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University Leader Staff, "University Leader - August 23, 1988" (1988). *University Leader Archive*. 424. https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university_leader/424

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The University

Leader

Vol. 82, No. 2

Fort Hays State University

Tuesday, August 23, 1988

News Briefs

INTERNATIONAL

Quake takes its toll

A powerful earthquake ripped through the Himalayas along the India-Nepal border early Sunday killing more than 550 people. The quake measured 6.7 on the Richter scale.

Czechs march in protest

More than 10,000 Czechoslovakian protesters marched on the 20th anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, chanting "Russians go home." In Moscow, troops pushed 500 protesting Czech sympathizers from a park.

Princess named

England's Duke and Duchess of York, Prince Andrew and Sarah, announced the name of the newest addition to the royal family. The baby girl, born Aug. 8, has been named Beatrice Elizabeth Mary.

NATIONAL

Defense firms audited

Auditors from the Pentagon have begun an extensive review of payments to consultants who work for the nation's top 12 defense contractors. The probe will tell officials how much is spent on consultants and could lead to tighter restrictions on consultants.

Yellowstone still burning

Fires continuing to burn in Yellowstone National Park have destroyed over 400,000 acres since June. More than 3,000 firefighters are still battling the blaze.

Two other fires in Bridger-Teton National Forest and Grand Teton National Park have burned an estimated 7,500 acres.

Capsule could be raised

Two researchers are hoping to recover the Liberty Bell 7 space capsule that sank in the Atlantic Ocean 27 years ago. The capsule was piloted by astronaut Gus Grissom who was rescued after the flight.

The Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center in Hutchinson is the leading adviser for the \$1.4 million operation that is lacking financial support from sponsors.

Lotto produces no winner

The latest Lotto America drawing on Saturday night failed to produce a winner of the \$6.3 million jackpot. The jackpot will now increase to almost \$7 million for Saturday night's drawing.

CAMPUS

Teacher conference set

A Scottish-born language consultant to the British Broadcasting Corporation will speak to an estimated 500 elementary teachers from Kansas and neighboring states at a conference here Sept. 17.

Dr. Elizabeth Hunter-Grundin of Glasco and London is the keynote speaker for the Early Childhood/Elementary Conference at FHSU. Registration deadline is Sept. 10.

Sandstrom speaks out for faculty

By PAULA COX
Staff writer

Ron Sandstrom, Faculty Senate president, offered President Edward Hammond advice during a speech for faculty and administration last Thursday.

As Hammond had done in an earlier interview at Fort Hays State, Sandstrom chose to speak about perceptions and reality.

Sandstrom said Hammond had stated he wanted to work with positive people, but he did not want to hear the words "no, no, no."

"I think what happened there is that the impression is that President Hammond only wants to be surrounded by yes men," Sandstrom said.

Sandstrom also said he got the impression that Hammond does not want to hear negative views about his ideas.

"But that doesn't always meet with reality," Sandstrom said.

He said Hammond needs to be open to criticism.

"We don't always individually have the best ideas.

"Those ideas need to be, with the help of other people, modified and changed if necessary, and you can't really do that if you're totally in the yes, yes mode."

He said in this instance, perception and reality do not match.

"I don't have any idea what the reality is, but the perception is that negative comments are not appreciated," he said.

Working with others in the

chain of command was also a suggestion Sandstrom made to Hammond during his speech.

Department heads were unaware of letters Hammond sent to faculty, Sandstrom said.

Although he said he does not see this process as altogether wrong, he said many times department heads did not know about the letters or what they pertained to.

The chain of command also would have been helpful in preparing Appendix O, a system developed to evaluate faculty, Sandstrom said.

Department chairmen will be using guidelines set out in Appendix O to evaluate faculty.

The fact that the chairmen had little to do with developing Appendix O was a mistake, Sandstrom said.

"I think those people who are going to be involved with implementing the policy have to be involved with developing it," he said.

He said he received positive responses to his speech from faculty members.

"They felt the things I said needed to be said."

Hammond, too, understands his view, Sandstrom said.

"He understood that I was not personally attacking him, but I was speaking for the faculty."

With his speech, Sandstrom said, he tried to present possible problems such as the chain of command and Appendix O cases to solve them.

"Let's bring out these points and let's get them cleared up quickly," he said.

That, he said, would help

Hammond be a better leader.

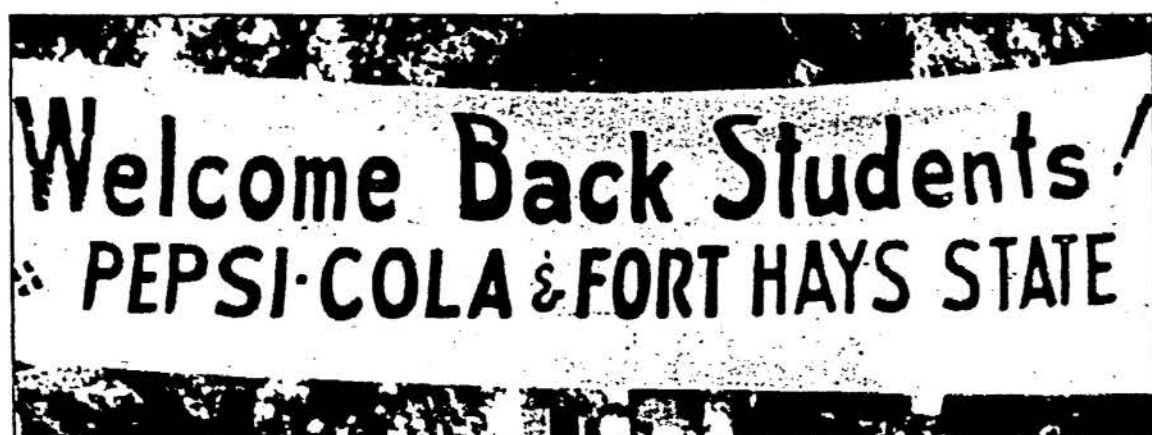
Traveling through western Kansas this past summer, Sandstrom said he received the impression that the people believed Hammond spoke not only for FHSU but also for western Kansas.

"I believe that indeed President Hammond does speak very effectively for Fort Hays as well as the 44-county region of Western Kansas."

"There is one instance where I think perception matches reality pretty well," he said.

Although he described Hammond as a great president, he said he had a message to other faculty members.

"Let's make President Hammond a better president just as we want to make the faculty."



ABOVE: Students are welcomed back to campus during the Fourth Annual FHSU Family Picnic Monday evening in the quad.

ABOVE RIGHT: Fort Hays State Head Football Coach John Vincent comments on the upcoming Tiger season.

LEFT: Perched on his father's shoulders, Larry Brown V, Hays, has a bird's eye view of the Code Blue band performing at the back-to-school picnic. Larry Brown IV runs the sound board for the band. Photos by Lance Coats.

