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the University Leader

Vol. 81, No. 1

Fort Hays State University

Thursday, August 20, 1987

Inside

Fort Hays State football players prepare for season with four-a-day practice sessions. See Page 11.



News Briefs

CAMPUS

• Open auditions for the theater department's fall musical, "Little Shop of Horrors," will be at 7 p.m. on Aug. 25 and 26 in Felten-Start Theater.

People interested should come with a prepared song, preferably from a musical, and the interest to have a good time.

Performances will be the first two weekends in October. For more information call 625-4933 or 628-5365.

• Richard Heil, associate professor of political science, has been chosen as a Striving Toward America's Roots scholar in the year-long observance of the bicentennial of the U.S. constitution.

STAR, sponsored by the Kansas Committee for the Humanities, opens its program with a book discussion series in 12 towns throughout Kansas.

Heil will lead the discussions during September in Colby.

• Applications are now being accepted for Peer Counselor Practicum Internships until Sept. 9.

Anyone interested in this intern position should send a letter of application, resume, and three letters of recommendation to Lu Ann Kaufman, assistant director, Career Development and Placement Service, Picken 100.

• The communication department is adding two sections of fundamentals of speech to the fall semester: Line No. 2749-105K is 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. M-W-F in Malloy 211, and line No. 2750-105L is 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. T-T in Rarick 348.

LOCAL

• The annual field day and roundup, sponsored by the Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station, will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28. The field day offers consumer demonstrations and exhibits, a lunch, and guest speaker Sam Brown-back, secretary of agriculture.

Tickets for the lunch may be reserved through the Chamber of Commerce, Box 22, Hays.

STATE

• The Kansas State Fair will take place in Hutchinson from Friday, Sept. 11, to Sunday, Sept. 20.

The line-up includes rock groups Survivor and Chicago; the anniversary Rock 'n' Roll Celebration with Johnny Rivers, The Platters and Del Shannon; and comedian Bob Hope.

Vocalist Anne Murray, country singers The Judds, Barbara Mandrell, Ray Stevens, Ricky Skaggs, Reba McEntire and Merle Haggard; and the State Fair Truck and Tractor Pull are also part of the program.

Tickets can be ordered until Sept. 5. For more information, call the Fair Ticket Office at (316) 662-6616.

NATION

• Ticket sales for the Memphis Egyptian Exhibition reached the half a million mark in July.

Tickets are still available through Aug. 31. Call TicketMaster at (801) 274-7400 for more information.

Hammond outlines 3 major projects

By Bettina Heinz

Editor in chief

The No. 1 goal for Edward Hammond, university president, is the electrification of the campus.

At an all-faculty meeting yesterday morning, Hammond outlined the three major projects he will pursue in the first months of his presidency.

"Everyone wants to know what the new president likes. I have three ambitious, major projects that can't be done without your support. They are founded on

strengths of the university," Hammond said to the faculty.

The other two projects are to spread the influence of Fort Hays State in western Kansas and to re-organize the university to make it more efficient.

Hammond explained why he gives priority in what he calls "electrifying" the university.

"We have to make FHSU truly unique. I don't believe there is much difference in the educational environment between Emporia, Wichita and Fort Hays.

"But students don't choose an university according to the

choose the university according to its location. It's the cities such as Lawrence, Manhattan or Wichita that draw students there," he said.

Therefore, Hammond said the university needs to find a way to make its environment unique by electrifying the campus.

Electrification includes two areas, Hammond said. For one, it means computerizing the curriculum. Then, it means the personalization of the education experience.

"The idea of electrifying the campus has been misunderstood by the press. It is a two-

hardware, the computers.

"Other institutions before have tried to computerize their campuses and failed, because they neglected the personalization of the education experience," Hammond said.

"Our size of campus is the perfect environment to electrify," he said.

Hammond outlined the computerization plan and said that the university had already been working in the right direction.

"By 1990, we should not have one single student graduate from FHSU who is not computer

"It should be impossible to get out of here without that skill. We would be the only institution in the state able to say that," Hammond said.

Students should be able to use computers not only do their English papers as they have been with the Writer's Workbench, but also with other system.

Hammond said \$800,000 worth of equipment is expected to arrive next week, including a main frame, printers and terminals.

HAMMOND.

Continued on Page 7

2 THURSDAY,

JULY 23, 1987

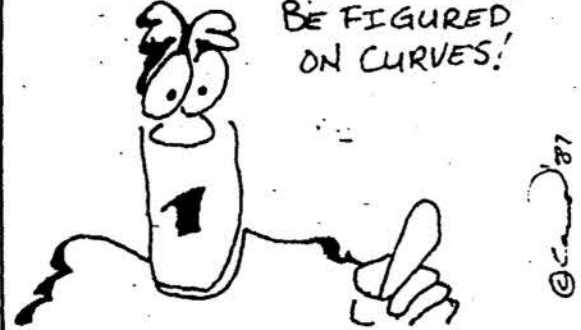
Viewpoint

PROBLEMS

TWO OUT OF THREE OF MY PROFESSORS GRADED ON CURVES THIS SEMESTER...



JUDGING BY CLASS PERFORMANCE, MAYBE THEIR SALARIES SHOULD BE FIGURED ON CURVES!



SOLUTIONS

Flaws reflect Kansas in bad light

Kansas has been getting some bad press lately.

The first incident the state encountered was in an article in last Sunday's *Parade* Magazine, an insert in the *Wichita Eagle-Beacon*.

The article was about dog kennels and humane societies that have been closed due to poor conditions.

Pictures of puppies with sad eyes and droopy ears living in worn-out cages and obviously poor conditions were scattered among the pages.

The article said many kennels and shelters had to be closed in states such as Kansas because living conditions did not meet federal standards.

Not exactly a pat on the back for our wonderful state, but the truth must be known.

The second noticeable flaw Kansas has been snagged for is the hype about the state's attempt at advertising — false advertising.

Actually, it wasn't that big of a deal, but someone happened to notice that the artwork in the ad was not correct. So what if the only elk to be found in the state is in a zoo. And who was counting those floors in the skyscraper anyway?

The real issue here might just be a simple message.

Kansas is a very fine state in many ways. We don't excel in crime or pollution. Basically, Kansas offers the all-American lifestyle.

Most people who have never been to Kansas think of it as a state with a bunch of barns, maybe 50, placed ever so strategically across the state — and that's it.

The exposure about the animal shelters is not a good way to promote our state. And although the false advertising is more humorous than anything else, it is still a bad reflection.

We, the citizens of the state, know what Kansas is really all about. But let's not take advantage of our little secret.

Campus beauty unusual for hot summer

In the midst of a hurried summer, students and Hays residents may have overlooked an unusual occurrence that has taken place right here on campus — Big Creek is back!

Yes, once again, water currents are flowing around the bends of our own section of Big Creek, enhancing the natural beauty of Fort Hays State's campus.

The excessive rainfall Hays received this summer and high humidity has certainly improved the visual attractiveness of our campus.

The trees are in full leaf and the lawns throughout the campus are lush and green.

Many of us have complained about the hot, steamy days so far

this summer, but have you considered the positive effects of all that moisture?

So far, the city has not imposed lawn watering schedules or limited water usage because of above-average rainfall.

For those that attended any of the Sundowner concerts in front of Custer Hall this summer, think back on the quiet, peaceful setting of the concert site along Big Creek's bank.

Instead of sitting on dirt and dry, sharp grass, the soft buffalo grass provided cool and comfortable ground to stretch out on.

What a relaxing way to spend the early part of a warm summer evening.

That's when I realized that Big Creek actually had water running through it.

When was the last time you simply went for a walk around the campus or along the Big Creek dike that runs behind the president's home to the city park?

The stillness of the campus in the early morning or early evening provides a therapeutic means of regaining the perspective that often becomes distorted in the course of a busy day or week.

Instead of getting caught up in finals and preparing for a busy fall schedule, may I suggest enjoying the literal environment you live and work in.

— BARB YOUNG

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Grand marshal needed

The Fort Hays State Homecoming Parade Committee is asking for nominations for grand marshal of the annual parade. The parade is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 10. This year's theme is "Great Expectations."

Nominations and reasons for nomination should be submitted as soon as possible to Cynthia Goetz, parade committee secretary.

Intern applications accepted

Applications are being accepted for peer counselor practicum internships effective immediately through Sept. 9. Anyone interested in this intern position should send a letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation to Lu Ann Kaufman, assistant director, Career Development and Placement Service, Picken 100.

Library hours set for break

Forsyth Library has set library hours for the break between summer school and the fall semester.

Monday through Thursday

July 27 to 30 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Aug. 3 to 6 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Aug. 10 to 13 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday through Wednesday

Aug. 17 to 19 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fridays

July 31 8-11:30 a.m.
Aug. 7 8-11:30 a.m.
Aug. 14 8-11:30 a.m.
Aug. 20 (Thursday) 8-11:30 a.m.
Aug. 21 8-11:30 a.m.

Saturdays and Sundays

The library will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays beginning July 25 through Aug. 23.

Special enrollment week set

The office of student affairs has scheduled for the week of Aug. 3 through 7 for non-traditional students to take care of all enrollment details for the fall 1987 semester.

The non-traditional students who are eligible for this special enrollment time are those who are 25 years of age or older, have not completed more than 15 hours of credit and are enrolling in undergraduate courses.

Also, a limited number of \$100 scholarships are available for the semester. Those who are eligible must be 25 years of age or older, not enrolled in the graduate program and have not attended Fort Hays State within the last year. These scholarships are primarily for students enrolling for the first time and are based on a financial need.

Non-traditional students should get information from their advisers. They may stop by the office of student affairs, Picken 304, during office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8 to 11:30 a.m. on Friday. Special evening appointments can be made by calling 628-4276.

The Summer

Review

The Summer Review, the official Fort Hays State news magazine, is a University Leader publication published every Thursday during the summer season except on specially announced occasions. Offices are located in Picken 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.

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Editorials

Hammond chance for change

Great expectations. Both on and off campus, one hears voices of optimism and anticipation when talking about Edward Hammond, the new university president.

It is no surprise that at a time of tight budgets and a slowly recovering economy, people look at the new president with hope.

The position of the Fort Hays State university president is a powerful one. The development of the university is crucial to Hays economy.

Hammond seems to have the qualifications for the job. He's young. He's innovative. He has a solid background.

His presidency is an opportunity for change and improvement.

It's tempting to look at him as the cure to all troubles. But let's not forget that though he can do a lot, he can't do wonders.

The university and the community have to support this chance. We can't expect Hammond to do it all. He already has a huge load on his shoulders, and a presidency might not be long enough to fulfill all the expectations set.

All of us should make a fresh start this fall. Those of us who dread the return to another long year of university routine should bring up some extra energy.

Let's be more gutsy. More upbeat. Let's come up with fresh approaches where bureaucracy has taken over.

Hammond is worth it.

Battleship game sad, tiresome

It would be fun if it was just a Battleship game. It's getting ridiculous and sad though, when it's true international relations.

The U.S. and Iranian announcements of the respective convoys, helicopter carriers, etc. are tiresome.

A game of tactics, nobody believes them anyway until mines hit and people die.

Amazing that the most powerful nation in the world cannot come up with a more graceful way of conflict resolution.

Letters

Letter policy explained

The University Leader encourages reader response.

Letters to the editor should not exceed 500 words in length. All letters must be signed, although in some instances names may be withheld upon request by author or authors.

Letters must include address and telephone number. Students are asked to include their hometown and classification, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to Leader style and space available.

Publication of letters to the editor is not guaranteed. The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.

Letters must be received at least two days before publication. The Leader is published on Tuesdays and Fridays, unless otherwise announced.

Letters to the editor should be addressed to: Editor, The University Leader, Picken 104, Fort Hays State University, Hays, KS 67601.

JUST DOWN THE BLOCK AND AROUND THE CORNER FROM THE PAN AMERICAN GAMES —



By Philman 1987

kathy kirkman

Student starstruck by lost chance to meet actors

*Do you mind if I let out a scream?

I can't believe that I have sat here in Hays this long without making a trip to see Matt Dillon and Andrew McCarthy filming a movie in Lawrence.

I passed through Lawrence earlier this summer, but I did just that -- passed through. Oh, I stopped just long enough to eat those famous ribs at the smokehouse, but Matt and Andrew didn't happen to be hanging out there that night.

I have a friend who lives in Lawrence. Not only has she seen them out on the town, but she actually met Mr. Dillon.

I'm so jealous I could cry.

Why all of a sudden am I so star-struck by these two young men? I have never been much of a fan before this. I have seen them both in movies before, but I never fell head-over-heels.

I certainly never pasted pictures of either of them above my bed or practiced writing my name as if I were married to one of them... Mrs. Kathy McCarthy... Kathy Dillon... I think I'm going to die.

But I will admit that I thought about Andrew's heart-melting, knee-wobbling smile in "Pretty in Pink" for many days after I saw the flick.

And, while I am at it, I might as well admit that I sucked my breath in rather quickly when I

saw a photo of the two of them in a recent issue of the Valley Falls Vindicator.

I want to know if people reacted this way when "Paper Moon" was filmed in Hays and the surrounding area. I know, people who were in the movie, and I have lived in one of the houses that was in the movie. But I never felt like this before.

So what is it?

Is it just the fact that they are in the same state and if I really wanted to I could see them in person? I might have to go to great extremes to do so, but it is possible.

Or maybe it is just the fact that their presence in the state proves that Matt Dillon and Andrew McCarthy are real live human beings, not the super-humans some perceive them to be because of the silver screen.

This is the chance of a lifetime. I could grow old and happily tell my grandchildren that I met Dillon and McCarthy.

Who knows, maybe this will be an Oscar-winning production. And I could be witnessing it in action.

So why don't I get off my duff and do something about it?

What would I say when I finally came face to face with one of them?

"Hi! My name is Kathy McCar... I mean Kathy...whaaaaaaah!"

kristy love

Western Kansas not end of modern civilization

Western Kansas, with its sparse population, is far from the big cities in more ways than mileage.

The reputation that people from western Kansas have in most parts of the world reflects the public perception of rural lifestyles.

This reflection even comes from residents of the eastern sectors of our state. It seems like everybody knows exactly what life is like for those of us who have to drive 15 miles to the grocery store.

Everyone knows that there's no indoor plumbing in western Kansas. Electricity only goes to maybe one or two of the more heavily populated areas.

Indians still roam around out here, but the farmers have pretty well taken control of the situation since city people introduced them to guns. Those are used to stock the family pantry with buffalo, I might add.

Country kids in the west drive tractors to town for the Saturday night hoedown, but Ma and Pa won't let them do that till they're at least 24.

And everyone has names like Billy Joe, Jim Bob, Mary Ellen and Granny. It's almost as bad as the Beverly Hillbillies out here.

People from western Kansas are known for their charming country hospitality, right?

Well, I'm from Smalltown, western Kansas,

and my quiet hick way of putting up with my city cousin's comments about my backward way of life just got tossed into the Kansas wind.

For the past year I've put up with obviously superior city folk I go to school with asking me stupid questions about things like the ones I mentioned above. Then they turn around and laugh at the western way of life.

Here's the news flash, folks: being from rural America is not a disease. The dumb things I listed above are serious misconceptions that need to be corrected.

We in the west do have all the modern conveniences, including automobiles. If big town kids want to think that the first time their country classmates made it off the farm was for the first day of college, fine, but why generations of supposedly intelligent people would choose to pass on such senseless garbage is beyond this hick's realm of realization.

