

8-17-1989

## University Leader - August 17, 1989

University Leader Staff

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### Recommended Citation

University Leader Staff, "University Leader - August 17, 1989" (1989). *University Leader Archive*. 427. [https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university\\_leader/427](https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university_leader/427)

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Music department undergoes summer changes, surprises. See Page 5.



Thursday  
Aug. 17, 1989

Vol. 83, No. 1  
Fort Hays State

# The University Leader

## Resume catalog to be compiled

By Paula Cox  
Senior copy editor

Fort Hays State business students in search of a job are being offered a new way to distribute resumes.

Patricia Pfannenstiel, Hays graduate student, has organized a resume catalog to be mailed to 75 companies across the United States.

Business students graduating in December 1989, May or July of 1990 can have their resumes included in the catalog for \$10.

Many companies that will be mailed the catalogs do not come to FHSU, and others do not visit any campus without first looking at a resume catalog.

With the catalog, companies can select whom they wish to

interview at FHSU.

Students now sign up on a first-come, first-interviewed basis by companies coming to FHSU through the Career Development and Placement Office.

Since many companies do not interview students at FHSU, the catalog will offer more contacts for both the students and companies, Pfannenstiel said.

"It's to help the students and companies come together. Not that many major companies come here and recruit."

"So if they're not going to come to us, it's our way of going to them," she said.

The catalog will be divided into sections so that businesses can look at resumes in a specific field of study.

There will be sections for the master's degree in business administration, and bachelor's degree in business administration under the studies of accounting, economics, management, computer information systems, finance and marketing.

Business communication and office administration majors with a bachelor of science degree in business will also have sections.

Pfannenstiel worked on her idea for the catalog as a project in Research in Business class.

Students and businesses were surveyed to find out whether the project would be feasible.

Pfannenstiel said out of 138 students surveyed, all were in favor of the idea.

The career placement office

helped Pfannenstiel and Dean of the School of Business Jack McCullick with names and addresses of businesses.

They also helped out financially. The School of Business and placement office each paid 50 percent of the cost of the mailers and surveys.

Pfannenstiel said most students do not think about resumes until the semester they will graduate. By that time, it is almost too late to find a job, she said.

This helped give her the idea for the catalog.

The catalog will introduce many companies to FHSU, increasing job opportunities for students.

Instructors have a teachers' fair in the spring and the

purpose of the catalog will be similar, Pfannenstiel said.

She saw the catalog as a possibility due to the enrollment size in the School of Business. The 1,100 to 1,200 students make up 20 percent of all students enrolled at FHSU, McCullick said.

He said the students will ultimately decide whether the catalog has a future. It will be distributed for three years. After that, its effectiveness will be analyzed.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's really up to the students. If they want to do it and pay for it, we'll continue to support it," he said.

Both McCullick and Pfannenstiel see possible

benefits not only to students but also to FHSU.

"What we're trying to do is help our students get themselves into a career that hopefully will be beneficial to them and the company and get the name of the School of Business at Fort Hays covering a wider geographical area," he said.

"If you already have someone that's a graduate of this college and they do a good job then you're going to come here and recruit," Pfannenstiel said.

There are no requirements other than the \$10 fee. Resumes cannot be longer than one page and need to be typed, or on a hard disk ready to print. They should be turned in at McCartney 208 before Sept. 1.



Jaden Jacobs, son of Amy Jacobs, Lacrosse graduate student, searches for goldfish Tuesday afternoon beneath the lily pads decorating the surface of Picken Pond. Photo by Jean L. Walker.

## Residence hall contracts down

By Kristy Love  
Staff writer

The number of occupants contracted to Fort Hays State's residence halls is down this semester from this time last year.

The residential life office said it has received 721 contracts for the fall semester.

Last year, a count made after Labor Day totaled 765 residents.

The figure for this year does not take into account the cancellations or walk-ins that affect the total each semester.

"Looking back, in a 10-year period I suppose we've had a net gain ranging from 30 to 60," Steve Culver, acting director of residential life, said.

"We aren't having as much trouble with cancellations so far as we have had in the past. The variable is that we don't know how many walk-ins we'll have," he said.

Culver estimated that once the semester gets under way occupancy should be about the same as last year.

The total number of contracts already in breaks down to 383 women and 338 men.

Last year the break-down was 398 women and 367 men. These figures were as of Sept. 6, 1988.

The problem of declining interest in residence halls at FHSU is not shared by Emporia State University.

ESU and FHSU are termed sister schools since they are both regent schools and are about the same size.

The residence halls at ESU are being filled to capacity according to Denny Orr,

coordinator of housing and orientation at ESU.

"We're at the point of not accepting any upperclassmen, just freshmen," Orr said.

The residential capacity at ESU is 1450, with 580 places for men and 892 for women.

"We're already reaching that point," Orr said.

Trying to get FHSU totals in line with peer schools is something Culver said he plans to work on.

Culver took over the job of acting director of Residential Life last March.

"I am certainly not satisfied with the situation now," he said.

Culver said that providing a variety of living options is something he thinks will improve the situation.

"In connection with that, we're working with the staff thinking of options, trying to structure different kinds of situations," he said.

Another thing Culver said he would like to see is for the staff to do better with the things they already do.

"There's a renewed emphasis upon service," he said.

"I mean the very simple things like housekeeping, repairs and the front desk. We want to focus on doing things in a timely manner and a cordial manner," he said.

Culver's third emphasis is to continue to educate people as to the advantages of residential life.

"That should include these services I've mentioned as well as the social and educational advantage that are inherent in resident communities," Culver said.

## Simons chosen to fill Student Health Center director position

By Jennifer Deines  
Copy editor

The Fort Hays State Student Health Center will have a new director this semester.

Nancy Simons, director, says the program has worked well in the past.

"Kathy Douglas, the previous director, is a hard act to follow," Simons said. "She put a lot into the job."

For the moment, Simons does not intend to make any changes in the student health system at FHSU.

"I haven't had a chance to look at the program as a whole yet, but I'm not the type of person to make a lot of changes," Simons said.

Simons is a registered nurse who previously worked in a private Hays medical office.

"I'm used to working with primarily older people, so this will be a good change for me," Simons said.

The health center began offering services today for

students enrolled this semester.

"The health center is an excellent program for FHSU because students only pay an average of \$2 per student hour for health services," Lana O'Reagan, office manager of the health center, said.

Only those currently enrolled at FHSU are eligible for health center services. Students must show their student identification card and activity card in order to prove enrollment. A \$1 charge for each doctor's consultation is also required.

"In general, no appointment is necessary, but for some specialized services, such as eye exams or cholesterol screening, an appointment is needed," O'Reagan said.

During a student's first visit, he or she will be asked to fill out a brief medical history form.

According to O'Reagan, however, having a student's official past medical record is helpful, but not mandatory.

"If there is a special problem

in a student's medical history records are very helpful. Otherwise, transferring records is not necessary," O'Reagan said.

Nurses' hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every school day, and doctor's hours are 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. In addition to school hours, emergency numbers will be made available for evenings and weekends.

"These emergency numbers are only for real emergencies," O'Reagan said. "We prefer that students come in during office hours if at all possible."

If a student is hospitalized, or returns to his or her parent's home while ill, the student should notify the health center. The health center will then inform the student's instructors.

If the student is ill at their Hays residence, however, the student is responsible for notifying instructors.

A complete list of the services which the health center offers is available in the Student Health Center office in the lower level of Memorial Union.

## SGA prepared to get involved

By Tracey Smith  
Staff writer

For many students of Fort Hays State the phrase "get involved" means leisure activities. But to members of the Student Government Association getting involved is a call to action, both to the student body and themselves.

"Our main goal this year is to get the students more involved," said Jeff Hofaker, student body vice president.

"In the past, it wasn't that the Student Government Association didn't care, it's just that sometimes information didn't get out," he said.

Hofaker stated that SGA was unconditionally for the people.

"We feel that students have a right to know everything. And we never want them to forget that we're students too, after all," he said.

One of the problems associated with this stems from incoming freshmen sometimes getting the wrong idea about SGA and feeling too intimidated to let their views be known.

"We have an open door policy here," Erik Sandstrom, student body president said.

"Everyone's more than welcome to come up and talk to us about any problem they may have," he said.

Another problem SGA will tackle this year is public apathy toward the organization.

"The Student Senate needs to add issues to its agenda that will have a greater impact on students," Sandstrom said.

"What we want our fellow students to understand is that most of what we deal with are allocations, meaning money from their own pockets. I know they care about that. It's their own dollars that support this campus," he said.

Sandstrom also noted that SGA is partially at fault. And to make up for past short comings, he is proposing a program that would unify campus organizations.

"I would like to see a liaison program set up with student groups," Sandstrom said.

"Such a move would assure better communication, a resource that could always be better utilized," he said.

Government.  
To Page 3

## Parking permit cost increased; student parking area decreases

By Jennifer Deines  
Copy editor

Parking permit fees will increase this semester at Fort Hays State as part of a new program to improve the campus streets and parking lots.

Student permits will now cost \$20 annually for zone one parking and \$10 for zone two areas.

now \$30 for zones one and two. All faculty and staff members are required to purchase permits.

All Wooster Place residents are now required to buy special \$10 permits. These special permits are not valid in zone one areas.

