different cultures are the direction tombstones face and which side the husband and wife are laid to rest on.

"One of the unusual things we saw was in Gorham," Lonesa Kline, Hays junior, said. "There is a man buried there, but his cemetery stone is away from the rest."

"The people believed that he killed himself," she said, explaining why his grave was set apart from the others. "But years later they found out that he was murdered."

Kline said that the community decided not to do anything about it.

Another dimension of the course is the variety of majors who enroll, even though most of the students take the class to be certified to teach geography.

Most of the students agreed that it doesn't bother them to work in the cemeteries. The class has given them a totally new outlook on cemeteries.

"You try to get people to go out with you (to research)," Sara Von Feldt, Palco sophomore, said. "It can change their outlook."

"Part of our culture is not to be enthused about cemeteries," Hearn said.

"I think the fun part is the exploring," Kline said, "not writing the paper."

Phillips said that a class like this is different than any other because the students choose to be there.

"We gained an interest in it," Von Feldt said. "We learn to benefit from it."



Jake Maska, job superintendent for Cheney Construction, Manhattan, sets forms for a temporary sidewalk yesterday on the east side of Sheridan Coliseum. The temporary sidewalk will be used during the renovation of Sheridan Coliseum.

Photo by Jean Walker

## Constant changes let seeker 'keep growing'

By BETTINA HEINZ  
Copy Editor

Renee Roberts, Fayetteville, Ark., says she enjoys the constant changes in her life.

Born in Excelsior Springs, Mo., in 1956, Roberts spent most of her life in Albuquerque, N.M., and Lake Elsinore, Calif. Still in high school, she started working at a gas station.

"Actually, I ended up managing the gas station. People were shooting each other for gas, literally," Roberts said.

Her senior year, she started working for the state of California Department of Parks and Recreation, patrolling Lake Perris by boat.

"I enjoyed it. It involved people, and I really enjoy water, being outdoors," Roberts said.

Her vitality and upbeat desire to learn something new led her to a variety of jobs. When she moved to San Diego, she worked for a sporting goods company and as a film editor for XETV, an international television station based in Tijuana, Mexico.

But after a year, she began to feel restless again. She quit her job and joined the Air Force.

"I was bored. After a while, editing becomes routine," she said. "I always wanted to go into the service, which did not work out."

When Roberts returned from basic training, the Air Force could not give her the field she applied for, so she returned to the TV station, this time as a traffic editor.

One and a half years later, Roberts moved to Arkansas.

"That's where I had my first car wreck. The people drive too slow down there," she said.

For a while she worked for KFSM-TV in Fayetteville, Ark., as an accounting executive, handling local and national advertising.

Always moving on, she decided to give the Army another try and joined the Reserves. After her training, she moved back to Fayetteville.

"I had to find a job," she said, "and I did something I said I'd never do -- waitressing."

Eventually, Roberts started waitressing at the Hilton Hotel in Fayetteville. Three months later, she was named assistant food and beverage director. A year later, she decided she needed to go to school.

"I realized I would be better off as an officer than as an enlisted person. I wanted to get my commission," Roberts said.

Still working, she started attending the University of Arkansas. Soon her many activities started demanding too much.

"I was going to school full time. I was working 50 to 60 hours per week, supervising more than 120 people, and I was in the Reserves and in ROTC. I was not a happy camper. Eventually, I got real sick and had to quit," Roberts said.

On July 5, 1985, she got her commission to second lieutenant. Making another radical change in her life, Roberts said she looked for an opportunity not to take responsibility when she moved to Kansas. "I was burned out. I decided to be a

student for the first time," she said.

The reason she chose FHSU was an opening for an officer.

Capt. Allen Schmidt, company commander, is Roberts' supervisor at the 388th MEDSOM unit in Hays.

"She's doing an outstanding job. She has got a lot of initiative and motivation. She is not at all afraid of getting involved in whatever it takes. She puts in a lot of extra, non-paid time," Schmidt said.

Roberts will graduate this fall. She is already looking forward to another challenge.

"I have applied for active duty. I hope to get it and to go to Germany," she said.

Roberts sees her restlessness as an expression of her desire to keep growing.