Radio, television and print media have pretty well taken care of the gap between these two lifestyles. As a matter of fact, people from the country get to watch the same TV shows as city people, even the same episodes at the same time, believe it or not.

I don't know of anyone in my high school graduating class who didn't have a car, and believe me they used them to travel far and

wide--all the way to "real" civilization.

Life in Kansas is not something you see in the Wizard of Oz. Kansas, including those from the western regions, are no longer isolated bumpkins; the only isolation existing is in the minds of people who have never been here.

This misunderstanding of lifestyles makes sense, in a way. Who's ever heard of anyone traveling to a farm for a vacation? But country people take trips to the cities all the time.

So what we end up with is the country people who have seen both sides of the coin of life traveling to the residential areas claimed by those who know no other way, and probably never will.

For those in the last category, if you know nothing about the subject, keep out of the conversation.

I've been to some of the more densely populated areas of this state, as well as a few of the country's true metropolises, and although I enjoyed the change of pace I really couldn't see what made them that much better than my hometown.

Preferred lifestyles are all a matter of taste, I know.

And after all, everyone knows how good a homecooked country Sunday dinner tastes, don't they?

kevin krier

Hays re-enters modern era with WTBS cable.

Jan. 1, 1983 -- The Dark Ages arrive in Hays when Hays Cable takes away WTBS from its viewing public.

Aug. 1, 1987 -- Hays re-enters the 20th century. Yes, folks, that's right. WTBS has come back into the fold.

If you'll recall when school was out last May, there were many complaints being aired about the service of our one and only cable television company.

But, will wonders never cease. It seems that early this month the cable company finally decided to bring about some changes for the better.

Yes, that's right. Superstation WTBS has finally been welcomed back into the Hays community. Although this is not news for many towns and cities in the state, it deserves banner headlines in this community.

For the first time since that infamous day, the fair city of Hays will have the services of a superstation. Although WTBS is basically a station for sports fanatics (NBA fans take note), there is other

programming available for your viewing pleasure.

Old-time movies, sitcoms, westerns and sports programming are available on the station from Atlanta.

NBA fanatics, however, reap the biggest harvest from this coup. WTBS is the cable station with all the exciting NBA action throughout the year and that is perhaps the best reason for getting WTBS.

Atlanta Braves baseball is also a highlight (or lowlight). If you prefer major league baseball in your home every night.

So, it looks like everything is up to date in Hays, America as far as cable television is concerned. Or is it?

Although many people will enjoy the services of the new cable programming, I'm sure there will be more than a few complaints. The new programming is forced to the public without much of a choice.

There may be a few people (although I can't imagine any) who do not wish to pay the extra five dollars per month for an additional nine channels.

These dissenters do have a point. Why should they pay \$12.95 per month for a service they may never watch or fully enjoy. But, there is a way that could have made one and all happy and made Hays Cable the toast of the town.

WTBS could have (and probably should have) been packaged as a part of Tier II. In this way, those who really wanted the station would have paid out the extra fee per month.

On the other hand, those who were happy with the basic cable system could have stayed with the status quo and everyone would be a happy customer.

Except, maybe, for the Hays Cable Company. But, it took the cable company over four years to bring us back into the modern era so I guess we can't expect them to be perfect.

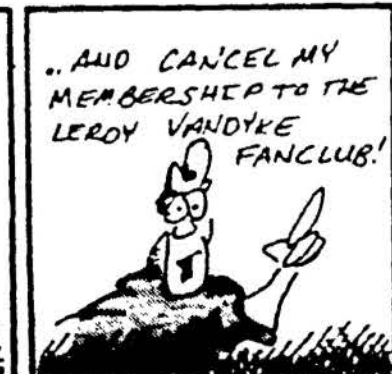
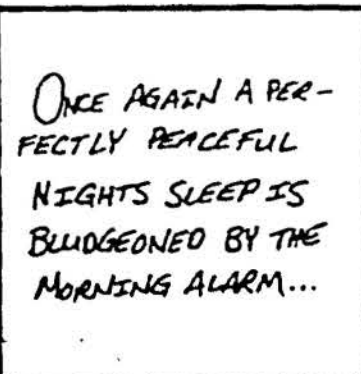
But, for now, I will enjoy the new found treasure and get my money's worth from WTBS. At least this year. I can watch the Los Angeles Lakers repeat the NBA World Championship in my own living room.

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. Unsigned editorials are the views of the editor in chief and not necessarily the views of the staff. Offices are located in Picken 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. Third class postage is paid at Hays. Publication identification number is 51990.

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Campus Calendar

Aug. 20 - 24, 1987

TODAY

• Enrollment for undergraduate and graduate students who have not early enrolled from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

• University Leader staff meeting at 3 p.m. in Picken 104.

• Cunningham Hall closed.

FRIDAY

• Enrollment for undergraduate and graduate students who have early enrolled from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

• Greek house party meets at 5 p.m. in the Sunset Lounge of the Memorial Union.

• Cunningham Hall closed.

SATURDAY

• Cunningham Hall closed.

• Sorority rush parties (Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma) begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union.

SUNDAY

• Welcome Back Party, sponsored by Memorial Union Activities Board, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Hays Municipal Pool, 300 Main.

• Cunningham Hall closed.

MONDAY

• Classes begin.

• Senior yearbook portraits will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Frontier Room of the Memorial Union.

• Cunningham Hall re-opens.

• Noon prayer services start at the Ecumenical Center, Sixth and Elm, at 11:45 a.m.

• Welcome Back Picnic with Stardust concert at 5 p.m. in the campus quad.

COMING EVENTS

• All students who will graduate in December, May or June will meet in the Black and Gold Room in

• Wednesday, Aug. 26, is the first day to add or drop classes.

• Retired faculty coffee at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 27, in the Stouffer Lounge.

• Saturday classes begin Aug. 29.

• The High Plains Youth Conference will be at 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 28, in the Black and Gold Room of the Memorial Union. The High Plains Youth Conference begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, August 29, in the Memorial Union.

• New tax law-related seminar begins at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, in the Trails Room of the Memorial Union.

• Senior yearbook portraits will be taken from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Frontier Room of the Memorial Union.

Classified ad for housing actually big rip-off scheme

By Kristy Love

Copy Editor

The advertisement reads, "GOVERNMENT HOMES for \$1.00 (U Repair) BUY DIRECT! Reposs & Tax SEIZED Properties. Call TODAY for FACTS!"

It goes on to give a toll refundable phone number where interested people can receive more information on what sounds like a tremendous opportunity.

This ad from Trans Atlantic Advertising, Albany, N.Y., appears in the classified section of several newspapers across the nation.

Upon calling the number, an operator volunteers to explain the program.

For \$28.90, a booklet entitled "Your Personal Guide To Obtaining Real Estate Through Your Government" is available. According to the operator, this book comes with a money-back guarantee.

She said that if real estate is not purchased within 90 days, the buyer can get his money back in full.

In actuality, the "Ironclad Guarantee" says that the materials must be returned within 90 days completely undamaged, along with a contract, purchase offer denial notice, or evidence of attendance of a government property auction.

A pamphlet called "The Home Repossession Listing," printed by Fannie Mae and Continental Research, also comes with the deal.

Fannie Mae is the Federal National Mortgage Association, based in Baltimore.

This information, which is actually only a partial listing including list prices of addresses in Louisiana, New York, Texas and Utah, is protected by a disclaimer releasing Fannie Mae from liability if prices and other information are not accurate.

The Continental Research report, written and designed by Charles A. Kerry and Lynne B. Scott, actually contains more information.

Eight of the first pages in the booklet discuss federal grant, mortgage and loan options for both civilians and veterans.

Some purchasing programs are described briefly. The remaining 25 pages are appendixes listing offices for the different federal offices in all 50 states.

The program mentioned in the classified ad is called the "Homesteading" Concept.

According to the description

offered, this is one of the largest programs originated by Housing and Urban Development, the government agency in charge of the conglomeration of programs designed to help low to moderate income families purchase homes.

Urban homesteading, the booklet says, is based on the homestead law. The purpose of this law is to provide federal properties to all forms of settlers.

Settlers purchase houses in need of repair. These government-owned properties sell for \$1 and up.

The purchaser must bring the home up to safety standards and live in it for three years in order to actually attain the title to the property. It can not be sold or rented out.

Eligibility for homesteading is determined by an application process.

Urban homesteading coordinators are listed in one of the appendixes in the book. The Kansas office is located in Topeka.

However, the phone number listed for that office has been disconnected; no forwarding number is available according to Southwestern Bell Information.

There is what appears to be a similar office on the local level. The administration and services division of Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas, located on East Highway 40, channels calls concerning urban homesteading to a phone number in what they called the local HUD office.

The number is not listed under HUD in local telephone directories.

An employee at that office said that they don't handle and have never heard of urban homesteading, but that the office of Social and Rehabilitation Services, 3000 Broadway, accepts applications.

Likewise, no one in the SRS office knew about urban homesteading, according to an SRS employee. She referred the Farm and Home Administration.

Millie Karlin of FmHA said that the administration does deal with housing loans in certain areas, usually where populations are under 10,000.

"That is unless the commercial creditor, in our case Golden Belt Savings Association, says there is a need," Karlin said, explaining why loans are allowed in Hays, where the population is 16,300.

SCHEME.

Continued on Page 8.



WELCOME TO AGNEW - Archie Suthon, New Orleans graduate student, prepares to move into Agnew Hall Wednesday afternoon when the dorms opened officially for the fall semester. Photo by Jean Walker.

McGrath, Custer residents find new home

By Kristy Love

Copy Editor

Former residents of McGrath and Custer halls have had to find a new place to call home. After a July 1 check on the occupational situation of all the residence halls, those two halls were closed.

James Nugent, director of housing, said that he decided to accept housing contracts until July 1, then check to see how full the halls were to determine the opening status.

"Since they (McGrath and Custer) were not full to capacity on July 1, we closed them down," Nugent said.

He said that at the time of that decision, McMinderes and West halls were the only ones to remain open.

McMinderes Hall is a women's hall, and West is a men's hall. However, Nugent said, many of the people who filled out contracts for the smaller dorms did not wish to transfer those contracts to McMinderes or West, so they suggested opening Agnew Hall.

"These people came to us and explained the situation, that they wanted a smaller hall open for them, so we discussed it and

decided to open Agnew," Nugent said.

Jim Long, director of West Hall, said that this decision has had an effect on the larger male residence hall.

"For one thing, we are opening fifth floor for the first time in quite a while," Long said.

Fifth floor was closed because repair work and refurbishing were needed. Long said that the work has not been completed prior to the floor's reopening.

"We have done some things, but we will undoubtedly start the year while continuing repairs," he said.

Long said that most of the residents he has received as residents never actually lived in McGrath or Custer halls.

"We've gotten about five residents from Custer, and 20 or so from McGrath. They are primarily freshmen. The upper classmen almost all decided to live in Agnew," he said.

The two halls that were closed will probably just remain empty buildings, Nugent said.

"We'll probably just use them to store things for a while," he said.

Nugent said that McGrath Hall is badly in need of repairs before it can be reopened under any circumstances.

"Some significant repairs are needed, and we hope to improve the condition before we reopen (McGrath) for any reason," Nugent said.

He said that there is a possibility that once the repairs are made McGrath will be used as separate accommodations for camp participants. However, even that option could prove costly to the university.

"When you mention camps, that implies a summer situation," Nugent said.

"In order to make that attractive, we would have to install air conditioning in the hall, and that would be very expensive."

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THIS SPECIAL OFFER ENDS FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1987

Summer brings education news breaking events

School may have been out for most of the 12 million people who attend colleges in the United States, but high education news kept breaking in the summer, nonetheless.

Educators, of course, sometimes use the summer to resolve issues still burning since the previous term while students are gone and, presumably, political pressures are lower.

Summer, 1987, was no exception.

While protest leaders said they were disappointed in turnouts at rallies at Indiana, Utah and Penn State, for instance, a number of campuses -- the universities of Houston, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Stanford and Smith, among others -- sold off all or part of their holdings in firms that do business in South Africa.

"Schools announce divestitures over the summer when people are away, and people aren't there to challenge them," Josh Nessen of the American Committee on Africa, which helps organize anti-apartheid rallies in the U.S., said.

Still other kinds of national college news broke as a kind of denouement to 1986-87's events.

Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter and the center of a celebrated spring trial for joining an anti-Central Intelligence Agency sit-in, was suspended by Brown University for failing to keep up her grades.

On the other side of the political spectrum, Accuracy in Academia, formed in 1985 to identify "liberal" and "Marxist" professors by asking students to write reports about them, agreed to retract an allegation that the Spartacist League -- a Marxist group -- encouraged "the killing of police officers."

More significant news --

events and phenomena that affect all students -- broke, too:

Student Aid

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, long an advocate of cutting federal student aid programs by as much as 45 percent, announced he would seek more modest cuts in the future.

Bennett, explained Department of Education Undersecretary Bruce Carnes, fear his cutback proposals provoked hostility that, in turn, turned Congress off to his efforts to alter campus coursework, tame tuition increases and chase down loan defaulters.

The Reagan administration will send its next education budget proposal to Congress in January, 1988.

The change may be too late for some.

In June, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges reported that federal support for two-year colleges dropped by 16.9 percent from fall, 1985 to fall, 1986.

Moreover, about 40 percent of the nation's undergraduates students and 50 percent of its graduate students may lose all or part of their eligibility for student loans this fall, Michael Novak, head of the University of Texas at Austin's aid office, estimated.

Black-White Student Racial Tensions

Trying to prevent another round of the startlingly widespread racial incidents that plagued the universities of Michigan, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, California at Los Angeles, Georgia and Tufts, among about a dozen other campuses last spring, a group of college presidents promised to investigate just what is causing the tensions.

The Washington, D.C., -based American Council on edu-

cation said it would release its findings this fall.

Northampton (Mass.) Judge Alvertis J. Morse, meanwhile, sentenced seven white University of Massachusetts Amherst students to undergo counseling for "race sensitivity" and perform some "community service" as punishment for beating a black student in October, 1986.

Drugs on Campus

A year after the cocaine-related death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias inspired tougher drug policies at scores of campuses, more than 1,000 colleges failed to give the U.S. Department of Education proof they had some sort of drug prevention program in place by the deadline of June 15, 1987.

Theoretically, any college that missed the deadline would make their students ineligible to get federal student aid this fall.

Stanford University officially asked the National Collegiate Athletic Association to excuse it from making its athletes take tests proving they're not using illicit drugs, while an anonymous University of Washington athlete threatened to sue if she was forced to join a drug-testing program.

Still, University of Tennessee Assistant Basketball Coach Bill Brown resigned two days after Sacramento, Calif., police arrested him on cocaine possession charges.

And while Nancy Reagan chastised the June meeting of the National High School Coaches Association in New Orleans for ignoring student drug problems, University of Florida officials said student Edward Kellie died of taking too many nitrous oxide canisters "whippets."



TEACHING ALL HE KNOWS - Mark Meckel, owner of Sunset Studio, 117 W. Eighth, shows his student, Mike Montoya, how to run the sound board at a workshop this week.

Montoya said he learned about the workshop through an ad in a trade magazine. Photo by Jean Walker.

Ethiopia, Hong Kong, Nicaragua to be represented on campus

By Bettina Heinz

Editor in chief

It's a long way from Hong Kong to Hays.

Yuen Chan and Yau Mui Lee are the first students expected to represent Hong Kong at Fort Hays State in recent years.

