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University Leader - August 26, 1988

University Leader Staff

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Leader

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Inside

Reptiles crawl into Memorial Union. See page 4.



Kelly Sandell aims for the future. See page 8.



News Briefs

INTERNATIONAL

Δ Spy ring exposed

United States and West German officials uncovered a spy ring that had been supplying Hungarian intelligence agents with secret military documents, including U.S. Army plans to defend Europe. Officials said the network had existed for at least 10 years. No details of the case have been made public.

Δ Peace talks underway

Iran and Iraq have begun peace talks under United Nations sponsorship. The peace talks were arranged under terms of a year-old Security Council resolution. These will be the first direct talks since the war began in 1980.

Δ Border talks to resume

North and South Korea agreed in principle Wednesday to resume border talks aimed at an interparliamentary conference in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital. Officials hope North Korea might remove its Olympic boycott.

NATIONAL

Δ EPA proposes new rules

The Environmental Protection Agency proposed regulations imposing new standards on location, design and operating practices of local landfills. If approved, the regulation would require most of the nation's dumps a yearly average cost of \$45,000 or about \$11 per household.

Δ PTL rejected

A U.S. Bankruptcy Court judge rejected the proposed PTL reorganization plan this week, saying it failed to take into account the television ministry's poor financial health. The PTL has until Oct. 1 to file a new plan.

Δ Oil barge splits

An oil barge heading from Baltimore to Richmond, Va., cracked down the middle Wednesday, spilling 160,000 gallons of diesel oil and gasoline into the Chesapeake Bay near the mouth of the Potomac River, according to Coast Guard officials. It was the largest such spill since 1976, when 250,000 gallons spilled into the bay from another barge near the same location.

STATE

Δ Hayden appoints four

Gov. Mike Hayden appointed Oliver Elliott of Wichita to the Wichita State University Board of Trustees and Robert E. Lee of Topeka to the Washburn University Board of Regents. Hayden also reappointed Virginia Abalah of Wichita and Michael R. Meacham to the Wichita State Board of Trustees.

Δ Bouncers make busts

Bouncers at bars and other nightspots in Aggieville near Kansas State University are earning \$5 for each fake ID they confiscate under a plan aimed at reducing under-age drinking.

Mini-labs provide 24-hour computers

By JUNO OGLE
Copy editor

Twelve new remote computer labs will help Fort Hays State students reach the university's goal of computer literacy.

The labs, including 11 mini-labs in the residence halls and a full lab in Forsyth Library, were added over this summer.

The additions increase the number of terminals available outside the Computing Center to over 50.

The mini-labs in the residence halls are accessible by residents 24 hours a day.

The Forsyth lab will be open during regular library hours, about 87 hours a week. David Ison, associate professor of English, said.

"That gives us a tremendous number of on-line hours per week for students to use," Ison said.

In addition to the increase in time students may use the computers, the new labs, especially the Forsyth lab, will make students' usage of the machines easier, Ison said.

"We've got 30 terminals on the floor. We're well over double what we have available in the old lab in Martin Allen Hall," he said.

Each mini-lab contains three or four terminals and one dot-matrix printer.

The Forsyth lab also has two dot-matrix printers and two letter-quality printers.

The letter quality printers will print out all final drafts run on the Writer's Workbench, and students can pick up their papers in the lab, even if they ordered the print from another lab.

Training will be much easier with the additions also, Ison said.

Last year, composition students were trained in groups of 10, primarily because of the limited space in Martin Allen.

With the Forsyth lab, more students can be instructed in using the programs at once.

In addition, the terminals in the Forsyth lab can also access the library's TOPCAT system.

Ison and Karen Cole, Forsyth director, have been working together so that students can be trained on the two systems at once.

"This is really a neat marriage of programs," Ison said.

"It's difficult with terminals scattered around on the floors upstairs (in Forsyth) to organize and train groups of students on TOPCAT," he said.

"In this lab, with our ability to get into TOPCAT, we can train students on that program at the same time we're training them

TOPCAT
Continued on Page 3.

Hammond wants higher faculty pay

By BETTINA HEINZ
Staff writer

If President Edward Hammond gets his way, Fort Hays State faculty might enjoy a 9.2 percent salary increase in the future.

Faculty salaries, which have traditionally been a sore spot in FHSU faculty recruiting, are crucial to the university's development, Hammond said.

"Faculty salaries are the No. 1 priority," Hammond said. The budget proposal for the 1989 legislative session has already been submitted to the Board of Regents and will be submitted soon to the governor.

The university is asking for a grand total of \$1.011 million, of which \$724,000 is for salaries and \$287,000 for mission-related enhancements.

The \$724,000 for faculty salaries includes \$122,000 for salary enhancements. The remaining \$602,000 requested represents an increase of 9.2 percent in salary.

The \$122,000 for salary enhancements will be taken to augment current positions as they become vacant.

"We don't have as many Ph.D.s as we'd like to at the university," Hammond said, "because we can't pay them as much as other universities."

Inability to compete with faculty salaries offered at other universities has been a problem in the past.

John Knight, professor of English and president of the Faculty Association, said in the July 21 Summer Leader low faculty salaries make FHSU incapable of competing with other institutions for many of the best new faculty members.

At the time, the department was unable to fill an opening for a doctoral level instructor, largely because the candidates had significantly higher salary offers from other institutions.

The mission-related enhancements requesting \$287,000 include the following:

- \$25,000 in new money for development of assessment programs
- \$50,000 for expansions of off-campus instruction
- \$75,000 for library improvements
- \$87,000 for support of computerization
- \$50,000 for economic development tied to the School of Health and Sciences.

The money budgeted for library improvement indicates continuation of last year's efforts to improve the university's research facilities.

This summer, Larry Gould, professor of political science and former president of the Faculty Senate, said in addition to a lower salary level, insufficient research facilities are a major obstacle in hiring the best candidates.

According to the July 21 Summer Leader, Gould said the departmental book budgets allowed to remedy some shortcomings, but that more funds were needed to make FHSU competitive.

FHSU is not alone in the quest for higher faculty salaries.

On Monday, Wichita State University President Warren Armstrong called higher faculty salaries a priority in his annual address.

He said Wichita State would request \$1.3 million for salary increases during the 1989 legislative session, according to the Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

He said after the significant progress in the first year of the Margin of Excellence plan, it is crucial that the second year will be funded as well.