"The more I travel, the more people I met, the more I get educated, the more I advance in personal growth. I like change. I guess the right word is 'seeking.' I'm still looking for something that I haven't found yet," she said.

### The Disabled Students Association would like to thank everyone that supported "Disability Awareness Week"

Following is a list of the winners of the drawings:

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## Retirement years/ from page 1

His ideas changed after he got to Hays.

"I changed from being a forest ranger to being kind of a grassland person. And that took place because of the major professors I came down and talked to were Dr. (Frederick) Albertson, and he turned out to be almost like a second father to me," Tomanek said. "He convinced me that range and grassland and working in the prairie was just as exciting as working in a bunch of tree trunks."

"Then I geared myself to working in some type of conservation agency such as the Soil Conservation Service as a grassland technician or range conservationist," Tomanek said.

For the young Jerry Tomanek, college was something he always wanted to do.

"I decided to go to college because ever since I was able to understand the English language, my mother had indicated that I was going to college," he said.

"She had gone only a little bit before, but in the summertime to renew her (teaching) certificate. She was a teacher, and nobody in the family had ever gotten a college degree, so she was very much, of course, in favor of going on to an education."

Tomanek was one month shy of 17 when he entered college.

"For all practical purposes, I was almost 17. I skipped a grade when I was in grade school -- two grades in a year. And that's the reason I was a little younger. I had a really nice, a really good teacher. She was a teacher that did that sort of thing."

"Fort Hays was close, and in 1938, when I started, was just the end of the drought, the Depression, and we just lost our farm. So I was looking for someplace close where I could perhaps get a job and go on."

"I was pretty young when I started college -- pretty immature," he said. "The thing it hampered more than anything was my social life."

"I wasn't quite ready for some of the things the kids were doing in college, because most of the freshmen are about 18 when they start, and there's quite a bit of difference in those few months."

"But I had trouble. My first semester I struggled until I learned how to study. I hadn't studied -- gee whiz. I think there are a lot of kids like that, even today."

"But you see when I was in school, it was a small school. There were nine in my graduating class. I could make good enough grades just by listening to the lectures. And I don't think I ever took a book home. I don't think I knew what it was to study outside of class. I just listened and took tests."

"And so when I got to college, that didn't work anymore. One of my

grades," he said.

Tomanek continued his studies at FHSU and earned his master's degree in botany.

"After I got my master's degree, I had three job offers. I remember the three jobs very distinctly because I was very impressed by them. But I was married, and we had one child then, and we didn't have enough money to move," he said. "Dr. (Lyman) Wooster and Dr. Albertson offered me a job teaching biology for the same money as the SCS jobs were offering, so I thought, 'Well, I don't want to teach, but I'll try it until I earn enough money and, you know, there'll always be conservation jobs.'"

"But I really fell in love with it. It took six weeks, and I knew that's

school together. I think I had a date or two with her before the war."

"Then I had gone away to the service and came back. I always thought of her as a little girl. I went to the service, came back and in the

**"But I had trouble. My first semester I struggled until I learned how to study. I hadn't studied -- gee whiz. I think there are a lot of kids like that even today."**

— Gerald Tomanek



File photo

From 1959 to 1972, Gerald Tomanek was chairman of the division of natural sciences and mathematics.

what I wanted to be. I didn't want anything else after that."

Before graduating, Tomanek spent four years in the Marine Corps in the South Pacific during World War II.

"I went to officer school first, and then I was a platoon leader and a company commander and the rifle platoon and the rifle commander," he said.

While on leave in the middle of two hitches in the Marines, Tomanek called his childhood sweetheart from Collyer, Ardis Morell, and asked her to marry him.

"I've known her since we were in grade school. We were both raised in the same area, and we both went to

couple of years that I was gone, the first hitch, I came back, and she had grown up quite a bit."

"I changed my mind about her, this little girl. I started dating her, and we were married within a year after that first date. She came out to California and married me while I was in the service."

"She came out to California to marry me. There was a two-day honeymoon, and when we returned, I had my orders to go back overseas. I thought I was going to get to stay."

"I helped organize a school at the Marine Corps base there, and it looked like I was going to be teaching there for a while, so I said, 'Well, let's get married.'"

Tomanek returned to FHSU to teach.

