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University Leader - August 22, 1989

University Leader Staff

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C-2

This fall's sorority rush saw a bigger pledge class than in recent years. See Page 3.



Tuesday
Aug. 22, 1989

Vol. 83, No. 2
Fort Hays State

The University Leader

Radio station to be updated

By Andy Addis
Copy editor

Campus radio, 600 AM and 94.9 Cable FM, plan to take pioneering steps in local coverage with the aid of new equipment. With the addition of a mixer and radio remote gear, the radio department is able to aim for new goals of live sports coverage and on-the-spot coverage, Mike Leikam, assistant professor of communication, said. "We are really trying to put more emphasis on our radio program. Traditionally, radio has always been looked upon as a kind of stepping stone into television, and we want to dispel that idea," he said.

The new equipment may give the station enough room to grow, to reach new audiences and destroy radio myths. Leikam hopes to negotiate play-by-play broadcasts from area high schools like Hays, Ellis and WaKeeny. "We're not looking to duplicate anything, or take away from any other station. We're just looking to get students the experience of doing the games," Lance Lippert, instructor of communication, said. If the high school coverage began, Leikam said a potential of 7,000 more listeners may be reached, but the new programming depends on the area

high school officials and Hays Cable. Students in residence halls can pick up the broadcasts through carrier currents traveling to electric outlets in the residence halls on 600 AM. Off-campus listeners must run their cable line through an FM receiver. All activity on channel 94.9 FM is determined by Hays Cable. "Hays Cable has been great for us," Lippert said. This semester is the second that campus radio will be heard off campus and the Radio/Television faculty are excited about the possibilities. "Getting off campus is the first step to getting on the air," Lippert said. "Hopefully in the

long run, depending upon commitment, and institutional and financial commitment, we might get something going one of these days." What Lippert would like to see is a low-powered licensed FM transmitter to actually broadcast over air waves. "It's a goal for us at Radio/TV." That goal comes at a time when the entire department has decided to maintain an up-to-date, industry-ready education. "We're exploring a kind of reorganization of the broadcast curriculum. It's not going to be a drastic change, but it's going to reflect what is going on in the industry at this time," Leikam said.

The change for the students will mean more live experience, rather than talking into a tape recorder. "If you go over and actually do a ball game, make the contacts, do a pregame and know that you're actually going to go on the air with something instead of doing it into a tape recorder, I think it adds responsibility to it," Lippert said. Other than the new emphasis on live coverage, programming in the Radio/TV department will primarily be a continuation of last year, Leikam said. Still, for most students it will not be a repetitive experience since the program hit the end of a four-year cycle last year.

Although the first days of broadcasting have not been scheduled yet, station hours are 3:30 to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Sunday. "We're starting off with some very, very young kids this year," Leikam said. "Everybody graduated, we're starting pretty much from ground zero." This does not discourage Leikam. He said he has always felt the program was top heavy. "It's just a redistribution of our students."

Station.
To Page 3

Policy open on consulting

By Kari Austin
and Madeline Holler

The Kansas Board of Regents' policy for faculty consultants is general, but apparently effective. The regents allow consulting and have a specific policy regarding faculty consulting. However, most of the discretion is left to individual regent institutions. Consulting, according to James Murphy, Fort Hays State provost, involves faculty actually leaving the university for a predetermined period of time to serve another institution, or business. "It's a matter of common sense and good judgement as to what can be done and allow you to continue to be an employee," Ted Ayres, general counsel to the regents, said. In fact, Ayres said, no specific limit to consulting exists as long as the faculty member fulfills his duties. Ayres said circumstances dictate what is allowable and how many days away is too many. It is left totally to the discretion of the institution to decide what is too much. "If there was a part-time job someone wanted to do on their own time, and it didn't interfere with the person's university duties, that would be fine," he said. However, he said a person teaching a full load of classes and holding another full-time job could not possibly be fulfilling his job responsibilities. Ayres said if a faculty member were doing something that would prohibit him from performing his job at the university, it would be incompatible with his commitments to the institution. "As far as we are concerned, the university is your primary responsibility," he said. Ayres said instructors may accept money for private activity. However, a faculty member must give the money to the regent institution if the consulting was considered part of his responsibilities. "For instance, if somebody from FHSU was doing some consulting for someone at K-State, it would have to be approved," he said. "And FHSU would receive the money from K-State." However, Murphy said consultations between regent schools are cooperative and rarely involve any payment. In the past three years the board has had few complaints of people abusing the policy. "Faculty, generally, are pretty good about realizing their