Watering hours limited

Fort Hays State included in state ban on watering

By DAWN MERMIS
Staff writer

Fort Hays State was included in a watering ban Aug. 18.

The ban, which involves prohibiting watering lawns between noon and 7 p.m., was implemented by the state July 11.

This ban was to conserve water lost through evaporation, which can amount up to 50 percent of water usage at peak hours.

On Aug. 18, the legal council for the Division of Water Resources said the decision that FHSU was exempt from the ban was reversed.

"The university has always adhered to the regulations governing our use of water," President Edward Hammond said.

"As soon as we were told we were not exempt, we complied with the new directives."

Because FHSU is outside the city limits, it was assumed the university was not to be included in the ban.

Dale Akers, physical plant supervisor, said when the ban was ordered in July, he and his grounds architect asked David Pope, DWR chief engineer, if the ban applied to FHSU.

Akers was told by Pope that FHSU was not included in the water ban.

After a call from the Hays Daily News, DWR reassessed the situation and decided that FHSU should be included, Hammond said.

The reason the directive was questioned by FHSU was there have been other emergency directives the university has been exempted from, Hammond said.

However, he could not think of any examples offhand.

Akers said he thought since FHSU has a water appropriation permit and is outside the city limits it would be exempt.

Hays Unified School District 489 and the Smoky Hill Country Club, which also have water appropriation permits, did not question the ban and immediately complied with it.

The watering of the grounds on campus is now being done in the early morning and late evening hours.

"If they want us to pump our wells before a certain hour, they have clearly the authority to do that," Hammond said.

"But we have to bring people

in for overtime and it costs us a little bit more."

Akers said it probably costs four to six hours a day extra for two people to change the water at such odd hours.

He said his critics don't think about the fact that he has a budget to adhere to.

"I have so much money to pay salaries, and I'm budgeted so much money to get the job done," he said.

"A lot of them have tunnel vision."

Akers said there are even those that believe that the whole grounds should be left to go to buffalo grass.

However, if this were done, Akers said, the trees would have to be cut down because buffalo grass cannot grow in the shade.

"The trees and shrubs on campus are part of the biological sciences laboratory," he said.

"They would be hard strapped if it wasn't for all these nice green things we have over here," he said.

"They are fast to criticize, but very slow to understand."

Akers said he doesn't think that the university overuses water.

"We don't water any more than we have to, and we don't waste water," he said.

"We have cut water usage all we could and still maintain the grass."

To take care of the dry spot problems, and rather than water a whole section, Akers said they are trying some spot watering now, where they have the ability to do so.

Although it may look like the Quad is being watered all the time, the grounds are only watered once a week.

"We can't water it all at once, we have to water it in small sections because we don't have the capacity with our system to water the whole thing," Akers said.

Heather Hall, Malloy Hall and Forsyth Library grounds have all been left to go to buffalo grass, Akers said.

"We're just maintaining the green space that we have and that's all we're trying to do," he said.

Besides the Quad, Lewis Field is also being kept green for the first games and homecoming.

"We have a president that appreciates the way the campus looks. People come here and he's proud to show it to them," Akers said.

"We're all proud, I hope."

Insurance premiums increase

By KARI AUSTIN
Senior copy editor

Students of at least 30 years of age will be paying more than their younger counterparts for student health insurance premiums this year.

For the first time under Insurance Services Inc., students will be divided into two categories based on age.

The rate increase is due, in

large part, to an increase in maternity coverage. Lana O'Reagan, Student Health Center office manager and Insurance Services' campus representative, said.

The rates have gone up for all students, but the larger jump affects the older category of students.

The largest increase is for people 30 years and older,"

O'Reagan said.

For instance, last year's rate for a single student of any age on the annual payment plan was \$230.

This year, single students under 30 will pay \$244 for the same payment plan.

INSURANCE

Continued on page 5.

Editorial

Olympics over for Bruce Kimball

Drunken driving is one of America's worst tragedies today. Stiffer penalties, tougher state laws and organized lobbying groups have helped raise awareness in the eyes of many, but there are many more who still have not learned.

Who ever thought this kind of tragedy would ever come in to play in Olympic competition? This year it has, and there is a bit of irony to it all. Bruce Kimball will not be competing in the Olympics at Seoul, South Korea this summer.

Kimball finished fourth in the Olympic trials in Indianapolis, thus missing the opportunity to represent his country at Seoul.

Some might say this is poetic justice.

Would we want someone who faces five felony charges pending against him to represent the United States in Olympic competition with millions of people watching from around the world?

Would we want someone who faces two counts of driving under the influence-manslaughter and three counts of driving under the influence with serious personal injuries to set an example for the world's young people?

No.

However, in the United States, unlike many other countries, we are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law as judged by our peers. Kimball had not yet been to court prior to the diving competition in Indianapolis. The U.S. Olympic Committee was justified in letting him compete.

It's ironic that just a few years ago, people were calling Kimball the Comeback Kid.

Kimball had himself been a victim of a drunken driving accident, and some said he would never compete again. He did so and took the silver medal in the 1984 Olympics. How short memories last in our minds.

Now the tables have turned, and Kimball must face up to the reality of his upcoming trial. If convicted, he could possibly face a 45-year prison term.

For Kimball, the Olympic dream may be over for good.



DANIELLE CLEVINGER

Bad days aren't the end of the world

Bzzzz... (Your alarm awakes you.) The time is 7:31 a.m., and if you're an early riser, you have exactly 14 minutes to get to your first class before your professor marks "F" next to your term paper that was due at 7:46 a.m.

Before you have time to contemplate how the disc jockey knew your morning class schedule, you trip over your dog and stub your toe on the bed.

After spending one minute howling and bandaging your foot, you race to the shower, only to find the water hogs downstairs used up all the hot water!

Finally... you decide to blow dry your drenched hair only to get an electrical shock as the blowdryer that was a bargain last week blows up on you.

After rummaging through your clothes, you are faced with wearing last year's jeans as all

your decent clothes are at the bottom of the hamper.

You then race to your car, only to find the five-year battery finally went dead, and at exactly 7:42, your emergency ride shows up only to deliver you at the campus grounds late, resulting in a grade deduction on your paper.

Sound like a bad day? We all have days like this, but doesn't the old saying go, "Enjoy this day as if there were no tomorrow?"

As you are standing in the middle of the campus with drenched hair and wearing jeans that wouldn't even look good on a fashion model, you probably feel like slapping the person who made up that quote.

Before you consider doing that, think of something else to do to make your morning more cheerful and productive.

William Lyon Phelps, a popu-

lar teacher at Yale, said, "The chief reason for success in life is the ability to maintain a daily interest in one's work, to have chronic enthusiasm and to regard each day as important!"

Many people have a tendency to look down at the rest of the day, only because their morning wasn't the best.

If you have a day where it seems nothing is going right for you, stop and think of something to make your day better.

When Mark Twain was asked the reason for his success in life, he replied: "I was born excited."