He has had other job offers, but stayed at his alma mater.

"I had some offers, you know. A lot of them -- University of Hawaii, Colorado State, some other places. But about the time I got ready to go for the interview, I'd think, 'Why would I ever want to leave here?' and I never did go."

"I wanted to right up until the time of the interview, then I backed out. At the time, my wife thought I was not very smart, because the pay was a little better and so on, but both of us, looking back now, we're glad we did what we did and stay here," he said.

Although the thought of Hawaii is pleasing to many, Tomanek didn't want to go.

"I don't know that I'd want to live on an island. I wanted to be able to travel without getting aboard a ship."

In his years of teaching, Tomanek said he has noticed that students have become "a lot more sophisticated."

"There's just a lot more knowledge in the world, and they have just absorbed more. I was a pretty naive kid -- I was very naive. The kids in general, the young people in general, are just more knowledgeable, more sophisticated, more worldly," he said.

Tomanek the teacher was also asked to sponsor many organizations.

"I was here long enough that I was the sponsor of a fraternity, sponsor of a lot of organizations. If you're here long enough, you get asked,"

**"I was a pretty naive kid -- I was very naive. The kids in general, the young people in general, are just more knowledgeable, more sophisticated, more worldly."**

— Gerald Tomanek

Tomanek said. "And in those days, there weren't as many faculty, of course, and they usually picked on the young ones."

Earlier this week, Tomanek met with his successor, Edward Hammond.

"I really didn't give him any advice except when he asked for it. He asked for some advice on some things, and I tried to answer his questions."

"Mainly, I just tried to clue him in on, as much as I could in a short time, on Fort Hays State, what she's all about, and some of the people he will work with closely," he said.

Hammond will bring three children, age 12 through 16, into the president's residence.

The Tomaneks know about raising children in that house, as their youngest daughter was 12 when they moved in.

He said that his daughter had no problem growing up in the spotlight as the president's child.

"It depends on the child, I suppose," Tomanek said. "She (the youngest daughter) liked older people and students and being in the house and being around them. I think that after she got married she missed that, though."

"She would come back sometimes

when we would have certain functions that she liked, like the Half-Century Club or something like that. She would come back with the kids and help us greet them and everything just like she used to," he said.

"It depends on the person. I suppose for some kids it would be tough on them," he said. "You live in a -- not exactly a fishbowl, but people watch you a lot closer than they watch you if you were John Q. Public or something like that."

Moving out of the president's residence, the Tomaneks decided to

**"I didn't do it. We did it. All of us working together. Fort Hays State, I think, is recognized more clearly as an excellent, quality institution of higher education."**

— Gerald Tomanek

stay in Hays.

"A lot of people encouraged us, my brother included, to move to Arizona or someplace like that. But I like it here. We just love this institution, and we've lived here our whole life, and we want to stay here and watch it grow," he said.

"Of all the things we're going to miss, the thing I'm going to miss the most is the association with the

people -- students, faculty, staff. We've had a close association with seeing them every day," Tomanek said.

"Out there, you're not completely disassociated, you see each other once in a while, but it's not the same type of working relationship that we've really enjoyed for so many years. I will come down and have coffee once in a while, see how the students look and all that good stuff. It's just a part of our lives."

Tomanek said he is most proud of the fact that the image of FHSU is improved in the public's mind.

"I didn't do it. We did it. All of us working together. Fort Hays State, I think, is recognized more clearly as an excellent, quality institution of higher education. It has always been good, but it has not always been recognized as being outstanding," he said.

"We've told the legislators, told the Board of Regents, told the general public, told the alumni who have graduated from here that this is an institution that they can be proud of, and they were," he said. "I found out that our alumni have been tremendously successful, competing with graduates from all kinds of institutions all over the country."

"Even the image of Fort Hays State has increased in my own eyes because I have seen the results, and visited with many alumni groups," he said.

As a teacher, Tomanek said his greatest joy is "watching my students become successful. I enjoy their success more than anything."

## Renovation begins

By PAIGE ARNOLDY  
Asst. Feature Editor

The renovation of Sheridan Coliseum has begun and is proceeding according to plans.

"I am very positive about it so far," Eric King, project chairman said.