In previous years, the charge for permits was a standard \$8 for students, faculty and staff in zone one. In addition, all

zone two parking, such as areas around Cunningham Hall and other residential lots, was free of charge.

This year, the only free parking will be in the Memorial Union parking lot and auxiliary lot after 2:30 p.m.

In addition, 67 spaces of student parking will be converted to staff spaces.

Parking.  
To Page 3

## Editorial

### SGA must meet its goals to restore our confidence

The Student Government Association is beginning the school year with promises to stress student needs more than ever.

Let's take them up on the offer.

When President Erik Sandstrom says SGA has an open-door policy, we can only assume he means it. And we can only hope that SGA will do more than just listen to student grievances.

SGA says it wants to involve more students in its operations.

Again, let's follow up on that.

Past administrations have given the student body the idea that SGA is ineffective, and whether that impression was right or wrong makes little difference, because an ineffective image led to a lack of confidence in SGA.

And that lack of confidence led to general campus apathy toward SGA.

To turn the process around, student leaders must make the first move. Apparently, they want to.

We hope they meet their goals. We hope SGA restores the confidence we all need in them.

And let it be known — we're all watching.

## Letter policy

The University Leader encourages reader response. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length. All letters must be signed, although in some circumstances names may be withheld upon request by the author or authors.

Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students are asked to include their hometowns and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to Leader style and available space. Publication of letters is not guaranteed. The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.



WILLIAM BENNETT, PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH'S CHOICE TO LEAD OUR NATION'S NEW CAMPAIGN AGAINST DRUGS, RECENTLY STATED THAT WITH THE ATTENTION AND PUBLICITY NOW GIVEN TO THE TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF WOODSTOCK, WE ARE GLORIFYING THE PAST TOO MUCH. HE WOULDN'T BE TRYING TO HIDE ANYTHING, WOULD HE??

### Parking 'solution' now part of problem

The solution to the parking dilemma presented by those in positions of authority has undoubtedly left a bad taste in almost everyone's mouth.

Although the faculty and staff had the most sizeable increase in parking permit cost, at least they can claim to have gained some ground towards improving their chances of getting a parking spot.

Faculty and staff will have to stomach a 275 percent increase in the cost of their parking permits in exchange for a limited expansion in the number of spaces at their disposal.

Even though students living off-campus only have to deal with a 150 percent increase in cost, they can't claim to be getting any more for the money.

The new parking spaces for the faculty will be paid for at the expense of spaces previously available to students.



Colin McKenney

Possibly those getting the worst part of the deal are students required to live in the residence halls.

Although many freshman students don't have any choice as to where they will live during their first year, they are subjected to having to pay a first-ever \$10 parking fee.

Something smells like a racket when the administration can force students to live in residence halls and charge them an additional 10 bucks if they wish to bring their vehicles with them.

So realistically, nobody outside those responsible for increasing the amount of money in the university's

parking fund, has gained anything.

It is true Fort Hays State needed to find funds to maintain current parking facilities, but surely there must have been a more palatable solution to the problem.

Those in charge of the change in parking permit costs say FHSU has to pay the price for not increasing the costs sooner.

And they also tell us how much cheaper parking is here than at any other state institution.

But I don't seem to remember anybody mentioning those facts when I was deciding which university I would attend a few years back.

Perhaps if the administration thinks they have to keep costs equal to that of the other universities, we can reconsider the economic reasons for coming to FHSU and go someplace else with more to offer at the same price.

Given the opportunity to catch a bus to class as opposed to searching for a parking space for twenty minutes, I would be more than happy to take the bus. But, the number of busses provided either by the city of Hays or FHSU to accommodate students isn't even in the single digits.

To be realistic, there are no easy solutions to the problem of parking.

To improve the situation will require both funding and cooperation on the part of all those using the parking facilities.

If the administration can dig up over \$8 million to renovate Sheridan Coliseum into new offices, and a performing arts center, it can surely come up with a little money to accommodate students and faculty.

Following the impending grand reopening of Sheridan, where will the 1,100 persons in attendance for a performing arts event park?

### Spoiled '80s generation needs '60s attitudes



Kristy Love

I used to hate the 1960s. All it took was one look at a picture of the hair, the clothes or the interior design of that era, and I was off.

As I got older, I realized there was more to that decade than appearances, and I began to appreciate what the young people of the times were trying to do.

The more I hear about it, the more I wonder if I am a child born too late.

We've all heard about the beatniks, the integrationists, the drugs and the rebellion.

The adults of the times only saw the young as trouble-makers.

For the first time, young people didn't want to follow in their parents' footsteps just because that's how it had always been done.

They were aware of the problems blind following had led to — repression of just about everyone but the upper-class white males.

They didn't like it, so they decided to do something about it.

And as it is so often the case, the music of the times reflected all the unrest.

Tuesday marked the 20th anniversary of Woodstock.

The concert lasted several days, included many big-name groups and drew much publicity because of drug and alcohol use.

The anniversary has sparked interest in what the "flower children" were doing.

It seems that the only time my generation thinks about the

'60s attitude is at times like this, and then it's only in reflection.

Standing up for personal rights is a lost art.

We forget that right now, around the world, there are millions of people who wish someone would insist on their inalienable rights.

That's what the important part of the angry-young-man movement was.

They had come to realize that people are people. We all have to live together and none of us are born to condemn others.

Now we're a nation of spoiled babies, never having to want for things and not willing to work for what we need. We take for granted too much of what we have.

In a time when everyone is wrapped up in shallow, materialistic ideals, it takes something like the anniversary of Woodstock to open our eyes and make us realize that there was a lot of suffering going on right here in America not so very long ago.

Gradually I've come to respect the attitude of the '60s, an attitude that seems to have died out.

I don't think times changed because of people who only see the surface of the times, the way I used to.

And I don't think any of the people who were into the '60s are impressed that I now appreciate what they were doing.

They didn't care what people thought of the way they looked because they had a more important purpose — to take a stand and fight the system for what they believed in.

Take a look around you at today's world.

Can't we all learn a lesson from that?

### Residence hall dwellers resemble Disney dwarves



Jennifer Durler

Residential halls are only multi-level concrete buildings consisting of small rooms equipped for the living purposes of two people, stacked one on top of the other like giant Lego blocks.

The physical boundaries of those housing units may seem repetitive and dull, but inside the lounges, halls and cafeterias lurk exciting attitudes.

These attitudes belong to Fort Hays State students and have the same basic characteristics as the seven dwarfs in Walt Disney's famous production of "Snow White." Yes, Happy, Dopey, Sleepy, Sneezy, Grumpy, Bashful and Doc have arrived to make residence hall life more interesting for their neighbors.

Everyone has their own way of doing things, so when you are suddenly faced with new living conditions, possibly a roommate and a variety of neighbors, there is certain to be a transition in your life-style.

Attitudes, and everyone's personality, are a large part of this change.

Many people have Happy attitudes. They beam flashlight smiles, broadcast party plans, and are more than ready to add you to their personal list of friends.

On the other hand, Bashful people cringe at the thought of community restrooms, retreat in fear from group interaction and find comfort in the privacy of select friends and familiar places.

Dopey could perhaps be labeled a freshman because everything seems new to him and he always seems confused. He has trouble understanding the way campus phones are dialed, regularly locks himself out of his dorm and thinks the grounds crew golf carts are campus taxi systems.

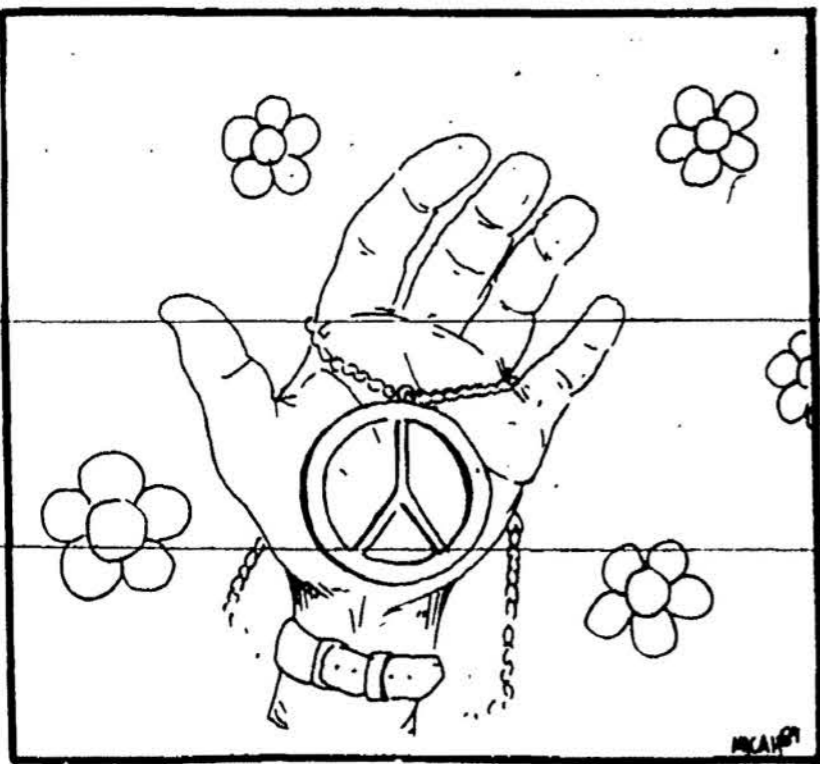
To help poor Dopey along in life there are the Docs of the world. Around the residence halls these people are given the sophisticated name of residential hall assistants. Actually Docs are all the helpful people willing to give a little time to someone in need of help. They are generally friendly and more than ready to share the benefit of their experience.