If we were to shrug off bad days more often, we would have the determination to make good no matter what the cost, and our enthusiasm and eagerness to have a fulfilling day could rub off on some people.

The main key for a successful and fulfilling life is enthusiasm. People like to be around others

who have an enthusiasm for life.

If we were to take a keener interest in life and show it in the things we do, especially in the way we deal with people and our curiosity about what life teaches us, we could make a difference in someone's life.

When a person is leading a more goal-oriented life, when events are planned, worthy and anticipated, then an increased enthusiasm for life grows within that person.

What I am saying is life doesn't need to be dull or uninteresting, that you can make plans and establish worthy goals on a daily basis that cause you to anticipate life, rather than feel as if you're in a rut.

Make up for a bad day by planning to do something meaningful and being enthusiastic about it.

There is nothing that can do more for you in the world than enthusiasm.



JUNO OGLE

Computers lack the personal touch

An electric campus. President Edward Hammond's goal has a certain sound to it, doesn't it?

Sounds to me like we'll finally be getting rid of the kerosene lamps in exchange for Mr. Edison's little invention.

Gee, Ed, when that's finished, do you think we could get indoor plumbing?

Okay, I've had my fun. I've been wanting to get that little sarcastic criticism out of my system for a long time.

Now it's time to get serious. President Hammond's goal of a computerized campus is certainly a noble one - and necessary in today's ever-changing electronic society.

But I can't say I completely agree with it.

One of the reasons I chose to attend Fort Hays State was the opportunity to work with the student publications' desktop publishing system.

In my three semesters here, I've learned quite a bit about it. Enough in fact, to work as computer network manager this year.

However, I've found little use for the university's other computer systems.

For example, take the Writer's Workbench program, required for use in both English Composition I and II.

The program is designed to help students improve their writing.

Of course, it can't be much help if students can't get access to a terminal because they're all

in use or because the system crashed.

I used the program only when my instructor required it.

I must admit that my composition grades did improve from the beginning of the semester to the end, but it had nothing to do with Writer's Workbench.

I was fortunate that my instructor was someone who was willing to work with me and that I could work with.

It was that personal touch that made the difference.

It's something that a computer just doesn't have.

It's something that a computerized campus could lose.

After all, why should an instructor take the time to show

an individual student how to graph an algebraic equation when the computer can do it?

Why help a student correct his overuse of passive voice when the computer can point it out?

It's the personal touch - people helping people - that really attracted me to FHSU.

Students aren't just a number here.

And no matter how much the faculty is willing to work with students on a one-to-one basis, some may find it easier to just say, "The computer can show you."

The university cannot afford to lose that personal touch as it becomes computerized.

For FHSU to lose that would be to lose its greatest asset.

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) 828-5301. Student subscriptions are paid by activity fees; mail subscription rates are \$25 per year. Third-class postage is paid at Hays. Publication identification number is 51990. ©Copyright, University Leader, 1988.

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KARL AUSTIN

Political unrest ruins Olympic dream

I love the Olympics. I really do.

I'm the kind of person who goes crazy when the Yugoslavian water polo team beats the Italian team with a last-second goal.

When an underdog runner from a third-world country wins the 1,500 meters despite running barefoot and wearing a burlap uniform, I can't help but share his joy.

Of course, I'm patriotic enough to feel a little quivery when the Star Spangled Banner is played for a teary-eyed champion.

I believe the competitors when they say they have always dreamed of being in the Olympics.

I even believe the cliché commentators constantly revel about everyone dreaming of wearing the gold medal.

I guess I believe it all because I, too, have dreamed.

As a six year old reading the Weekly Reader's short profiles of Olympic heroes, I dreamed.

As a sophomore in high school watching the spectacular opening ceremonies in Los Angeles, I dreamed.

And I still do. At least I do every four years, when the torch is lit and the doves of peace are released.

But doves of peace seem ironic this year.

With the Summer Olympics less than a month away, South Korean students and police are

facing off in violent clashes.

The governments of North and South Korea are facing off as well, and it now looks like any hope of North Korea sharing the Olympic spotlight with its neighbor has been squashed.

No matter how urgent or significant these political battles are, do they really have a place in the Olympic tradition?

What happened to the Olympic concept of non-political, nonpartisan competition?

Eight years ago the United States boycotted the Games.

In 1984, the Soviet Union, not to be out-done, refused to attend.

This year, both nations will be

represented, but I have to wonder why such an unstable nation was chosen to play host to an event observed by the entire world.

The attention South Korea has received and will receive once the Games begin will likely foster prime-time protest and perhaps even more violence.

That could ruin some Olympic dreams just as readily as a boycott.

If the doves of peace could somehow have real influence on South Korea, if their message could reach the humans they soar over, perhaps the Olympics could indeed be all they are meant to be: the realization and inspiration of dreams.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Δ Kansas Collection

The Kansas Collection, sponsored by the Kansas Arts Commission, will be on display until Sept. 23 in the Moss-Thorns Gallery of Art.

Δ Organizational meeting

The Fort Hays State Talking Tigers will have an organizational meeting for debaters and forensics competitors at 7 p.m. in Malloy 108.

Δ Honor society

Delta Tau Alpha, agriculture honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.

TOMORROW

Δ Creative Arts Club

The Creative Arts Society will meet to discuss plans for the current academic year. Any student interested in joining the club is welcome to attend this first meeting, regardless of his major. For more information call the art department at 628-4247.

Δ Library series

The Hays Public Library Feed and Films series continues with "Brand Names and Labeling Games," "Daguerre: The Birth of Photography" and "Chicken Thing." The program begins at 12:05 p.m. in the library basement.

Δ Musical auditions

Auditions for the fall musical production, "Quilters," will be at 7 p.m. in Felten-Start Theatre. Seven women are needed for the all-female cast. Anyone interested should prepare a 2 to 4-minute song. The song may be from any show. Scripts are available for check-out in Malloy 102. For more information, contact Steven Shapiro in Malloy 105 or call 628-4449.

Δ Block & Bridle Club

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Sunflower Lounge.

Δ Arts and sciences

Chairpersons for the arts and sciences will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the union Pioneer Lounge.

THURSDAY

Δ Student government

Student Government Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the union Pioneer Lounge.

Δ Orientation

All seniors and graduate students who will be graduating need to meet at 7 p.m. at the placement office in the union Black and Gold Room.

Δ Retired faculty

Retired faculty members will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the union Pioneer Lounge.

FRIDAY

Δ Intent to graduate

This is the final date to declare an intent to graduate.

Δ Inter Varsity fellowship

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Trails Room.