commitments," Ayres said. Leland Bartholomew, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, said very few problems arise at FHSU from the consulting policy. "For a faculty member to be sought after for consulting is generally good," Bartholomew said. "But if that consulting would interfere with their campus responsibilities, that's where it would have to stop," he said. Bartholomew said he has, on occasion, had to remind faculty members of their priorities. Murphy said there are generally no problems with faculty neglecting their duties since he and two other administrators authorize consulting plans. In 1985, the Legislative Post Audit Committee, the audit arm of the Kansas government, released a performance audit report based on faculty surveys. The report included, among other information, the percentage of time faculties at Kansas State University, FHSU and Washburn University spent offering professional services, including consulting on a non-pay basis, professional performances, lectures and seminars. The faculties of KSU and Washburn both reported that 3.5 percent of their time was spent in that capacity, while FHSU reported 3.0 percent. Stephen Cosgriff, director of institutional research and planning, said the percentages probably have not changed much since then. Faculty members who intend to consult must go through administrative channels to gain permission. "When people do consulting they are supposed to fill out forms that are stored in the provost's office," Bartholomew said. He said the applicant supplies the name of the business, or institution asking for the service, a description of the service the consultant will provide and an approximate payment figure. Then consulting permission must be obtained from the department chairman, the dean and Murphy. Murphy said students often confuse consulting absences with other professional absences, including professional training and conventions. "The concern is not a new concern. Anytime somebody is absent and may be missing his duties, questions will arise," Murphy said. "That's why we have these channels for permission."



Lisa Fenton (left), New Hartford, N. Y., sophomore; Heidi Rigler, Anchorage, Alaska, freshman; Cheryl Tragerser, Cincinnati Ohio, freshman; Christie Villarreal, Orlando Fla., freshman find the lighter side of campus life as well as alternate uses for watermelon at the picnic yesterday evening in the quad. Photo by Bill Bennett.

Library services improved

By Madeline Holler
Staff writer

Several projects started this summer in an effort to organize many of the library's special collections. The library maintenance crew constructed several oak bookcases for the special collections area to create space for unorganized collections. Karen Cole, assistant professor of library science, said she initiated the change in the special collections room because of the large amount of materials that were going unused. "To make the materials available to faculty and the staff at the library, we needed to do something to organize it," she said. "But I wanted to do something both aesthetically pleasing, yet secure," she said. Cole said the materials donated to the library will go to an organized place where everyone can use them. "I hope we are being more responsive to students and the city of Hays, as far as the special collections are concerned," she said. The special collections area houses the Western Collection and the C collection. The Western Collection contains information about Hays and Western Kansas. The C collection contains information, documents, studies and material about ethnic groups other than Volga German. Volga German materials are housed in the Volga German room. "The archives room will also receive some of the new shelves so the archives may be organized, at long last," Cole said. The archives store many of FHSU's public records and documents from the past. Information about old campus organizations, old newsletters, records from student government associations and projects involving FHSU are included. "We have an extensive collection of photographs from Hays and some information about the city that we have bits and pieces of," Cole said. These collections will also be organized and easily accessible with the new shelves, she said. "Instead of digging through stacks of materials and being

Library.
To Page 3

Welcome-back bash

By Tracey Smith
Staff writer



Janet Swelter (left), West Fall freshman, and Lisa Nuelsman (right), Oakley junior, alias "Vince and Larry" give Anne Menhusen, Anthony senior, a safe ride around the quad yesterday evening. Photo by Bill Bennett.

New and returning Fort Hays State students were treated to a welcome-back picnic yesterday. The event, jointly sponsored by the Student Government Association, Resident Hall Association, Memorial Union Activities Board and Block & Bridle featured barbecue sandwiches, fellowship and prizes. "I came mainly for the free food," said Gregg Akagi, Ulysses senior. "But I also welcomed the chance to meet new people and make new friends." Live musical entertainment was provided by Stardust, which played from 5 to 7 p.m. east of the Memorial Union. "It was great fun," said Dan Streit, Offerle senior. "I think it was a brilliant idea to bring everyone together like this," he said. Many organizations on campus took advantage of the opportunity to show their wares and attract new members by setting up booths on the quad. But most were there to enjoy the atmosphere of the lazy summer afternoon. "I showed up for three big reasons," Dave Newsom, Lewis senior, said. "Food, fun and girls."