Grumpy is the least likeable of all attitudes. He is a grouch who launches theatrical sagas highlighting the downsides of residential life. He complains of cold showers, loud music and food that does not quite measure up to his mother's.

Sleepy is one of Grumpy's favorite targets. He is the student who just does not care. His normal day begins somewhere in mid-afternoon and his only purpose for crawling out of bed is the college night life. Classes and studies do not interest him because they require more than music, alcohol, parties and friends.

Last is Sneezy. Like all sick people he may seem irritable at times. It is no fun to be ill when Mommy is not around to comfort you. Sneezy is also rumored to be responsible for shortages in toilet paper.

Attitudes can make or break a successful living experience. You may not like everyone's attitude, but remember the only one you can change is your own.



## The University Leader

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State student newspaper, is published each Tuesday and Friday except during university holidays, examination periods or specially announced occasions.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the editor in chief and do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

Offices are located in Picken 104, Hays, KS 67601-4099. The telephone number is (913) 628-5301.

Student subscriptions are paid by activity fees, and mail subscription rates are \$25 per year. The Leader is distributed at designated locations both on and off campus.

Third-class postage is paid at Hays. Publication identification number is 51990.

Letters to the editor may be mailed or delivered to the University Leader, FHSU, Picken 104, Hays, KS 67601-4099.

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**Groups & Community**

**TODAY**

... begins

... will take place

... will meet at 3:30

... meeting

... Beautification

... will meet at 3:30

... Arts

... Community Room

... singles

... Northwest Kansas

... Club will meet from 9

... to midnight at the

... Ballroom.

**TOMORROW**

... Enrollment continues

... Enrollment takes place for

... students who have pre-

... enrolled in Memorial Union

... between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

... "Freedom Group"

... There will be a Narcotics

... Anonymous "Freedom

... Group" meeting at 11 p.m. at

... 201 E. 17th.

**SATURDAY**

... Great Bend parade

... The Great Bend Frontier

... Festival Parade will begin at 10

... a.m.

**SUNDAY**

... Genealogical Society

... There will be a meeting of

... the Fort Hays Kansas

... Genealogical Society chapter

... from 2 to 4 p.m. in Forsyth

... Library.

**MONDAY**

... Classes begin

... Classes for the 1989 FHSU

... fall semester will commence at

... 7:30 a.m.

... Friends and Food

... Residents of Hays and

... FHSU students are invited to

... attend the fifth annual get-

... acquainted picnic from 5 to 7

... a.m. east of Memorial Union.

... Students living on campus

... will be admitted free and

... admission for all others will

... be \$1.

... Support Group

... There will be a meeting of

... the Toughlove Parents

... Support Group at 7:30 p.m.

... 2209 Canterbury Rd.

**NEXT WEEK**

... Debut

... Today is the last day to

... change an intent to graduate.

... Air Show

... The 1989 Russell air show

... will start at 2 p.m.

... on Aug. 27 at the

... Russell Field.

... The show is free and open

... to the public.

... The show is scheduled each

... year.

## Moran expects increased lobbying Abortion issue reignites

By Kristy Love  
Staff writer

Recent Supreme Court decisions may have changed legalities concerning abortion, but Kansas Senator Jerry Moran said he does not expect the issue to change much within the state.

"Kansas has been pretty pro-choice. I don't know that there's going to be much change," Moran said.

States now have the option to change their positions on abortion due to a Supreme Court decision from this summer.

The court did not go so far as to overturn Roe v. Wade, the 1973 case that legalized abortion.

But the justices did say states can determine if abortions are legal as well as how much support states can provide for abortions.

"What the Webster-Missouri case did was to allow the states a greater latitude of control in three parts," Moran said.

Those parts are a doctor's determination of the fetus' viability, regulation of public funds and regulation of the third trimester.

"Viability means if the fetus could live outside of the mother's womb," Moran said. The issue of viability is especially important in the third trimester.

Moran said since the Supreme Court announced its decision the issue has not come up in the Kansas legislature.

"It's still early, so we have no idea yet what kind of legislature will be prepared in 1990," he said.

"So far this has given the people who are against abortions a reason to lobby again. And it also makes the people who support women's rights wary, and they become active in the legislature."

Moran said the amount of lobbying will depend on what bills are authored in the 1990 legislative session.

The concern that the abortion issue will influence upcoming elections is unfounded so far, Moran said.

"There are people who will vote that issue, but they will be a minority. There will be a large number of people who won't vote on this issue at all," Moran said.

"On close races it will make a difference, but on the overall scheme of things I don't think it will be a determining factor," he said.

The next election will be in the fall of 1990.

The next gubernatorial election will also be in 1990, and Moran said he thinks the issue could affect that race.

"As far as which way Gov. Hayden will go when the time

comes, I don't think he has answered that question for us yet," he said.

Moran said personally he has heard little discussion on the issue.

"So far, I've heard from less than 10 people," he said.

"I think the vast majority of people are in the middle on the issue. They think abortion is wrong, but they also think it's not the legislature's place to tell people what to do," he said.

To find out what his constituents think about the abortion issue, Moran is conducting a poll.

Participants are given three options:

1. Abortion should always be illegal.

2. Abortion should be illegal except in cases of rape, incest or jeopardy of the mother or child's health.

3. Abortion is not an issue that should be decided by the government.

"I would say probably 80 percent of the people answer the last one, that it is none of government's business," Moran said.

"The other 20 percent are pretty evenly split on the other two options. I've gotten back about 200 questionnaires," he said.

"Basically all this decision has done is get people's opinions fired up," he said.



Erin Gabel, Hugoton sophomore, puts a new parking sticker on the back window of her father's pick-up Tuesday afternoon. Photo by Jean L. Walker.

## Student Residential Life moves to improve service

By Paula Cox  
Senior copy editor

Student Residential Life and Fort Hays State's new food service is undergoing many changes — one of which is moving offices from Picken Hall to Agnew Hall.

Steve Culver, acting director of student residential life said the move is for two reasons.

The new offices will be closer to the students making it easier to serve them, he said.

"By being right there in Agnew Hall, which is the central residence hall, we will be right in the middle of the residential life area," he said.

Residential Life was lead by a director and associate director. Now, those two positions are combined. Operational facilities are already located in Agnew and moving the rest of the offices will make for easier managing of the department, Culver said.

"In order for one person to do a more efficient job managing the entire enterprise we want to combine offices," he said.

The entire move should be complete by the end of the month. Professional Food Management will move next Thursday, and Residential Life the following week.

The offices were going to have to be moved in the future, Culver said.

Several offices now located in Picken will be at home in Sheridan Coliseum when construction is finished. It is expected to be complete by Christmas 1990.

There will not be room in Sheridan for Residential Life.

Because of computers used by PFM, a permanent home needed to be found.

"In order to get this computerized system set up in the best manner possible we better just put it in the office where it is

going to be presently once we locate it. That is why we decided to move to Agnew at this time," Culver said.

The decision to move to Agnew was made in July and approved by the Facilities Planning Committee.

Moving offices is not the only change being made by Residential Life.

The new focus will stress good housekeeping, timely repairs and extra helpfulness from staff members.

"At Fort Hays State University we have the best and the brightest students in the country right here. We're going to be asking them to look at these possibilities with us to see what we can do," Culver said.

"We're placing a renewed emphasis upon service.

"This includes the very basic things. Service is part of the real essence of residential living," he said.

### Parking

From Page 1

According to University Chief of Police Sid Carlile, the rate changes were considered only as a solution to the deteriorating condition of campus streets and parking areas.

"The number one objective was to refurbish the streets and parking lots, and higher prices seemed like the best solution to the problem," Carlile said.

Carlile said the extent of the problems were estimated, and then a traffic committee prepared a proposal which included the rate changes.

"The committee came up with a 10-year plan to make the repairs," Carlile said.

### Government

From Page 1

Above everything else, Sandstrom felt that the main priority facing SGA is to keep the student body well informed.

An example of misinformation which was recently brought to SGA's attention concerned instructor evaluations.

"Evidently, some students in the past have feared that they couldn't write how they really felt on these forms because the teacher saw these comments before giving a grade. But

The committee also compared FHSU's fee schedule with those of other schools in the area, and found the FHSU fees low in comparison.

"The committee really didn't go overboard when you consider what other schools charge," Carlile said.

Carlile agrees that the change may have been more gradual, but says that the repairs cannot wait longer than 10 years, as prescribed by the proposal.

"This change is going to hurt some more than others," Carlile said. "But the bottom line is that it's for the best."

nothing could be further from the truth," Sandstrom said.

"This is just one example of an issue that needs to be better represented," he said.

Both Sandstrom and Hofaker agreed that the best way to be kept informed is to become involved.

"Being involved doesn't just mean coming to our meetings," Sandstrom said.