Chan is an undergraduate finance business major, and Lee is a graduate student majoring in elementary education.

Likewise, Mulugeta Araya, a graduate student from Ethiopia majoring in geology, and Francisco Montalvan from Nicaragua, a junior majoring in agriculture, are expected to represent their countries for the first time in several years.

According to Darla Rous, international student adviser, only Montalvan and his wife had arrived yet.

"We cannot say for sure that the other students will actually attend the university until they get here," Rous said.

Rous said though these students are expected to attend, problems with visa permits sometimes interfere with plans.

A total of 42 new incoming international students are expected this fall. That number is up 9 from 33 last year.

According to Rous, the actual number of new international students cannot be confirmed until later in the semester.

"Sometimes their visa doesn't come through and they have to stay home and postpone enrollment until their visa comes through," Rous said.

The number of incoming international students could increase depending on the number of students from Nigeria.

Those students are assigned from Washington, D.C., and the

university will not be notified of the number of Nigerian students to be expected until later this week.

Students coming to the United States for the first time usually experience a culture shock, Rous said.

To help students get adjusted to the new environment, Rous had an orientation day on Aug. 19.

At orientation, students were advised on all practical procedures such as enrollment, visa procedures, housing and a basic introduction to the university and community.

"It's going to take time. It's important that they are not afraid to talk when they don't understand something."

-Darla Rous

Rous said that the hardest task for new international students is listening to English all day long.

"It's very difficult for them to listen to English all the time and trying to understand it," she said.

She said it is important that the new foreign students don't give up.

"I advise them not to get discouraged in the first two weeks," she said.

"It's going to take time. It's important that they are not afraid and ask when they don't understand something."

Rous puts out a handbook for foreign students every year that

is designed to provide the new students with information essential to get accustomed to the new environment.

Often, little things the native student does not think about can turn out to be a task for international students, Rous said.

A simple invitation to dinner with an American family can turn out to be such a task, according to Rous.

The handbook mentions, for example, that it is not necessary to bring a gift and that the guest initiates the leaving in an American family.

Rous and her secretary, Chris Gist, also try to make the students feel at home by assisting in practical tasks such as finding a place to live and providing transportation.

"We try to help in a lot of ways. Chris and I help them in finding a place to live. If they want to live off campus, we go look at apartments; we let them use the phone in the office to call places. Last year, one of our students needed a bicycle, so we actually went shopping and took him to garage sales," Rous said.

For the new international students, Rous is more than the official adviser.

"Basically, I'm trying to be a friend, more than just being the international student adviser. I'm usually the very first contact for them away from home," Rous said.

By Kenny Errick

Staff Writer

Mark Meckel, owner of Sunset Studios and MDM Productions at 117 W. Eighth, holds many workshops for sound engineering and recording.

Meckel, who has only one student at present, prefers small groups to large ones.

He says that a small group makes for a better overall workshop. It allows him to focus on the trouble spots of just a few students instead of being too basic with a larger number. Meckel said, "you can have the problem of either boring your students by being too general or basic, or you can go completely over everyone's head."

"Smaller groups allow for much more hands-on experience," Meckel said. "You hear it so often, but it's true. Nothing can beat actual hands-on training, no matter what the trade."

Meckel got started in music through the retail market. Through time he accumulated a large personal inventory of sound equipment.

For approximately six years he provided sound for concerts, some of which were rather large.

"I began to record the concerts," he said. "People started asking me for the tapes. They must have been good; anyhow, that's how I got my big interest in it."

Meckel then attended workshops, like the ones he now

instructs, all over the country.

"It was different back then in the late '70s. There was no school involvement. It was all workshops. Now there's many schools that offer four-year degree programs in sound engineering."

Meckel's studio has been in operation for roughly seven years and has been used by artists such as Mark Selby and the Jimmy Dee Band, among others.

"The content depends upon the need," added Meckel. "Sometimes I use a strict outline, but not always."

The objectives of the workshops include lectures, followed by several practicals to familiarize students with tapes and tape recorder theory and operation.

Students are also expected to understand differences in tape formats, bias and equalization, tape transports and all the electronic circuitry associated with a tape recorder.

Mike Montoya, Albuquerque, N.M., is Meckel's present student.

He is taking the workshop under the sponsorship of the company that employs him, the EG&G International Company.

"I found the workshop in the trade magazine MIX," Montoya said. He said there were several others, but they involved schools and degrees.

Montoya's job with EG&G is in the area of video recordings.

"Our weak link has been the audio side of it, such as microphone placement and board mixing."

After two days, Montoya had good things to say about Meckel and his workshop.

"It's intensive and workable. It's a week long, too," he said. "Obviously, the most satisfying part of Meckel's job as a workshop adviser, he said, is to see his students 'move on to big projects using the knowledge' he shared with them."

"Many have," he said.

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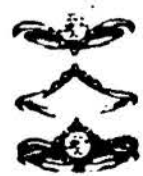
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CHECKING IN - Kent Lorenson, Salina Junior, and Todd Pittenger, Salina Junior, check into Agnew Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Agnew Hall, a female residence hall which had just been closed at the end

of the 1986 fall semester, was reopened as a coed, cooperative,

upperclassmen hall this summer. Photo by Jean Walker.

Health Briefs

• Crack, the latest in addictive, killer drugs, affects the body psychologically and physically, and is more intensely addictive than cocaine.

One known effect of crack is lung damage, but more research is needed to learn about the long-term effects of crack.

• Psychotherapy is now being used to deal with common skin problems.

Psychotherapy helps deal with the emotional problems that aggravate your skin and deals also with the emotional problems your skin, in turn, aggravates.

Basically, American Health magazine reports that if a skin problem is due to an emotional dimension, one should check into psychotherapy.

• Stress expert and psychologist Daniel Goleman has produced an audio cassette that was designed to help eliminate the hassles of daily life.

The 20-minute tape of meditation and relaxation includes easy-to-follow instructions.

For more information call toll free: (800) 483-0238.

• Lasers are now being used to detect and treat tooth decay.

In order to detect the decay, the laser makes a chalky spot on the surface of the tooth. Decay can be detected in its earliest stages.

Early detection of the decay by a laser can correct the decay before it does any damage by sealing the area with a synthetic powdered enamel.

• The field of sport clinicians in the U.S. is growing more and more everyday.

Because of this increase of sports doctors, Dr. James C. Puffer, an associate professor of family medicine at the University of California at Los Angeles, came up with these guidelines.

1. Call a local medical school or hospital for a referral.
2. Determine the doctor's expertise. Will that specialty suit one's needs?
3. Does the ailment need an M.D. or a Ph.D.? The latter cannot dispense prescriptions.
4. Talk to other athletes.
5. A complete exam should last at least an hour.
6. The doctor should take a complete, detailed history of your sports activity and injuries.
7. Provide the doctor with complete information about your aches and pains.

• People with alcoholic relatives are three times more likely than their peers to have a drinking problem themselves," said a study in American Health magazine.

Psychiatrist Donald Goodwin of the University of Kansas said alcoholism is due to one's genetic makeup.

Goodwin studied adopted children and found those whose biological parents were alcoholics, but their adoptive parents were not, had a higher risk than kids born to nonalcoholic parents but were raised by problem drinkers.

• It is known that vitamins cannot cure cancer, but recent studies prove that vitamins can help prevent cancer.

Vitamins such as A, C and E have been closely studied by the National Cancer Institute. Supplements are now being researched also.

Custer, McGrath halls closed

Summer events focus on residence halls

Custer Hall and McGrath Hall closed their doors this summer.

The residence halls were closed because of the lack of students living on campus this fall.

Wooster Place was not affected by this decision.

Originally, Agnew Hall was only to be opened in the case of McMinder Hall and West Hall overflowing.

In the July 9 issue of The Summer Review Jim Nugent, director of housing, said that Agnew Hall would only be used to handle the overflow at the beginning of the fall semester.

Now, Agnew is open and it houses Custer and McGrath hall residents.

Other news on campus was that FHSU was the site of the first Kansas Regents Honors Academy.

"I think we have earned the

right to have the first academy," James Murphy, vice president for academic affairs, said at the start of the program.

Anna Luhman, director of college studies for the gifted, was the director of the program. She said the program was designed to stop the "brain drain" occurring in Kansas.

Luhman said the term "brain drain" describes the cycle of Kansas high school students who leave the state to attend college.

At the close of the program, the official count was 138 students.

Some of the residents of McMinder Hall where the students were housed during the program were not too happy with the academy students.

There were many reports of students misbehaving and

destroying the hall's property, but Luhman denied these reports, saying only "I don't think there's any truth to those rumors."

One McMinder Hall resident said the students did a number of things from moving furniture into the elevators to climbing out on the roof.

"They were basically a bunch of rude, obnoxious kids," the resident said.

The summer seemed to revolve around the residence halls at FHSU. Even university president Edward Hammond and his family got a taste of residence hall life this summer.

The president's home was under renovation when Hammond arrived on July 5. He was placed in McMinder Hall for two weeks. Then he and his family lived in Agnew Hall for about a week.

Another story on the lighter side was the announcement of the new FHSU track coach, Jim Krob.

Krob began his stay at FHSU July 15 after coaching for eight years at Bethany College. He replaced Joe Fisher.

The campus was wired for a new telephone system this summer. Keith Faulkner, director of the computing center, said the new system is owned by the state and FHSU leases it. The previous system was owned by Southwestern Bell.

On the local level, Hays experienced a bit of controversy when talks of a nuclear waste dump site located in western Kansas were being discussed.

More than 2,500 people attended a rally and public

hearing concerning the dump site.

Larry Gould, associate professor of political science, said the decision as to where the site will be has not been made yet. It is possible that it will end up in California.

Hays forgot to celebrate the Fourth of July, which sent many residents to the lake for the holiday weekend.

The usual fireworks show put on by Joy Fellowship, 183 Bypass, was canceled for the second year in a row.

The Rev. Wes Oakley said that Joy Fellowship absorbed the cost of the show for three years. Because he and his co-workers could not raise enough money from the community, they had to postpone the show for a couple of years.

Sleep serious business to students

Sleep is serious business for college students who want to make good grades.

In a nationwide survey of college students, getting a proper night's sleep before an exam was rated second only to good study habits as an important factor in obtaining high grades.

In order to get that restful night's sleep, students said they preferred to sleep on an innerspring mattress and

boxspring than any other sleep surface, including waterbeds.

Research & Forecasts, Inc. of New York, recently conducted telephone interviews of 512 students on college campuses from coast-to-coast.

Young adults in the survey said proper diet and exercise were even more important in obtaining good grades than individual attention given by teachers. Staying up all night and cramming for exams was ranked least important.

The American Innerspring Manufacturers, the national trade association of bedding spring manufacturers headquartered in Memphis, Tenn., commissioned the survey.

"Making good grades consistently is a matter of labor, not luck, for most of us anyway," Arthur Grehan, executive director for AIM, said. "Rest plays a big role in how we perform at school and on the job. Even for healthy young people, it's important."

Sleeping on a firm, yet comfortable, innerspring mattress unit also may be insurance against a back problem, Grehan said.

"Orthopedic surgeons say sleeping on a quality innerspring unit -- one that isn't old and worn -- is important in preventing back problems for people of all ages," Grehan said.

Research & Forecasts, Inc. has done studies for The College Board, American Board of Family Physicians and Family Practice and the Hearst Corporation, to name a few.

In the survey, more than half of the students said they intend to buy innerspring mattress and boxspring, compared to only 28 percent who will select a waterbed. A foam mattress met with favor by 11 percent of the group, and the other types of beds were preferred by two percent.

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MOVING MOTHERS - Kathy Bisterfeldt balances several crates as Shelly Desibin stops to pick up a stereo. Both mothers helped their daughters move into McMinder Hall yesterday when the residence halls officially opened for the fall semester. Many students took the opportunity to move into the residence halls prior to enrollment in order to get settled in before classes start Monday. Photo by Brad N. Shrader.

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FHSU students voice opinions through ASK

By Eric Jones

Senior Staff Writer

Through the use of the Associated Students of Kansas program, Fort Hays State students now, more than ever, have the opportunity to voice their opinions on a wide spectrum of government decisions.

And according to Lance DeMond, ASK campus director, getting involved with the program is as easy as writing a letter.

"Basically, what the ASK program does is give us a way to come together as one voice and let our representatives and senators know what we're thinking," DeMond said. "All we request of members is that they write letters to their congressmen voicing their opinions."

Although the principle sounds simple, DeMond said that the ASK program is hopefully going to be used to help FHSU become a stronger institution than it is today.

But DeMond admits that unless students decide to become involved in the program, the job will be extremely difficult.

"The more students we can get interested in this, the better it will be for everybody involved," DeMond said. "The student's opinions will have more of an impact and there will be less work within the organization for everybody if we get a lot of people involved."

DeMond said that highest priority for ASK currently is getting students, faculty and administration introduced to the Higher Education Rescue Operation (HERO), which works to help improve higher education all across the nation.

"ASK really hasn't done much in the past here at Fort Hays State," DeMond said, "but now I feel that we have a very clear cause to push for. We want to make it possible for Fort Hays State to rise to the same level, budget-wise, as the peer institutions in the state of Kansas."

According to DeMond, FHSU has an 82.9 percent comparison rating with other institutions in Kansas. What that means is that, overall, several of the other peer universities rate as much as 17 percent higher than FHSU.

"FHSU has the lowest amount of state funding of all the Kansas Regents schools, and DeMond says that he feels that is without doubt the biggest problem the university is facing. Therefore, he has decided to let legislators know that FHSU needs bigger budgets to help insure quality programs."

But while high-quality programs are a definite necessity, so are faculty salaries that are comparable to other institutions around Kansas.

GREEKS.

Continued from Page 1.

more appealing to many FHSU students.

The closure of two FHSU residence halls demonstrated the trend among students to live independently.

"Residence halls and fraternities are not necessarily competitors," Herb Songer, Interfraternity Council sponsor, said.

"Students want to live off campus."

When comparing off-campus expenses to on-campus expenses, students are often unrealistic, Songer said.

"Some expect to eat on \$5 a week (off campus)."

"If they do that, they'll starve to death," Songer said.

Hall said that, in most cases, he could not agree more.

"On the whole, I'd say living here is cheaper than living off campus," Hall said.

FHSU sorority membership, which has decreased in number from 181 in 1979 to 89 last year, can be attributed to a variety of causes.

"Freshmen make up the majority of pledges," Dorothy Knoll, Panhellenic sponsor, said.

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"It's really hard to have good, solid programs at a university when the turnover rate among faculty members is high," DeMond said. "I was at a faculty orientation meeting on Wednesday morning, and it seemed as though department after department had new people to introduce."

"Now, I don't have the exact statistics, but I know for a fact that the salary level for instructors here at Fort Hays State is lower than those of peer institutions in Kansas. We want to keep our professors, but if we can't pay them more, they're going to leave. That's just logical."

DeMond said that he feels that the only way to build solid, strong departments within a university is to have a consistent faculty staff in a department. To illustrate his point, DeMond points to the 24 full-time faculty members that are new to FHSU this year as an excellent example.

To become a HERO member and be involved in ASK, all students are asked to do is agree to one of the following ascending levels of commitment:

1) Writing a letter to their senator or representative.

2) Writing letters to their senator and their representative once before the session and once during the session.

3) Calling senators and representatives before and during session.

4) Visiting senators and representatives in Topeka during the session through the use of ASK lobby days.

5) Being a HERO leader in an organization or living group by encouraging other members to steps 1-4 above.