Editorial

Racism rears its head; start fighting it today

Yesterday in the Atlanta office of the NAACP, a tear gas canister filled the air with noxious fumes, sending eight people to the hospital for treatment.

The incident at the office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is yet another proof that racial prejudice is still very much alive.

And it is just as scary as ever.

Tear gas terrorism may seem mild in comparison to the more violent forms of racial terrorism that have become icons of what we like to think of as the past — the burning crosses, the lynch-mob ropes — but it is terrorism all the same.

It may start with tear gas, but it might end in bloodier, fatal violence.

And it all begins with ignorance, malice and hate.

We may not be able to stop the violence in another state, but we can fight racism here.

Elsewhere on this page, Juno Ogle beseeches you to abandon apathy and begin to care.

Begin caring today by fighting racism at its roots right here, before ignorance leads to violence.

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.

A GLANCE AT THE FUTURE:
THE NINTH INSTALLMENT OF THE STAR TREK MOTION PICTURES...



AREN'T THESE GUYS A BIT TOO OLD FOR THE FINAL FRONTIER?

News for some would lack substance

As a member of the media, I am quick to dutifully defend fellow journalists.

I rarely hesitate to take the unpopular side in journalist-bashing conversations. I've been known to defend Dan Rather's seven minutes of dead air, although I savor that task as a special challenge.

But no matter how intense my defense, I almost never sway anyone.

A complaint aimed at the media I often hear is that it only covers the bad side of life.

You know the example — if a plane takes off, flies across the continent and lands safely, there is no mention of it in the news. But if the plane crashes, then it's news.

For those people whose dream news broadcast includes only the good stuff, there's always the human interest story about someone's trained hippopotamus, a 10,000-piece watergun collection or a 6-



Kari Austin

month-old kazoo prodigy.

That fluff is fine. I love watching and reading human interest stories.

But where would we be if we didn't know about the bad stuff?

A plane crash is news. It affects our lives. It's that simple.

Would we be better off if we had never heard that a plane carrying Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, had been lost in Ethiopia?

Would we have preferred to hear the Challenger disaster mentioned briefly in passing, or just pretend Panama and Gen. Manuel Noriega didn't exist?

I can see it now — a news broadcast designed specifically

for the Don't Worry, Be Happy people.

Beginning with international news, the perky anchorman tells about China's continuing process of opening up to the West.

A film clip shows a Chinese communist party leader proudly wearing Nike Air Jordans and bicycle pants.

The national news features highlights of President George Bush's most recent thousand points of light speech, a profile of a social worker for the overprivileged in Burbank, Calif., and a sneak preview of ever-expanding Epcot Center's newest attraction.

Of course, no mention is made of Supreme Court decisions (it's always bad news for one side), Congressional debates or plane crashes.

The sportscaster has a particularly tough time making his report understandable, since he can only report winning

scores. "Boston won. The O's won in exciting fashion. Jose Canseco belted a three-run home run to lead Oakland to victory. The Twins won."

Nobody wants to hear about losers. That's bad news for their fans.

The weather might as well be done away with, since all the weatherman can say is, "Sunny and comfortable today in some places."

Who needs syrupy news like that? We've already got Entertainment Tonight and Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous.

The next time I hear the fringes of a journalist-bashing conversation, I'll jump in as eagerly as ever.

But sometimes, no matter how persistently I may insist that most journalists, at least try to be objective and tasteful, I end up reluctantly agreeing with journalist-bashers.

But only sometimes.

Convenient apathy has no place in new order school



Juno Ogle

"If our colleges and universities do not breed men who riot, who rebel, who attack life with all the youthful vim and vigor, then there is something wrong with our colleges."

William Allen White wrote those words more than 50 years ago in his Emporia Gazette. If he were alive today, he would probably say there is something wrong with Fort Hays State.

Sometimes apathy is so thick on campus you can actually see it.

The problem is not with the faculty. I've been in more than one class where the instructor struggled desperately to conduct a class discussion with more than one or two students.

The problem is not with Memorial Union Activities Board, Associated Students of Kansas, or any other campus organization that has attempted to get FHSU students to care about something. They try, with minor success, but not with the results they should have with their efforts.

The problem is not with the administration. Over the last year, members of the administration have worked with student organizations and faculty to increase student involvement in areas from substance abuse awareness to larger attendance at sporting events.