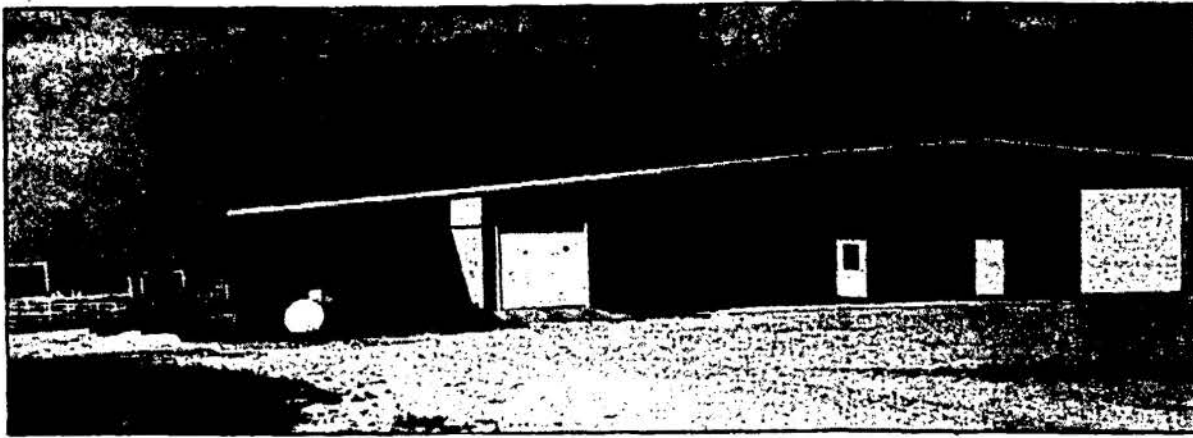
Δ Arts social

The Creative Arts Society will sponsor a back-to-school social. Details of the event will be announced at a later date.

SATURDAY

Δ Real estate exam

A real estate licensing exam will be at 7:30 a.m. in Rarick 208.



The newly acquired Fort Hays State Livestock Pavilion is located north of the Exide plant. Photo by Carol Schryer.

Alumni directory will have many uses

The first Fort Hays State alumni directory should be in the mail by this time next year.

The directory is a book made up of names, telephone numbers, organizations and addresses of alumni.

The Alumni Association is compiling this information. The directory is not a money-

making project for the association, but a helpful idea for the alumni to use in contacting each other.

"The directory is for the alumni to be able to contact friends and classmates," Jan Johansen, Assistant Alumni Association director, said. Approximately 17,500 of the

27,000 FHSU graduates live in Kansas.

The remainder can be found in every other state and in more than 30 foreign countries, Johansen said.


"We'll also include a geographical index so alumni can locate former classmates who live and work near them," Johansen said.

The directory is for alumni only, and can be purchased from Carleton Graphics, South Bend, Ill.

Carleton Graphics will publish the directory in both hardbound and softbound editions.


The directory will be updated every few years.

For more information about the directory project, call or write the Alumni Office, Custer Hall, 600 Park Street, Hays, KS 67601, (913) 628-4527.



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16 oz.
Box

6.5 oz.
Assorted Varieties

1 lb.
Box

99¢

89¢

\$1.99

69¢

99¢

Indoor arena latest donation to university

By MARVEL BALL
Copy editor

An indoor rodeo arena would cost approximately \$150,000 to build.

Fort Hays State has leased one for \$1 a year.

National Farms, owner of Ellis County Feed Yard, bought the S & K arena, one mile north of Exide, and donated it to FHSU.

"They have bought the facility from S & K and have allowed the university to use it," Mike Gould, chairman of the agriculture department, said.

The indoor arena is big enough to host a rodeo or other agricultural events.

"It's big enough to rope calves, dog steers, ride bulls and ride horses," Garry Brower, Rodeo Club sponsor, said.

There will also be a possibility of sponsoring cutting horse clinics or roping clinics, Gould said.

Before the facility is ready for such an event, some cleaning and reorganization is required.

"We have been working on it for a month now, and it's in much better shape than it was."

"It needed some repair work and some tender loving care. We are doing that as we have the time and the labor," Gould said.

He said there will be one student spending 10 hours a week at the arena and the other students can volunteer.

"There will be a lot of volunteer work from the Rodeo Club as well as the Block & Bridle Club," he said.

The department also has the use of 20 to 30 acres of the pasture and the outside pens.

Once the facility is in top condition, it will be an asset to the agriculture program, Brower said.

"It's almost imperative for us because of the fact we did without it last year for the most part," he said.

FHSU has used the arena before, but the cost was \$75 for each use.

In 1986, the Rodeo Club built

chutes in the arena to practice with.

Brower said if they had not been given the use of the building, the club would have had to take the chutes down.

FHSU tried to buy the building two years ago, but the cost of the facility would have been \$52,000 a year, Gould said.

"The allocation that we receive, even though satisfactory, didn't even touch our expenses," Brower said.

The arena will be used for the students to practice with their horses, but there will be no livestock kept at the facility.

"Livestock will not be maintained out there; they will be there only for small periods of time for a class or contest," Gould said.

The arena will be used for various activities and classes, but the FHSU rodeo will still be at the Rodeo Club arena.

"This is just a backup building for the Rodeo Club; it's a training facility," Brower said.

The main time that they will be using the arena will be for inclement weather and for spring practice when it's still too cold outside for the animals to perform their best, he said.

"In this region, the degree of competitiveness, you almost have to have indoor practice," Brower said.

He said the horses as well as the bulls will perform differently inside than they will outside.

"The conditions of the arena will make for better practices; the horses will perform better," Brower said.

He said the team will be better prepared for rodeos because bad weather and poor arena conditions will not hinder practices.

The building may be used for other agriculture events and also fund-raising events for the clubs, Brower said.

"We may have a jackpot or team roping event to make some extra money. It will just be a nice place to have," he said.

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'Great Outdoors' not too bad

Reviewed by
Madeline Holler

John Candy will not be remembered as this decade's greatest comedian.

But that doesn't matter. He's still funny.

And in his most recent film "The Great Outdoors," Candy and co-star Dan Akroyd manage to induce an hour-and-a-half of laughs in spite of a very predictable script.

Candy plays a reserved Chicago family man, Chet, who wants to enjoy a few weeks of vacation getting back to nature with his wife and two sons.

Making a pilgrimage to Chet's childhood vacation spot, the

family settles in the Loon's Nest on a lake in Wisconsin.

However, an unwelcome visit from Roman, Chet's obnoxious brother-in-law, played by Akroyd, makes life in God's country hell.

How could it be otherwise?

Roman, a crass and selfish extrovert, looks out only for himself even if it means stepping all over his gracious hosts.

Although Akroyd has played this role time and time again, it is nonetheless a good performance.

Akroyd knows what tacky is,

and he does it well. Polyester even looks good on him.

Candy, who plays a reserved push-over, also gives a performance that merits many laughs.

For both Candy and Akroyd, these roles are nothing out of the ordinary.

And "The Great Outdoors" follows that same line. It is nothing out of the ordinary.

It's a revised "European Vacation," with a little influence from all of Candy's other films.

It's unoriginal and trite.

And I feel as if I have seen this movie a hundred times already.