6) Serve on the HERO committee, a core group assisting the campus director.

HERO, as well as ASK, does not rely on a large budget, but instead depends on human energy and commitment.

Once a part of the ASK and HERO programs at FHSU, students may take any letters they may write to legislators to the ASK office on the second floor of the Memorial Union. At that time, DeMond and assistants will send a copy to Gov. Mike Hayden in Topeka and send another copy to the student's area representative and senator.

One aspect of the ASK program that DeMond feels will encourage students as well as faculty to join is that all they have to do is write the letters. Once that is done, ASK will handle all mailing procedures, including costs.

Students interested in the program are encouraged to contact DeMond or attend an organizational meeting that will take place Sept. 3 at a site and time that will be announced within the next week.

Knoll went on to say that, although overall enrollment at FHSU has not dropped, freshman enrollment has.

Songer, contemplating the declines, said that the image of Greek life that comes across to some students may hurt the membership of Greek organizations.

"Another problem with the Greek system is that, from the outside, it looks like an elitist organization," Songer said. "At Fort Hays, that's just not true."

Costigan said that one of the problems that fraternities have faced originated with the parents of possible pledges.



OUT WITH THE OLD... IN WITH THE NEW - Workers move a junk pile that

occupies the old gym in Sheridan Hall Tuesday afternoon. According to the workmen, the pile

used to be bigger. The pile consists of items that were out of the offices in Sheridan Hall

when renovation started. (Photo by Jean Walker)

New faculty positions appointed for fall term

In conjunction with the resignations of 11 Fort Hays State faculty members, 24 full-time faculty positions have been filled.

The process in which a position is filled begins with a search committee.

"The committee will first advertise in a professional journal in their particular field," James Murphy, vice president for academic affairs, said.

The committee will then compile a list of names and review the applications.

The process can take up to four months, beginning in January.

"Immediately after the holiday we look for applicants," Murphy said. "We do this because most people are making decisions whether they want to stay at a present position or not."

Faculty can also help in finding future applicants.

"Our faculty members go to conferences and speak to potential faculty. Some even telephone and ask people if they're interested in the position," he said.

FHSU's location in an urbanized area can pose a problem for potential applicants.

"We lose some people who do not want to be in an urbanized situation."

"But the people who make the decision to come to Fort Hays are very committed," Murphy said.

Last spring, FHSU had a

larger increase in faculty resignations than in previous years.

"We've had a few more resignations than in the past. I believe they left to obtain better professional positions, to receive more pay and to be involved in more research," he said.

Even though FHSU had an increase in resignations last year, it's not the norm.

"Historically Fort Hays has fewer turnovers than most universities," Murphy said.

There are two positions that haven't been filled: director of Forsyth Library and assistant men's basketball coach.

"We're in the search process for faculty positions that haven't been filled," Murphy said.

Here is a list of those who have resigned for the 1987-88 academic year:

Nursing

Betty Martin has accepted a position in the eastern United States.

Elaine Harvey, is an instructor in Topeka.

Mary Kennedy's husband has accepted a position in another city.

Business Administration: Abbas J. Ali has accepted a similar position at Indiana University to be closer to his research in the east.

Psychology: Michael Beyerlein has accepted a similar position at North Texas State.

Cathy Hall has accepted a position at East Carolina State.

Physics: William Welch is an instructor of physics at Carol College in Wisconsin.

Other: Lu Ann Kaufman, assistant director and career counselor at career development and placement services, and coordinator for non-traditional students, is leaving to get married in September.

Brad Soderberg, full-time assistant men's basketball coach, will take a similar

position at Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa.

Garry Warren, director of Forsyth library, will become director of library services at the University of North Alabama.

The new full-time faculty are:

Nursing

Karen A. Baczowski, mental health instructor, has a bachelor of science in nursing and is working on her master of science degree in mental health at the University of Kansas. She has been a mental health nurse at Hadley Regional Medical Center.

Jo Ann Doani, instructor senior level high risk course is a graduate of Presbyterian/St. Luke Chicago. She has received a bachelor of science in nursing at FHSU and is currently working on a masters at KU. She has work for Hadley Regional Medical Center since

FACULTY.

Continued on Page 8.

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LAW CHANGE—Because liquor by the drink was passed in Ellis County, several local taverns have decided

to offer its patrons food, while still others have decided not to offer the food and become private clubs. In

order to not become private clubs, 30 percent of these taverns' income must be from food.

Photo by Brad N. Shrader

Liquor-by-the-drink inspires more business in Hays

By David Burke

Senior Copy Editor

Walk right in, sit right down and order yourself a drink.

Up until July 1, those statements were mutually exclusive in Hays.

But since Ellis County went from private club to liquor by the drink status on that date, most establishments in Hays, those deriving 30 percent of their business from food, have made the club card a thing of the past.

And most of those have noticed a sharp increase in business.

Maury Pfeiffer, owner of Judge McGreevy's Food Emporium and Club, 601 Main, said that business has "definitely" been better.

"I've seen a lot of new faces," Pfeiffer said.

"They (customers) like it," he said. "They can go to a place

and don't need a membership. "It's a lot less hassle, just show your ID and you're in the door -- no membership, no reciprocal," Pfeiffer said. "It should have been done a long time ago."

Francis Hawpe, assistant general manager of the Vagabond Steak House and Supper Club, 2522 Vine, said he has noticed an increase in wine and beer sales, particularly from those customers who prefer a drink with their meal.

"Wine's on a big upturn in sales in this area right now," Hawpe said.

Hawpe said it was easier to explain the Kansas liquor laws to out of state tourists who were staying at the adjacent Vagabond Best Western Motel.

"Now, it's a lot easier not to have to explain," he said. "It used to take me a half an hour to try and explain it."

And those out of state tourists are what helped business at the

Bljou Supper Club, 507 W. Seventh, according to its owner, Gary Gabel.

"We've seen the tourist traffic really pick up, besides the local clientele," Gabel said. Tourists in the first weekend were from California, Oklahoma and other states.

"We've probably seen an increase in tourists just from the first weekend we were open; they can just come on down," Gabel said.

"People find out about it, and go down and get a drink, wine, whatever," he said.

Gabel said that liquor by the drink has been good for Kansas.

"It's better for the state, for tourists to stop. They're not going to pass by," Gabel said.

"It'll help with conventions, and bring more revenue into the state. Since Kansas is in the middle of the country, it can bring in more national conventions."

Like Hawpe at the Vagabond, Rita Sanders, manager of Ted's Steak House & Club, 2505 Vine, has noticed an increase in wine and beer sales with meals.

"We've sure noticed a big difference in sales. I've noticed a big change, especially in wine with meals," Sanders said. "Business has picked up, and it's getting better all the time."

Before the change, Sanders said, customers were limited to a small cocktail lounge.

"Now they can have a drink in any part of the establishment, and don't have to stay in the cocktail lounge," she said.

Lynn Belanger, manager of the Uptown Restaurant and Lounge, 1200 Main, said she has noticed a small change in both the dining and drinking business in that establishment.

All owners and managers agreed that business would pick up even more once the start of classes begin.

HAMMOND. Continued from Page 1.

"We hope to set up demonstration labs in the residence halls rather quickly," he said.

To stress personalization of the education experience, Hammond said the faculty needs to "touch the heart of the students as well as the minds."

He said he would like the faculty to stress five points.

"First, we need to be positive and supportive of our students and one another."

"Second, we can't accept negativism. We want the environment to be supportive," Hammond said.

The other three points he stressed were to respect the students, care for them and to assume responsibility for their success.

The second major objective, the expansion of the FHSU influence in western Kansas, will be approached in five areas.

"We have to increase the attention we get in the press," Hammond said.

"When I went and visited the cities of western Kansas, I found that they know FHSU. But they have no idea how big we are."

"They have no idea of the quality education opportunity we offer. We need to make them aware of what we offer; we need to increase our presence in all of western Kansas," he said.

FHSU also needs to expand its role in the economic development of western Kansas, Hammond said.

"We already have made available more sources. But we need to do more. If we have the expertise to assist Barton County or the city of Larned in economic development, we should be there."

This is not new. This is not surprising. It just hasn't been done," Hammond said.

Better relations with the five community colleges in western Kansas are also an immediate goal of the new president.

For example, the libraries of the five community colleges and the Forsyth Library could all be connected through our library network.

"In addition to that, we need to assist the community colleges in other areas, such as their accreditation problems," he said.

Hammond also wants to establish a Western Kansas Regional Development Board.

"I would like to see representatives of all 44 counties on such a board."

"They have no idea of the quality education opportunity we offer. We need to make them aware of what we offer; we need to increase our presence in all of western Kansas."

—Edward Hammond

"The board should focus on matters such as energy. I also think we should pull together to establish a Kansas Geology Library for Western Kansas in Hays," Hammond said.

He said that the set up of such a library here would lead all major oil producing companies to do research here instead of in Wichita.

"The oil is here. If we offer the same services as Wichita, we'll find more and more companies ready to not only set up offices, but main offices here," Hammond said.

Another task Hammond foresees for the board is cooperation on education and health.

"We deserve the same amount of money in the western half of the state as the people in the eastern half of the state," Hammond said.

Concerning health care, Hammond said "if we send the best and brightest of our medical students to the Kansas City Medical School in Kansas City, Mo., they don't come back."

"If they go through the nursing and x-ray program here, they stay in western Kansas. If we really care about the health needs of the citizens here, we need to make our students stay here," he said.

Hammond also explained the "margin of excellence" plan which has been agreed on by all the Board of Regents members.

"It's for the first time in a long time that all the members agreed on one plan. Now we can go to the state legislature in mass and say, 'we want our faculty to be paid 100 percent of our benchmark peers. We want 95 percent of our benchmark peers for operational budgets,'" he said.

According to Hammond, it is time to invest in the development of the mind in western Kansas.

"It is our responsibility to sell that idea. It's going to take all of us," he said.

"It is important to reorganize the university, but the basic structure of the institution is sound. We are blessed with good people," Hammond said.

To re-organize the campus, Hammond said it is necessary to recognize and encourage excellence by accentuation.

"For both faculty and staff, we will stress and reward productivity. For the staff we will stress overtime, but not in the very beginning. For the faculty, we will stress productivity in teaching, research and service," Hammond said.

To stress productivity, Hammond said he plans to point out individual faculty members' achievements.

"Take for example the publication of Stephen Klein's book. Or Dorothy Knoll's completion of her doctorate. That is a milestone not only for her, but for all of us," he said.

The reorganization of the university includes focusing on financial matters," he said.

"We will pay immediate attention to financial matters to assume the proper role in western Kansas," Hammond said.

He outlined three areas that would be in the focus of attention: the development of the library holdings, the stabilization of the residence hall and the athletic program and additional resources for research and graduate assistantships.

In an interview earlier this week, Hammond said he has adjusted well to Hays.

"I really love Hays. There is adjustment and change of environment every time you move, but it depends on if you look for the good things or the bad things," he said.

This summer, Hammond lived two weeks in McMinder's Hall by himself, before his family came out, and the Hammonds moved to Agnew Hall.

"I really enjoyed my stay in McMinder's," Hammond said, "because it gave me the opportunity to get to know the students and visit with them."

The upper floor of the Hammonds' residence on campus has been finished.

Hammond said he expects the work on the house to be completed next week.

Phillips wins top AAL Volunteer honor

By Kevin Krier

Asst. Managing Editor

Paul Phillips is not a person who enjoys being in the limelight.

But, during the past week Phillips, associate professor of earth sciences, found himself on center stage after being honored as the Aid Association for

Lutherans Fraternalist of the Year.

AAL consists of approximately 1.5 million members and Phillips was one of 10 finalists nominated throughout the country.

"I consider it quite an honor to be selected. When they submitted the material, I didn't expect to be selected," Phillips said. "There was some pretty stiff competition because local branches like we have here are duplicated throughout the country. There are projects occurring all across the country and why they selected me was more than I could imagine."

Tammy Rader, media relation specialist for AAL, said Phillips was selected from the 10 finalists based on his community involvement.

"A lot depends on the well-roundedness of the nominee," Rader said. "We not only look for a person involved with AAL, but

also someone that works within the community as well."

Phillips said AAL is a fraternal insurance program directed to selling insurance to Lutherans.

"The purpose of our local branch is to be a type of outreach program within the city of Hays," he said. "We built a gazebo east of the Centennial Towers (a place for elderly people to live in Hays). The Home Office of AAL (located in Appleton, Wis.) funnels money to the local organization and we provide the man-hours and labor."

Phillips has been president of the local branch for 13 years and has worked on various projects within the city of Hays.

He has helped raise money for people with high medical bills and helped a woman who lost her home in a fire.

Phillips said the national organization matches any funds raised by the local volunteer group in its fund-raising efforts. He pointed to this aspect as one of the most exciting features of AAL.

"The most difficult part of doing community work is getting the money," Phillips said. "That is why this is an exciting

organization. People are willing to work but raising the money can be difficult. With AAL matching funds, it makes the job of fund-raising a little easier."

Rader credited Phillips' family with helping him win the award.

"I think the unique thing is that he has wrapped everything around his family. They help him in several areas and help donate time towards his activities," Rader said.

"I don't think you can pick out one outstanding activity, but rather his entire service as a whole stands out. There is just one activity after another with which he has helped, and that is a big reason why he won our competition."

Phillips' name will now be submitted for further national competition comprised of all fraternal insurance groups.

"Each group submits a name and they select the national fraternalist of the year from all different companies," Phillips said. "There are thousands and thousands of people doing volunteer work and I was surprised I won at this level. I can't really think of winning another one of these awards."

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HOME AWAY FROM HOME - Cheryl Griffith, Scott City sophomore, starts moving into her room in McIndes Hall Wednesday afternoon by placing her

typewriter on her desk. Photo by Jean Walker.

Tiger Tots enters 7th year; Unruh expects little change

Under new direction, Tiger Tots Nurtury Center will enter its seventh year of providing services for children of Fort Hays State students, faculty and staff.

Natalie Unruh, director of Tiger Tots, recently assumed her duties after being named to succeed Miriam Currier, former director, who is on leave of absence from the university for one year.

Unruh, a 1985 FHSU graduate, has been the head teacher and assistant director at Tiger Tots for the last two years.

"I don't anticipate many changes," Unruh said. "The main emphasis will still be to develop social interaction and learning skills in children between the ages of 30 months and five years."

Along with Laura Shoaff, head teacher at Tiger Tots, Unruh plans activities that promote pre-readiness skills including memory and attention span development, coordination and sequencing.

"We are able to teach one-on-one using 'hands on' learning and computer assisted instruction," Unruh said.

Using a variety of teaching tools, she said, allows the kids to have fun while learning concepts involving the alphabet, colors and numbers.

Unruh said additional help in the center is provided by elementary and early childhood education students who are involved as student teachers and aides.

"Enrollment is full this fall with 36 children," Unruh said.

She said that while most children attend full-time, some of the older children are involved in the Flextime program, also offered by Tiger Tots.

Flextime is a program for pre-kindergartners, she said. Emphasis is centered on learning skills needed at the kindergarten level.

Unruh said the program was held in McGrath Hall last year. But, since the hall is closing, the program will be moved to the Tiger Tots center.

One of the main goals of the teaching staff at Tiger Tots, she said, is to create an atmosphere that encourages children to feel good about themselves and their accomplishments.

"We try to always promote a positive self-image in each child," Unruh said. "If there's one thing we want the children to take with them into the school system, it's self-confidence."