No, the problem is not with any of those people. The problem is with the average FHSU student.

They don't care about

anything except getting drunk on weekends and getting enough financial assistance to pay for those parties.

Of all the images that came from the student protests and the massacre in Beijing this summer, I remember, as many people probably do, the one lone student in a stand-off with three tanks.

He did not back down until pulled away by others. Who knows if he is even alive today?

I wonder how many people at FHSU would have the guts to make a comparable stand.

But this is a new year, and with the coming of the 1990s, a new era. Predictions are that the '90s will be a time of giving, of volunteering one's time and efforts to benefit others.

But that prediction can't come true just by chance. People have to make things happen.

Make a difference this year. Find something you care about — it doesn't have to be of global importance — and give an effort to make a change for the better.

It isn't hard to find something, just look around you. The Legislature will be full of issues from the Margin of Excellence to abortion rights. Tuition and on-campus housing are up while financial assistance is down.

And of course, there is always someone who could use a helping hand every now and then.

"Youth should be radical," White wrote. "Youth should demand change in the world. Youth should not accept the old order if the world is to move on."

Let's change FHSU from a school of apathy to a school of a new order.

Homiesickness temporary, fades with busy schedule



Paula Cox

I used to get so homesick. When I would leave for camp, I would have tears in my eyes before the car would even leave the driveway.

Despite the fact that every time I went to camp I was miserable, I went anyway. It wasn't just me feeling miserable, I made whomever I roomed with miserable too.

I lived for the day to go back home.

Camp lasted only a week. Last year, all of a sudden, I was faced with leaving for college. I wouldn't be able to go home after a week.

On top of that I was the only one from my town that I knew of here at Fort Hays State. I was truly on my own.

Somehow I kept myself from becoming homesick. I was too busy with homework and getting everything straightened out with school to even think about being away from home.

This year I'm afraid it might be a different story, since this summer, my family made a very important decision. After much consideration and emotional discussion, my father was placed on the waiting list for a new heart.

I went to several doctors' appointments with Dad and other family members helping prepare us for what is to come.

Knowing what is ahead of us I wish I were closing to home. Four hours is not too far to travel every now and then. But, I would like to go home more than every now and then.

Anticipating a new heart, my family has been invited to support group meetings. Unfortunately, I will not be able to attend. Dad will also have doctors' appointments every two weeks.

Though my family will keep me informed, it just won't be the same. Luckily, I have a great support system here in Hays.

I can always count on my friends. It will be hard to be away from home, but those around me will make it easier.

When I left home to come back to Hays in July for summer school tears started to fall.

I knew I was going to be back home in only four short days, but it didn't help any. Crying, I knew, wasn't going to help anything. I was going to have to be strong for my family and myself.

I was getting homesick. I had too much free time to think about everything. Now that school has started I know this will all change.

The way to overcome homesickness is to not think about it, and to get out and do things. It was difficult for me to get out because I didn't know anyone and didn't want to go anywhere by myself.

Homesickness usually doesn't last too long, but it seems like forever. It's hard to sit in your room watching others have fun while you're feeling miserable.

Once classes have gotten into full swing, things will get better. Making friends will be easy because others feel the same way you do.

Before too long you may even wonder why you were homesick and may even catch yourself referring to your apartment or residence hall as home.



"Sometimes apathy is so thick on campus you can actually see it."

The University Leader

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Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority greet pledges in front of their house Friday afternoon during the opening activities of Rush Week. Photo by Craig Hacker.

Sorority system improves on public awareness for a Successful rush

By Kristy Love
Staff writer

Interest in formal rush for the three sororities increased this year according to the number of participants.

Dorothy Knoll, assistant vice president for student affairs, said there were more participants this year than there have been in the past few years.

"We had 29 girls who signed up at the information session Thursday, then another came on Friday so we've had 30 go through it," Knoll said.

"In past years it's been 24, 27, in that range so there is not a huge increase but it's up a little."

Lori Nanninga, Panhellenic president, attributed the higher numbers to awareness of the sorority system.

"We had a lot more girls this

year, and I think the work we've done with summer contacts and just meeting more people has helped," she said.

Rush started Thursday evening with an information session. Activities continued Friday with visits to the three houses. On Saturday each house had a theme party.

"These were more parties, where as Friday they just toured the houses," Knoll said.

Preferential parties were on Sunday. Each sorority met at a local restaurant for a more formal gathering.