"We need students to serve on student faculty committees. And other issues will be coming up throughout the year that we'll need public input on too."

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Tim and Tammy Brooks, Healy freshmen, watch Jack Jackson, assistant professor of journalism, as he explains the capabilities of the new Macintosh computer lab. Photo by Lance Coats.

## Expansion on the horizon Macintosh lab set for classes

By Jennifer Deines  
Copy editor

A new computer lab will be added to Fort Hays State's campus this semester on the first floor of Rarick Hall.

Jack Jackson, director of photographic services, said the ten new computers have only been on the market for four or five months.

"The lab will be equipped with 10 Macintosh IIx systems with a color monitor for each," Jackson said.

Dr. Leland Bartholomew, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, said the idea for the new lab originated during the spring of 1987.

"The art department initiated the idea, and a proposal was then completed between the art department and the journalism department," Bartholomew said.

According to Bartholomew, the entire system cost approximately \$70,000.

"The administration approved the proposal about a year ago," Bartholomew said.

Jackson said a primary use for the lab will be the class Desktop Publishing and Publishing Design, which he will teach this semester.

"The object of Desktop Publishing is to utilize computers to prepare camera-ready copy for a publication," Jackson said.

Another benefit of the new lab, according to Jackson, is the fact that now the University Leader and Reveille staffs will not have to share computer time with Desktop Publishing students.

The art department will also benefit from the new lab by having more time to use

computers for graphic art classes and projects, Bartholomew said.

In addition, the lab will be open to students not enrolled in these art or journalism classes.

"There will be a monitor present to make sure the system is used correctly," Bartholomew said, "but as long as a class is not in session which requires the lab, the computers will be open for use of other students."

In the future, Bartholomew

intends to expand the lab. "Ultimately, we'd like to add 10 more units," Bartholomew said. "The whole student body could benefit from these machines, but we just don't have the resources to accommodate that big of a program."

## Eye strain, fatigue results of careless computer use

By Kristy Love  
Staff writer

You have been working at the computer for hours, and you are sure if you look at the screen for another minute you will go blind.

That might sound a bit dramatic, but it is true that computers can cause eye strain.

According to Keith Faulkner, director of the Computing Center, it is important to use the right colored monitor.

"Some think green monitors are the best for the eyes, while others think amber screens are easier to work with," Faulkner said.

Most of the monitors at Fort Hays State have amber screens because they have been found to cause the least eye strain, Faulkner said.

"We also have some white and green screens because our monitors were purchased at different times and amber screens weren't always available," Faulkner said.

White screens have been found to be harder on the eyes than either green or amber screens.

Filters are available to eliminate even more eye strain. Faulkner said there used to be filters on some of the monitors on campus.

Robert Dysart, technician at Computerland, 1506 Vine, said there are two types of glare screens available.

One consists of a piece of polarizing film between two pieces of glass, the other is simply a piece of very fine silk set in a frame.

Dysart said the need for a non-reflective filter depends on the environment.

"If there are many bright

overhead lights there is more of a problem with eye strain," Dysart said.

Another problem that long-term computer use can cause is lower back trouble.

Dysart said there are special computer benches that can help prevent back pain.

"The chairs improve posture," he said.

"They put you in a better seating position. There is no back on the chairs, so you have to sit up straight," he said.

Suzanne Klaus, University Relations secretary, is one of the people on campus who uses a computer chair.

"It gives you a better distribution of your weight so you don't have such a sore back," she said.

"And your legs don't fall asleep, so I think it's better for your circulation," she said.

Faulkner said he recommends people get up and walk around periodically when using computers for long stretches of time.

"It's important to get rid of fatigue and eye strain," he said.

## HHP facilities available for use

With a student enrollment at Fort Hays State come the rights to use campus Health and Human Performance facilities.

All students enrolled in at least seven credit hours are able to use such facilities as the tennis, racquetball and basketball courts, swimming pool and weightlifting facilities. All except the tennis courts are located in Cunningham Hall.

Maynard Herrman, director of HHP services, said students are encouraged to take advantage of the facilities whenever possible.

"There are times when areas are occupied by classes and aren't available, but most of the time they are open to all students," Herrman said.

He said most areas can be used as they become available, but reservations should be made before using the racquetball courts.

Cunningham is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:50 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 4:50 p.m. Sundays.

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Raydell Bradley, Fort Hays State band director, uses a bullhorn to describe the basics of marching during practice yesterday afternoon. Photo by Jean L. Walker.

## Music department fills vacancies, retains Bradley as band director

By Colin McKenney  
Managing Editor

The department of music found itself busier through the summer months this year than usual.

Faced with two faculty members retiring and another position opening, the department began an extremely involved applicant screening process.

David Rasmussen, department of music chairman, said the actual process of finding replacements for the positions began in February, and was not completed until July.

"It was really a long process this year," he said.

Because there are only 12 full-time positions in the department of music the search meant a big change in faculty.

"We were virtually looking for replacements for a quarter of the department," Rasmussen said.

Roger Moore replaced Donald Stout as director of the Fort Hays Singers and voice instructor.

Richard Koshgarian will fill the position left by Lyle Dilley as director of the Hays Symphony Orchestra and low brass instructor.

Arthur Pranno was selected as the new instructor of stringed instruments and Listening to Music classes.

Rasmussen said the problem of filling the three actual openings was compounded because he originally thought there were going to be four positions becoming vacant.

"We were expecting to have a

new band director this fall too, but Raydell Bradley decided to come back," Rasmussen said.

He said the actual search for a replacement for Bradley had already begun before Bradley decided to stay at FHSU.

"We were well into the process of seeking a replacement for Mr. Bradley, when, for his own personal reasons, he decided he would rather stay at Fort Hays," Rasmussen said.

Bradley said he too was well into the process of moving.

"I had already started moving when I was approached by the administration to stay at Fort Hays," he said.

He said one of the key factors leading to his decision to stay at FHSU was that he would be leaving a band director position here to take an assistant posi-

tion at the University of Ohio.

Having already begun the process of moving was a setback Bradley said, but he was able to reverse the process without much trouble.

"It was a hassle, but I had friends to help me move everything," he said. "All in all, it made for an interesting summer."

Rasmussen said because the search included applicants from all over the United States, the quality of applicants was tremendous.

"We were fortunate to find three very strong people who were interested in taking a beginning-level position," he said. "I think we have found some exceptional new faculty members."

## MUAB plans activities to welcome students, involve community

The Memorial Union Activities Board is making sure you can not say you have nothing to do this weekend.

A welcome-back dance Friday at the Home, 229 W. 10th, will start things off. Ugly Rumors will play from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The band incorporates crowd participation into its act.

PLAYFAIR, a professional team of communication experts, will be at FHSU Saturday morning to demonstrate to campus leaders how to attract students to their activities and organizations.

Freshmen and new students

are invited to join residence hall representatives and PLAYFAIR in Gross Memorial Coliseum at 10:30 a.m. Students will participate in non-competitive games that allow them to get acquainted with other new students.

After the games, a picnic is scheduled for noon at the McMindes patio.

The fifth annual Fort Hays family picnic will top off the first day of classes, Monday. FHSU students will be able to meet Hays residents as the picnic is open to the public.

## Exhibit opens at campus gallery

Andy Addis  
Copy Editor

The visual arts center opened a new season of art exhibitions yesterday with a display of creative high school works at the Moss-Thorns Gallery of Art.

Pieces featured in the Creative Works from Visual Magnet Schools are the products of students under the direction of Fort Hays State University graduate Robert Lortscher.

Lortscher, who earned his bachelor's degree in 1977 and master's degree in 1985 from FHSU, has been teaching in Dade County, Fla., for the last three years. According to John Thorns Jr., director of the art gallery, Lortscher sent the materials for the exhibition to show the outstanding work of his students.

The show features 99 pieces of art in the form of drawings, paintings and prints that are all compiled by high school students who have an advantage in the arts. Coming from the magnet school there is a strong emphasis on visual and performing arts, according to Thorns.

The show is the first in a series of monthly exhibitions and will be open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until Aug. 31.

"We have exhibitions in the gallery every month, and sometimes when we have requests we can make enough room for them," Thorns said.

Many factors contribute to the kind of and amount of crowd a certain exhibition will bring, and Thorns cannot predict what kind of turnout this show will bring.

If Thorns' analysis is correct, the key to this exhibition's popularity may lie in the variety of works presented. Landscapes, portraits and an assortment of other art forms are included in the exhibit.

"It's a cross section of what high schools would be doing," Thorns said.

All the materials featured in the exhibition will be returned to the artists once the show is completed.

"I do think it's rather important that students and faculty are aware that we do have a professional art gallery on campus, and have a show every month," Thorns said.

He said it is also important for them to take advantage of the gallery.

"It sometimes disturbs me to know that students do not even know that we have an art gallery on campus."

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# Earth sciences seeks new image

By Kari Austin  
Editor in chief

The department of earth sciences is trying to distance itself from the petroleum industry.

For many years the department, especially its geology branch, had been commonly associated with the crude oil industry.

But now, with the price of oil down and opportunities in other geology fields up, the department is looking for a new image.

"One of the great sources of frustration for us is the way people tie in geology with the oil industry," Gary Millhollen, associate professor of earth sciences, said.