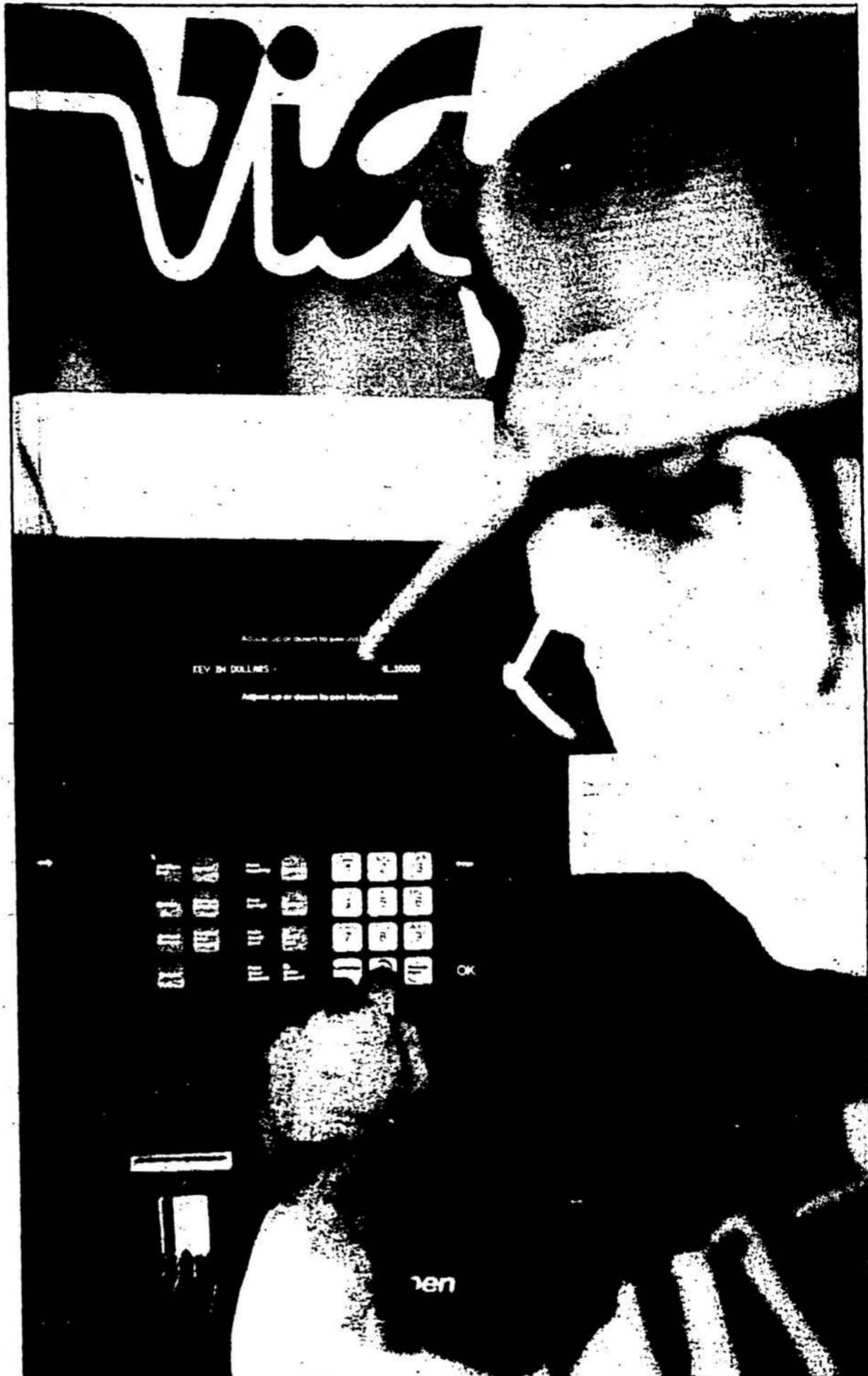
According to Hammond, it is too early to estimate the chance of actually receiving the money requested.

"Really, it is too early to tell. It is a political process, and it is just starting. There is a good chance though," he said.

Last year, FHSU was the only university in the regents' system to be granted 98 percent of its request.

All other regents' universities received 87 percent of their requests.

"Last year, we got almost everything we asked for, which is unheard of. We will try to do as well. It will be hard to do better than last year," Hammond said.



Pat Martin, Salina senior, makes a cash withdrawal Wednesday afternoon from the VIA teller machine located at the First National Bank East, 27th and Vine streets. Photo by Paul Morton.

Banks say FHSU students good money managers

By Paula Cox
Staff writer

Local banks are finding Fort Hays State students are good for business.

Bank employees say most students are responsible and careful with accounts.

Marton Dreher, vice president of First National Bank of Hays, said the majority of students manage their accounts well.

"The majority of them take care of their account or balance their account. You have the typical percentage that do not have the total understanding of how to manage their account," Dreher said.

The bank takes credit for their customer's knowledge of good banking, Dreher said it is the bank's responsibility to explain the account to a customer.

"That's part of our job when we open the account — to explain the operation of the account and what they need to do in order for them to know what their current balance is," Dreher said.

Checking accounts are popular with students partially due to the opportunity for an

access card to automatic teller machines.

Despite the popularity of access cards, an ATM has not been installed on campus.

The possibility of a campus ATM was considered by the First National Bank at one point, Dreher said.

"At one time the bank addressed that, and I don't know the results. But this is something we would look at again in the future," he said.

The university would have to show the desire and need for an ATM for it to become a reality.

"We would need to establish a need and what that need may be. We need to go through a complete feasibility study," Dreher said.

Withdrawals from ATMs may be convenient but often are not recorded.

Keeping track of withdraws is advice that Debbie Breneman, customer service representative at Farmer's State Bank, gives to account holders.

She also suggests the student know what the service charge is each month and to keep track of checks.

After establishing an account,

students may have the option of keeping it open rather than closing it between school years.

"That's one area that we may be addressing; to offer them a way that they can keep the account open over the summer months but not be required to maintain the typical minimum balance to avoid service charges," Dreher said.

That would be convenient for the bank. Instead of having to close the account and then reopen it, the student could reactivate the account when returning to school.

The surge of new accounts caused by new students made bank employees temporarily switch jobs to keep up with the new business.

New accounts not only increase business but also send a message to the bank, Dreher said.

"It indicates the penetration we have in your local community as it pertains to providing services to the community and the university.

"It lets us know that we do have a good image in the community and that image can be measured by the number of accounts we open," Dreher said.

Editorial

Media should inform, not make decisions

There is a fine line between the news and making the news.

When it was discovered that Sen. Dan Quayle joined his local Indiana National Guard instead of fighting in Vietnam, the media had found something that the people had a legitimate right to know about. The problem is, they took it a little too far.

Quayle has answered these charges more times than either you or I would probably like to count. But the media continues to hound the vice presidential candidate about the issue. It is actually getting to the point of making people angry.

They're not mad at Quayle, they're angry with the media.

It seems as if the media are trying to decide who should be George Bush's running mate. That decision shouldn't be the media's, it should be that of the American voter.

The job of the media in any election should be to inform the voter about the candidates, thus giving the voter enough information to make a well-informed decision.

In this past week it has gotten to the point where the media are trying to make the news instead of reporting it.

Quayle has finally had enough. At a recent press conference, reporters began the onslaught of national guard questions and Quayle simply left after one minute.

He went and answered questions from farmers about other issues.

Some may see this as Quayle taking the easy way out, but he has answered the issue at hand.

The media should quit making a spectacle of themselves and get back to the job at hand, reporting the news and informing the public.

They should find out where Quayle stands on defense spending, the federal budget, social programs, the trade deficit, foreign policy and other issues.



KRISTY LOVE

TV phone numbers cause family problems

Move over, baseball. It's time for a new national pastime.

The latest craze to sweep America has progressed (or is it regressed?) from a few isolated incidents a few months ago to a constant barrage.

And I don't like it.

I'm referring to those 1-900 phone numbers television viewers are force-fed every 15 minutes during TV programming.

The first one I can remember seeing was for Creep Phone. Call in and get to talk to a real live monster.

Excuse me; am I the only person who would prefer avoiding creeps? I just can't see the thrill.

It seems almost insulting to human intelligence.

I've talked to people who called the number. They generally say it's a recorded message that's so garbled it's nearly incomprehensible.