Granted, "The Great Outdoors" will never stir up world controversy, nor will it ever win any distinguished awards.

It will certainly push no one to subscribe to different life philosophies.

But for a relaxing Sunday matinee, it wasn't all bad.

'Hot Water' gets steamy review

Reviewed by
Eric Hodson

If you like Jimmy Buffett, you'll more than likely enjoy his latest album "Hot Water."

If you're not a big fan of Jimmy Buffett, you may want to listen to it anyway, because chances are you will be hooked.

"Hot Water" is great to listen to because of the wide variety of songs on the album.

It's loaded with up-tempo beach music that is complemented with easy-listening ballads giving the album a nice balance.

Buffett's vocal ability really stands out on this album, and he has several friends helping him out.

Steve Winwood, Rita Coolidge, Marcus Miller, Anthony Jackson, Grover Washington Jr., James Taylor, Art Neville, Aaron Neville and Cyril Neville all make guest vocal and instrumental appearances on "Hot Water."

"Homemade Music," the first cut off the album, is an upbeat

song that is slowly making its way into the Top 40 charts.

"I ran into an old friend of mine in Miami, and I asked her where she had been all these years. She told me she had died and gone to the suburbs. The next day I read where the Japanese had bought CBS Records and figured that somehow these two events had to be related," Buffett said.

The song describes how the music industry has changed over the years and tries to point out that the best music is the simplest.

"Bring Back the Magic" is a ballad with background vocal appearances by the Neville brothers and Coolidge.

Buffett said inside his compact disc cover that he was inspired by a Noel Rockmore painting entitled "Ride of the Beachcombers."

"I bought the painting and sat with it for a morning in New Orleans and let it and the town

talk to me," Buffett said. Winwood plays organ and sings background vocals on "My Barracuda."

"Beauty is always in the eye of the beholder. A sleeping bag under a bridge by a canal is still waterfront property," Buffett said about the song.

Timothy B. Schmit along with Taylor sings background vocals on "Prince of Wales," "Great Heart," "L'Amour de la Louisiane" and "Pre You."

"Smart Woman in a Red Short Skirt" is Buffett's way of describing himself better after the age of 40 and living in the 80s.

"It seems I'm learning more than I'm forgetting," he said.

"Hot Water" is a solid musical investment. Anyone who enjoys a wide variety of music or likes beach music should give it a try.

The album was produced by Michael Utley, Russell Funkel and Ralph MacDonald. It was recorded on MCA Records.

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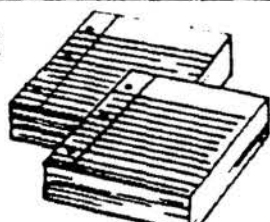
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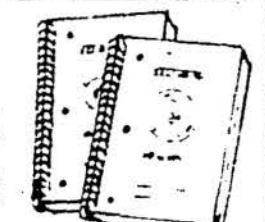


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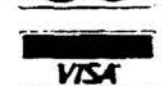
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New vice president will concentrate on public relations

By MARVEL BALL
Copy editor

Fort Hays State adds a new title and another member to its staff.

Larry D. Miller has been named vice president of institutional advancement.

Institutional advancement is a division that concentrates on the public relations and fund-raising support services for the university.

This is a new title to FHSU, but it has become common across the country, Miller said.

"It involves all manners of fund raising. Our major function will be working with the Endowment Association," Miller said.

Miller said he will be working with the student ambassadors because of the university relations involved with the division.

Miller has administrative responsibilities for the divisions of alumni, legislative relations, university museum and University Relations.

"I will be working with the Endowment Association, planned and deferred giving, and annual fund capita giving," he said.

This division is primarily looking outward, Miller said.

"My audience is the external portion of the university."

Miller's main goal is to become better acquainted with FHSU and to learn its audiences and clientele.

"I want us to set goals and objectives and know what our leads are," Miller said.

Miller will be working under the supervision of President Edward Hammond.

"I work directly with the president, and I am looking forward to working with the foundation," Miller said.

Miller comes to FHSU from Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, Tenn., where he was the vice president for development and alumni affairs.



Vice President for Institutional Advancement Larry D. Miller reads a memo from President Edward Hammond last week. Photo by Jean L. Walker.

INSURANCE Continued from page 1.

But single students 30 and older will pay \$388 annually.

O'Reagan said the change reflects the claims received by the insurance company.

"The main reason for that change is there are more claims for people 30 and over," O'Reagan said.

Kathy Douglas, director of Student Health, said the change is fair for everyone.

"If they did not separate out the ages, people under 30 would have to pay more premium to cover those over 30 who are having more claims," Douglas said.

"In this way, they made it more fair by having the people who have more claims pay more money," she said.

International students are particularly affected by the increases, because they are required to enroll in this policy or one with similar coverage and at least a \$250 deductible.

"The majority of students do take this policy," Darla Rous, international student adviser, said.

"Students can take out another program as long as they meet the same requirements," she said.

O'Reagan said full maternity coverage was the most significant change in coverage.

"It is now fully covered, with no limit."

"Maternity is now treated as any other sickness or illness," she said.

Full coverage for maternity costs is the effect of a federal law suit filed by a female student last year, Douglas said.

"A student filed it against over 200 colleges and universities in the U.S.," she said.

Insurance Services is the servicing agency for the student health policy, while Mid-West National Life Insurance Company of Tennessee is the new underwriter for the plan.

"Maternity is now treated as any other sickness or illness."
Kathy Douglas

"We've had this servicing agency for several years at Fort Hays, but we have had a change in the underwriter this year," O'Reagan said.

O'Reagan and Douglas both said they have been pleased

with Insurance Services.

"It is good coverage for the cost, and we've not had a lot of problems to deal with for students," O'Reagan said.


Over 200 students had the policy last year, and O'Reagan said she expects more to sign up this year.

"I expect an increase, especially with the change in maternity coverage. A number of the students that I've talked to are really pleased with that," O'Reagan said.

Despite the rate increase, Douglas said, the policy is still a good deal for students.

"Students are getting a bargain, but I don't think they realize it," she said.

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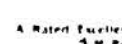
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Sports Briefs

NATIONAL

Δ Perry slims down

William "The Refrigerator" Perry returned to the Chicago Bears Sunday after a month of treatment for an eating-disorder.

Perry was said to have weighed more than 350 pounds when he reported to training camp a month ago.

Chicago Coach Mike Ditka said Perry would probably start in Fridays pre-season game against the Los Angeles Raiders.

Δ Louganis ready for Seoul

Greg Louganis earned his second berth and became the first U.S. athlete to make four Olympic diving teams Sunday at the Olympic Trials in Indianapolis.

Louganis, who won two gold medals at the 1984 Olympics, may become the second diver in history to sweep two consecutive Olympics. Pat McCormick did it in 1952 and 1956.

Δ Royals in third place

The Kansas City Royals are 13 games out of first place in the American League's Western Division but are holding a two-and-a-half game lead over the fourth place California Angels.