"Geology is an extremely varied field, and somehow people always associate it with oil," Michael Nelson, earth sciences department chairman, said.

From 1983 to 1988, the number of geology majors dropped 63 percent.

"We started juggling our schedule around when some were getting small or, in some cases, empty," Millhollen said.

The exclusive association between oil and geology definitely has not helped the department grow.

"Traditionally, there has been a direct correlation between the price of oil and the number of geology majors," Millhollen said.

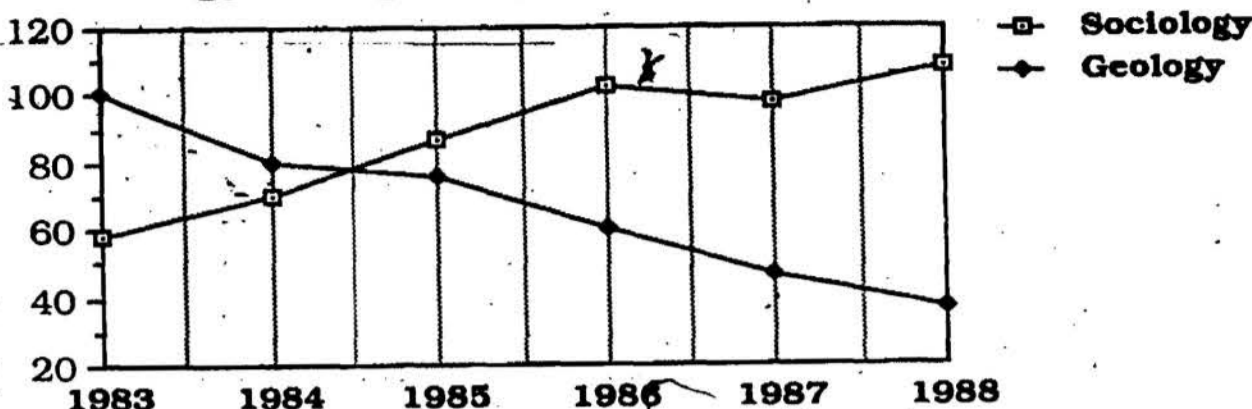
And, Millhollen said, the correlation is not unique to Fort Hays State.

"Departments across the country are having the same problem."

For awhile, petroleum geology drew students to the department.

"When the price of oil was high, we were overloaded. We were scheduling labs for 9 p.m.," Millhollen said.

## Sociology and geology department enrollment



The above graph represents the increased enrollment of sociology undergraduate majors and the decreased enrollment of geology undergraduate majors at the beginning of each fall semester since 1983. Source: Institutional Research and Planning. Graphic by Juno Ogle.

Now, however, with oil prices significantly lower, the emphasis is no longer on petroleum geology.

"Our philosophy is to stress a really strong general course of study rather than having a specific area to stress," Millhollen said.

A field the department has chosen to push because of its potential opportunities, is environmental geology.

"The department has reacted to the downturn in jobs in the petroleum industry by revamping the program to offer more courses associated with environmental geology," Nelson said.

Career options in environmental geology are many, he said.

"Environmental geology is a wide-ranging field, including everything from groundwater engineering to pollution control to siting landfill dumps," Nelson said.

Recently, while department graduates have been securing jobs in environmental geology, California has supplied many of those jobs.

"Once our first student got established in California, he was the catalyst who brought others out," Millhollen said.

But job opportunities are not

restricted to California, Nelson said.

"There are a lot of jobs in Kansas in environmental geology, but again we get a bad rap here because everyone associates us with the petroleum industry," he said.

Even if FHSU's earth sciences department has fallen upon hard times, it still has one of the few geology programs offered in Kansas.

"There are only four institutions in Kansas that offer degrees in geology. We're certainly the only one in western Kansas," Nelson said.

And the number of graduate students in the department has not followed the trend of undergraduates majors.

"Since 1982, we've lost a number of undergraduate majors, but our graduate enrollment has gone up since then," Nelson said.

In the competitive market, Nelson said, a graduate degree is especially beneficial.

"In all actuality, the master's degree is really the working degree in geology," he said.

Nelson, who said the FHSU geology program stacks up well against peer programs, said student involvement in research contributes to its strong reputation.

"All of my faculty members are interested in students, and all of them have strong research programs," he said.

In fact, Nelson said the FHSU geology department may be the most willing in the state to introduce students to research.

"I think our track record in bringing students into the world of research is strong."

"If a student shows any interest at all in a research project, there will be an instructor willing to put him to work," Nelson said.

Nelson and Millhollen both said they eventually expect a turnaround in the number of earth science majors.

"Last year I had more inquiries about becoming a geology major than I've had in several years," Nelson said.

More available scholarships might help change the downward trend, Nelson said.

"One of the things that's really helping us is the scholarship program Fort Hays has. We can now be extremely aggressive in recruiting students across Kansas."

"The administration has been very supportive of us because they realize geology is a very cyclic science," Nelson said.

# Sociology booms; students drawn by instructors, diverse program

By Kari Austin  
Editor in chief

The 8.6 percent drop in enrollment Fort Hays State suffered between 1983 and 1988 apparently had little effect on the sociology department.

In fact, since 1983, the number of sociology majors has grown by 86.21 percent.

The department's success in recent years can be attributed to three factors, Nevell Razak, sociology department chairman, said.

One of the department's greatest pull factors is students' new-found interest in criminal justice.

"There's been a real upsurge in students interested in criminal justice," Razak said.

The exposure correctional facilities have been getting in Kansas contributes to the growing number of sociology majors who take criminal justice courses.

"I don't keep percentages, but probably half our students are interested in criminal justice."

The sociology department had the highest ratio of student credit hours per full-time employee at 458 last year.

Razak said the sociology faculty had much to do with that.

"We have an excellent faculty. When you have people like Rose Arnhold (associate professor of sociology) on faculty, you're going to get students," he said.

"See, when you have good teachers, the word gets around, and people enroll in your classes."

The current sociology faculty

has not changed much since the department's inception in 1970.

"I think the most recent addition to our faculty was about 10 years ago," Razak said.

While that low of an attrition rate could lead to stagnancy in some departments, Razak said

the faculty's experience counters that possibility.

"That kind of stability in a faculty, although it may have some disadvantages, means that everyone knows what they're doing," he said.

After a boom in the early 1970s that coincided with high university enrollment, the sociology department began to feel the signs of decreasing campus-wide enrollment.

"In the late '70s everyone was afraid this school was going to dry up and blow away," Razak said.

The growth of a cooperative social work program between FHSU and Kansas State University helped turn the department around again.

"Students can take all but 10 hours of their course work here, go to K-State for the other 10 and graduate with a degree from KSU," Razak said.

Of the 120 credit hours students need to graduate under the program, FHSU receives credit for 84.

"Fort Hays gets most of the credit hours, and K-State gets the graduates," Razak said.

Another drawing factor of the sociology degree is its wide application potential, Razak said.

"It's an excellent liberal arts background for participating in a variety of careers," he said.

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## 2 Foster books shine Warrant fails to surprise; predictability disappointing

Reviewed by Juno Ogle

Imagination and down-to-earth reality are the elements of the best science fiction.

Alan Dean Foster has a talent for creating just the right blend of those elements, especially in his two latest books.

Foster is known mostly for his novelizations based on the screenplays of such movies as "Alien," its sequel "Aliens" and "Starman." In these works he gives the reader an insight into the characters and events of the story that cannot be translated into film in such a way that his story sometimes surpasses the on-screen version.

That talent has transferred well into his two latest original science-fiction novels: "Quozl" and "To the Vanishing Point." Each story differs from the other in quality, but both contain characters that are realistic (or as realistic as science fiction can get) and action that will keep you engrossed.

"Quozl" is a story of a race of rabbit-like aliens traveling to a planet they call Shiraz, since their home planet has become over-populated (they are like rabbits in more than appearance). After many generations of space travel, the Quozl are horrified to discover their planet of choice, the third from the system's sun, is populated.

Worse yet, the natives are restless. In fact, they are downright violent with each other — something the Quozl are shocked to discover. Although the Quozl were once a warring society themselves, violence is

now only therapy.

After much debate, they decide to start their colony underground in a remote area and avoid contact with the natives until more studies can be made. But rebellion and contact are inevitable, as one adventurous Quozl defies

orders to never go to the planet's surface and meets a young native. And although this native proves to be trustworthy and even beneficial to the Quozl, he is unable to prevent the discovery of the Quozl by others.

Of course, the planet is Earth and the shockingly violent natives are humans. Contact between the two races becomes potentially dangerous since humans do not have a complete understanding of sex and violence.

That is the basic theme of the story; that the key to world peace is not through toleration or acceptance of our societal and ethnic differences, but to understand and cooperate with our primal drives. Unfortunately, it is a theme that at times gets awful preachy and weighs down the story, especially at the end.

Despite this, "Quozl" is an entertaining and insightful story. The characters' actions and motives are not flatly inspired. Each has his humanly good traits and bad traits — even the Quozl.

Equally believable and even more fun is Foster's "To the Vanishing Point." A humorous and well-told tale of a family's summer vacation gone to Hell — literally.