Also incomprehensible is the \$2 for the first minute of the thrillville that one of these babies will cost you.

And then there's the confession hotline. Call to tell a total stranger about a bothersome boo-boo you committed.

Or, if it will make you feel better, just listen to other people you don't know as they pour out their souls.

I guess there's nothing really wrong with these commercials or the phone messages they represent, even though the cheap-looking advertisements are rather irritating.

After all, it's not the dial-a-porn America's youth is now being protected from.

Most of the 1-900 number advertisements I've seen even include the warning, "If you're under 18 make sure your parents know you're calling."

But the commercial that bugs me the most is a commercial with video of a friendly-looking clown who promises to tell the little ones a couple of nice stories if they'll just give him a ring.

I guess it's better for the children than a lot of things they could be doing.

Call me old-fashioned if you will, but I'm concerned about the role models these children have. Who gets the flowers on Mother's Day, Mommy or AT&T? Maybe that's where the problem is taking root.

I've recently read bits of The Plug-In Drug by Marie Winn.

Winn's book studies television's impact on children and is based on interviews with families, teachers and other child specialists.

While I do not believe that children should be banned from watching television — it has many beneficial uses — I can't understand how anyone can deny the extreme effects television has on its viewers, especially children.

I realize the final decision about what a child watches lies with that child and his parents. If a long-distance bedtime story is what the parents of the '80s want for the next generation, I guess that's what it will be.

But the traditional good-night kiss is pretty impersonal when a telephone receiver is in the way.

And I received medication to relieve my ailments.

I was soon feeling some relief, but one side effect of the medication was my brain decided it wanted some relief too. So staying awake during my afternoon classes became the challenge of the day.

Though I had made it through my classes, I still had work to contend with.

My worst fear had been realized as I saw I was scheduled to answer the delivery phones with my horrible-sounding voice.

After commenting on how awful I sounded and looked, I



DAWN MERMIS

Space, war, 'Sesame Street' alter outlook

The class of '88 has joined us, and they have something that none of the rest of us has.

They are the first group of students born into a world where there already was a "Sesame Street."

OK, OK, now that the chuckles have died down, let me explain myself.

When I graduated from high school in 1982, there was a large article in Time magazine about how that graduating class was the first to do so with the benefit of "Sesame Street." It started the year we started kindergarten.

I always thought that Time had been a little fast to jump on that fact, because we were slightly beyond "Sesame Street" level when it started. But not the class of '88.

I remember being shocked at the sight of a ten-foot yellow bird teaching the ABCs, but the

class of '88 would have taken in stride a frog that sings "It's not easy being green."

They had been born into a world where frogs sang and blue monsters freaked for cookies.

I am in a class called Mass Media in a Free Society, and in this class we had to list three major events that happened during our life-times.

This is, for the most part, a freshman class. I had forgotten that the class of '88 was born into "Sesame Street."

Not only "Sesame Street," but a world totally different from the one I had been born into just six years earlier.

Three major events in my life-time were man landing on the moon, the Vietnam War and Watergate.

The class of '88's three major events seemed to be the hostage crisis, the shuttle exploding and

Elvis' death.

I can truthfully say I would never have thought of those.

Yes, I was in high school when the hostages were taken. We even incorporated it into the theme of the year book.

But the catastrophic effect the war had on the nation and the relief of the evacuation were so strong I had to place that well above the hostage countdown.

I can remember at 6 years old sitting in front of the TV with my whole family and watching a man walk on the moon. Outstanding. It was beautiful.

Next to that, the shuttle disaster was a tragedy but not a major event.

I was in the third and fourth grades during Watergate and was assigned to watch the proceedings as much as possible.

It definitely shook the country up a little more than Elvis' death.

To be fair, I understand the class of '88's answers. The teacher said, "your lifetime."

I feel the same way my mother must have felt when she witnessed World War II through a child's eyes. I'm glad I was born in time to be a part of it.

I'm able to empathize with both generations I will be dealing with in my lifetime.

I have to admit that the class of '88 is fascinating to me.

I wonder what it would be like to have been born into a world where advancing technology wasn't wondered at, but taken for granted and even expected.

I think it would be like being one of the Jetsons.

Come on, Astro. Let's go play with our toy space shuttle.

The University Leader

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LINDA BARNETT

Tonsils overtake throat, cause trauma

The first day of school, the day I'd been anticipating all summer.

I set two alarms and turned in early to make sure I would start the school year off right.

The next morning, my carefully planned day had obviously become just one of my sweet dreams lost in the night forever.

I managed to pull myself out of bed after only pushing the snooze button twice and wandered to the kitchen for my morning orange juice.

But instead of refreshment, the juice brought pain and the realization that my tonsils had

taken over my throat to make swallowing and speaking somewhat undesirable.

I slowly prepared myself to attend my first class. Sick or not, I couldn't miss the first day of classes and start out the school year behind.

Now, if I could only make it through the day without having to use my new-found squeaky, scratchy and rapidly fading voice.

Being over two hours away from my regular doctor and my mommy, I sought the help of the Student Health Center.

The staff at the Student Health Center was extremely

helpful, and I received medication to relieve my ailments.

I was soon feeling some relief, but one side effect of the medication was my brain decided it wanted some relief too. So staying awake during my afternoon classes became the challenge of the day.

Though I had made it through my classes, I still had work to contend with.

My worst fear had been realized as I saw I was scheduled to answer the delivery phones with my horrible-sounding voice.

After commenting on how awful I sounded and looked, I

was quickly switched to the dish washing department.

But they felt sorry for me and let me off early.

So, on the bright side, everyone has been very nice and understanding and that has made my illness easier.

The main thing I feel like I am missing out on is going out and meeting other students. Besides not really having the energy, I probably wouldn't be the best company.

So I plan to take the doctor's advice so I can be well and ready for next week's activities and fun.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Δ Mars nearing Earth

The Fort Hays State Astronomy Club is offering the public a chance to observe Mars. The first showing will be tonight in Albertson 108. Tour groups will form at 11 p.m., 11:30 p.m. and midnight. For more details, call the physics department at 628-4271.

Δ Inter Varsity fellowship

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

Δ Planning to graduate?

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

TOMORROW

Δ Real estate exam

A real estate licensing exam will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Rarick 206.

SUNDAY

Δ AKL open house

The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity is sponsoring an open house and barbecue from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at 407 W. 7th. For more information, call 625-9996.

MONDAY

Δ BACCHUS

Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the West Hall East Living Room.

TUESDAY

Δ University-wide forum

A university forum for faculty and staff will be at 3:30 p.m. in Albertson 108. FHSU goals and objectives will be the topic of discussion.

Δ Fogg in concert

Ray Fogg will perform at 8 p.m. at the Back Door. Admission is \$2.50 for the general public and free to FHSU students. Fogg's performance is a part of the Gallery Series.

WEDNESDAY

Δ Psychology club

The first Psychology Club meeting of the semester will be at 4 or 8 p.m. in West 150.

Δ Block & Bridle

The Block & Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

THURSDAY

Δ Museum board

The Kansas Museum Association Board will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.

Δ Student Government

SGA will have their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.

MONDAY, Sept. 5

Δ Holiday

FHSU classes will be dismissed in observance of Labor Day.

TUESDAY, Sept. 6

Δ SPURS

SPURS, a sophomore honorary, will meet at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Sunflower Theater.

Δ Capitol Day

Capitol day activities will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union.