"We haven't experienced any problems yet, but Phase I is just getting started," he said.

Phase I is the work being done mostly externally, except for the asbestos removal.

"There are really two projects going on simultaneously," King said.

The first one is the removal of the asbestos. "At this time it is 25-30 percent complete," King said.

The asbestos is being removed by taking off and replacing the pipe insulation and some of the floor tile.

According to King, the workers must wear suits and masks and they take showers before they leave the area.

"Asbestos people are doing a good job," King said.

"A certified industrial hygienist from Atlanta has been coming up and running tests and we have been well within the state and federal guidelines," King said.

The second part of Phase I is the exterior sidewalk. "A new utility tunnel is being put in just west of Sheridan," King said.

This tunnel will be connected to the existing tunnel system. The tunnels contain all kinds of pipes and lines.

They are used in part because it allows for easier access to these

pipes and lines.

"It also means we don't have overhead power lines," King said. Most schools in the Regents system and most campuses have a tunnel system.

"The tunnel connects most places on campus except some of the farther off ones like the dorms and the health and physical recreation building," King said.

Another part of Phase I is that all the windows are being replaced and the masonry repaired and restored. "This includes the cleaning and repairing of the stones," King said.

"We have a very good masonry sub-contractor, Mid Continent out of Fort Scott," King said.

"There will also be a lot of paving done because the back Sheridan will be a service entrance for the performance center, King said.

The groups that will be preforming will come in with semis, or other large trucks.

"A chain link fence will be going up around the building in a couple of weeks," King said.

This fence will be surrounded by a temporary sidewalk so students will not have to walk on the grass to get around the construction.

"The removal of the asbestos should be complete in 30 to 45 days and the rest of the work on Phase I will be done in 6 to 7 months," King said.

"Phase II won't begin until July, 1988. This is because this is when the bulk of the money becomes available," King said.

The money is a joint project of gifts and state funds. The state funds won't be available until next July.

**"I decided to go to college because ever since I was able to understand the English language, my mother had indicated that I was going to college."**

— Gerald Tomanek

good friends took me aside and taught me how to study together, so the second semester I made good

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## Players will stay on field for Tigers

By ERIC JONTRA  
Sports Editor

It's been a busy week in the Fort Hays State athletic department.

On Wednesday, FHSU athletic director Robert Van Poppel announced that the university would not fight a court injunction that allowed six previously suspended FHSU baseball players to participate for the rest of the season.

Then, on Thursday afternoon, the FHSU athletic board announced that all three of the team sports suspended last fall would not be reinstated next season. In addition, it was announced that women's tennis will also be suspended next season.

The Wednesday press conference dealt with the actions taken by FHSU baseball players Terry Jones, Scott Volz, Mike Freiberg, Tony Duca, Ray Plantier and Kelly Mulqueen last Friday after learning that they had been suspended from further play due to academic problems.

After announcing the suspensions, Van Poppel then left Hays for a business trip, leaving the athletes in question no opportunity to appeal their respective suspensions.

On Friday afternoon, the players appeared in a quickly arranged hearing in District Court to plea their case. After hearing their case, District Judge Tom Scott barred the university from suspending the players, thus allowing them to continue playing.

Van Poppel said he felt the FHSU athletic department had made its point, and said he did not think that further action needed to be taken.

The FHSU athletic director went on to say he thought communication problems dealing with newly implemented academic policies within the department were not currently a problem -- with the exception of the Tiger baseball team.

"The only communication problem we have in this department," Van Poppel said, "is with the baseball program. None of the other coaches have any problems whatsoever with the policies we've implemented."

**"The only communication problem we have in this department is with the baseball program. None of the other coaches have any problems whatsoever with the policies we've implemented."**

--Robert Van Poppel

Bob Lowen, the FHSU golf coach, had repeatedly expressed a hope that the sport would be reinstated, and said he was somewhat depressed at the announcement.

"I knew the entire situation was up in the air," Lowen said. "In all honesty, I'm not that surprised. The athletic department is obviously in some financial trouble, and they need some help."

"I have mixed emotions, but I understand the problem they have. Hate to see the sport go for the kids' sake, and I know for a fact that Bob Van Poppel does too, but sometimes you have to make some hard decisions and stick to them."