The Sonderberg's vacation has already turned bad when the story begins. Frank Sonderberg, a successful Los Angeles businessman, decides his family will drive across the Mojave Desert

instead of flying to their Las Vegas vacation so that his children can see and learn something about the country.

His wife tolerates the idea, but his kids hate it. And just when the trip starts to get interesting, it gets worse.

The Sonderbergs pick up a hitchhiker named Mouse who is actually a transdimensional alien on a mission to the Vanishing Point. The Vanishing Point is the home of the Spinner, the being that spins and weaves the threads of reality. The Spinner is dying and beginning to unravel and tangle the fabric of reality. Naturally, Mouse is being pursued by the forces of the evil Anarchis in an attempt for Chaos to gain control of the universe.

And now the Sonderbergs are tangled up in this typical science-fiction plot, along with a mystic and far-traveling Navajo/Comanche Indian who decided to clean up Hell with a mop.

The fabric-of-time plot may be a common idea in science fiction, but Foster's ability to create believable characters and events saves the book. The inter-dimensional realities the Sonderbergs encounter are mirrors of our own world with otherworldly inhabitants, such as the bureaucratic demons from Hell (somewhere near Las Vegas on Interstate 40) or the inter-galactic truck stop that serves any fuel and any food.

As with "Quozl," the characters in "To the Vanishing Point" are realistic. The down-to-earth Sonderbergs could even be your neighbors, provided you live in a typical Los Angeles suburb. Their reactions to their predicament are typical of human nature.

Despite their faults, "Quozl" and "To the Vanishing Point" are entertaining science fiction. What they lack in originality is more than made up for by Foster's blend of reality and imagination.

Reviewed by Jennifer Deines

The band Warrant does not lack talent. Any band who can pull itself out of the Los Angeles band scene and proceed to make a successful first album deserves to be called talented in one way or another.

What this band is lacking, however, is ultimately much more important.

On their first release titled "Dirty, Rotten, Filthy, Stinking, Rich," this ambitious group has unfortunately given the music industry exactly what it wants — predictability.

The band's stage appearance, song content, and image are remarkably similar to that of

Poison. While this fact may provide them with instant success and happy producers, it will not promise, or even promote longevity.

What the industry has done with this and many other bands is to produce a well polished, consistent product, meanwhile sacrificing originality and real musical talent.

Guitar lines by Erik Turner and Joey Allen on the band's first album are simple, and designed to compliment the lyrics with short, upbeat chords. Most of the songs require only a few different chords to perform.

Drums, by Steven Sweet, follow a predictable, straightforward pattern from song to

song. In concert, Sweet uses a synthesizer to compliment the more difficult areas, as he may also do in the studio.

The lyrics, by Jani Lane, include every popular cliché on topics ranging from sex to money with sexual references.

Although they have taken the first big step in the music industry, Warrant must now face a greater challenge, and they will not survive with the music they are currently producing.

What this new band must do is break away from the expected and build their own image, their own music and their own style. While one album of danceable, popular hard rock will sell, the band won't last without originality.

'Dead Poets' Society' peaks early

## Williams saves show

Reviewed by Kari Austin

"Dead Poets' Society" is not typical of this summer's movie crop.

With flicks like "Batman," "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" and "Lethal Weapon II" drawing audiences in record proportions, this quiet little movie is a bit of a surprise.

And in a summer of high-budget action-filled blockbusters, the change of style and pace is more than welcome.

Robin Williams stars as free-spirited literature teacher John Keating, who serves as an inspiration to suppressed students at a stodgily prestigious private boys' school in the 1950s.

His unorthodox style scares the comfortably strict administration, and his students are just as shocked at first.

Accustomed to rebelling by playing cards and smoking, they are initially unwilling to rebel in a more substantive way — against conformity.

But soon Keating has them standing on desks, inventing

their own walks and writing poetry.

That is where "Dead Poets' Society" excels — in the honest, authentic scenes between a teacher and his students.

The way the first half of "Dead Poets' Society" hints of things to come and rejoices at being alive is subtle, charming and intelligent.

After that stage of the film, however, Keating becomes less and less a factor, and his students take over.

A frustrated actor forced into a battle of wits with his steely eyed father takes center stage.

A shy freshman drowning in the shadow of a successful older brother, a desperately in-love romantic and the class clown who gets them all, including

Keating, into serious trouble, share the spotlight.

Each character is well-rounded and developed, which makes the potentially confusing multitude of subplots comprehensible.

And the young, unknown actors who play the students are, but for a few exceptions, excellent.

Unfortunately, even with

those performances, without Keating/Williams, "Dead Poets' Society" slows down and begins to fall back on overt dramatics.

It tries to be troubling, but the last half of the picture seems contrived to conjure heartache and a stream of tears.

The closing scenes come close to erasing memories of the glorious first half and they taint the whole picture.

But then you remember Williams.


For the part of John Keating, it is hard to envision anyone but Williams. He fits the role perfectly, despite the doubts some moviegoers might still have about his dramatic skills.

He never loses control of his character, and he never succumbs to the over-acting impulse a character like Keating might produce.

It is because Williams is so brilliant that the picture shines above its contrived ending.

Despite its flaws, "Dead Poets' Society" is a break audiences need from this summer's parade of star-studded, multimillion-dollar extravaganzas.

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## Sports Briefs

### WANTED: 12th-man

The Fort Hays State football team will conduct a 12th man (kickoff team) tryout at 6 p.m. Tuesday August 22 at the Lewis practice field.

The 12th man will be a group of students that will cover the FHSU kickoffs at all home games.

Assistant Coach Duane Dirk said it should bring more enthusiasm to the game.

"Students would feel more a part of the football team," Dirk said. "It would bring excitement and fun to the games."

The tryouts will consist of 40-yards sprint times, height and weight, and agility drills.

To try out a student must hold a 1989 fall FHSU fee card, which must be brought with them to the tryouts along with their student ID.

Students must also be enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours and pass NCAA academic eligibility rules.

There will be a sign-up table in the hall during enrollment at the union Thursday and Friday.

Head Coach John Vincent would also like to encourage anyone interested in trying out for the football team to contact him at his office in Cunningham 139L or at 628-4397-4397.

### Baseball players sought

Anyone interested in playing baseball at FHSU should attend a team meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday, August 24th at the Tiger conference room in the FHSU athletic offices.

Head Coach Tom Mahon will conduct the meeting.

### Krob seeks runners

Jim Krob, head cross country coach, is looking for anyone interested in running for the Tigers.

There will be a team meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at Gross Memorial. Anyone interested in running should attend this meeting.

### Kingdom breaks record

Roger Kingdom broke the world record in the 10-meter high hurdles on Wednesday with a time of 12.89.

Kingdom broke the old record, held by Renalo Neimiah, at the Grand Prix of Track and Field in Zurich, Switzerland.

### Dravecky fractures arm

Dave Dravecky's comeback attempt from shoulder cancer was short-lived as he fractured his humerus bone in the same arm while pitching Tuesday night.

Ten months after shoulder cancer surgery on his pitching arm (left arm), Dravecky made a remarkable comeback last week after doctors told him he would never pitch again.

Doctors said they warned Dravecky not to pitch for at least two years after the surgery, or he would risk breaking his arm and possibly speed up the flow of cancer to his shoulder.

### Race car driver dies

Race car driver Tim Richmond died Sunday of undisclosed causes in a West Palm Beach, Fla., hospital.

Richmond, a 13 time NASCAR Winston Cup winner. He was suspended by NASCAR before the 1988 Daytona 500 for failing a drug test.

## Numbers down, enthusiasm up for Tiger football

By Chris Biser  
Staff writer

Out with the old and in with the new, could be the motto for the 1989 Tiger football team. New as in new, young faces, a new offense, new competition, and a new 12th man kick-off team. For more information on the try-outs for the team, please see the sports briefs.

Fort Hays State football this season has fallen victim to low numbers. Of the 70 men on the team 27 are freshman. Head Tiger Football Coach John Vincent said the reason for the low numbers stems from the "ambiguity in goals" in the administration. He said though he was unable to recruit as extensively as he would have liked to, the admissions department helped by bringing in the walk-on type players.

Vincent also said this is the second year the Tigers have been hindered by low numbers. "The federal government has cut down the number of Pell grants and student loans they give out and that does not help," Vincent said.

Tiger offensive coordinator, Pat Poore said the small number of players should not hinder the effectiveness of the team to a large degree.

"We are short on numbers, but the people here are quality players," Poore said.

"The players we have are extremely hard workers; they have done what they have needed to."

For incoming freshman, the low number of veterans could mean playing time at a level where few freshman leave the sidelines.

"They are going to get the chance to play. With the talent the freshman have, it would be an injustice to redshirt them," Vincent said.

"We have a real good group of freshman and some of them could see playing time if injuries occur to key players," Poore said.