Mark Gubicza pitched a six-hitter for a 3-1 win Sunday in Cleveland against the Indians. Willie Wilson had two hits in four at bats and scored all three runs for the Royals.

Δ Olympians lose to NBA

The U.S. Olympic basketball team took its first loss in five games against their professional counterparts from the NBA Sunday, 90-83.

Reggie Miller scored 20 points and Isiah Thomas had 15 points and 10 assists to pace the NBA Select Team.

Dan Majerje and David Robinson led the way for the Olympians with 13 points each.

Δ Four teams undefeated

Four of the six NFL teams that are leading their conference divisions in pre-season are undefeated with records of 3-0.

The Indianapolis Colts are leading the AFC Eastern division, while Houston paces the way in the Central and Seattle in the West.

The Kansas City Chiefs are also undefeated, but tied Green Bay last Friday to remain in second place in AFC's West.

The New York Giants are the only undefeated team in the NFC, as they pace the Eastern Division.

Chicago, 1-1, and Atlanta, 2-1, lead in the Central and the West.

Δ Rahal wins at Pocono

Bobby Rahal, the two-time defending CART-PPG Indy-car champion, won the Quaker State 500 Sunday at Long Pond, Penn.

Rahal, who won \$92,789, beat second place finisher Al Unser Jr. by 17.05 seconds.

Roberto Guerrero finished third, followed by Derek Daly and Raul Boesel.

Ten caution flags came out, which slowed the average speed of the race to 133.713 miles per hour.

CAMPUS

Δ Co-ed softball entries due

Co-ed softball entries are due in the Intramural Office, Cunningham Hall 139, by 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26.

Five men and five women comprise each team, and the two-balls-one strike rule will be in effect.

Play begins Monday, Aug. 29 at the Intramural fields south of Cunningham.



Marlon Thornburg goes for an early Monday morning run near the Fort Hays farm. Photo by Carol Schryer.

System works for cross country runner

Graduate student runs for degree

By CHRIS BISER
Staff writer

One student athlete is making the college system work for him. As a cross country runner, Marlon Thornburg, Ulica graduate student, is a returning All-Conference performer; as a student, Thornburg is 18 hours away from obtaining a master's degree.

For Thornburg and the rest of the cross country team, practice started yesterday at 6:30 a.m. and Coach Jim Krob is expecting Thornburg to be ready for the season to begin.

"Marlon has been running all summer long. I look for him to be better early this year," Krob said.

Last year Thornburg did not decide to run cross country until the practices had actually begun.

Thornburg said he injured himself last year by pushing too hard too early in his workouts, causing him to miss the first two meets.

Later, after recovering from his injury, Thornburg went from being the No. 6 runner on the squad to being the No. 3 runner. "He continued to show

improvement all season long," Krob said.

Thornburg finished the 1987 season with All-CSIC honors and a 17th-place finish at the District meet, just two places from All-District honors.

In addition, he rejoined the Tiger track team and earned All-Conference honors in the 5,000-meter run.

"Making (All-Conference) was better than ice cream," Thornburg said.

Thornburg said he was not always a standout in cross country and track here at FHSU. His freshmen year under Coach Joe Fisher was not nearly as bright as his 1987 season.

Conflicts with the coach and the pressures of being a freshman began to stack against him, Thornburg said.

For that reason, he chose not to participate in cross country in 1985 and 1986.

Thornburg decided to try cross country again his senior year.

"There was a coaching change, and the team was short of runners," Thornburg said.

Now he is happy as a member of the FHSU cross country team and he is very happy with his new coach.

"He is really good about individualizing people," Thornburg said.

"He doesn't generalize. He is the best coach I have ever had," Thornburg said.

Thornburg lettered all four years in cross country and track in high school. He also lettered two years in basketball.

Thornburg earned All-State honors in 1982 and 1983, finishing 10th and fourth at the IA State cross country meet.

He is about to complete his master's degree in communication, so he does not plan to take part in the 1988-89 track season.

"I'd like to eventually teach at the college level," he said.

"But I will probably have to work at a small TV station first and work up to the college level."

He said his main concerns right now surround his major and life after college but also include his last year as a Tiger cross country runner.

"I want to make sure the team wins conference this year," he said.

"I also want to help the younger guys get into the swing of things. I know how tough it was for me as a freshman."



WAYNE FARMER

Cards pay off

Hobbies.

Everyone has his own personal items he collects.

Some collect stamps, while others collect tapes and even old music records.

But I collect something different.

I'm one of those bubble gum card freaks who collects baseball cards as a hobby.

I have been collecting baseball cards for the past eight years, but only seriously the past two years.

I immediately know what you're thinking, that this hobby is just for little kids.

Many of my friends, including my girlfriend, think I'm crazy for collecting, and claim that I'm not only wasting my time, but valuable money.

My response, however, is that baseball card collecting is becoming a small business that is starting to blossom into big money.

An example of the big money is a 1952 Mickey Mantle card

which is valued at \$6,500.

Granted, not many of us can say that we have that particular card, but over the last 36 years its value has increased dramatically.

Not only are the single cards becoming a hot item, but so are the complete sets of baseball cards.

Take, for example, the complete set of 1980 Topps cards.

This set is currently selling for \$135, quite an increase over eight years ago when the set could be purchased for a mere \$21.

With players like George Brett, Don Mattingly, and Ozzie Smith emerging as great players, more people will realize what a prosperous hobby this is becoming.

With these players gaining popularity, the money market

CARDS
Continued on Page 7.



TED HARBIN

Fall season brings football

Yesterday started another fall semester of school.

I know, most of you are thinking about going to class, studying and difficult instructors.

Not me. I'm thinking of the football season that is on the way.

I love football.

I think that is the best sport that has ever been invented.

Of course, you have to understand that I've played the sport competitively since I was 10 years old.

Even before that, my brother was always out tossing the ball to me. He thought that I would have been the next Lenny Dawson.

The big thing that I like about football is that you can play it in any kind of weather.

There are no rain delays where they cover the field with a tarp.

I know what you are thinking. The invention of the dome stadiums has taken some of the nature out of the game.

I totally agree. I like the games from the late '60s when the big games were played in the rain, snow and mud.

When I think back, the games that I remember the most are the ones where my uniform was either drenched or totally muddy.

Those games might not be fun for the fans to watch, but it was a great time playing.

On to the upcoming season. As you know, we have already gotten a taste of football with the NFL pre-season games.

But I'm ready for the Thursday night junior high games, the Friday night high school games, the Saturday college games and the NFL on Sunday.

Being from WaKeeney, it should be no problem going back to my alma mater and viewing a few games.

With the Mid-Continent League in this area I am able to watch some of the best football action in the state.

MCL teams Norton, Plainville, Stockton and Victoria have all been to the state football championship game in the past few years.

At Fort Hays State, we have a chance to watch the Tigers play teams like Washburn University and Cameron University, Okla.