Financial aid surveys top priority; Brewer begins work as SGA president

By TAMMY FUNDIS
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association has started work on its goals for this year.

Davi Anne Brewer, student body president, is working on her campaign promises.

Financial aid surveys are one way that Brewer will be working to help the students.

Committees will be formed to solve some of the problems students face concerning financial aid.

Campus Unity, a council of campus organizations presidents, will also be formed.

The council is designed to get students involved in more activities and events.

Brewer said she also wants to provide students with an opportunity to ask questions and voice concerns.

"My job is to be the voice of the people," Brewer said.

Although she has no vote in the Student Senate, she does carry out the legislation of the senate, and she wants to hear the concerns of the students.

She said any student who has a concern should write to SGA or attend a meeting.

SGA is also in charge of

student fees, and through an allocations committee, will decide how to distribute the money.

There is a \$27,000 budget from the Allocation Fund Organization. This money is used for trips and events.

SGA members are President Davi Anne Brewer, Overland Park senior; Vice President Erik Schmeller, Hays junior.

Secretary Sheila Sprengel, LaCrosse junior; Executive Assistant Erik Sandstrom, Hays sophomore.

Treasurer Traci McDowell, Kensington sophomore, and Associated Students of Kansas Campus Director Ted Bannister, Hays junior.

The group will travel to Topeka as ASK representatives to lobby for students' views at the state level.

In the spring, they will be going to Washington, D.C., to lobby for the same issues.

"You can make your plans but not your results," Brewer said.

Brewer said she will be satisfied if she "puts all her efforts into everything she made a commitment to do, even if all her ventures are not successful."

She said she wants to hear about any problems.

"That's why we're here," Brewer said.



Student Body President Davi Anne Brewer (left), Overland Park senior, discusses Student Senate legislation with Vice President Erik Schmeller, Hays junior, during a staff meeting Wednesday afternoon. In keeping with her campaign promises, Brewer plans to form committees to solve financial aid problems students face and to create Campus Unity, a council of campus organization presidents, to get students more involved in campus activities. Photo by Tammy Fundis.

TOPCAT
Continued from Page 1.

on Writer's Workbench." Cole said this will introduce students to the library's automated system.

"It's an opportunity to introduce the use of the library through the on-line system in a very consistent manner, rather than hit-and-miss, which it had been in the past," she said.

"This way, it should be fairly well-patterned so we can say a majority of the freshmen have been introduced to the use of the library."

Students will not be required training on the library's CD ROM system.

This training will be administered at the discretion of the instructor or the student on an individual basis.

"From the library's point of view, that would be most advantageous, because to introduce a student as a freshman to all CD ROM products would be foolhardy at best," Cole said.

"Many of the programs available through the system are particular for different areas, and it would be easier to introduce the student to just what he needs," Cole said.

Between 825 and 900 students are enrolled in the composition classes this semester. Their training on the systems will begin Monday, Ison said.

The Writer's Workbench system is open to all of these students, as well as all students who have previously taken the composition classes with the system.

Ison said he has noticed it is becoming easier to train incoming freshmen to use the systems.

"About 70 percent of them have already had some computer experience before they get here," he said.

"I thought that was a pretty high percentage for a regional university."

Ison said the system will eventually be open to all students.

"As a service to the university, what the department wants to do is be sure once people learn the system that it's available to that individual anywhere."

Once the current composition students are trained, transfer students and other students who have not used the system will have the opportunity to learn, Ison said.

"I'm guessing that by Sept. 9, we'll have between 2,600 and

2,700 authorized users on the program.

"We're pushing just as rapidly as we can for 100 percent service," Ison said.

He said he expects that to happen by spring 1990.

He expects to have 3,500 students using the system by this spring.

Despite this growth, Ison and Cole do not see that the system will be in use by 100 percent of the university's students at one time.

"There's always the possibility of one or two people out there that have just fallen through the cracks," Cole said.

"When you say '100 percent computer-literate,' that may not be an accurate statement," she said.

"We always have that group of transfers; the fall-throughs."

The English department has received favorable response to the Writer's Workbench program from students, Ison said.

"We do very careful evaluations at the end of every semester, students and faculty, on Writer's Workbench," he said.

About 97 percent of the composition students say they think they had received at least one letter-grade higher because of the system, Ison said.

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Michael Shwedick introduces Spike, a South American common green iguana, to the audience during his Reptile World presentation Thursday evening in the Fort Hays Ballroom in the Memorial Union. Photo by Carol Schryer.

Reptiles give audience thrills

Cobras, boa constrictors, a crocodile and an iguana were seen on campus last night.

Michael Shwedick, owner and trainer of Reptile World, displayed a wide variety of reptiles before a crowd in the Memorial Union ballroom.

"I put on 650 shows a year, using 10 to 14 reptiles per show," Shwedick said.

He said the reptiles he travels with are only a small representation of his collection.

"I have 185 special reptiles at my home in Maryland," Shwedick said.

Shwedick travels around the country with his entourage of animals, giving educational demonstrations.

"We had Michael here two years ago, and he was such a success we wanted him back," I.B. Dent, director of MUAB, said.

This time we opened the show to the community so everyone could attend. Reptiles have their own personality

with their own likes and dislikes.

And on rare occasions, their dislikes include him.

"I've been doing this for 18 years and I've only been bitten four times by venomous snakes — twice by cobras and twice by pit vipers," he said.

Among the reptiles in the show were various snakes, a South American iguana, a 5-4 American crocodile from Jamaica and an albino turtle from Thailand.

Shwedick said he was going to retire his American crocodile this year.

"It will make me sad to leave her home, but she is getting bigger than I am and it's hard to keep her comfortable on the road," he said.

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'Cocktail' not Cruise's best performance

Reviewed by Robin Hixson

Tom Cruise is a good actor and gorgeous, too.

Who could argue with that statement?

And he turns in a fine performance in his current film, "Cocktail."

But if you're expecting the depth of emotion and the height of excitement found in the movie "Top Gun," you won't find it here.

Cruise plays Brian Flanagan, an average guy with nothing but a military discharge and big dreams of success in business.

Literally flagging down a bus to New York City, he sets out to make those dreams come true.

Upon arrival in the Big Apple, he applies to every large corporation in the area. Despite his enthusiasm, nobody will give him a job.

Only slightly discouraged, he enrolls in school and takes a bartending job working for Doug, a fast-moving, slick-talking bar manager.

Bryan Brown plays Doug and gives his usual convincing performance as the worldly wise

older friend.

Doug teaches Brian his daredevil style of bartending, and soon the two men develop an entertaining act behind the bar.

They move on to a classier bar, and all goes well until Doug causes a split between Brian and his girlfriend. This meddling angers Brian, and he flies off to work in a Jamaican resort.

Two years later, Brian falls in love with Jordan, a vacationing waitress/artist played by

Elisabeth Shue.

Then Doug turns up at the resort with a rich, young wife and trouble begins.

Cruise, Brown and Shue all perform well in this entertaining film.

However, the movie's fast pace doesn't allow for any real depth in the story.

"Cocktail" can't be considered a dramatic masterpiece.

Still, for an evening's entertainment, it's worth the price of a ticket.

Chapman's recording provides variety

Reviewed by Amy Tompkins

Tracy Chapman's album, "Tracy Chapman," takes a lot of getting used to.

I have mixed emotions about this tape.