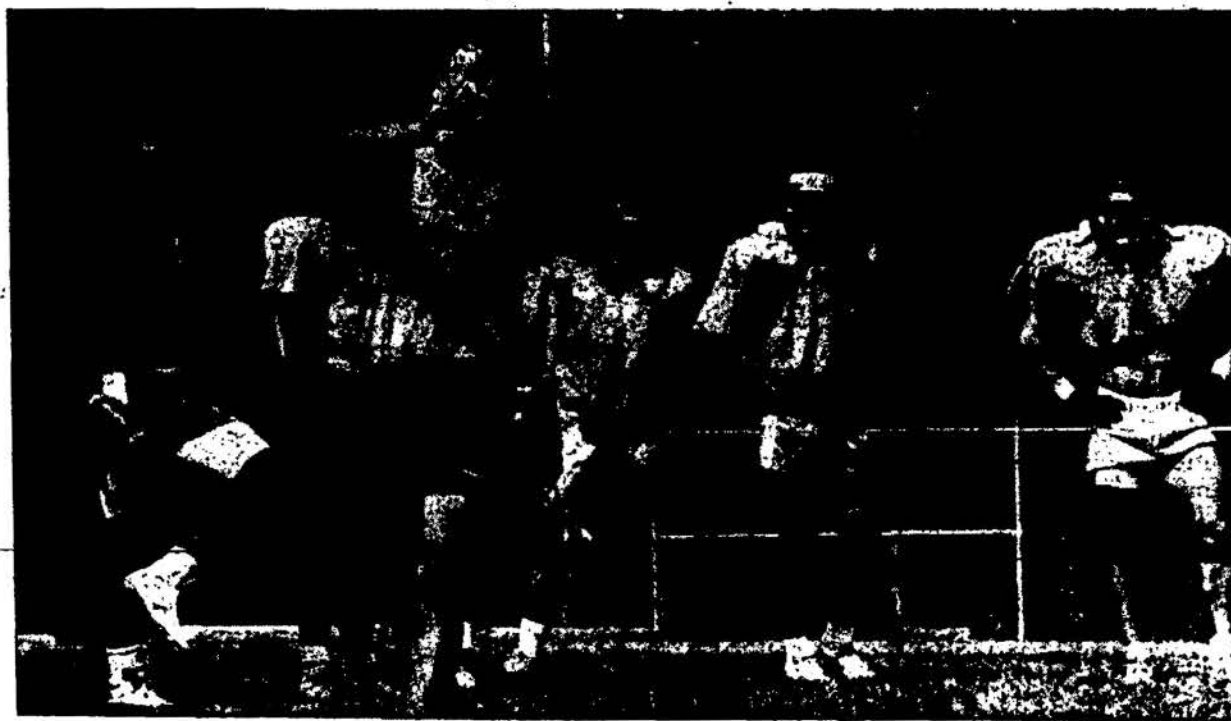
He also said to this point, there have been no major injuries, but that there have been the usual bumps and bruises that come at the beginning of every season.

For fifth year Beloit senior Dean Gengler, the low number of teammates is not thought of as a problem as of yet. "The only difference it will make is on the depth charts."

"We definitely cannot afford to have as many people hurt as we did last season," Gengler said.

Regardless of the number of players the Tiger coaching staff has to work with, they have decided to install a slightly new offense.

Football.  
To Page 11



Pat Poore, offensive coordinator, walks through a pass pattern for some of the ends and backs during practice yesterday afternoon at the Lewis practice field. Photo by Lance Coats

## Tom Spicer named new AD

By Mike Marzolf  
Sports editor

The Fort Hays State athletic department filled a vacancy late in July when they named Tom Spicer as the Director of Athletics.

Spicer, a former football player at FHSU, returns to the Tigers from Butler County Community College in El Dorado.

At Butler County, Spicer was Director of Athletics and Dean of Student Affairs.

"It is a great opportunity and a good feeling to be coming back to Hays," Spicer said. "I have a good feeling for the university and it is nice to be back."

He was born in Beaver, Okla., and attended secondary schools in Hays, where he graduated from high school.

Spicer graduated from FHSU in 1972 with a bachelor of

science degree and then in 1977 he received his master's of science also at FHSU.

He is currently working on his doctorate degree through Kansas State University.

According to FHSU President Edward Hammond, Spicer's appointment is the beginning of good things to come.

"Tom brings to the job a wealth of athletic experiences including both management and coaching, and has recently spent six years with a program that has sent many athletes on to bigger universities throughout America," Hammond said.

"He knows NCAA and NAIA requirements, is a proven fund raiser and has been heavily involved with the administrative and academic side of college work."

"Additionally, Tom brings youth, enthusiasm, vitality and a vision for the future to our program. I am extremely happy with this major appointment."

Prior to working at Butler County, Spicer was director of Athletics and Physical

Education and head football and track coach for the Durant, Okla., school district.

Spicer has also had stints as a teacher and coach at Salina South High School, Bishop Meigs High School in Shawnee Mission and at Schlegle High School in Kansas City, Kan.

Spicer, 38, and his wife Kathy have four children, Matthew, 14; Amber, 11; Kristen, 9 and Allison, 7.

His mother, Irene, is employed at the Sternberg Museum.

The return to Hays, Spicer said was not only a good career move but also a family move.

"I look at this as a good professional move," Spicer said. "I will have an excellent opportunity to share my knowledge and experiences and will gain some new experiences at a quality, four-year institution."

"Everyone in the Midwest knows that Fort Hays State University is a great school. Kathy and I and the family are elated to be making Hays our new home."

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# Fort Hays State making transition to new teams, new places

By Carol Schryer  
Staff writer

Fort Hays State athletic programs will kick off the 1989-1990 season in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. FHSU President Edward Hammond said the search for a different conference was basically geographical. When conferences to the north, east and south proved incompatible with FHSU programs, the university looked to the west and the RMAC, Hammond said.

"The match of sports is compatible, the commitment to women's athletics and to men's athletics is comparable. We were also interested in an athletic conference that provided academic exchange, and cultural and artistic exchange, and that was possible in the RMAC," Hammond said.

The RMAC, the second oldest athletic conference in the country, is presently under re-

organization, with new teams being added and a change to NCAA Division II competition.

Hammond said the presidents and athletic directors from each of the schools will meet Labor Day weekend to work out details.

The RMAC is presently composed of 13 teams, some of them familiar to FHSU. Among the teams joining the league are Emporia State College, Kearney State (Neb.) College, Wayne State (Neb.) and Adams State (Colo.) College, according to Tom Spicer, FHSU athletic director.

Spicer said FHSU's decision to join RMAC was a good one for several reasons.

"It's a compatible league. The schools are all basically the same size, have the same interests, academically and athletically. So it should be a pretty good marriage."

He said the availability of an

open league enhances the stability of contest scheduling because you know who you are going to compete against from year to year.

Travel distance was one obvious consideration, Spicer said. Although FHSU is situated centrally in the conference, teams will still have to travel some long distances. Spicer said there is always concern about athletes being on the road and missing classes.

"Anytime that you're putting students on the road for any period of time and they have to travel six to seven hours to play a contest and then turn around and come back home, you have some concern. The amount of class time that potentially they could miss is also a concern," Spicer said.

Spicer said that the department would try to make adjustments to eliminate as much travel as possible. He said that creative scheduling and com-

mitment from the athletes would be necessary.

"We'll expect our kids to be a little more, I guess you'd call it committed to the program. It's going to take that kind of commitment for them to excel in the classroom and in the contest," Spicer said.

Hammond said the travel distance and expenses would be similar to what they have been in the past. He said most of the RMAC schools were easier to get to because they are accessible from Interstate 70.

"The athletic director before, Bob Van Poppel, had figured that it wasn't going to change. We were traveling to Joplin, Mo., and now we're going to travel to Gunnison, Colo.," Hammond said.

The reorganization of the RMAC means that new teams, including FHSU, are not eligible for conference titles this year. The new formation will go into effect for basketball in the

1990-91 season and for football in 1991.

FHSU and most of the other schools in the RMAC are contemplating, or have made application for reclassification from NAIA Division I to NCAA Division II.

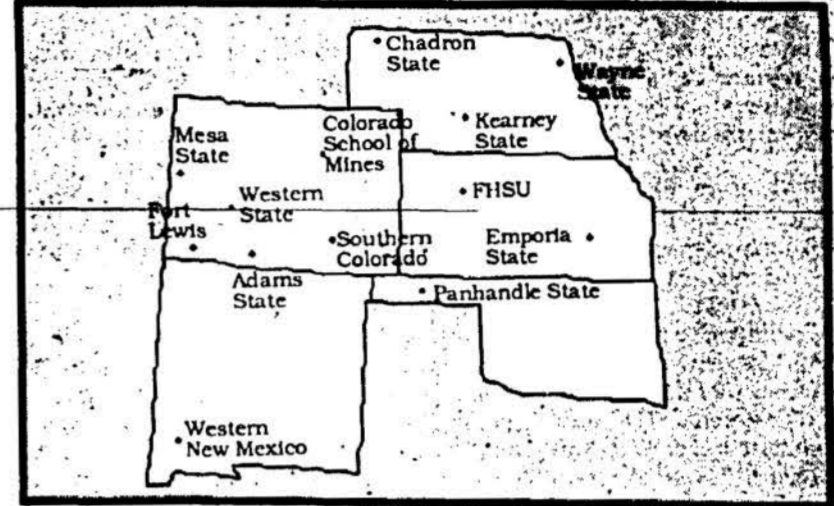
"We've made application to the NCAA for acceptance into their Division II programs. We will be operating the next two years under the NCAA guidelines for Division II universities," Spicer said.