SCHEME

Continued from Page 3.

Karlin said that FmHA is operated totally separate from HUD, although some of their programs do follow similar guidelines.

People can only use the loans to purchase adequate housing. In situations where the housing is defined as more than adequate, loans can be obtained from a regular lending institution.

Representatives from some local real estate agencies echoed the unknown responses to questions about urban homesteading and other HUD programs listed in the Continental Research Corporation booklet.

One realtor said he contacted the agency about a similar advertisement a few years ago.

He said that all of the properties listed were in other states, not in the Kansas area. Attempts to obtain local information resulted in a "continual run-around."

"It does us no good here."

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FACULTY.

Continued from Page 6.

1964.

Marcia Masters is instructor of nursing. She has received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Marymount College, and a masters degree in science from Kansas State University and a masters in nursing from KU.

She is instructor of junior level of nursing. For the past two years she has been head nurse on the medical unit at Hadley.

Communication

Kevin Campbell will be an instructor of communication in Radio-TV-Film. He has received a bachelor of science in broadcasting and news journalism and a masters degree in Radio-TV-Film, both from KU.

He has worked as a free lance video and film producer in Kansas City, Mo. Campbell was also an instructor at Southwestern Missouri State University.

Charles Evans, instructor of communication, will teach theater. He is involved in the national faculty exchange program from Mesa Community College.

He has a bachelor of arts in speech and theater.

Val Flake is an instructor in communication. He has received his bachelor of arts degree from Sacramento State College, a master's degree from California State University and a doctorate from the University

of Washington.

Music

Carol Sue Dolezal is an instructor of elementary music methods. She has received her bachelors and masters degrees in music education at FHSU. She has taught elementary music and orchestra in Hays.

Martha Kyle is the new instructor of strings.

She has her bachelors degree from Southwestern College in Winfield. Kyle also has a doctorate in musical art from Louisiana State.

She has taught strings at Northeast Louisiana University.

Mathematics

Mary Kay Schippers is an instructor of math. She has received a bachelors and masters degrees from FHSU, and has been working part-time for three years at FHSU.

Physics

Abbas Faridi is an instructor in physics.

Faridi has a bachelors degree in physics from Fairleigh Dickinson and in general theory and relativity from New York University.

Admissions Counseling

Debra Kvasnicka is the new admissions counselor. She has a bachelor of arts in political science, and is currently working on a masters degree in guidance and counseling, both from FHSU.

Assistant Director of Placement

Carla Jo Hattan has received a bachelors and masters degrees in counseling from FHSU.

Psychology

James D. Williamson is assistant professor of psychology. He received his doctorate in psychology from East Texas State University.

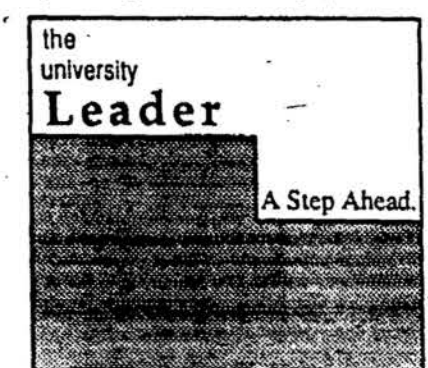
He was an instructor at Dallas Independent school district.

HPER

Pete Peltzer, offensive coordinator and quarterback coach, was previously a high school coach at Colgan and Independence high schools.

Other new faculty include: Francine Cronshaw, history; John Durham and William King, business administration; Arnold Reyher, John Zody, Penny Lyter and Jim Krob, HPER; James Stroh, biological sciences; and Kenneth Norton, education.

"Looking at the qualifications of the faculty we've hired, they're quite impressive," Murphy said.



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Entertainment

Films in review

Romantic plot makes movie fun

One of Touchstone Productions' newest releases is the romantic comedy, "Can't Buy Me Love."

Despite the fact that virtually all the major roles are filled by partial unknowns, there are a few merit performances.

The lead role of Ronald Miller, played by Patrick Dempsey, is one of the better performances.

Ronald, often misconceived as Donald, is a nerd.

Saturday night card games, A&W Root Beer and his dad's tile company station wagon don't help his status.

Cindy Mancini (Amanda Peterson) is just the opposite.

She's the head cheerleader. Everyone worships what she is and does and she's dating a football jock at Iowa University.

Mix a distressful situation of Cindy's and a desperate plan of Ronald's, and it makes for a world-shattering month for her friends, his friends and the entire school.

As Ronald's best friend, Kenneth, Courtney Gains also gives a good performance.

He's the best friend who gets

neglected, embarrassed and humiliated by Ronald, who's just trying to maintain his "popular image."

Two of the more unbelievable performances of the year can be found here in the roles of Mancini's best friends: two dizzy, sex-crazed, backstabbing brunettes.

But it's Ronald's little brother Chuckie who is the show stealer.

His scenes are usually quick, but he's the 12-year-old kid who gets money from his parents and C's for grades, and always is putting down his brother and his style of life.

Overall, "Can't Buy Me Love" is a fun movie, although it has a predictable ending.

Despite its predictability, it takes a few different twists and turns then the average romantic comedy and it comes from a different angle.

Despite the fact that the Motion Picture Academy won't issue any nominations for "Can't Buy Me Love," it is a fun movie with an exciting plot, comic relief and a happy ending.

Reviewed by Kenny Errick

Films in review

War movie doesn't live up to 'Platoon'

If you saw the movie "Platoon" you know what to expect from another in the latest series of Vietnam horror stories.

"Full Metal Jacket" is a bit different, though. It seems to uncover a story or two that no one else has revealed yet.

"Platoon" centered around the field and different battles that one man and his platoon encountered.

"Full Metal Jacket" centers around one platoon, but they chronicle their lives from start to finish.

Of course, you can expect the graphic violence and blood and gore, but one thing that I found to be lacking was the fear of the war.

No one has attempted to glorify or romanticize the Vietnam War in any of the more recent movies, but instead they have tried to put the same fear in the eyes of the audience that the soldiers experienced.

"Platoon" was successful at that, especially in the scene where one of the soldiers on

night patrol falls asleep. When the character played by Charlie Sheen awakens, he sees the movement of the enemy in the brush, only their shadows and the outline of their camouflage.

The fear is so intense because of the reality of the scene. "Full Metal Jacket" lacks that realism. Granted, other points of the movie make up for this flaw.

"Full Metal Jacket" is definitely worth seeing if you have a strong stomach and are interested in the action behind the scenes of the war.

A personal note -- I think movies such as this are important -- they should be made.

I have learned more about the real Vietnam war by seeing movies than I have learned in a classroom. The technicalities or the politics are not as apparent in these movies, but the reality and the truth as seen by the men who fought the war is very apparent.

Reviewed by Kathy Kirkman

TV season features 22 new shows

Almost as much of a tradition as returning to school in the fall is the coming of the new fall television season.

Twenty-two new series are trying to lure viewers this fall, with only a handful given a chance for survival.

A leading advertising agency, Saatchi & Saatchi DFS Compton of New York, said that three shows have the best chance of coming out on top this season, according to the Associated Press.

The shows were judged on quality, audience appeal, time slot and competition.

The three shows given the highest rankings were:

"My Two Dads," an NBC sitcom about an orphaned 12-year-old placed in the custody of two men her mother knew in college. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, it follows "Family Ties."

"A Different World," the "Cosby Show" spin-off starring Lisa Bonet's Denise Huxtable character going off to college. The show follows "Cosby" on Thursday nights.

"Hooperman," starring John Ritter as a San Francisco police officer who runs an apartment house, created by the producers of "L.A. Law." It is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday on ABC.

Shows given a "very good" chance of succeeding are:

"Slap Maxwell," with Dabney Coleman as a temperamental and eccentric sportswriter. It follows "Hooperman" on ABC.

"Frank's Place," starring Tim Reid as a college professor from Massachusetts who inherits a restaurant in New Orleans.

"Private Eye," a 1950s detective drama from the creator of "Miami Vice," which it follows on Friday nights.

The shows given the least chance are "Beauty and the Beast," a modern-day version of the tale set in New York, and "Once a Hero," about comic book characters who come into the real world and lose their powers.

Others on the fall schedule include "Tour of Duty," about a platoon of soldiers in Vietnam; "Jake and the Fatman" starring William Conrad; "The Oldest Rookie," about a 50-year-old man who decides to join the police force; "The Law and Harry McGraw," a "Murder, She Wrote" spin-off; "Everything's Relative," about two grown sons living with their mother; "Wise Guy," an undercover agent working with the mob; and "Leg Work," about a female private eye, all on CBS.

"A Year in the Life," a continuation of last year's miniseries; "J.J. Starbuck," a Texas detective; on NBC.

"Dolly," a variety show starring Dolly Parton; "Buck James," with Dennis Weaver as a surgeon; "Thirty-something," the story of a yuppie family; "Full House," where a widower and his friends raise his three daughters; "I Married Dora," in which a widower marries his children's nanny to prevent her from being deported back to El Salvador. All are on ABC.

Local programming At area television stations, available in Hays, changes are also being made.

KAYS-TV, Channel 7, is replacing "The \$100,000 Pyramid" with "Hollywood Squares" at 4 p.m. weekdays. And, according to programming coordinator Roberta Denegre, following that will be another version of "Win, Lose or Draw," "Superior Court"

and "Runaway with the Rich and Famous" late Sundays. Also, "The Jeffersons" will return at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

KSNV-TV, Channel 2 in Great Bend, along with its originating station in Wichita, is putting the courtroom drama "The Judge" at 3:30 p.m. weekdays, and on Sept. 28 will introduce "Family Ties" reruns at 6:30 p.m. weeknights. "She's the Sheriff" will be on at 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, beginning Sept. 19, and "Friday the 13th--The TV Series" will be at midnight Saturday.

KAKE-TV, Channel 10 in Wichita (Channel 11 on Hays Cable) is adding a new talk show from Geraldo Rivera at 9 a.m. weekdays. Sally Jessy Raphael will be replaced by "Slim Cooking with Richard Simmons" at 10 a.m. Jackie Gogen, program manager of KAKE, also said that "Donahue" will be moved to 4 p.m., preceded by "Superior Court" and "People's Court." KAKE will add a noon news program, followed at 12:30 p.m. by a shortened edition of "Kaleidoscope." "Truth or Consequences" will be added at 6:30 p.m., and "Love Connection" will join the late night line-up at 11:30 p.m. Also, a local news magazine will debut at 6:30 p.m. Saturdays later in the fall.

WDAF-TV, Channel 4 from Kansas City, Mo., is adding Geraldo Rivera at 9 a.m. weekdays, followed by "The Judge" and a game show, "Win, Lose or Draw." In the afternoon, "Wheel of Fortune" will be delayed until 3 p.m., according to programming coordinator Roberta Denegre. Following that will be another version of "Win, Lose or Draw," "Superior Court"

and reruns of "Benson."

KMBC-TV, Channel 9 in Kansas City, Mo., (Channel 6 on Hays Cable) viewers have already noticed a change with the addition of "Magnum, P.I." reruns at 10:30 p.m. weeknights, followed by "M*A*S*H." Pat Patton, programming director, said that "Divorce Court" is moving to 10:30 a.m., and "People's Court" will be moved back one hour to 3:30 p.m. Entering the schedule at 4 p.m. is "The Oprah Winfrey Show." At 6:30 p.m., the station is adding the new version of "Truth or Consequences."

"It's not a game show, it's kind of a stunt show," Patton said. "It's somewhat silly, a lot of fun." "Superior Court" rounds out the schedule at 12:30 a.m.

KSHB-TV, Channel 41 in Kansas City, Mo., (Hays Cable Channel 5) is adding "Hill Street Blues" to the line-up at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Friday in that time will be "Friday the 13th," program administrator Paula Borne said.

Other additions include the children's shows "Teddy Ruxpin," "Real Ghostbusters" and "Marshall Bravestarr," all on weekdays; "Star Trek: The Next Generation" at 6 p.m. Saturdays, beginning in October; "She's the Sheriff" at 10 p.m. Saturday; "NCTV" at 12:30 a.m. Saturday, followed by "Fan Club." "Marblehead Manor" premieres at 9:30 p.m. Sundays, and "Hardcastle and McCormick" and "Lou Grant" will be seen late Sunday nights.

Reviewed by David Burke

Books in review

Steele's 'Fine Things' not so fine

Another sob story in a long line of love stories dished out by Danielle Steel over the years. This one is just as drippy, sappy and sad as all the others.

All of Steele's books are just like soap operas, in more ways than one.

First of all, if you've seen one, you've seen them all. If you read at least one of Steel's books, then you can guess the plots of all the rest.

Second, every one of the stories is a tragedy. Someone has to die, and it is never the bad guy.

And lastly, the title of the story, in this case "Fine Things," appears somewhere in the story, and has some sort of

meaningless meaning. You know what I mean?

Really, if you like this kind of a story line, this is one of her better ones.

The story does not have nearly as many twists and turns as most of the others. It sticks to a fairly short list of characters.

The story is based on the life of a man who was raised an only child is a strong Jewish family. His mother is overly-protective and his father is virtually non-existent.

Bernie works as an executive in a large department store, similar to Dillard's or Saks Fifth Avenue.

Bernie goes through his frisky years playing the field

with a number of young models, many of whom end up in bed with someone else. And of course Bernie finds them.

So Bernie moves on to San Francisco, against his will, only to find himself falling in love with a 5-year-old girl and her divorced mother. He meets the mother through her daughter when she gets lost in his store and he buys her a banana split.

They fall in love, get married and have a baby of their own.

Then tragedy strikes. Liz develops cancer and dies a slow death. And all this happens just when Bernie's strict Jewish mother begins to like her.

Liz dies.

I know that I didn't ruin the plot for anyone because you could have guessed. Anyway, Liz's last request is that Bernie not let her ex-husband have anything to do with her daughter, the one lost in the department store.

Well, low and behold, guess who appears on the scene a few months after Liz's death but the ex-husband.

It all ends nicely when Bernie finds another woman and marries her.

If only life were as sweet.

Reviewed by Kathy Kirkman

"Fine Things." Danielle Steel. Delacorte Press, New York, 1987.

Books in review

'Across China' takes reader on trip

If you like mountain climbing, traveling, or meeting people, Peter Jenkins' "Across China" is the book for you.

It's one of those books that you can't lay down until you finish it.

"Across China" is basically a travel journal.

Peter Jenkins, author of "Walk Across America" and "The Walk West," was asked to accompany

the 1984 China/Everest expedition.

He jumped at the chance. What resulted was much more than an account of that expedition.

Jenkins stayed with the team until the mountain camp was set up. From there, he left for his own little journey that took him across China.

His journey takes him to Tibet and Inner Mongolia to areas usually not accessible for American tourists.

Thanks to his interpreter, Ran Ying, Jenkins had the opportunity to meet people like a People's Army captain who wants to learn disco dancing and an elderly woman who made the Long March with Mao.

Jenkins took pictures of all these people, and it's partly due to those color and black and white photos that the book is plain fun.

Another fascinating aspect of

the book is that it was Jenkins' first travel outside the United States.

He bluntly states his surprise at several habits of the Chinese and Mongolian culture.

Rather than trying to come across as the ultra-experienced world traveler, he laughs at his shortcomings in that respect.

During the journey he develops a new pride in America and encounters the phenomenon of homesickness for the first time.

The book succeeds in an area many travel accounts fail: It actually takes you on a trip.