Cameron was ranked in the Top 5 in the NAIA national rankings for the entire 1987 season.

Then there is the Big Eight Conference. OK, the Big Two and Little Six.

I know that there are only two teams in the Big Eight that have a chance at the national title, but University of Kansas and Kansas State University are NCAA division I teams that are close by.

I expect a lot of good things from KU and K-State, but we will have to wait for a basketball

FOOTBALL
Continued on Page 7.



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Huelaman, Lisa
Huguen, Richard
Hulet, Ila
Hurren, Jami
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Hutley, Sarah
Ingram, Monica
Isom, Julie Ann
Ives, Jessie
Jacob, Dana
Jadach, Becky T.
Jill, Michael
Johnson, Laura
Johnson, Ronald
Johnson, Tracy
Jolly, Judy
Jones, Kevin
Jordan, Brandon
Kastning, Kris
Kats, Rhonda
Keith, Kevin
Kellerman, James
Kelly, Jackie
Kelly, Jamie
Kennis, John
Kemp, Paula
King, William
Klein, Stehen
Kleinichmidt, Scott
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Knoll, Dorothy
Knowlton, Kelly
Koerner, Dianna
Koerner, Paul
Krob, Jim
Kuchar, Kathleen
Kuntz, Brian
Lang, Dave
Lang, Jackie
Larson, Steve
Leggett, Angela
Leikan, Michael
Leiker, Kevin
Lennin, Mike
Lewis, Jack
Linn, Joey
Lippert, Lance
Loewenthal, Mary
Logan, Jack
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Loomis, Karla
Lorenson, Kent
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Luedders, Chris
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Lutz, Christia
Maddy, Sandra
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Marshall, Delbert
Martin, John
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Maxwell, Bob
McClure, Ann L.
McClure, Lance
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McLeland, Lisa
McNeill, Molly
Meder, Jody
Medina, Marianne
Medina, Sandra
Meier, Kathy
Meier, Robert
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Menhusen, Anne
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Metzger, Karl Jr.
Meyer, Rene
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Miller, Michael
Miller, Renea
Millhollen, Gary
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Montgomery, Kristin
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Nelson, Michael
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Pfannenstiel, Gloria
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Phillips, Deborah
Porter, Larry
Porterfield, Ginnie
Potter, Frank
Prideaux, Debra
Prothe, Heather
Pruitt, Roger
Pruitt, Ruth
Purcell, Deborah
Rasmussen, David
Rathbun, Troy
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Reed, Darren
Reed, Mac
Reitcheck, LeAnn
Rizzi-Kermani, M
Rich, Shannon
Richardson, Scott
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Riedel, Kathy
Riemann, Debbie
Riley, Esta Lou
Robinson, Reginald
Robl, Phillip
Roe, Rachel
Rokusek, Debby
Rolo, Sherry
Rous, Darla
Royer, Everett
Rubottom, Melanie
Rucker, Jim
Ruda, Fred
Ruder, Tana
Rumpel, Joan
Rupp, Max
Rupp, Sandra
Rupp, Tonya
Salm, Judith
Sanders, Julie
Schenk, Tom
Scheverman, Marilyn
Schultz, Lisa
Schlickau, Peggy
Schmeller, Helmut
Schmitt, Cindi
Schneider, Angela
Schneider, Christine
Schreiner, Lisa
Schuster, Millie
Schwartz, Michelle
Schwindt, Lynda
Scott, Dan
Scott, David
Scott, Dorothy
Scott, Lannette
Scott, Patti
Sellers, Jean Anne
Shaffer, Pamela
Shaner, Matt
Shapiro, Stephen
Shearer, Edmund
Shelley, Lora
Shields, Dawn
Shilling, Kevin
Siebert, Scott
Simon, Carmen
Singleton, Carl
Sinko, Julie
Skeltion, Harold
Skeltion, Jill
Smith, Nina
Smith, Sherri
Smith, Teresa
Sonderegger, Joell
Staab, Terri
Stahl, Bill
Stansbury, James
Stecklein, Dan
Stecklein, Martha
Stecklein, Michael
Stegmaier, Nancy
Stephens, Jennifer
Stephenson, Robert
Stout, Donald
Straight, Jennie
Stroh, James
Struckhoff, Karla
Suetter, Carmen
Sweet, Darris
Tejada, Eddie
Thielen, Lori
Thissen, Joseph
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Thorns, John Jr.
Threewitt, Susan
Tillberg, Alan
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Uffman, Vickie
Unrein, Sherri
Urbanek, Deenen
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Victor, Eric
Virgil, Bruce
Wagner, Brenda Lee
Walker, Teri
Walt, Willis
Weigel, Angie
Wetner, Kathryn
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Wellbrock, Brian
Wellbrock, Lori
Wendell, Jennifer
Werth, Debbie
Whipple, Annetta
Whitten, Maurice
Wilcoxson, Marci
Wilhelm, Charles
Williams, Troyer
Williams, Rhonda
Williamson, David
Wilson, Jerry
Wilson, Kellie
Wilson, Raymond
Winder, Krista
Wolf, Deanna
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Wright, Bill
Wright, Karen
Wymer, Carrie
Young, Lisa
Young, Tim
Younger, Robert
Zakrzewski, Richard
Zerr, Carol
Zohner, Karla |
|---|---|--|

Last chance!

Undergraduates, if you didn't get your photo taken during enrollment, you may do so 6-8 p.m., Aug. 24, in the Frontier Room of the Memorial Union.

A limited number of 1988 Reveilles will be available at the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union starting today.

CARDS

Continued from Page 6.
will be booming for those of us who have these cards.
Perhaps after reading this column, those of you who poke fun at us baseball card collectors now understand that collecting is a small business for us.
Who knows.
We could be the next millionaires.

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 6.
story to find out why.
As some of you know, I am a big fan of the University of Oklahoma athletic program.
I just hope that their football team can stay out of trouble long enough to win the Orange Bowl.
Going onto the NFL.
Being from Kansas, I have to decide between the Kansas City

Chiefs and the Denver Broncos.
Since I hate the Broncos, I have to tell you that I'm rooting for the Chiefs.
I'm glad they got rid of Todd Blackledge. Now they have to get rid of Bill Kenney and find someone who will lead the offense consistently.
In the NFC, I have to go for the team that beat Denver in the

Super Bowl, the Washington Redskins.
They've got a defense with Dave Butz and Charles Mann that puts fear into a quarterback.
If they could get Dexter Manley away from the drugs, their defensive line would be unstoppable.