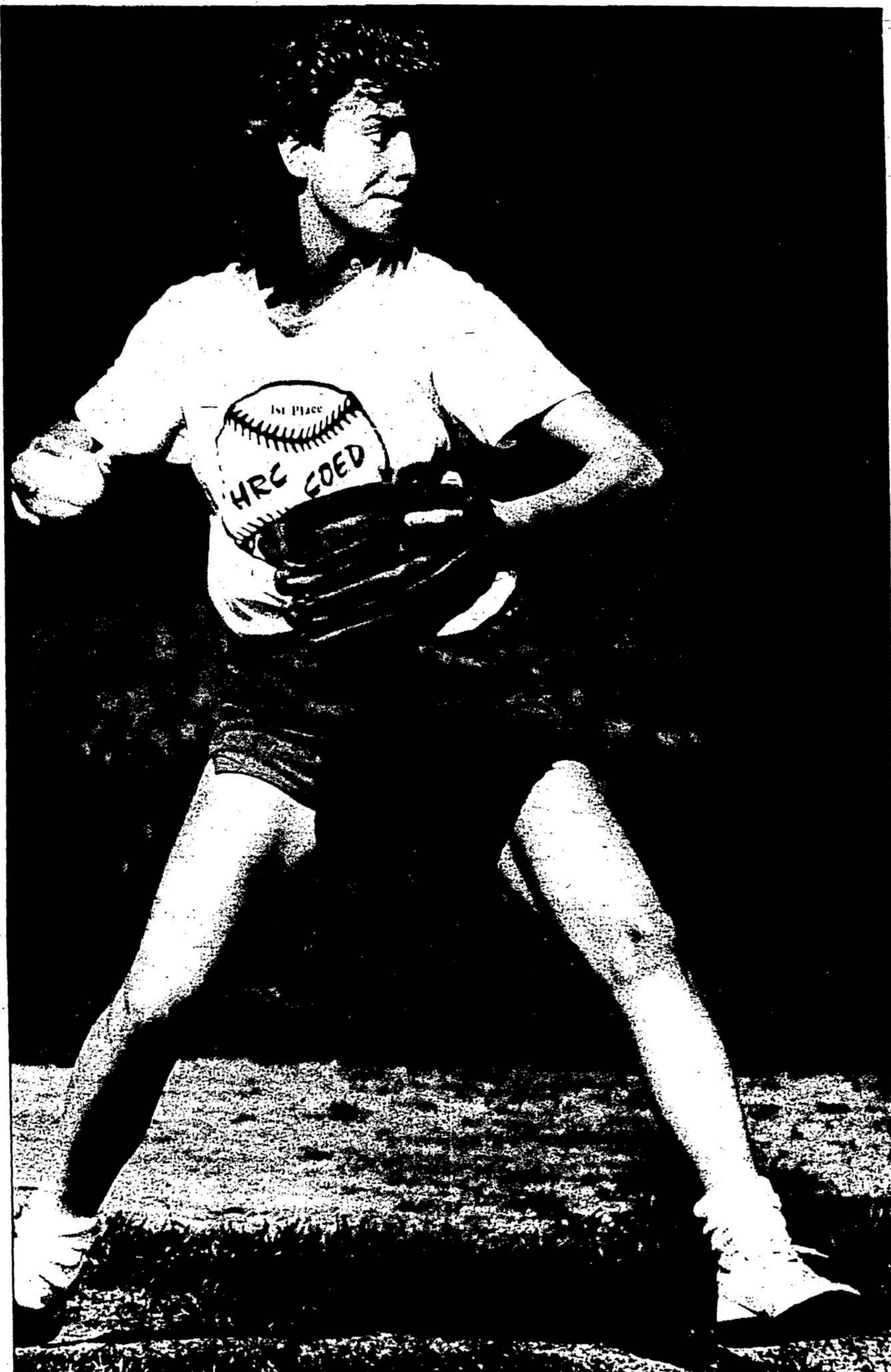
Van Poppel said at the athletic board meeting that he thought the four sports should be suspended permanently.

"After we suspended the three sports last fall," Van Poppel said, "we didn't think that we lost much of our student population. We wouldn't have been able to do justice to the sports on limited budgets, so I think the best decision was definitely made."