The style of music is different than anything I listen to, but there is not a variety of music on the tape.

Her popular song, "Fast Car," is quickly moving up the charts.

"Fast Car" seems to be getting good reviews, but it is not the best song on the album.

There are other songs on this album that are better and that have something to say.

To me, the mood of this album is slightly depressing if you listen to the words.

The songs on this album are all about how rough life is, and how it cannot get any better, although everyone wants it to.

The cover of this album turned me off when I looked at it. Chapman looks as depressed

as the tape makes me feel.

The more I listen to this tape, the more I am beginning to like it.

I do not like it in a sense that I would buy it, but it is better than I thought it would be.

Chapman makes the poor people seem better than others in some ways.

It is almost as if she thinks everyone should have a chance to be rich sometime in his life, no matter what he does.

Chapman sings in "Talkin' Bout a Revolution," about how the poor people will rise up and get their share.

The poor people are going to fight for what they want, and the tables are going to turn for the poor people.

This album is different from anything I have ever heard before, but I cannot decide if it is something I want to hear more of.

Russell ready for third annual air show

By ERIC HODSON
Editor in chief

Airplanes of all shapes and sizes will converge on the Russell airport Sunday for the third annual Russell Air Show.

The activities begin at 7 a.m. There will be a free breakfast for all fly-ins from 7-11 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to the youngest pilot, oldest pilot and longest distance traveled.

The gates will open at 9 a.m. Static displays will be in place by 11 a.m.

The displays will include the University of Kansas Care Flight, Wesley Life Watch, Hays Civil Air Patrol and many more.

The Oz Parachute Club of Lyons will perform at 1 p.m. and will officially open the show with a flag jump at 1:30 p.m. The hot air balloons from Larned will be released, weather permitting.

Lunch stands will open at 11 a.m.

Lunch stands provided by Lambda Epsilon, Gamma Theta, Lutheran Brotherhood and the Russell Chamber of Commerce.

The VanGuards flying duo of Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Ed Johnson in his BD 5J Microjet, Memphis; Ken Stout in his Super Decathlon, Woodbine; John Mohr in his Stearman from Iron, Minn.; and Randy Schlitter,

Hays will perform aerobatics.

Two Korean fighter jets from Paris, Texas, will perform a fly-over and static display.

Other wartime aircraft performing will include a P-51 from Denver; a B-25 from Kansas City; a P-40 from Seward; and aircraft from the Liberal Air Museum.

Highlighting the show will be performances from the United States Marine Corp, the U.S. Army and the Kansas Air Guard.

The U.S. Marine Corp Harrier jet will make a special appearance at the show. A flight demonstration and static display of the jet has been approved.

The Harrier is a vertical take-off and landing jet. It does not need a runway as it takes off and lands like a helicopter. It can fly

backwards and sideways.

Harriers are used as support for landing troops. Its unusual flying capabilities make it a dangerous aircraft in a dogfight.

It can suddenly shoot up, over and behind any aircraft chasing it.

Airplanes and jets will not be the only aircraft on display.

Hood, Texas, will send two Apache helicopters and a Black Hawk helicopter. The Apache, better known as the "Rambo" helicopter, was built to avoid detection by sight and sound as well as by radar and heat-seeking missiles.

The Kansas Air Guard will provide a formation of F16s for a flyover during the show. The Guard will send a UH and UH 58 in addition to a variety of ground displays by the local Russell unit.

Tickets for the show can be purchased at Dillons stores in Great Bend and Hays and at the Ellis IGA store.

Adult tickets are \$4.50 in advance or \$6 at the gate. Children's tickets are \$1.50 in advance or \$2 at the gate. Preschoolers are admitted free.

More than 7,000 spectators attended the show last year.

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Work study an alternative route for students seeking employment

By DAWN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Students needing part-time jobs may find what they need through various university programs.

For those who qualify, work study provides on-campus jobs.

"Work study is in every area on campus," Karl Metzger, director of student financial assistance, said.

Students can apply for work study by filing the American Collegiate Testing Family Financial Statement form.

If the student qualifies for work study, he may then fill out an application for employment in the Financial Assistance Office, Picken 200.

"Work study only allows up to \$1,500 a year per qualified student, but no less than a thousand," Metzger said.

"People don't want to hire a student who has less than \$1,000, because that student can't work enough hours to make it worth it."

The only work-study jobs available at this time are in food services or janitorial positions, Kathy Radke, work study coordinator, said.

"We usually have a few positions open in food service and custodial, but there are jobs open off and on throughout the year, so just keep checking," Radke said.

Students who do not qualify for work study can still get a job on campus, Metzger said.

Each of the individual departments is given funds to hire workers.

"There's not a lot of money available in departmental funds, but they employ more students than we do through work study."

The departments employ 900 to 1,100 students, depending on the dollars available," Metzger said.

"There is no ceiling on departmental funds, just whatever the department decides to allot."

"When the departments use up their money, it's gone," he said.

Programs for off-campus jobs are also available to students.

The state funds its own work-study program.

"We're very limited on the number of students we can hire through that particular area," Metzger said.

"That program provides em-

ployment for 35 students a year through the businesses in town.

"The business pays half the normal wage, and the state pays the other half."

"The students also must be majoring in that business' field, so this also limits us," Metzger said.

Radke is also in charge of this program.

Jobs for Tigers is a service offered by the Career Planning and Placement Office.

"The jobs we offer have nothing to do with the jobs on campus or with work study," Millie Schuster, career planning and placement administrative assistant, said.

"They are jobs offered by businesses or individuals needing help."

Jobs available through this program are posted on the wall across from the Jobs for Tigers office, Picken 114, and in the Memorial Union.

Each card has a brief job description and a number.

By taking the number to the Jobs for Tigers office, students can get more information about the job.



Scanning job information for Fort Hays State students, Stephanie Channell, Hays junior, assists Belita Gregory in the Career Development and Placement Office. Photo by Aaron Ferguson.

VP Dawson, daughter enjoy dorm life in Wiest

James Dawson, vice president of student affairs, has taken up residence in Wiest Hall with his 14-year-old daughter, Jamie.

Dawson said he moved into Wiest two weeks ago and expects to stay until the second week in September.

After making the decision to come to Hays from Evansville, Indiana, Dawson said he was given a choice of possible residences.

"I requested to live in Wiest because I wanted to stay in a residence hall and I had heard the most about Wiest," Dawson said.

That, he said, has helped him understand problems with residence hall living and to be more informed in order to make changes.

"I was pleasantly surprised at the amount of hard work done by the staff to improve the building."

"The work done over the summer has made a big difference," Dawson said.

He said the residents have been friendly and helpful.

Dawson said his decision to come to Fort Hays State was based on the promising future he predicts for the school.

He said the positive, energetic attitude of both the residents and staff at Wiest is a reflection of that future.

"This institution is going to be an exciting place over the next few years. The community, school and everyone here is full of energy."

"This is the kind of place I want to be," Dawson said.

Jamie Dawson, who will be a freshman at Hays High, said she is comfortable in her temporary home.

"I like having so much privacy here," Jamie said.

Karen Dawson will join her husband and daughter at their permanent Hays address after the sale of the family's home in Evansville.

Until then, Dawson said he will continue to live in Wiest.

FHSU enrollment down slightly from 1987-88

by AKISTY LOVE
Staff writer

Fort Hays State is facing a small decrease in enrollment this semester.