"Each girl signed a card with the two houses they wanted in order of preference," Knoll said.

Rush ended yesterday when the rushees found out which houses had accepted them.

"By 4 p.m. they know if they've been accepted into a sorority," Nanninga said.

The rushees met at 4:30 p.m. and received invitations without knowing which house they were from. They only included a room number in the Memorial Union.

"When they get there they meet their sisters and that's how they know which house they've been accepted into," Nanninga said.

In some cases not every one who goes through formal rush is accepted into a sorority.

"Usually that's not the case here, because we have had lower numbers in the past few years," Nanninga said.

Some girls go through rush, but wait to sign cards until after the preferential party.

"At 12:01 Monday night we start informal rush. We wait until formal rush is officially over to start informal rush, in the interest of fairness," Nanninga said.

ASSA to fill void in service for transitional students

There is a new service group on campus assisting students who do not fit either the role of the traditional or non-traditional student.

The Adult Student Service Association is an organization for students who are in a transitional stage and who do not quite fit into either classification.

Julie Wright, Dodge City junior, wanted to start a group to recognize these particular students' needs.

Non-traditional students are undergraduate and are at least 25 years old. Traditional students Wright saw on campus live in residence halls or belonged to

fraternities or sororities.

Neither group included the 19-year-old student with children, the 18-year-old married student, or one who may have served in the armed forces before starting college.

Wright said the group was designed for a certain group of students in mind, but it could serve the entire campus since they consider all students adults.

The organization is for "anyone who feels our service is beneficial to them," Wright said.

The new organization hopes to start study groups and an information exchange along

with helping to find babysitters and carpools. Workshops on a variety of topics are still being planned for the upcoming months.

A sign-up sheet was available at enrollment and will be placed in Memorial Union. The group will coordinate study groups and information exchanges to help students get in touch with one another.

Wright said topics she wants to cover are stress management and marketing oneself in the workplace. She would also like to have workshops discussing campus policies and financial assistance.

Station.

From Page 1

Lippert said the faculty-stresses being journalistically sound, but admitted the station was primarily music. "It's an album oriented rock I guess you could say. It's kind of a college sound," Lippert said. "Anything from jazz to top 40 rock 'n' roll."

While the student run station positions will not be filled for

an undetermined amount of time, operation of the news room has been in the planning stages for quite some time.

"It's really interesting to see the feeling of a news room before hitting a deadline, because whether you're working in Omaha, or in Kansas City, or Wichita, or here, in our program the feeling of meeting a deadline with the stress and pressure are really the same

thing," Leikam said. Since the entire staff of the Radio-TV department have commercial experience, attaining that kind of atmosphere is possible.

Lippert said, "We're just trying to create a very real environment, a very real life environment, so when they get out of this place they can say, 'Yeah, this is what it's supposed to be like. This is what I'm prepared for.'"

Library.

From Page 1

assisted by the student workers, the patrons will be able to find the information easily and by themselves," Cole said.

Two new group study rooms were also built in the basement of the library for study groups and small seminar classes.

"These rooms were built so

other patrons would not be distracted by students doing group work," she said.

Daily and weekly newspapers were moved, along with the past issues of the papers, to one area in the library.

"At first it was somewhat upsetting for the patrons because they couldn't find them, but now, I think, people like it," she said.

However, the changes will not end with the summer season.

"We have plans to build a new circulation desk, and make some changes with the security gate," she said.

Cole said this change was prompted by technical difficulties caused by the magnetic field of the security system interfering with the computer system.

As a result, only one terminal could be used and Cole said it was inefficient.

Cole said some of the changes were paid for through FHSU's building fund and through the library's restricted fund.

"The money came from various areas, depending on the nature of the jobs," she said.

Cole said, in the long run, these changes will make work easier for the student workers in the library and less confusing for the patron.

"However, right now it's a real mess," she said.



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Musical scheduled for first production

The Fort Hays State Area of Theatre is once again starting its season as rapidly as possible. Because the first production must be ready in time to be held in conjunction with homecoming, it does not have much choice.

Compounding the amount of work to be completed in the six weeks before the first scheduled performance is the added challenge of producing a musical in an amount of time usually allowed for a play.

Stephen Shapiro, associate professor of communication, said although musicals require more work than plays, it is still an advantage to attempt the musical at the first of the year.

"It helps to produce the musical at the beginning of the year when everyone's energy level is up and before they all get involved with other things," he said.