Jenkins' concise writing style, the inclusion of photos and maps, and a little travel and mountaineering guide in the appendix just make you want to pack your bags and leave.

Actually, the guide is more than just a fancy addition. As

Jenkins assumes quite rightly, the reader might be caught by a sudden desire to go out and start mountaineering.

Therefore, he lists the addresses and phone numbers of the organizations mentioned in the book.

Jenkins writes in a note to the appendix, "If you ever happen to travel across China..." leading into a list of addresses helpful to the China traveler.

Don't be surprised if you finish the book with a feeling of regret. It's like coming home from a good trip.

"Across China" can be checked out both at the Forsyth Library on campus and at the Hays Public Library, 1205 Main.

Reviewed by Bettina Heinz

"Across China." Peter Jenkins. William Morrow/Sweet Springs Press, New York, 1986.

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What would happen if a plane carrying nuclear warheads crashed over Kansas?

Disaster simulation trains reporter

Editor's Note: The following is a first-person account of Leader copy editor Kristy Love. Love participated in Exercise Busy Force, the simulation of a nuclear disaster set up by the U.S. Air Force, as a reporter.

Two air force planes are flying across Kansas in the half-light of an early morning sky. They go through the familiar procedures of mid-air refueling.

Suddenly, for an unknown reason, both planes crash to the ground above open range pasture land.

Complicating the situation even more, one of the planes is carrying nuclear warheads. An area of undetermined size surrounding the crash sight is contaminated with radioactive waste.

This scenario was played out by a United States Air Force task force that deals with training personnel to respond in accident situations.

The exercise took place at the Smoky Hill Weapons Range southwest of Salina Aug. 13-17.

The training was to benefit people from local, state and national agencies that would be called upon in case of such an emergency.

Captain Phil Delaney of the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, Neb., coordinated the exercise. His work on the Salina exercise began about eight months prior to the initiation of the scenario.

In the scenario, as the planes crash they burst into flames. The fire requires immediate attention because it is on open pasture land. Fire fighters from Smolan and Brookville, two towns within a few miles of the crash site, answer within minutes of the 5:38 a.m. call.

The local highway patrol also rushes to the scene as soon as word of the crash goes out through the dispatcher.

Dave Jackson from the Department of Energy helped Delaney plan the operation. He originated the idea of replacing the hired public relations people with high school journalism students.

In the early stages of the planning, Delaney's contact in Salina was Don Rectenwald, head of Saline County Emergency Preparedness. Rectenwald referred Delaney to Peggy North, a journalism instructor at Salina South High School.

North agreed to help, and she introduced Janet Mathias, another teacher at Salina South High School, to the program.

North also contacted Ron Johnson, director of journalism at Fort Hays State, about potential students, which is how I came into contact with the exercise.

None of the journalism students at Salina South were interested in the program; however, seven students from the gifted program did participate.

The gifted juniors and seniors were Wendy Nicholson, Jeff Webb, Cole Robinson, Andy Crow, Marty Phillips, Andy Roche and Scott Hobson, all Salina residents.

Members of the media team had a meeting Wednesday morning, Aug. 12, at the range. Delaney explained what the role of the media players would be.

In a situation such as the accident scenario, the departments involved in the response should give out as limited information as they can.

However, members of the media try to gain access to as much information as possible in order to best fulfill the public need for knowledge.

This conflict often results in

heated confrontations between the public administration officials who present information to the press and the media.

Our job as members of the media team was to be as demanding of the P.A.'s as was necessary to gain needed information.

Also present at the first meeting were Jackson and the three people who would act as controllers for the media team.

Floyd Walker is in the public relations department at Bendix Corporation, a manufacturer in Kansas City which services the Air Force.

John Coleman oversees the Federal Emergency Management Agency in a four-state area.

Sue Laramee, a member of the U.S. Air Force, has been involved in both sides of Air Force publicity for the past 10 years as a reporter and as a P.A.

The media team was responsible for providing print, radio and television broadcasts based on the information received from sources on site.

These completed projects would be viewed by officials in the related departments for the benefit of their members.

After being acquainted with the equipment and determining which areas members were best suited to, the media team, made up of North and Mathias, their seven students, Sue Laramee and myself, was divided into two sub-teams.

The simulated accident occurred on Thursday morning. Immediately after arriving for our first day of work, one team, including a full video crew, went into Salina to St. John's and Asbury hospitals.

Injured crew members from both planes were taken to these hospitals. Those crew members who were in good enough shape to talk and hospital officials provided answers to some questions.

The other team, of which I was a part, went to the scene of the accident. Two of us represented radio reporters and two were from local print media.

We were stopped a little over half a mile from the wreckage by the highway patrol acting as security.

Through constant questioning during our wait for an escort, we learned that a crash had occurred. Information on injuries and fatalities was sketchy.

We were detained there for nearly an hour before we issued an ultimatum: either we be allowed on the site with an escort, or we would go on by ourselves.

An escort was not provided, and consequently the four of us were arrested for illegal trespassing on private property and disobeying an officer of the law.

The arrest consisted of us being held in custody along the side of the road at the access point of the site until transportation to the station could be provided. At that point that phase of the scenario would cease and we would return to our headquarters to produce our documentation.

However, when the transport vehicle arrived some 45 minutes later, the officer who was to complete the arrest was not fully aware of the simulation, and he took his job a little more seriously than we had anticipated.

The thought of actually being in a real arrest situation was very real when Coleman, our controller, had to cease the

action and explain to the officer that we were not really being taken to jail.

On our way back to our base we passed a convoy waiting alongside the road. They were part of an initial response force summoned from McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita which arrived at the site just as we were leaving.

The convoy we saw contained supplies to set up decontamination showers needed during the cleanup of a radioactive scene.

Also on the convoy were 35 "porta-potties" which one soldier told us were to be used by about 400 people who would be stationed at the accident site.

After more questioning about the decontamination showers we learned for the first time that there was at least one nuclear warhead on board the C-141, one of the planes that crashed.

Our controller contacted Delaney by radio to transmit to document the time of this first information break. As members of the media, we were in the dark about what was coming up in the scenario. Each discovery was recorded as it was made to document the unfolding of the situation.

After completing our projects my team began applying pressure to Rectenwald to have a press conference. He eventually called a conference that afternoon. It was attended by Crow, who represented a local television station, and North and I, representing a local newspaper.

We later found out that Rectenwald had broken the

media team discovered how very realistic the simulation was.

They went back to the accident site to try for access. The camera team was let off a little before the access point in hopes that they could sneak past security. The rest of the team was to act as a decoy.

In the confusion, the camera team was discovered and the rest of the team was allowed to drive onto the site. They were stopped by security personnel before they got close enough to the site to actually recognize the wreckage. The film from their cameras was confiscated and they were physically removed from the area because part of the material used to set up the wreckage was classified.

After they were removed from the site they found out that the guns carried by the security people at the wreckage were really loaded, and instructions to shoot trespassers were issued.

Such realistic circumstances were necessary in order to provide the maximum training benefits to those involved.

On the second day of the exercise, the entire media team was reunited to strike full force for information. We represented local, state and national media.

Workers from FEMA, the Department of Energy, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services began to arrive on site for their parts in the cleanup and rehabilitation of the site.

Friday morning, the fatality

At that press conference it was verified that four warheads were on board the C-141.

Details of the cleanup operations and the identification of those killed were partially filled in then.

Identification is made by dental records. Because of the amount of radioactivity in the area where the bodies were, they could not be removed until decontamination was done.

People who worked on the area deemed radioactive had to wear complete protective garments. Because of a combination between the multiple layers of clothing and the 100 degree-plus temperatures, two of the cleanup personnel suffered heat stress and clean-up had to proceed slowly.

Mathias acted as the Lieutenant Governor of Kansas, representing Gov. Mike Hayden. She saw the site from a distance, view the decontamination and clean-up process and demand the on-site commander to remove the warheads from Kansas by air by Monday.

Residents of Smolan and Brookville called town meetings to determine the status of possible contamination of their homes. A panel of experts from the involved branches attended the meetings.

However, residents of Smolan felt that their questions were left unanswered when the panel had to leave early to make the Brookville meeting on time. They gained special permission

They still had not received notification of their son's status.

At the same time, Webb and Mathias arrived as Sen. Bob Dole's administrative assistant and presidential campaign press secretary.

The rest of the media team acted as television and print media members.

Webb and Mathias were granted access to the site, while the family was given as little information as possible.

After the situation was resolved, another press conference was conducted. It was cut short when Laramee and other reporters demanded information that Gen. Fiedler and P.A.'s didn't want to provide.

Delaney said that he was very pleased with the work the media team was doing. However, because of the pressure we applied, another peace demonstration and the second Smolan town meeting were cancelled to provide a break.

"It's gone past the point of training to the point of frustration, and there's no reason to continue the exercise because learning will not occur," Delaney said.

The simulation officially ended at about midnight on Sunday. In all, about 600 people took part in the event.

Members of the media team and our controllers agreed about what a valuable experience the exercise was.

We were able to view the process required in the clean-up. We got to meet and work with officials in a variety of federal and state agencies and understand how their jobs work.

Perhaps most valuable were the explanations Laramee gave after each confrontation and press conference. She led our group in our activities, then described how the "other side" could have handled the situation more effectively.

All of the members of the media team stated that they enjoyed the activity and would participate in such an exercise again if given a chance.

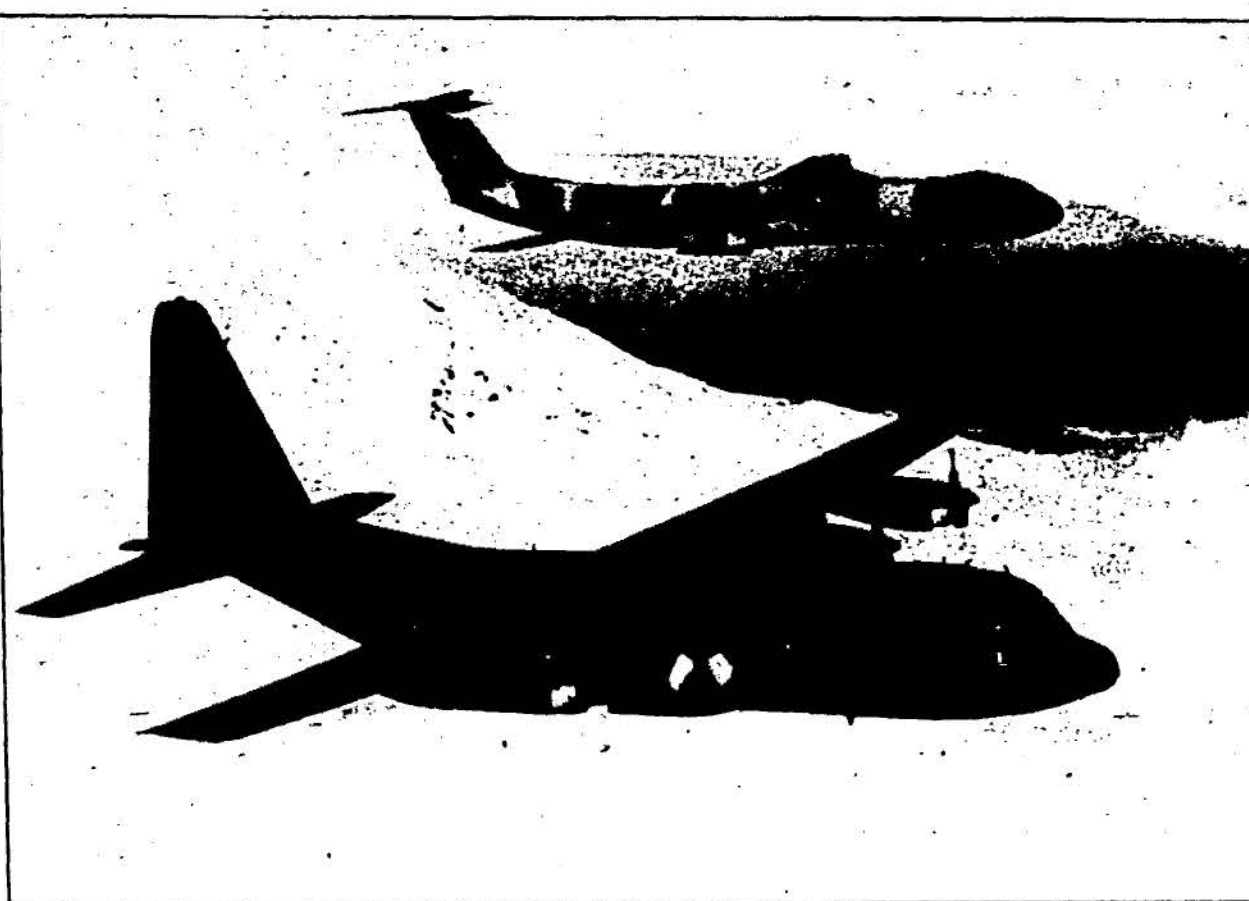
Phillips said on the second day of the exercise, "I was nervous at Asbury because I didn't know what to do. Now it's like, if you get arrested, so what? You know it's a learning game."

"I'm just looking forward to more," Hobson said after his first day.

The same sentiment was repeated by nearly the whole crew as they said that their perceptions of the Air Force and government agencies changed due to the experience.

They said they became so involved that they couldn't stop the exercise when they went home at night, but rather planned ahead for the next day's activities in order to do the best possible job in confronting the "other side."

Hopefully, the simulated exercise at Salina and others like it will prepare the responsible personnel in the case of a real emergency.



SIMULATION - A KC-135 tanker and a C-141 simulate a national nuclear

disaster happening in Kansas. Exercise Busy Force was coordinated

by Captain Phil Delaney of the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, Neb.

scenario by calling the conference at that time.

One of the things he told us in the conference was that four civilians had been camping at the weapons range and were injured in the accident.

He said that after treatment at one of the local hospitals they were transported to Nichol Barracks for observation of contamination.

However, when we called Nichol Barracks for information they had not heard of the development; a spokesperson said they were not participating in the exercise.

While we were attending the press conference, the rest of the

count was officially raised from one to eight. One person was listed dead on arrival at one of the hospitals Thursday morning. This gave us contradicting reports.

Friday afternoon, three of the members of the media team changed their roles in the scenario. Crow, Webb and Nicholson became local citizens who were demonstrating on behalf of their concerns for the community. They were arrested by local security.

A press conference was conducted by General Frederick Fiedler of SAC, who was acting on-site commander of the operations.

to break the scenario and call another meeting.

On Sunday morning North, Hobson and Nicholson took on the role of the family of one of the soldiers killed in the crash.

STUDY WITH A HIGH ACHIEVER.

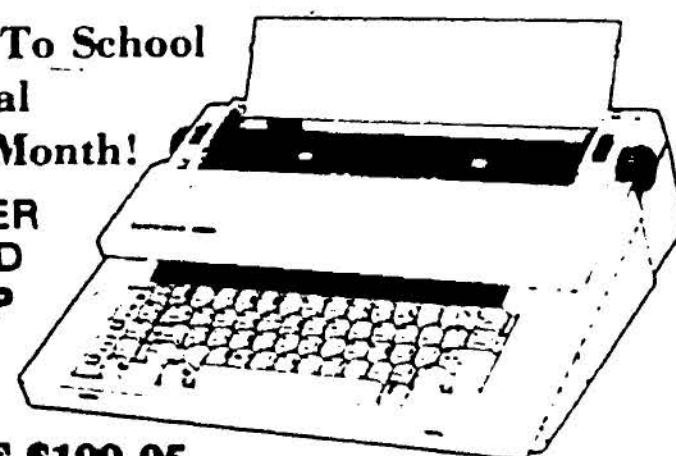
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Young Tigers face challenges during 1987

By Eric Hodeson

Asst. Sports Editor

The Fort Hays State football team could be facing some rough roads ahead this season.