According to Bob Lowen, director of university relations, 3,803 students were enrolled on campus as of yesterday.

"We're looking at between a one and two percent drop in on-campus enrollment," Lowen said.

"However, we're still enrolling people, particularly in the Saturday and evening classes."

The final enrollment figures will be as of the 20th day of classes, that being Sept. 19.

"We project 4,150 on-campus at that time," Lowen said.

"Our estimated final on the 20th day, including an estimated 900 off-campus, is 5,050."

"We basically are using last year's figure of 900 in continuing education. We're hoping and assuming we'll reach that number."

Last year's total enrollment after the 20th day was 5136.

Lowen said while expectations are for 85 to 90 fewer students, the figures could still change.

"These are just guesstimates," he said.

Lowen attributed the lower total in part to a drop in upper level enrollment. Junior and senior level classes are smaller this semester than last year.

"We graduated a large senior class last spring compared to what we anticipate this year."

"Our upper level classes are smaller this semester and will be for a year or two, but that doesn't mean our total enrollment will be down next year," Lowen said.

According to Lowen, President Edward Hammond is not concerned by the slight decrease in enrollment so far this semester.

"President Hammond has said that he is not at all unhappy with these enrollment figures, given the demographics of western Kansas."

"We're drawing on small towns that are losing students from their schools, and there are simply fewer in the area," Lowen said.

Lowen said he has heard as many as 30,000 people moved out of western Kansas in 1987.

"When that many people move away, they take part of the Fort Hays potential (students)," he said.

Of more concern to Lowen is the drop in enrollment at FHSU's three open residence halls.

According to James Nugent, director of housing, the total number of housing contracts is down for this school year.

"We started this semester with 781 contracts, and not all of them have shown up."

"Last year we opened with 847 contracts," Nugent said.

Lowen said one thing that does look encouraging is the total of first-time freshmen.

"Last year's group was a little larger, and this year's total is about the same as that."

"We have 665 enrolled as first-time freshmen now. Last year as of the 20th day there were 674 enrolled," Lowen said.

This total does not include everyone of freshman standing. Only students now enrolling as freshmen for the first time are included.

"The actual total of freshmen is over 1,000."

"What we need is to get that number of first-time freshmen up and keep it up, retaining those people until their senior year," Lowen said.

Several changes have been made in order to make that goal an actuality.

"President Hammond came in and has made a lot of changes," Lowen said.

"It took Kansas State University three years for their new president to turn things around."

"Just give us a little time. Already we've got the honors program and we're offering more scholarships," he said.

Some long-term changes in enrollment could be due to the occupation of the Exide Corp. building northwest of Hays.

However, Lowen said he doesn't expect it to have any bearing on the enrollment within three years.

"Right now Exide Corp. has 60 employees making batteries. They project 400 or so more employees in the next three years," Lowen said.

"Now, we have enough workers in the immediate area to cover that demand for workers."

"There has been talk of a Japanese company coming in to work parallel to Exide, and in that case it would have to bring more people into the Hays area," he said.

"That could increase enrollment at FHSU."

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'88 state fair offers more than grandstand shows

In addition to all the big name artists that will appear on the grandstand stage at the 1988 Kansas State Fair, the free stages on the grounds will feature well-known performers too.

Growing in popularity each year as fairgoers discover the wide variety of quality entertainment available at no cost, the free stages are in the Farm Bureau Arena, at Lake Talbott, and in Poplar Park.

Acts are scheduled at the three locations from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day of the fair. The stage in the Pride of Kansas Building, also features free entertainment each day at noon.

The eight major free shows this year will be on the newly remodeled Farm Bureau arena stage.

Ricky Van Shelton, one of the hottest new stars in country music, will perform at 1 and 3 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 12.

A long standing country favorite and RCA recording star, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, will present free shows at noon and 4 p.m. both Tuesday and Wednesday during fair week.

He has won numerous industry awards and has both a single and an album in the current Top 10.

The Shotgun Red Show, featuring Steve Hall and the Shotgun Red Band is set for 2

p.m. the final Friday and Sunday.

Shotgun Red, the puppet creation of Hall, co-hosts "Nashville Now" with Ralph Emery and hosts "Country Clips" and is a regular on "Hee Haw."

Complete schedules for the free stages are now available at all Kansas Dillon stores.

During the fair, schedules can be obtained at the Information Center on the fairgrounds.

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3. "Caddyshack 2"
4. "Who framed Roger Rabbit"
5. "Clean and Sober"
6. "Big Top Pee Wee"
7. "The Rescue"
8. "Young Guns"
9. "The Dead Pool"
10. "Mac and Me"

Top 10 videos

1. "Wallstreet"
2. "Suspect"
3. "Full Metal Jacket"
4. "Fatal Attraction"
5. "Action Jackson"
6. "Eddie Murphy Raw"
7. "D.O.A."
8. "Good Morning, Vietnam"
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Otis Day and the Knights, famous for the song "Shout," is one of the many groups scheduled to appear at 8 p.m. today at the Ellis County Fairgrounds.

Rock 'n' roll concert to bring out classics

By **JULIE GRUBBS**
Staff Writer

The 30th Anniversary of Rock 'n' Roll is full of music from the '50s and '60s.

The concert event will be tonight at 8 at the Ellis County Fairgrounds. Gates will open at 6:30 p.m.

The tour is a collaboration of singer Donnie Brooks and producer Ron Kurtz.

Kurtz has produced such acts as Deep Purple and Tina Turner. Wayne Rouse, the show's local promoter, said.

Rouse said ticket sales have gone as expected, and those attending should not be disappointed.

"They (ticket holders) will hear 32 Top 10 songs from the artists who made them popular," he said.

The event will feature many performers from the '50s and '60s.

Among those performers are Otis Day and the Knights, best

known for their "Shout." Moviegoers will recognize this song as the top hit from the movie "Animal House."

Day said the show has been on tour for three months and has played in cities in both Canada and the United States.

Although he has never performed in Kansas, Day said he is looking forward to coming to this area.

Day comes to this tour immediately following a personal road tour and plans to take his own group on tour again Sept. 14.

Day would not comment on the numbers he will be performing but did say he would be included in the finale.

Other artists slated to appear include Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels, Chuck Negron of Three Dog Night, The Tokens, Buffalo Springfield Revisited, Jerry Wallace, Al Wilson, Bobby Day, Mike Pinera (formerly of Iron Butterfly), Badfinger, The Coasters, The New Seekers and

Brooks. Although some of these names may not sound familiar, all the artists have recorded a Top 10 solo or performed in a group with a chart-buster.

Martin Shapiro, professor of music, said the tour is right on track with the spirit of early rock 'n' roll days.

"This is a very nostalgic appearance, and it reminds me of the '50s when Ritchie Valens, Buddy Holly and The Big Bopper toured together."

"I haven't seen this type of programming in many years," he said.

Advanced tickets are on sale for \$10 each at the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union. Tickets will be sold at the gate for \$13.

Alcohol is not allowed, and security will be strictly enforcing this policy, Rouse said.

The tour is sponsored by KJLS and a group of local investors.