In an unrelated matter, it was also announced yesterday that Thomas Hardnett, a 6-9 center who started on the FHSU basketball squad this past season, had apparently left school due to academic problems.

Hardnett started nearly half of the Tigers games last season, averaging nine points in the process. Although head coach Bill Morse said Hardnett could attend summer school and possibly regain his eligibility, he expressed doubt that would happen.

Hardnett could not be reached for comment.



Tammlie Flax, Hays Junior, determines to make a double play yesterday in co-ed softball at the fields south of Gross Memorial Coliseum. Flax plays second base for the team "Click."

Photo by Brad Norton

## Nice guys finish first for reporter

By ERIC JONTRA  
Sports Editor

My year as a sports editor and assistant sports editor for this publication has come to an end.

And so does the fun of interviewing all of the different coaches, athletes and administrators I've talked to this year.

No more staying up until 3 a.m. trying to piece a story together or lay out a page design. Nope, this part of my life has come to an abrupt and welcome end. It was fun, but I think I need to step back and think about everything that has happened this year.

### Commentary

Hopefully, it will take me about 45 years.

Just kidding. I really did have fun. Especially, as I said earlier, when I had the opportunity to visit with the different kinds of people whom I interviewed for the stories I wrote.

This past weekend, I tried to list my favorite interviewees on a piece of paper, using only the people I've talked to this year as examples. It

wasn't easy, but it was fun to decide who was the best to talk to.

I had trouble deciding who was the best, simply because there were so many different types of people and interviews I had to do. Because of this, the following list is not in order of preference.

1) Had to start this list with John Vincent, head football coach at Fort Hays State. Vincent was, and probably will always be, one of those types of coaches who will say to you almost exactly what they are thinking. Swear words and all. He seems to be up front about almost everything he says, and he made the cold, rainy Saturday afternoons at Lewis Field Stadium almost bearable last fall.

2) Howard Hood, an FHSU football player last fall who signed a free-agent contract with the Atlanta Falcons this week, also made my list. Without doubt, Hood was one of the friendliest athletes I talked to all year. Don't get me wrong, many of the others were friendly too, but not like Hood.

3) Can't forget about Bill Morse, now can we? Morse, head basketball coach at FHSU, had more than his

share of troubles this year. His troubles started at the beginning of the fall semester and seemed to keep getting bigger for several months thereafter. Through all of that, however, he was friendly to talk to at all times. He frequently gave humor in his answers and was basically just a good interview at all times.

4) Robert Van Poppel had to deal with a lot of problems this past year also, and did an admirable job of doing so. Granted, the FHSU athletic director often talked for 10-15 minutes without saying anything, but I still admired the initiative he showed in setting forth firm but not impossible academic policies this past semester.

5) Time to leave FHSU and include Emporia State University men's basketball coach Ron Slaymaker. He may get booed in Gross Memorial Coliseum, but I have a tremendous amount of respect for the man. He is equally polite in both victory and defeat and also very funny. Great guy, and if I would have listed all of these people in order of preference, he probably would have been at or near the top

spot.

6) Eric Busenbark, a member of the FHSU football squad, and Troy Applegate, a member of the FHSU basketball team, also make the list. Both were always polite to talk to during interviews, and with a few possible exceptions, both always told me that if I ever needed to talk to them to just give them a call. Both gave me intelligent answers when I interviewed them, so they were always my personal favorites when considering FHSU athletes to talk to about stories.

7) Bob Lowen, director of university relations at FHSU, was also great to visit with. I guess you could say that he gets paid to make the university look good, and I'd say that he does his job extremely well. He's about as friendly as a person could possibly be.

Naturally, my list could be much longer. There were many others I enjoyed interviewing, but the people I listed above headed the list. Not that it might mean much to them, but reporters like me do appreciate returned politeness and good, honest answers, so thanks a lot.

## CSIC school will apply at NCAA level

By ERIC JONTRA  
Sports Editor

Missouri Western State College, St. Joseph, has announced that it is applying for membership in Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and is also submitting a letter of application to join the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The announcement is a result of action taken by the college's Board of Regents at its April 30 meeting.