According to head coach John Vincent, cohesiveness, hard work and discipline will be the key factors it will take to pull the team through.

The Tigers will be looking to improve upon their fifth place finish in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference of a year ago with a 2-5 record.

Vincent will be entering his third season at the helm for FHSU with an 11-8-1 coaching record. The head coach said that his team will be a young one.

"This will definitely be a year to gain experience. We're still going to be young. We're certainly not going to be experienced, but there is one thing that we have right now that we didn't have last year and that is spirit and enthusiasm and the will to work."

-John Vincent

and the will to work," Vincent said.

Offensively, the Tigers will be much more balanced than in years past. Vincent said, "I think that really hurt us, just sitting in there and trying to throw the ball. It put a lot of pressure up front because there was never any running threat."

In order to incorporate a more aggressive running game, Vincent has utilized his new assistant coaches and better organization to their potential.

The Tigers' special team units have only benefited from the new coaches and organization Vincent spoke of. "It's probably one of the most noticeable improved areas on our team," Vincent said.

On defense, the Tigers will have to make up for their lack of size with speed and quickness on the field.

Vincent said, "They are organized and have spirit, and believe in what they are doing."

Coach (Duane) Dirk makes them work hard at it."

During this past week, the team has been put through vigorous four-a-day workouts, along with meetings.

Vincent said that the practice schedule, although hectic, will enable his team to compete in any given situation and still have the desire to win.

The red-shirt program that Vincent implemented last season will continue again this year.

"A freshman skill player can come in and make a contribution," said Vincent.

"But, a guy coming out of high school, who's 18 or 17 years old is just not physically on the same level as some guy from Kearney or Missouri Southern who's been in that program for five years. They're just going to get hurt, beat up, and burned out," Vincent said.

One unexpected problem for the Tigers this year is the absence of expected starting quarterback, Jeff Miller.

According to Vincent, the position is still wide open and there are three possible candidates that are capable of filling the spot.

Two of the candidates are red-shirt freshmen from last year, Craig Modellmog and Brent Cowan. Mike Socci, an incoming freshman this season, is the third possible player vying for the starting role.

"The position is wide open. They're three pretty good athletes," Vincent said.

Another key to the Tigers' success will be how well Tyrone Tracy, a slotback, can perform. In 1986, Tracy averaged 11.6 yards per catch.

Vincent's team goal for this season is for each individual to maximize their potential to their fullest.

"You can work hard and become the best you can possibly be as an individual and if you carry that over to maximizing yourself to an offense or defense, it will ultimately carry over as a team," Vincent said.

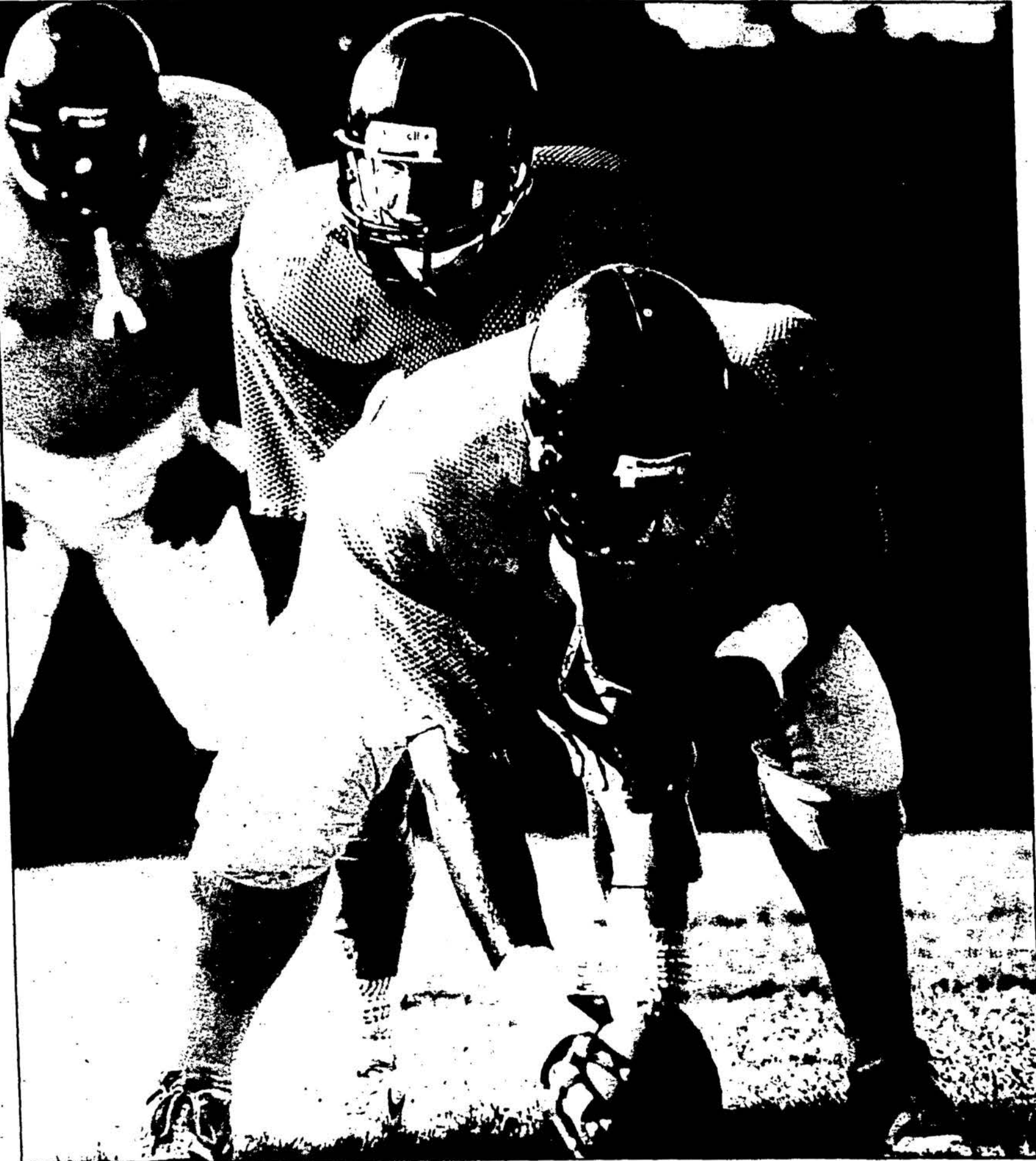
The Tigers this year are mentally committed to that goal, Vincent said.

"We've just got to be as good as we can possibly be, and set realistic goals," Vincent said about his team's mental attitude.

The conference will be very tough once again this year. Vincent says that Kearney State and Pittsburg State should be at the top of the conference, barring any catastrophic events.

FOOTBALL.

Continued on Page 13.



Above: SET HUT - Looking over the defense, Craig Modellmog, Fort Collins, Colo., freshman, takes the snap

from senior center Darryl Pittman, Newport News, Va., in yesterday's practice in preparation for the

upcoming season. Middle: SPOTTED - Modellmog spots an open receiver. Bottom: COACHING - Head Coach

Vincent and assistant coach Duane Dirk watch the players during the scrimmage. Photos by Brad N. Shrader.

Miller "burned out" on football, makes decision to quit team

By Ted Harbin

Staff Writer

In football, there comes a time when an athlete must make a decision when it is time to quit. He weighs the pros and cons, but usually bases his decisions on whether or not he still enjoys the game. Jeff Miller made up his mind early this summer.

Miller, Victoria senior, decided to leave the quarterbacking chore for three less experienced players to battle for. Kevin Cowan and Craig Modellmog, two redshirt freshmen, will be the top contenders, according to Miller. Mike Socci, the only true freshman of the trio, will also attempt to replace Miller.

The other quarterbacks responded well when they heard the news about Jeff. Head Coach John Vincent said, "They all showed a little more competitiveness with Jeff out of the picture."

"It's not that they thought that he was that much better, but that his experience would have

kept him in the top position. If Jeff had stayed, he would have been in for a tough fight to keep the job. There isn't a position out on the field that doesn't have a good replacement," Vincent said.

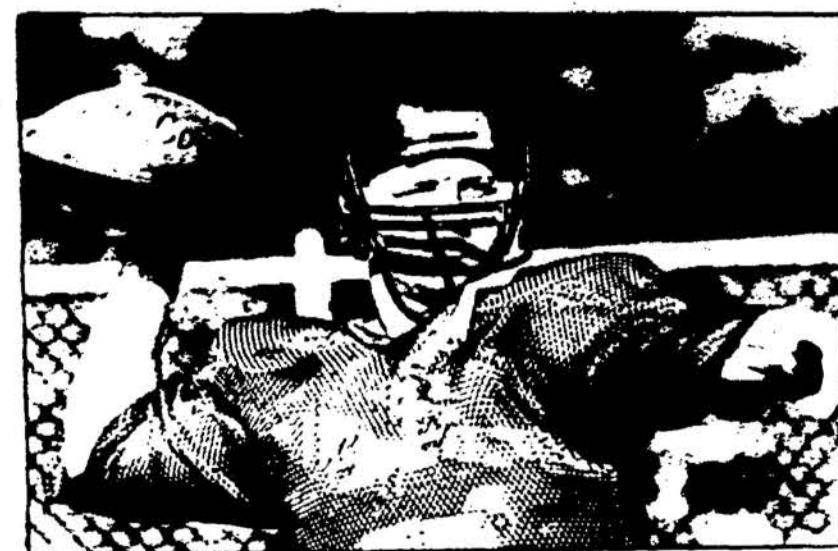
"Craig will have to show a lot of good leadership," Miller said. "The seniors will also have to be there. You can't push freshmen into a new system and expect them to be leaders."

Leadership will play an important role in the success of the Tigers season. "Doug Ray, Darryl Pittman and (Eric) Busenbark will all have to show guidance to the younger players," Miller said.

"It doesn't matter who will play quarterback for us, by the second or third game, he will have the experience we need," Vincent said. "We may have some problems early in the season, but they should work out with some game-time."

MILLER.

Continued on Page 13.



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Soderberg resigns post

By Mike Marzol

Sports Editor

Once again, the Fort Hays State basketball team will start the season off by looking for a new assistant basketball coach.

Last Friday, Brad Soderberg turned in his resignation to Robert Van Poppel, director of athletics.



BRAD SODERBERG

Although nothing official has been released yet, it appears as though Soderberg is headed for a similar position at Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, also an NAIA Division I basketball program.

In his first season as an assistant to head coach Bill

Morse last season, he helped to guide the school to a 23-9 record and a spot in the District 10 championship game.

"The position he is taking is very similar to the one he has here," Coach Morse said, "but he feels he has an excellent opportunity to become the head coach soon."

Part of the decision to move was the location, which is closer to his hometown of Stevens Point, Wis.

The coaching job will be his fourth in the last four seasons, although FHSU was his first full-time.

Soderberg first served as junior varsity coach at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, while completing his bachelor of science degree in physical education.

Next, Soderberg served as a graduate assistant at Colorado State University while obtaining his master's degree.

Then in 1986, Soderberg came to FHSU to serve under Morse.

In 1984, he played point guard for the Pointers of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in the NAIA Championship game, which FHSU won, 48-46 in overtime.

A replacement for Soderberg has not been named, but officials hope to find someone soon.

Final cuts made for Lady Tigers; team to undergo several changes

By Andrea Arnold

Staff Writer

After practices that started Monday, coach Jody Wise selected the 1987 Fort Hays State Tiger volleyball team Wednesday.

Wise hopes the squad will "maintain the tradition" of placing as one of the top two teams in the district again this year.

Having "graduated most of the team," only four players will be returning from last season.

Linda Ragland, Leavenworth junior, and Holly Bolan, Lyons, Colo., senior, are both returning as setters. Wise said that Bolan is a very accurate setter and Ragland's speed is an asset to the team.

The other returning players are senior Jill Cochran of Valley Center, who is noted as a good all-around player, and Shannen Anderson, Eustis, Neb., sophomore, who Wise believes will provide leadership for the hitters.

New to the squad are Marlys Gualtney, Topeka freshman, and Doris Querns, Cement, Okla., freshman.

Jenny Anderson of Ord, Neb., a junior transfer from East Wyoming Junior College and Julie Eubank, Pratt freshman will also join the team this year.

Lisa Bogner, Colby junior, a transfer from Colby Community College, and Hazel Turnbull, a junior transfer originally from St. Thomas Virgin Islands, who transferred from Arkansas Tech, are other new additions.

Even with so many new members on the squad, Wise does not see this as a drawback. She said that the girls came in great shape and that should help pull the team together.

Due to the height of the new team members, Wise says that she will be switching to a different defense, one that will not rely so much on blocking.

The offense will also undergo a few changes because the players are not so specialized and are skilled in all aspects of the game.

One of the early goals of the squad is to learn to work together and be competitive. Another goal is to be one of the

top eight teams in Kansas to qualify for the district tournament early in November.

The first chance the team will have to see how well they work together is the Washburn tournament Sep. 4-5.

Coach Wise considers Bethel College, Friends University and Emporia State University the toughest competitors in the district. In the conference,



Above: GIVING IN HER ALL - Jenny Anderson, Hays junior, attempts to hit

a spike. Below: INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE NEW YEAR - Coach Jody Wise

talks to her team after practice on Wednesday. Photos by Jeen Walker.

CSIC future in question

By Mike Marzol

Sports Editor

The Central States Intercollegiate Conference titles will become more precious in the next couple of years.

The three-state league, consisting of teams from Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, has already lost four of its eight members, and the other four, including Fort Hays State, could turn elsewhere.

The CSIC has been regarded as one of the toughest athletic conferences in the NAIA. Pittsburg State University has been a perennial powerhouse in football, last year making it to the semi-finals before falling to defeat. And in three of the last four seasons, the NAIA national basketball champion has been a member of conference.

The break-up began last spring when Pittsburg State applied for admission to the NCAA Division II.

Not long after, three more teams applied for admission to the NCAA Division II. Missouri Southern State College, Missouri Western State College and Washburn University joined Pittsburg State in the move.

The four schools will become part of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in the fall of 1989.

Washburn, who won the basketball championship last season, was the last of the four

teams to jump ship.

"Our Board of Regents decided to join the MIAA after the other three universities had decided to abandon the CSIC," Washburn sports information director Chuck Cordt said.

"We didn't want to be left without a conference," Cordt said.

After the move was made official in mid-July, the four schools remaining also decided to take action.

In response to the move, the other four institutions (FHSU, Emporia State University, Kearney State College and Wayne State College) decided to pursue admission to NCAA Division II.

"The move will allow us flexibility in planning for 1989. The institutions are considering a number of exciting options to be pursued during the two year waiting period."

-William Nester

The decision was made as a result of a meeting of presidents on Aug. 8. The four have contacted the NCAA and will receive a briefing from its legislative division during the fall.

While doing so, the four schools will maintain a dual membership with the NAIA and the NCAA.

"The move will allow us flexibility in planning for 1989," William Nester, Chairman of the CSIC Council of Presidents said. "The institutions are considering a number of exciting options to be pursued during the two year waiting period."