After FHSU meets all the criteria for acceptance, they will be eligible for NCAA Division II

championships in September, 1991, according to Spicer. Since FHSU is in the compliance stage or the transfer phase, teams will compete for NAIA Division I championships this year, he said.

Spicer thinks the RMAC will be a competitive league for FHSU.

"I think the level of competition is going to be stiffer. I think the quality of athletes, the quality of the programs are going to be upgraded. I think this is a positive move for FHSU, and I am glad to be a part of it," Spicer said.



## Runners prepare for season ahead

By Mike Marzolf  
Sports editor

Last season the Fort Hays State cross country teams made their way to the national meet. Following top 20 finishes by both the men and women's squads, Head Coach Jim Krob had much to be pleased about.

"We have several runners back from last year's squad that should help us out a lot this season," Krob, in his third season as track coach at FHSU, said.

Practice for the squad will not get underway until Sunday night, with a team meeting. The first running session will be on Monday.

"I don't really worry about bringing them in early, because they can run just as well at home as they can here," Krob said.

At the top of the list for the men are twins Tim and Tom Welker, Woodston seniors.

Tim was the top runner for the Tiger team two seasons ago,

but missed last season because of a knee injury.

In his absence, Tom took over as the top runner last season, placing 49th out of 468 runners in the national meet.

But Krob said the season may start without one, or perhaps both of them.

"Tim redshirted last season with the knee injury, and hasn't run most of the summer," Krob said. "I don't know if he will be ready to go this season or not."

"Then Tom hurt his hip during indoor track, and he has run only lightly all summer."

But even without the Welkers on the squad the Tiger men are in good shape according to Krob.

"Without Tim and Tom, we should still be in good shape," Krob said. "We have two other runners coming back who did an outstanding job for us last season."

Those two are Larry Wood, Moore, Okla., senior, and Darren Horn, Oberlin sophomore.

"Larry came on for us late last season and I expect better things out of him this season," Krob said.

"Darren just did a super job for us last season when he ran extremely well all season."

"With those runners healthy, we have four excellent people to build around."

The women's team returns good runners but Krob said he would like to see more women on the team.

"We have some good runners coming back for the women, but we sure could use some more young ladies," Krob said. "We aren't very deep on the

women's side, and I would encourage anyone interested in running to contact me."

The top returning letter-winner for the women will be Jo Schmidt, Colby sophomore.

As a freshman, Schmidt placed 78th out of 300 runners in the national meet. She also had top five finishes in both district and conference meets.

"Schmidt should be improved this season, and be a strong runner for us to build around," Krob said.

"If we have good numbers, we should have quality people for both squads this season."

**WELCOME BACK, STUDENTS**

All this week and every Sunday, buy your favorite corn tacos for only 39¢ each, limit 10.

**Tacos Only 39¢ Each**  
Limit 10

Try Our Weekly Specials For More Of Your Favorite Mexican Food!

**Taco Grande**  
23rd & Vine

Store Hours: Sun.-Wed. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Dine-In or Carry Out or Delivery: Karen Sander, Manager, 628-1413

Buying from **Jeans, Etc.**

232 West 9th. St. - Hays, KS

Is like **MORE Savings** In **YOUR pocket** and now **EVEN MORE !!!**

Aug. 17th thru 19th

**\$5 Off Any Regular Priced Jeans**

Sorry no other discounts or coupons to be used on this sale.

**Wash 'n Wax**

Free Estimates  
Free Pickup & Delivery  
Phone For Appt.

625-2393 729 E. 8th

"We Specialize in Interiors!"  
Come and Get Your Free Estimate

Buy your supplies here. And, polyshield users, this is your car wash.

**You've Tried The Glass Now Use The Shield!** '64.95 Value

**Polyshield** (20% more durable than Liquid Glass) **\$54.95**

Wash-Chamois-Vac-Windows & 2 Coats of Polyshield Car Polish

Free Estimates Expires August 31, 1989

**Dairy Queen** Regular Size **Blizzard \$1.29**

Good Aug. 14-18

Mon.-Sat. 10 to 11 p.m.  
Sundays 11 to 11 p.m.

Get Your 32 oz. D.Q. Squeeze Bottle With Drink, \$1.69. Refills 69¢.

7th & Riley Hays

**Welcome Back FHSU**

Leona's Campus Beauty Salon

628-8412  
708 Park  
(Across from Rarick Hall)

- Guys & Gals
- Walk-ins Welcome
- Sculptured Nails
- Color - Waxing
- Haircut - Dress
- Electrolysis
- Open Evenings by appointment

**PRICE SMASHERS!**  
Treat Yourself To A Great Feeling At A Small Price !!

- Haircut ..... \$3.00
- Shampoo/Style ..... \$3.00
- Perms (Includes Cut & Style) ..... \$15.00 and up
- Frost (Includes Style) ..... \$12.50
- Nail Tips (Set) ..... \$12.50
- Manicures ..... \$2.50 and up
- Facials ..... \$7.50
- Hair Conditioner ..... \$1.00 and up
- Complete Skin, Hair and Nail Care

All Work Done by Students with Supervision of Instructors

Appointments Available Tuesday Thru Saturday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Walk-ins Welcomes

**Hays Academy of Hair Design**  
119 W. 10th  
628-6624

**SCHWALLER'S LIQUOR**  
DISCOUNT PRICES SUPER SELECTION

PRICES GOOD AUG. 17 THRU AUG. 22 WELLS FARGO

**BUSCH Beer**  
**8.79**  
2-12 PACK CANS

**WELLER SPECIAL RESERVE BOURBON**  
**10.99**  
1.0 LTR.

**WELCOME BACK, STUDENTS**

**SEAGRAM COOLERS**  
4 PACK **2.79**

**IMPORTED BEER**  
**.99¢** EACH

**BARTLES & JAMES COOLERS**  
**FOSTERS OIL CAN 25oz. - FROM AUSTRALIA**

**Relax & Enjoy**  
**THE 5TH ANNUAL**  
• Fort Hays State University •  
**Family Picnic**

Monday, Aug. 21, 1989  
at the Quad on the FHSU campus  
**Stardust 5 to 7 p.m.**  
**Food line open 5:15 to 6:30 p.m.**

Introduction of the **TIGER FOOTBALL TEAM** and the **FORT HAYS STATE CHEERLEADERS**. Booths set up by various student organizations. Meal free for residence hall meal ticket holders; \$1 for everyone else. A full meal, featuring **BAR-B-Q BEEF**. Bring blankets and lawnchairs.

**SPONSORS**  
FHSU Student Activities Office The Hook & Bridge Club  
Professional Food Management Student Government Assoc.  
Memorial Union Activities Board Residential Hall Association  
Pepsi Cola



Food  
**BONANZA**

2704 Vine

Welcomes Fort Hays State Students and Faculty  
to Hays and Lower Grocery Prices




**HOMESTYLE**  
Bread  
**FREE**  
— Must have coupon —

Food  
**BONANZA** 50  
 Coupon  
 Homestyle Bread  
**FREE**  
 With this coupon  
 Limit 1 item with coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Expires 8-21-89.



**John Morrell**  
All-Meat  
Hot Dogs  
12 oz.  
— Must have coupon —

Food  
**BONANZA** 51  
 Coupon  
 John Morrell  
 All-Meat  
 Hot Dogs 12 oz.  
**38¢**  
 With this coupon  
 Limit 1 item with coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Expires 8-21-89.



Pepsi, Diet Pepsi,  
Mountain Dew,  
Slice  
4-6 Pack Cans  
— Must have coupon —

Food  
**BONANZA** 52  
 Coupon  
 Pepsi, Diet Pepsi,  
 Mountain Dew,  
 Slice 4-6 Pack Cans  
**\$4.99**  
 With this coupon  
 Limit 1 item with coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Expires 8-21-89.



**OUR FAMILY**  
Potato Chips  
Ripple Chips  
8 oz. pkg.  
— Must have coupon —

Food  
**BONANZA** 53  
 Coupon  
 Our Family  
 Potato  
 Chips 8 oz. pkg.  
**58¢**  
 With this coupon  
 Limit 1 item with coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Expires 8-21-89.



**BUY AND SAVE**  
Bath Tissue  
4-roll pkg.  
— Must have coupon —

Food  
**BONANZA** 54  
 Coupon  
 Buy and Save  
 Bath  
 Tissue 4-roll pkg.  
**48¢**  
 With this coupon  
 Limit 1 item with coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Expires 8-21-89.



**BANQUET**  
Cream Pies  
13 oz.  
— Must have coupon —

Food  
**BONANZA** 55  
 Coupon  
 Banquet  
 Cream  
 Pies 13 oz.  
**48¢**  
 With this coupon  
 Limit 1 item with coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Expires 8-21-89.



**OUR FAMILY**  
French Onion  
Dip  
8 oz.  
— Must have coupon —

Food  
**BONANZA** 56  
 Coupon  
 Our Family  
 French  
 Onion Dip 8 oz.  
**39¢**  
 With this coupon  
 Limit 1 item with coupon. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Expires 8-21-89.

Coors, Bud, Miller  
**KEGS**

\$40.50 Δ 16 gallon    \$21.79 Δ 5.1 gallon  
\$22.75 Δ 8 gallon                      (Party Ball)