Missouri Western is currently a member of the NAIA and also belongs to the CSIC. The school has been associated with the NAIA since its intercollegiate athletic program began in 1969 and was a charter member of the CSIC, an eight-member league formed in 1976.

Missouri Western currently competes in the men's sports -- football, basketball, baseball and golf. The women's sports at the school are volleyball, basketball, softball and tennis.

Two other members of the CSIC, Pittsburg State University and Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, have announced plans to join both NCAA Division II and the MIAA.

The MIAA has reportedly also extended an invitation to Washburn University to join the conference. Washburn is also a current CSIC member.

Missouri Western will begin its application process immediately, and it has already begun complying with NCAA rules and regulations.

Athletic director Ed Harris said that he expects the institution to be granted NCAA membership in the fall of 1988. He also said Missouri Western is expected to become eligible for championship play in the fall of 1989 at the conclusion of the NCAA's customary probationary period.

"The MIAA was very interested in Missouri Western, and we felt that the time had come to accept that invitation," Harris said. "The recognition factor of belonging to the NCAA is important to Missouri

**"The recognition factor of belonging to the NCAA is important to Missouri Western, and being affiliated with our sister institutions in the state will be beneficial to our program."**

--Ed Harris

Western, and being affiliated with our sister institutions in the state will be beneficial to our program.

"We see the move as having a significant effect on student recruitment in the state of Missouri. It is a move that will stir community and regional interest in our program."

According to Harris, Missouri Western will be eligible to compete for MIAA titles in certain sports in the fall of 1988. Those sports, however, were not named.

In addition to the support from the athletic department, the switch has also been given a strong vote of approval from several different departments on the Missouri Western campus.

"It is clear to me that the move to the NCAA is going to be good for the college as a whole," William Nunez, dean of Missouri Western's liberal arts and sciences division, said. "The enhanced academic standards of the NCAA will aid in the recruiting and retention of quality student-athletes."

"The move should enhance recruiting and also have a positive effect on gate receipts as we add the fine competition provided by our fellow state institutions to our schedules."

Warren Chelene, professor of English and faculty athletics representative at Missouri Western, agreed wholeheartedly.

"I feel that our move into the NCAA crystallizes our commitment to elevate the priority of academic excellence throughout our campus," Chelene said. "I am happy that our college is accepting the invitation to join the MIAA."



## What's Larry up to?

## Brown will stay at KU for now

By MIKE MARZOLF  
Asst. Sports Editor

The continuing saga at the University of Kansas is winding down to the closing curtain call.

Part one, Danny Manning is quickly running out of time to make his decision on whether he will remain at school or jump to the NBA, as a hardship player.

## Commentary

Part two of the saga is over. It's official, for now. Larry Brown has decided to stay at the KU, for at least one more year. So he says.

On Wednesday, Brown made it official. This came one day after rumors were running as wild as they had for the four years Brown had been at the Lawrence school.

Two newspaper reports came out, depending upon which part of the country you live, with Brown giving all sorts of demands.

In the New York area, Brown had reportedly given the New York Knicks until Friday to make him an offer to coach the NBA franchise, or he would withdraw his name from the list.

In the Kansas media, stories were flying that Brown would make his final decision when the university named the new athletic director.

Monte Johnson, the man that hired Brown, has decided to call it quits. Brown has reportedly said, in the Kansas press, that if the man he wants, Bob Frederick, is hired he is staying.

At that time, late Tuesday, Brown evidently had enough. Maybe.

The prepared statement that Brown came out with Wednesday, put an end to all the speculation.

"I don't think anyone fully understood my statement (Tuesday). I don't want to put a new athletic director in that kind of position. I'm

staying at the University of Kansas. It's final."

After Brown made this comment, he conveniently was not seen again the rest of the day.

Where was he? Perhaps he was in New York, getting ready to sign a contract with the Knicks.

Perhaps he was working on a new contract with KU.

Perhaps he was talking to officials of the Charlotte, N.C., basketball franchise, set to enter the league next season.

Why did Brown all of the sudden make such a definite statement on his future?

It probably comes down to about two or three reasons.

First, maybe he got some information that Frederick is about to be hired as the new AD.

Second, maybe the top officials at KU said enough is enough, and told Brown to make up his mind.