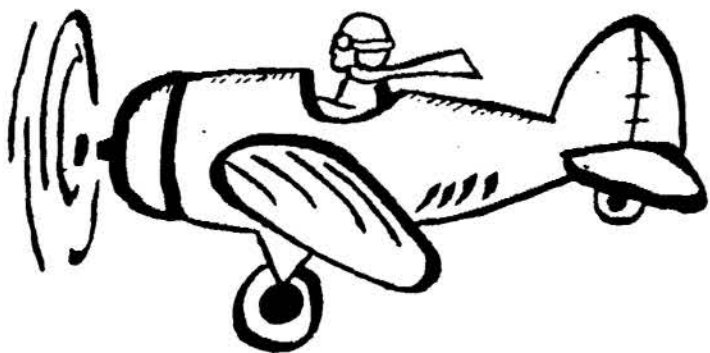
CSIC.

Continued on Page 13.

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5-7 p.m.	Stardust will perform
5:15-6:30 p.m.	Barbecue
5:30-7 p.m.	FHSU football team will be available for autographs
5-7 p.m.	Campus groups will be present for questions

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1987 Fort Hays State Volleyball Schedule

Sept.	4	@ Washburn Invitational	All Day
	5	@ Washburn Invitational	All Day
	9	@ St. Mary of the Plains	7 p.m.
	11	FHSU WENDY'S CLASSIC	All Day
	12	FHSU WENDY'S CLASSIC	All Day
	15	vs. Marymount/Tabor @ Salina	6 p.m.
	18	@ Nebraska Wesleyan Tournament	All Day
	19	@ Nebraska Wesleyan Tournament	All Day
	21	BETHANY	6 p.m.
	25	FHSU PEPSI CHALLENGE	All Day
	26	FHSU PEPSI CHALLENGE	All Day
Oct.	2	CSIC Round Robin @ Kearney, Neb.	All Day
	3	CSIC Round Robin @ Kearney, Neb.	All Day
	7	KANSAS NEWMAN	6 p.m.
	9	@ Colorado College Invitational	All Day
	10	@ Colorado College Invitational	All Day
	13	vs. Barton CC/Cloud CC @ Great Bend	6 p.m.
	15	vs. Pittsburg State/Baker @ Pittsburg	5 p.m.
	23	CSIC Round Robin II @ Emporia	All Day
	24	CSIC Round Robin II @ Emporia	All Day
	26	vs. Marymount/Baker @ Salina	6 p.m.
Nov.	2	@ Bethel College	7 p.m.
	6	District 10 Championship @ Topeka	All Day
	7	District 10 Championship @ Topeka	All Day
	11	Bi-District Championship @ Oklahoma	TBA
	19-21	NAIA Championship @ Milwaukee, WI	TBA

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MILLER.

Continued from Page 11.

Although there are capable quarterbacks to replace Miller, Vincent still feels a loss. "Jeff was a personal friend. I really hated to see him not come back," he said. "I think he just got burnt out on football. There comes a time to just step down, and Jeff realized that now was the time."

"I really like Coach Vincent. I have more respect for him than anyone else that I have played under," Miller said.

Both Miller and Vincent are optimistic about the upcoming season. They also agree that

"Jeff was a personal friend. I really hated to see him not come back. I think he just got burnt out on football. There comes a time to just step down, and Jeff realized that now was the time."

-John Vincent

the youth and inexperience will hurt the Tigers a little, but with good leadership the squad should do well.

"They have good players coming in, as well as good players coming back," Miller said. "Busenbark is a good leader and receiver. He should really help out the team."

Miller plans to finish his education at Fort Hays State, in hopes of becoming a teacher and coach. He will graduate after the fall semester, and student teach during the spring.

EXPOSE YOURSELF

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Krob set for initial season at Tiger helm

Potential harriers sought by coach

By Heather Anderson

Staff Writer

If Head Cross Country Coach Jim Krob could write a classified ad for his team, it would probably read something like this:

WANTED--Distance runners needed to expand team. Fringe benefits include plenty of exercise and fresh air. Interested parties should report to the HPER Tiger Room at 6 p.m. Thursday for a team meeting, physicals and a short run afterwards.

It isn't that Krob is complaining about his existing team, although it has fewer members than usual. It's that he realizes that there are many talented runners on campus that aren't on the team.

The first-year-coach from Bethany College blames the problem of a small team on a late start in the recruiting process.

"By the time I got the job as coach, many of the talented people were already committed to other schools," he explained.

Also, number problems lie in some former FHSU harriers that are still eligible, but will not be competing for various reasons.

Ruben Esparza, who competed in nationals last year, was ruled ineligible by the NAIA for an administrative rule broken last year by FHSU. Kirk Hunter, also a former national level competitor, will be on the coaching side of the squad, and although still a student, will not be running.

Jana Atchinson, a standout from last year, chose not to compete with the team this year due to personal reasons. Patty Bergmeier, another former runner, was injured this summer in an automobile accident. Although Bergmeier will run, she won't be competing as intensively as if healthy.

Don Brunzell, a transfer from Bethany, won't be eligible for NAIA competition until second semester, but will be able to

represent FHSU in track.

However, the team should get some strength from returning runners on both the men's and women's teams.

"Coach Krob is having everyone start out with slow distance running in order to develop a good base and set goals toward Districts and Nationals, rather than all out competition at first."

-Mike Filley

Rick Walker, a returning national competitor, Mike Filley, Tom Welker, Tim Welker, Rick Staats and Mike Hobbs will be providing leadership and experience to the men's team, while Chrissy Stitts, Shelly Stahly, Rosa Esparaza and Tonya Smith will aid the women's division.

Despite the downpull of the team's size, Kirk Hunter, assistant coach, said, "Our team should be strong. We won't have a lot of team depth, but our strong runners should make us competitive."

New recruits that are expected to aid the Tigers are Scott Sutton, Butler County Community College transfer, who Coach Krob describes as "a

good addition to our team." Carrie Royer, Hutchinson Community College transfer, Jana Howard, Wichita recruit, and Kent Louison, Salina recruit.

Krob's training philosophy differs slightly from that of former Coach Joe Fisher, according to Mike Filley. Tonganoxie senior and four-year runner.

"If we can stay healthy, we will be a strong team. People always seem to start out good, but get hurt by the end of the season. Coach Krob is having everyone start out with slow distance running in order to develop a good base and set goals toward Districts and Nationals, rather than all out competition at first," Filley said.

Hunter was also quick to praise Krob for his contributions to FHSU thus far, indicating that although the coach got a late start recruiting, the team received many talented recruits.

Emporia State University and Southwestern College are cited as the top men's teams in the district, while Bethany College is expected to be the team to beat for the women.

Hunter said that team qualification for nationals will be more difficult this year. Only the top team in the district will qualify to go, as opposed to the top two. However, the top two women's teams will advance, as they have in the past.

1987 Fort Hays State Cross-Country Schedule

Sept. 5	Alumni Run	9 a.m.
12	@ Doane Invitational	10:30 a.m.
19	@ Oklahoma Christian/Neb. Wesleyan	10 a.m.
25	@ Concordia College Invitational	4 p.m.
26	@ Emporia State Invitational	10:30 a.m.
Oct. 2	@ Swede Invitational (Bethany)	4 p.m.
10	@ Marymount/Kansas Wesleyan Invit.	10:30 a.m.
17	FORT HAYS STATE INVITATIONAL	10 a.m.
22	KEARNEY STATE COLLEGE	4 p.m.
24	@ Southwestern Invitational	10:30 a.m.
28	@ Kearney State Invitational	3 p.m.
Nov. 14	District 10 Championship @ Pittsburg	TBA
27	NAIA Championship @ Kenosha, WI	TBA

Sports Briefs

CSIC.

Continued from Page 12.

Although the moves will not affect the conference for two years, the four teams left, including FHSU, will be exploring options over that time.

"When the four schools left the CSIC, it left the conference up in the air," FHSU sports information director Kim Kimbro said. "Right now we have many options to go with."

"With the dual membership between the NAIA and the NCAA we can go a number of ways. After the two year period we can

Teams entering the MIAA in 1989

- ✓ Missouri Western
- ✓ Missouri Southern
- ✓ Pittsburg State
- ✓ Washburn

Teams pursuing other options

- ✓ FHSU -
- ✓ Emporia State
- ✓ Kearney State
- ✓ Wayne State

either stay with a dual membership or we can go solely to the NCAA."

According to Bob Lowen, director of university relations, FHSU is looking for "more exciting options than the traditional CSIC or MIAA formats."

The decision will probably not be made by only the FHSU athletic department. FHSU, Emporia State, Kearney State and Wayne State are pursuing the options as a group.

FOOTBALL.

Continued from Page 11.

However, he went on to point out that anyone can have an Achilles heel and on any given day, anything can happen.

Overall, Vincent said that he is trying to develop a program with lasting structure. "We've established a five-year program and we want to keep that," Vincent said.

Through his red-shirt program, the Tiger-head coach hopes to take the pressure off incoming freshman players.

Vincent says that the program

allows the players to concentrate on their academic studies and get into a regimented daily routine.

Grade point averages for red-shirts at the end of 1986-87 were 2.55, and 2.59 overall as a team. Vincent said that his staff is trying to recruit better student athletes to fill future rosters.

The Tigers' first game will be a home opener against the Blue Tigers of Lincoln University on Sept. 5.

1987 Fort Hays State Football Schedule

Sept. 5	LINCOLN UNIVERSITY	7 p.m.
12	@ Northwestern Oklahoma State	7:30 p.m.
19	@ Cameron University	7 p.m.
26	KEARNEY STATE COLLEGE	7 p.m.
Oct. 3	@ Missouri Southern State College	1:30 p.m.
10	WAYNE STATE COLLEGE (Homecoming)	2 p.m.
17	PITTSBURG STATE UNIVERSITY	1:30 p.m.
24	@ Missouri Western State College	1:30 p.m.
31	EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY (Parents' Day)	2 p.m.
Nov. 7	@ Washburn University	2 p.m.
Dec. 5, 12, 19	NAIA Playoffs & Championship	TBA

Classifieds

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Attention! All seniors who did not receive a preassigned appointment time for their yearbook portrait please call 628-4411 to schedule an appointment.

UNDERCLASSMEN! There are only two days to get your yearbook portrait taken--today and tomorrow in the Memorial Union cafeteria. Call 628-4411 for more information.

Bob, Meet me at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union Trails Room to get involved in a super campus activity. Your creative talents are just what MUAB is looking for. See you there! Jane

ATTENTION STUDENTS! For your health care needs come to the Student Health Center. Nurse available 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., doctor 12:30-2:30 p.m. every school day. Must show current activity card. No appointment necessary. Memorial Union lower level. 628-4293.

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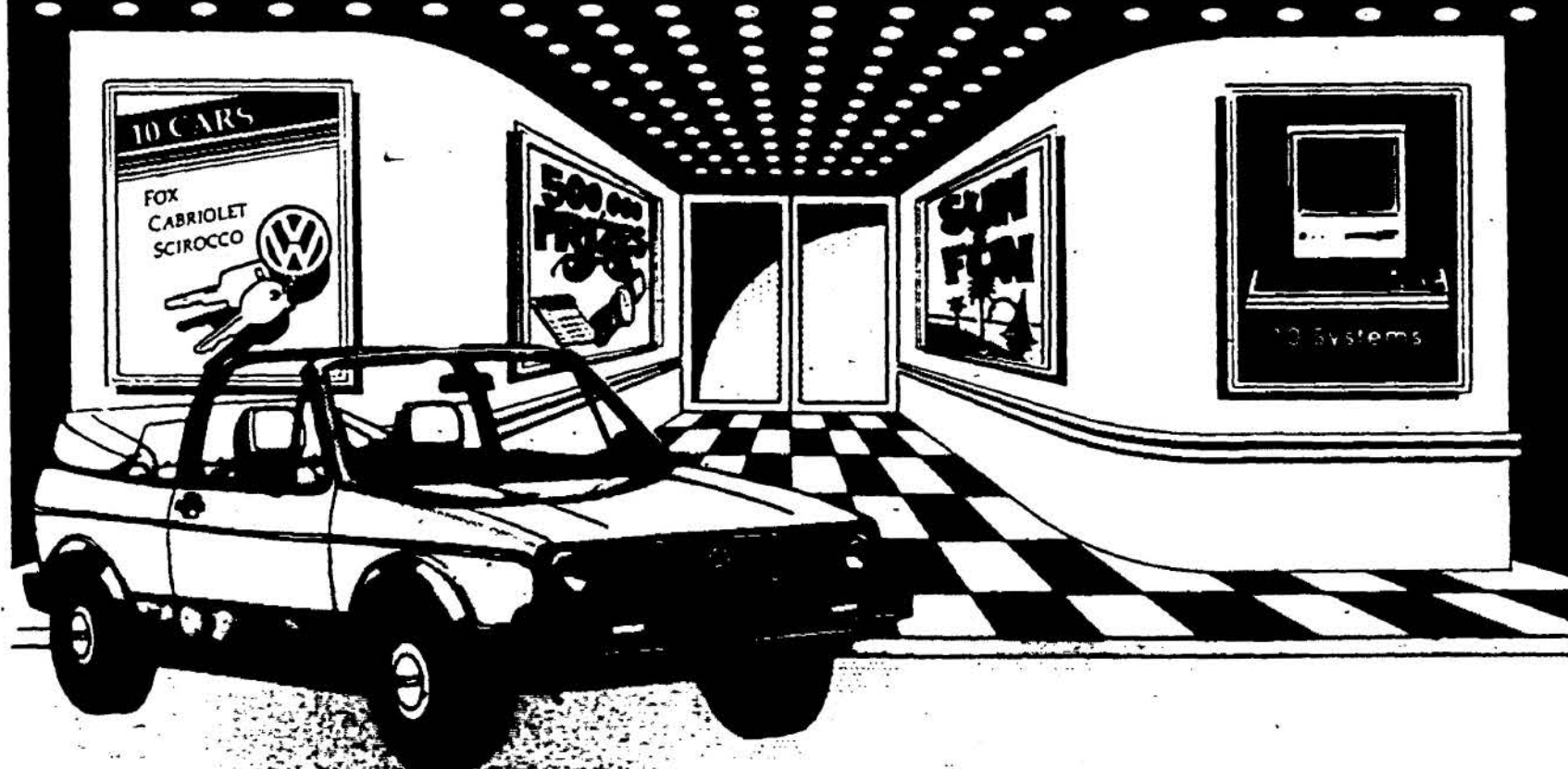
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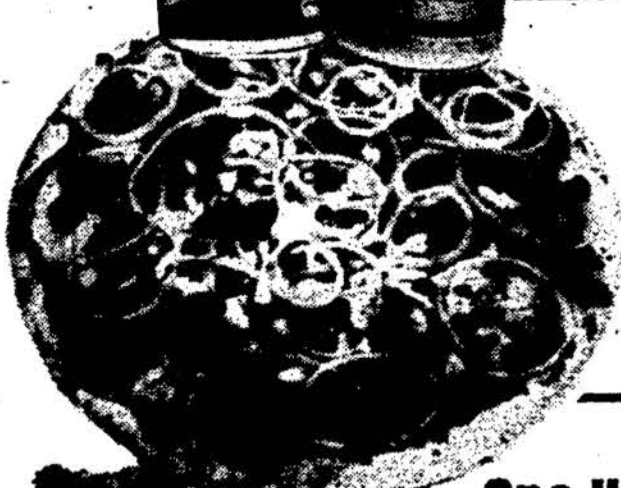
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