Shapiro said producing a musical the audience will be familiar with also requires substantial funding.

"Royalties for musicals are based on the number of performances, size of the theater and ticket prices," he said.

"The royalties for a show like 'Annie Get Your Gun' at Fort Hays are \$1,400."

When the production starts out with large royalties, and requires several sets and many

costumes, the Area of Theatre has to depend on other sources of funding besides ticket sales to meet costs.

According to Shapiro, 'Annie Get Your Gun' will receive extra funding from both private contributors and a special grant from Southwestern Bell.

"The Student Government Association subsidizes admission costs for students so they can attend all four productions for a \$5 season ticket," Shapiro said.

He said he chose 'Annie Get Your Gun' mainly because of the musical score.

"People will be surprised at how many of the songs they know from the musical."

"Most people will remember the songs and say they didn't know they were part of the 'Annie Get Your Gun' score."

Shapiro said because of the large number of characters in the musical, most students who wish to have a part will probably fit in somewhere.

"The only real limitation will be from the standpoint of costuming."

"We will have a place for as many students as we have the ability to costume."

He said any student that wants to audition for a part in the musical should come to auditions.

"I encourage anyone who wants to get involved to try out," he said.

Standlee H. Dalton, D.D.S.

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HANDS OFF!

SEXUAL AGGRESSION AND DATING: Dealing With the Silent Struggle

WITH BOB HALL

7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Felten-Start Theater

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

"Hands Off! Let's Talk" is designed to start a dialogue on campus about one of the most common-but talked about sources of conflict between men and women on college campuses. The program is not just about rape, but rather, touches all levels of conflict in sexual agendas, which exist in most relationships at one time or another. The focus is on understanding the issues and choices, which both men and women must deal with, in order to resolve this conflict in their own relationships.

Lecture sponsored by:
Special Events Committee • Memorial Union Activities Board • Residence Hall Association • Student Government Association

TOMORROW

General conflict

QUAS will present "Hands Off Let's Talk," a lecture discussing the problems associated with relationships between men and women. The lecture is free of charge and will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Felten-Start Theater.

THURSDAY

Conflict workshop

SGA will sponsor a workshop to help student leaders deal with conflict within their organizations. The workshop will take place from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Black and Gold Room of Memorial Union.

Musical auditions

Auditions for the FHSU fall musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," will take place at 7 p.m. in Felten-Start Theater. Anyone interested in auditioning for the musical should contact Stephen Shapiro in Malloy 105 for complete information.

Upcoming graduates

Students intending to graduate in December, May or July should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room. There is no cost for the meeting where representatives from the Career Development and Placement Service will discuss career opportunities for graduates interested in positions in business, industry, government and education. Procedures for filing of resumes, vacancy reporting and interviewing procedures can be explained.

FRIDAY

Upcoming Group

There will be a meeting of the Student Activities Board at 7:11 p.m. in the Black and Gold Room.

SATURDAY

There will be a meeting of the Student Activities Board at 7:11 p.m. in the Black and Gold Room.

Prairie foliage paintings find home in

Museum

By Andy Addis
Copy editor

Zippering down Kansas highways and byways, many motorists miss the magnificent wonders of Mother Nature.

But thanks to Phillips Petroleum and Sternberg Museum their beauty has been captured and displayed in the form of art.

Until Sept. 13 the museum's changing exhibition gallery will feature a collection of pasture and range plant paintings, courtesy of Phillips Petroleum.

Jay Burns, Sternberg Museum educator, said the company commissioned the paintings for a book on the plant classes titled "Pasture and Range Plants."

"They produced the book as a little pamphlet to begin with, and then it became so popular that they put all the pamphlets together and made cloth bound book," he said.

Phillips donated the set of original paintings to Fort Hays State in honor of Gerald Tomanek, former FHSU president, who works with the company. In addition to the paintings Phillips also donated the rights to publish the book to the college.

Sternberg Museum matted and framed all the paintings to prepare them for extensive exposure. "They'll be incorporated into a traveling exhibit that we'll send out to other museums," Burns said.

Sternberg now owns 69 of the paintings in a 160-piece collection. Phillips compiled the book from six pamphlets on pasture and range plants that had been distributed between 1955 and 1960.

Sternberg Museum hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends.

Following the pasture and range plant paintings the

changing gallery plans to present Autobahn Prints from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15.