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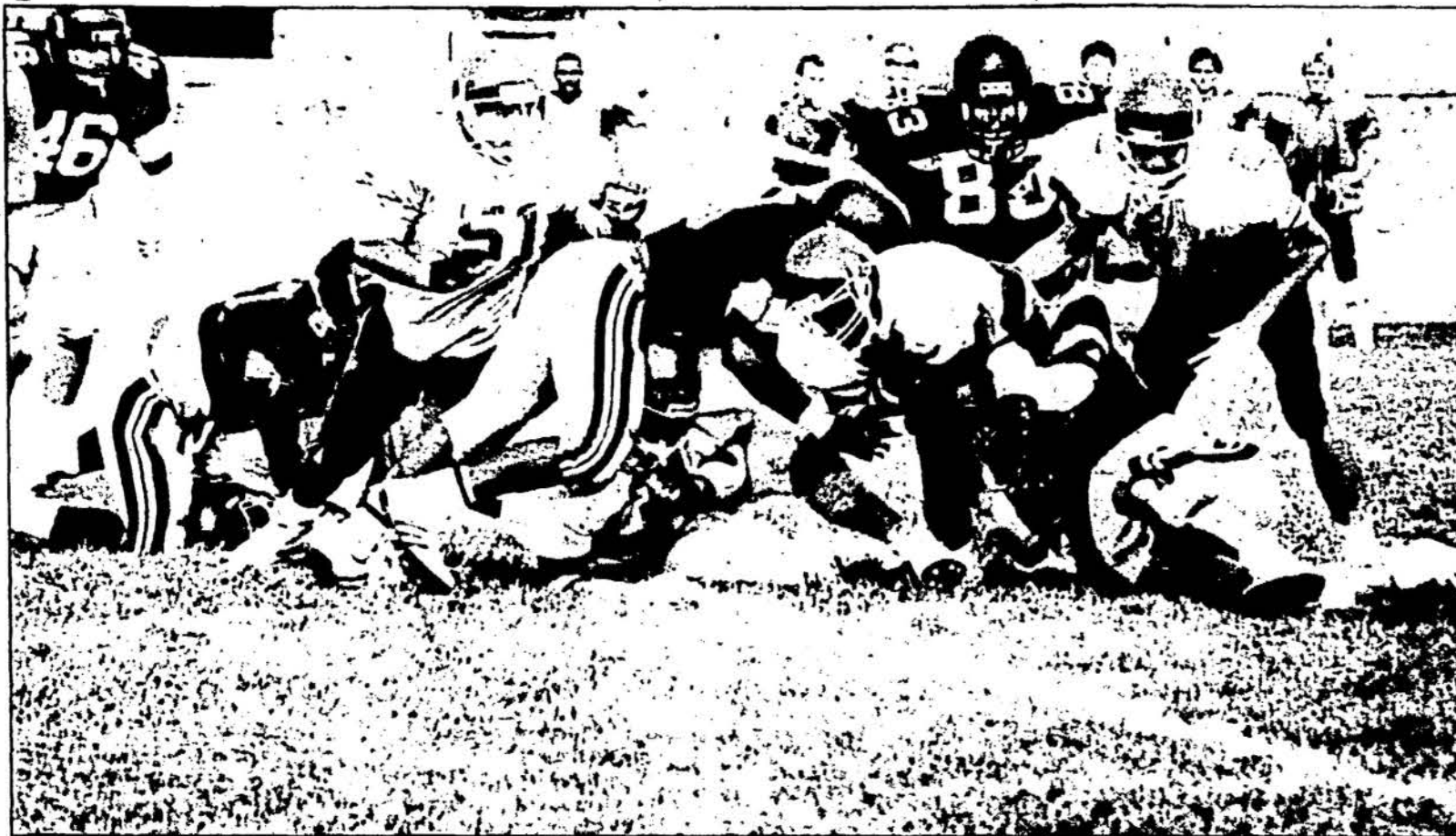


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Swarming the ball carrier, the Fort Hays State defense stops a Dodge City Community College drive during a scrimmage Thursday afternoon at Lewis Field. The Tiger's first game will be against Western State College at Gunnison, Colo., Sept. 3. Photo by Lance Coats.

Scrimmage helps coaches' optimism; Tigers aim toward big improvement

By TED HARBIN
Sports editor

Improvement. That is what Fort Hays State Football Coach John Vincent said he wanted from his team in yesterday's scrimmage against Dodge City Community College. "We are so much better than we were a year ago, it's not even funny," Vincent said. "I think they are hungry. If we go and have a good week of practice next week, we'll be ready for the season," Assistant Coach Rob Underwood said. DCCC Head Coach Jerry Cullen said the Tigers are a strong passing team and that FHSU helps them prepare for tough competition in the Kansas Jayhawk Community College Conference. "I think the scrimmage turned out about the way we expected," Cullen said. He said his team played well considering that two offensive linemen and a quarterback were unable to play. "We are still making mistakes, but we aren't making as many mistakes as we were a week ago," Cullen said. Cullen said the scrimmage

against FHSU helps his team, as they play against tough competition from the outset. "Our kids get to go up against some of the best, especially some of the freshman. It introduces them to college football," he said. The Conquistadors begin their season Sept. 10 against Ellsworth Community College of Iowa, last year's national champion. "It is a tough way to open up, but you have got to go up against the best to see what you are made of," Cullen said. Offensively, the Tigers were able to run the ball more than they did last year against DCCC, Vincent said. "All of those running backs are running tough. Offensively, the running game is our biggest improvement from last year," Vincent said. Only one running back returns from last year's squad, sophomore David Lemons. "David ran the ball hard. He made some nice moves and got more yardage than we expected on a couple of plays," Assistant Coach Randy Dreiling said. Two freshmen, Cary Henderson and Walton Burton, saw

extensive action in the scrimmage. "Walton is a sleeper. He is really soft-spoken, but he finds the hole, and he is shifty so nobody gets a good shot on him," Dreiling said. Sophomore Craig Modellmog saw most of the action at the quarterback position. "I think that Craig did a great job sitting in the pocket and finding the open receiver," Dreiling said. Tyrone Tracy, who led the CSIC in almost every receiving category last year, did not suit up for the scrimmage. "We are waiting for Tyrone's transcript from his college that he went to this summer," Dreiling said. On the offensive line, only two players are returning lettermen from last year's squad, Mike Shoff and Joe Karas. "We have got to stay healthy. That is a big, important factor," Vincent said. Shoff was sidelined as he awaits a new knee brace. "The offensive line was really firing off the ball and going at the defense," Vincent said. "Our offense kind of dictates what the defense is going to do.

"That helps us because we pretty much know what defense we are going to see," Dreiling said. Defensively, FHSU worked without linebackers Shawn McKinney, Brian Stindt and Edward Faagal. Stindt is out with a knee injury he suffered during the early practices. McKinney pulled a groin muscle two weeks ago, and Faagal is still hampered by a shoulder injury that occurred last season. "Shawn will be OK, Ed will be OK, but we are not exactly sure about the status on Brian," Vincent said. Kelly Sandell stepped in as an experienced linebacker after playing two years at Hutchinson Community College. "He is a very experienced linebacker. He is really going to help us out," Vincent said. In the defensive backfield, Duane Charbonneau, Kurt Dinkel, Steve Hefl, Mike Allen and Greg Woodward returned from last year's starting squad. "What we like to see from our defense is everybody flying to the ball and getting in on the tackle," Vincent said.

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Sports Briefs

NATIONAL

Δ Carter indicted

Cris Carter, of the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles, was indicted Wednesday with three agents Norby Walters, Lloyd Bloom and Dave Lueddeke.