Tigers to tackle Conquistadors

By MATT SHANER
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State football team has scrimmaged against Dodge City Community College for the past five years.
This year will be no exception. The scrimmage will be Thursday afternoon at Lewis Field.
Head Coach John Vincent said the scrimmage is not like a game.
"It's a final evaluated process where we look at each individual to decide on first team, second team or bench warmers," he said.
"It's getting close to deciding on a few spots." Defensive Coordinator Duane Dirk said.
"So it helps on narrowing down rosters."
"You can also get a good understanding of the scheme of things," he said.
The scrimmage lets players and coaches see mistakes in a game situation before the season begins.
"If you do badly, you can get mentally ready for the season," Tyrone Tracy, receiver, said.
Last season, Tracy earned Player-of-the-Week honors when the Tigers played Emporia State University.

He scored five touchdowns, two on rushes and three on receptions in that game.
He was also named to first team All-CSIC and All-District 10 teams last season.
Doug Blank, defensive end, said the team this year has more experience than past squads.
"We have the same basic team as last year, but some inexperienced positions."
"We do have guys that know how to play CSIC," he said.
Blank started in the first three games last season and played in eight of the ten games.
Despite the injuries that have been plaguing the team, practice has been going well and the injuries have not been serious, Vincent said.
"The guys are impatient, and we just have to work harder," he said.
Vincent said he has an optimistic outlook for the season.
He said the kicking game and the receivers are better this year.
"The team is potentially better. We have older, stronger, experienced players and great newcomers."
"The team as a whole is more disciplined," he said.

Classifieds

For Rent

Spacious, clean three-bedroom ground floor apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted. Cable-TV hook up provided. Reasonable rent for one to four people. 628-2297, evenings.

For Rent: Large, unfurnished, two-bedroom apartment. \$250 for two people. Phone 628-8982, leave message.

Miscellaneous

Know how to fix tape recorders? Call 625-3151.

Welcome students. The Peanut House, West Highway 40 (three miles.) Free peanuts on Fridays.

For Sale

Advertise through classifieds. University Leader advertising works. For more information, contact Madeline Holler at 628-5884.

For sale: Used ranges, refrigerators, washers and dryers, air conditioners and new appliances. Call anytime. Younger Appliance, Rt. 1, Victoria, 735-2302.

Services

Walk-ins always welcome! Impressions styling salon, 215 W. 10th St. \$6 haircuts, \$10 haircut and style with student I.D. Sun., Mon., Tues. special. 628-1110.

Help Wanted

Hiring! Government jobs - your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885 Ext. 7609.

Classified Advertising

Send your classified ad with payment today. Mail to the following:

The University Leader
Classified Ad Department
Picken 104
Fort Hays State University
Hays, KS 67601

Rates: \$1.50 for first 15 words. Five cents for each additional word. Add 50 cents for boxed ads.

Print your ad below, one word per line.

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Name: _____
Phone No.: _____
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Date ad starts: _____
No. of issues: _____
For more information, contact Madeline Holler at (913) 628-5884.

The University Leader reserves the right to refuse or edit all classified advertising. Deadline for all ads is noon, Mondays and Thursdays.

Attention Seniors!

Seniors who have not made portrait appointments must see the secretary in the Frontier Room of the Memorial Union today until 8 p.m. or 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Pictures will be taken today through Friday, Sept. 2.

The Downtowner

Air Conditioned

Coors 7th & Main Hays

Brutaburger (over 1/2 lb.)	2.25
Burger (over 1/4 lb.)	1.50
Beer Sausage Sandwich	1.50
Pizza	1.75

Cheese Nuggets, Onion Rings, Chili Dogs, Pizza Burgers & More.
9 a.m.-Midnight Mon.-Sat.
OPEN SUNDAYS TILL MIDNIGHT
WE SERVE
THE COLDEST BEER IN TOWN
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SAVE 50%

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Reg. \$1.30, now just **65¢** with this ad.

"Cooked fresh daily just for you!!"

Limit 3 items per coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Expires Aug. 31, 1988

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23rd & Vine

Store Hours: Sun.-Wed. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
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Karen Sander Manager

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

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

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FortHaysState

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**THE POWER
KJLS**

Hear 32 top 10 hits performed
by the original artists.

PRESENTS
Live
30th Anniversary of

**August 26th
at the
Ellis County Fairgrounds
8:00 p.m.**

ROCK 'N' ROLL



**OTIS DAY
AND THE KNIGHTS**

Synonymous with Toga Parties, this national touring group from the motion picture Animal House has made the song "Shout" a college household word.



**MITCH RYDER
AND THE DETROIT WHEELS**

Most widely known for the super-successful double hit "Devil With The Blue Dress" - "Good Golly Miss Molly", this Detroit based band has been successfully touring and recording for 20 years.



CHUCK NEGRON

The original lead singer of 3 Dog Night, Chuck was on every major hit with that group. 3 Dog Night presented a decade of top ten hits.



THE TOKENS

Their original lead singer, Ne Sedaka, went on his own. After his departure, the group has their smash No. 1 song - "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" incorporating the first falsetto song, one predating The Beach Boys.



THE COASTERS

Recently inducted into The Rock & Roll Hall of Fame, this rock and roll group has been recording and touring for 25 years and has sold well over 30,000,000 records including "Yakety-Yak", "Charlie Brown", "Poison Ivy", "Searchin'" and others.



THE NEW SEEKERS

The group originally formed in Australia in the 60's and then reformed as The New Seekers. They had a number of major hits such as "Georgie Girl", "Look What They've Done To My Song", and "I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing" (which was the longest running commercial for Pepsi-Cola).

**Tickets: \$10 In Advance
\$13 At The Door**

Tickets Available At The
Following Locations:
**G-B Records, Tapes
and Compact Discs
and
Stonepost Buckles**

**To Order By Mail - Send \$10.00 to:
G-B Records, 106 W. 9th, Hays, Ks. 67601**



BADFINGER

Originally discovered by The Beatles, this was the first group produced on the Beatles' Apple Records. Formed in England, they had a string of hits including "Come & Get It" penned by Paul McCartney and the haunting "Day After Day".



**BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD
REVISITED**

Originally formed by Stephen Stills, Neil Young and Bruce Palmer, Palmer has reformed the group to continue the sound.



JERRY WALLACE

Both a rock 'n' roll and country singer, best known as the "Johnny" music in the 70's. Major hits were "Rumors Lane" and "In The Mist, Moonlight".



AL WILSON

Al has been called a singer's singer. His first big hit was "The Snake" in the late 50's. Al was fortunate to have his biggest hit "Show & Tell" in 1972. That song was No. 1 in the nation for 22 weeks.



DONNIE BROOKS

Three major hits with "Mission Belf", "Memphis", and "Doll House". Donnie Brooks has been playing to packed audiences since 1960.



BOBBY DAY

Considered one of the "fathers" of rock, Bobby's tune "Rockin' Robin" is still used continually on radio and television commercials. "Little Bitty Pretty One" was one of the original audience participation rock 'n' roll songs.



**MIKE PINERA
BLUE'S IMAGE**

Mike Pinera not only scored a top hit with "Ride Captain Ride", but was also the lead singer for Iron Butterfly whose hit "In A Gadda Da Vida" was the first platinum record.