Burns does not know how many people will visit the current exhibition. "General visitation varies depending on the time of year and what's going on in town," he said. Each year between 80,000 and 90,000 people will visit the museum.

Since Sternberg Museum first opened its doors, the process of collecting interesting materials has depended on off-campus sources. "We don't purchase anything," Burns said. "There's thousands of people I'm sure that have donated stuff to the museum."

He said that the museum even has material in storage that they cannot put on display because of too little exhibition room. "If it wasn't for the generosity of the people donating artifacts and specimens to the museum then there would just be no museum."

Also helping with the museum, but in another fashion, are FHSU students. "We use lots of students to help in every area. You name it we've got it," Burns said. Students will fill positions from janitorial duties to desk work to giving museum tours.

But one snag that the students could not help the museum overcome was the resignation of Todd Herrman, exhibition designer.

"Anything dealing with the exhibitions has kind of been put on hold for a while," he said.

Despite the lack of new exhibits, the standing materials still pull in an audience. "I think the fossils are what we have more of a reputation for in the museum than anything," he said.

"The museum is here for the people, it's here for their enjoyment and they might as well take advantage of it."

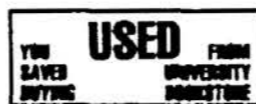


The Rev. John A. Martyn, Russell, and his son Phillip Martyn, take in the many archeological artifacts that took many hours to preserve in Sternberg Museum yesterday afternoon. Photo by Bill Bennett.

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Sports Briefs

Intramurals underway

The Fort Hays State intramural programs begin action this Monday with coed softball. Entries are due by 4:30 p.m. Friday at the intramural office in Cunningham Hall.

Ryan goes for 5,000th

Nolan Ryan goes for another career milestone tonight as he attempts to strike out his 5,000th major-league batter. Ryan, who has 4,994 career strike outs, gets the start at home tonight against Oakland.

The 42-year old right-hander holds 43 major league records, 17 of which are strike out records.

Steve Carlton is second to Ryan in all-time strike outs with 4,192.

Palonia pleads no contest

New York Yankee outfielder Luis Palonia pleaded no contest to charges of sex with a child in a Milwaukee court Monday. Palonia will go to trial Oct. 2, and if convicted could face up to 90 days in jail and \$10,000 in fines.

Fitch back in the NBA

The National Basketball Association's fifth winningest coach has returned to the sidelines to coach his fourth team.

Bill Fitch was announced Monday as the new coach of the New Jersey Nets.

Chiefs set back again

The Kansas City Chiefs lost for the second time in as many preseason tries as the New York Giants defeated them 45-7 Sunday.

Kansas City, who earlier lost to Minnesota, allowed the Giants 35 first-half points and could only manage an early touchdown pass by Ron Jaworski.

HoJo hits 30-30 again

New York mets third baseman Howard Johnson became only the third player in major league history to achieve 30 home runs and 30 stolen bases in two separate seasons.

Last season Jose Canseco, on his way to winning the American League most valuable player award, initiated the 40-40 club.

Norman wins \$180,000

Greg Norman won first prize Sunday at the Professional Golf Association International at Castle Rock, Colo.

In a modified Staleford scoring system where eagles count five points, birdies two, pars zero, bogies minus one and double bogies minus three, Norman scored a 13 to win the event.

Card show sets records

The Topps Co. brought record amounts from baseball card collectors this weekend during the company's archives selling.

Topps put one-of-a-kind items on the block this weekend. The 1953 original 3-by-5 painting of Mickey Mantle used to create his card sold for a record \$121,000.

Willie Mays' painting sold for \$88,000 while Jackie Robinson selling for \$71,000.

Football squad has first team scrimmage of year

By Chris Biser
Staff Writer

Last Friday the Tiger football team took the many hours of practice into hand-to-hand combat. An intrasquad scrimmage featured a somewhat overpowering defense against an offense that was less than 100 percent.

"The offense looked a little ragged," Head Coach John Vincent said.

"The depth situation, for health reasons, was not what we would have liked to have seen."

He said the offensive line was hindered by the loss of veteran Joe Karas, Fort Morgan, Colo., junior, who was sidelined with the flu.

The offense looked a little ragged. The depth situation, for health reasons, was not what we would have liked to have seen — John Vincent, head football coach

On the defensive side of the ball, Tiger defensive back Keith Dean tore cartilage in his left knee and will be out for the next three to four weeks.

Dean was the only Tiger to sustain a serious injury during the scrimmage. Brian Maring, Salina junior quarterback, saw unexpected action.