The charges ranged from racketeering to perjury, following an investigation.

Walters and Bloom are accused of offering gifts of cash, cars, clothing and trips so the athletes would sign agreements allowing the agents to represent them.

Carter was charged with obstruction of justice for concealing a \$5,000 payment delivered by Lueddeke.

Carter left Ohio State University with a year of eligibility and ended up with the Eagles in the supplemental draft last year.

Δ Tyson in street fight

Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson was charged with assault following a street fight with fellow boxer Mitchell Green.

Green said Tyson hit him with a sucker punch Tuesday night in Harlem, N.Y.

Tyson said he hit Green in self-defense after Green shoved into him.

"He hit me first, I hit back and the fight was over... faster than Spinks," Tyson said.

Green finally dropped the charges last night in a press conference.

Δ Royals move up

The Kansas City Royals moved within 12-and-a-half games of first place after defeating the Texas Rangers Tuesday night, 11-7.

Kansas City rallied for eight runs in the ninth inning to shock the Rangers.

Bo Jackson hit his 20th home run in the seventh inning, and Steve Farr got the win.

CAMPUS

Δ Co-ed softball entries due

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

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.

Δ Track and field meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for all persons interested in Fort Hays State track and field at 4:30 p.m., Monday in Cunningham 143.

Δ Golf team tryouts

Anyone interested in joining the Fort Hays State golf team should meet at 8 a.m. tomorrow at the Smokey Hill Country Club.

There will be a 27-hole qualifying round to make the team. The cost is \$10 per person to try out.

Δ Volleyball scrimmage set

The Fort Hays State volleyball team is set to scrimmage its alumni at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Last year was the first year for the alumni game and only two alumni have said they will be there, according to Head Coach Jody Wise.

"Some of our alumni are now coaches and have to be with their teams this weekend," Wise said.

She said the main reason for the game is to keep good relations with the past and current players.

"We want our current players and the alumni to get together so that the alumni know what is going on with the team," Wise said.

On Monday, the team will scrimmage Barton County Community College.

There will be no scores kept officially and no officials will call the game.

"We want to see what our girls can do in a game situation, so we will substitute a lot of girls," Wise said.



Jenny Anderson, Ord, Neb., senior, practices passing Tuesday afternoon in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Photo by Todd Sutcliffe.

Anderson sets high goals for herself, teammates

By WAYNE FARMINER
Staff Writer

The determination to do better and better, along with giving 110 percent, is what one Fort Hays State volleyball player is taking into the upcoming season.

"There are new people on the team, so positions will be hard to keep," Jenny Anderson said.

Anderson is coming off a year in which she led the volleyball team in hitting with 449 total kills and a 3.16 kills per game average.

Those impressive numbers enabled Anderson to gain some recognition at the end of the 1987 season.

She was also selected to Second Team All-CSIC, First Team All-District and received an All-American nomination.

"I was really happy and surprised to get those honors," Anderson said.

"She has got to be the most powerful hitter on the team and possibly the top power hitter I've ever coached at Fort Hays," Head Coach Jody Wise said.

"My older sister got me interested in volleyball," Anderson said.

"I loved watching it and always wanted to play."

Anderson first started playing competitive volleyball when she was in the sixth grade.

The first college Anderson took her volleyball skills to was Torrington Junior College in Wyoming.

After playing there for two years, she decided to transfer to FHSC.

"I transferred to FHSC because my coach at Torrington told me they had a good volleyball program here," Anderson said.

When Anderson is not playing volleyball, she keeps busy by lifting weights and running.

"I work out year-round to keep in shape for volleyball," Anderson said.

"On occasion I do get burned out, but I stick with it."

"I want to play volleyball on the west coast someday," Anderson said, "and someday I would like to be a volleyball coach."

Tigers' Sandell prepares for football season, future

By CHRIS BISER
Staff writer

Kelly Sandell is a man who is not simply satisfied with living in the past.

"The greatest moment of my life is yet to come," the Caldwell junior said.

The Fort Hays State linebacker already has a number of accomplishments to his credit.

During his high school career, Sandell earned several honors in an array of athletic activities. He was a standout in football, basketball and track.

Sandell earned all-conference honors in basketball all four seasons. He also participated in the IA state track meet his sophomore and junior years.

Football, however, is the sport that Sandell said he has been the most successful at.

His list of high school football honors include all-league all four years, all-state honors his junior and senior years, and KCAC all-state honors his senior season.

Sandell was pegged as one of the Top 11 athletes in the state his senior season on the IA and 2A level.

Also, Sandell was chosen to play in the Shrine Bowl, although personal reasons kept him out of action.

"It (high school) was a lot of fun," Sandell said.

From Caldwell High School, Sandell went to Hutchinson Community College, where his football talents again earned him several honors.

At Hutchinson, Sandell earned all-conference as a linebacker, as well as Rotary Club Community College All-Star honors in his final campaign.

Sandell was also chosen as the Hutchinson football team's defensive player of the year.

From Hutchinson, Sandell went to Oklahoma State University.

Problems arose, however, and Sandell was forced to leave because of difficulties with the coach.

"I wish that things would have worked out and that I could have stayed there," Sandell said.

Sandell wanted to keep playing football, so he took his talents to Northern Arizona State University.

There he went through pre-season until a cracked vertebrae sidelined him.

After the injury, Sandell left college and college football to work and heal.

It was by chance that Sandell is today a Tiger football player.

"Kelly fits into our program real well," Defensive Coordinator Duane Dirks said.

"He is an enthusiastic type player and a good leader."

Dirks said he only wishes that Sandell would take even more control.

"If Kelly would be more vocal he could be an even better leader," Dirks said.

Sandell's leadership qualities have not gone unnoticed by his fellow players. Last spring Sandell was recognized as one of the team's leaders on defense in the post-season player questionnaires.

Sandell said the transition from playing football at Oklahoma State and Northern Arizona, two institutions that are considerably larger than FHSC, was relatively easy for him.

"Oklahoma State is more time consuming. There is more pressure put on a player."

"Everything is bigger, stronger and faster," Sandell said.

Sandell said FHSC is more comparable to his days at HCC.

"There are more players and better facilities here," he said.

Sandell said he is glad to have the opportunity to finish out his eligibility.

"He gets along well with the players," Dirks said.

"All the coaches are easy to get along with. I look forward to meetings with Coach (John) Vincent because he makes me laugh," Sandell said.

Sandell also said Vincent can be very intense when he has to be.

"That is what makes him a good coach," Sandell said.

Sandell, a business/finance major, said he wants to find a good job and be as successful and happy as he can.

"I want to put a smile on someone's face," Sandell said.

Jim Bohrer, Zenda senior and Sandell's roommate, said, "Kelly is always trying to make someone laugh."

"He can come up with some pretty good one liners."

Bohrer also said Sandell gets along with most of the people he knows.

"I see myself as an individual. I do my own thing and I try to do what is right," Sandell said.

Sandell said his parents are responsible for his values and his success.

"All the success I've ever had was because of my parents."

"They have always backed me in everything that I've done," Sandell said.

"I hope that when I have kids, I can be as good a parent as they have been to me," Sandell said.



"The only thing better than cooking is eating," Kelly Sandell, Caldwell junior, says as he prepares his favorite breakfast, Mexican eggs and buckwheat pancakes, Thursday morning. Photo by Donald King.

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