Third, maybe the Knicks made him an offer, and it was not to his liking.

Whatever the reason, all the fans of KU, myself included, are extremely happy.

Now, the fans must shift the attention to a matter that is possibly more important.

What is Danny going to do? Manning's decision has had to take a back seat to the Brown story.

Now, the unanimous first team All-American has until midnight, EDT, to make his mind up.

Manning, if he went pro, would probably be the second player picked, overall, in the June NBA draft.

His flashy play, for his size, makes him one of the top prospects in the draft.

At times, he is unstoppable. As proven by his 42 points effort in the NCAA tournament game vs. Southwest Missouri State University, and also by his 40-point

performance, on national television, against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

According to Manning, the situation is about 50-50.

According to his parents there is no decision.

"He is going to stay in school if I have to take him down and sit on him", Manning's mother, Darlene, said.

His father is not in favor of Danny going the early route, either.

Ed Manning, Danny's father, is an assistant coach at KU. Ed, himself, played pro basketball, and he doesn't think that Danny is mentally or physically ready for the pro game.

Or, possibly, Ed knows that when Danny is gone, so is he.

Controversy surrounded KU, when in his first season as coach, Brown hired Ed Manning to be his assistant coach.

At that time, Danny Manning was a senior in high school, a North Carolina high school. And Ed was a truck driver.

Suddenly, the Mannings moved to Lawrence, where Danny finished his high school career. Then he decided to stay close to home and attend KU.

Now, with Danny's exit nearing, the eldest Manning might feel some pressure.

The history is there.

When KU wanted high school standout Darnell Valentine, they hired his high school coach, Lafayette Norwood, as an assistant. Then after four years, and the graduation of Valentine, Norwood was out.

May 8-11, 1987

## SPORT NOTES

## Calendar

## Today

• FHSU baseball with Washburn in District 10 tournament at 5 p.m. in Wichita.

• Intramural four man golf scramble. Today is the last day to play. No more than two golf lettersmen per team.

## Saturday

• FHSU track team in District 10 meet at noon in Sterling.

## Others

• FHSU track members in NAIA National Outdoor Championships. May 20-23 in Russellville, Ark.

## Tigers win to advance in district play

By MIKE MARZOLF  
Asst. Sports Editor

Yesterday, the Fort Hays State baseball team went to the District 10 tournament, full strength.

Seeded third in the four-team tournament, the Tigers first took on rival, Washburn University.

FHSU managed to come away with a one-point win in the first round contest, 6-5.

In their second contest, the Tigers were again involved in a one-run contest. This time they were playing top-seeded Emporia State University, who defeated Kansas Newman College in the first round.

Fort Hays State ended up on the short end of the stick, this time, losing 2-1.

Next action for the Tigers in the double elimination tournament will once again be against the Ichabods of Washburn.

Washburn defeated Kansas Newman in the losers' bracket, knocking the Jets out of the tournament.

The winner of the contest, which begins today at 5 p.m., will take on Emporia State.

Emporia State, having no losses in the tournament, will need to lose two consecutive games to the FHSU-Washburn winner. The loser will end its season.

With half the door closed, next year's team, and the possibility of a national championship, is resting on the large shoulders of Danny Manning.

If Manning stays, and Brown does indeed come back, all at KU with be peachy keen and the Jayhawks will wear a smile.

If Manning goes, it is back to rebuilding. The national champion-

ship will undoubtedly have to wait at least one more season, and word is that the players will wear a black band on their jersey next season.

Today in Lawrence, everybody will keep at least one ear open, anticipating his decision. And, in the back of their mind will be next year's Final Four, just a hop-skip-and-a-jump away in Kansas City.

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(ufa)

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(5-8)

## LOST &amp; FOUND

Found at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Women's gold ring with initials. Call 625-7633 to identify.

(ufa)

LOST -- Diamond engagement ring in west women's restroom of third floor Rarick Hall, April 3. Call 628-2724 or 628-6605.

(ufa)

Found before spring break west of The Home. One pair of glasses in case. Identify at the Business Office, Picken 112.

(ufa)

LOST -- Class key from Plainville High School with initials SAB. Lost at softball field next to HPER. Call 628-5593. \$5 REWARD \$5.

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