Maring sustained a knee injury last spring and has been hampered by other minor injuries in preseason. Vincent said Maring's knee would limit his play.

"There is going to be some soreness, but he is handling it and should be able to play," Vincent said.

Last year the Tigers struggled against injuries at the linebacker position, but this season Vincent is very high on his veteran crew.

"Brian Stindt, Delbert Trowell and Kelly Sandell all came back in good condition," Vincent said.

So with the bad, there are some good points and the Tigers will take the next step into the 1989 season. Friday they will head to Dodge City to scrimmage against Dodge City Community College.



A member of Wiest Hall returns a serve during the volleyball tournament behind Wiest Hall yesterday evening. The game was part of a floor vs. floor competition made up of volunteer members that were just asked to show up and form teams later. Photo by Craig Hacker.

Koehler new Tiger trainer

By Kenny Crandall
Staff Writer

A new face will be seen this fall in the Tiger athletic training room.

Rod Koehler has been named Head Athletic Trainer at Fort Hays State. Koehler replaces Arnie Reyher who left for a position in Texas last January. Cam Clark, Hays graduate student, served as interim athletic trainer until Koehler was hired.

Koehler comes from Dodge City Community College where he was the head athletic trainer for the past two years.

Koehler will oversee a staff of 14 undergraduate and graduate student trainers.

"I enjoy the day by day dealings with the athletes and my student trainers. Here in Hays I have a chance to deal with both players and trainers for four years instead of two," Koehler said.

Koehler is married and has a 14-month-old son. "Moving to Hays will give Zita (his wife) a chance to finish her degree, which is something that she has always wanted to do," Koehler said.

He also has worked as an athletic trainer at Western Michigan University's Sports Medicine Clinic, Kalamazoo, Mich., and also as a physical education instructor.

A native of Winterset, Iowa, Koehler earned his bachelor of science degree from Emporia State University in 1986. Koehler completed work on his master's degree at WMU in June, 1987.

Campus bowling league sought

By Andy Addis
Copy Editor

Bill Moyer, director of recreational facilities, hopes to gain enough student interest to regain an enthusiastic on campus bowling league in the basement of the Memorial Union. Past attempts suffered from lack of involvement.

Moyer said leagues of the last four to five years have struggled to maintain the high interest they held in the beginning.

"This year we hope to get back into that," he said.

If the idea lacks support Moyer plans to allow area commercial leagues to use campus facilities.

In the past area community leagues, plagued by the closing of local bowling alleys, sought the help of Fort Hays State, and Moyer said he would like to see the facilities used. Leagues from the American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowling Congress have asked to use the facilities.

Even if the community leagues begin on-campus, there will always be lanes open for student bowlers.

"The students have always got the first opportunity to participate," Moyer said.

League play scheduling would leave four lanes open for recreational bowling.

Regular bowling costs \$1 per game, but groups of 10 or more are eligible for lower rates in all recreational activities.

The only time open bowling will not be allowed is during weekdays until 2:30 p.m. due to the 275 students enrolled in Moyer's bowling classes.

Another class taught in the recreational facility is billiards, which is instructed by Carroll

Beardslee. The charge to play billiards is \$1 per hour.

The increased class time needed in these areas is acceptable to Moyer.

"The primary function of these facilities is for the Health and Human Resources courses," Moyer said.

An area Moyer is pushing for more involvement in this year is video games. He said that college students in this part of the country have really lost an interest in all types of video games.

But he said he hopes to correct the problem by hiring the services of a new video supplier, Amusement Services Co.

Hours of the recreational facilities are from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. through 11 p.m. on Friday, 1 through 11 p.m. Saturdays and 1 through 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Special offers are made to students each week to encourage additional participation.

On Tuesday evenings bowling costs 75 cents per game.

Wednesdays, after 6 p.m., students may win free games of bowling with red pin night. If a red pin is set up as the head pin and a strike is made, the bowler wins a free game.

Sundays, after 6 p.m., two-for-one bowling is offered. The only stipulation is that the teams of two must be coed.

"We're going to try it and see what happens," Moyer said.

The spare rooms in the recreational facility are used as meeting places for many activities — from watching television to live plays. One room is used as a study area for non-traditional students, and also as a meeting place for FHSU international students.

During the course of each semester, 12-13 students will be sent by the financial aid department to work under Moyer. Doing janitorial work, maintenance, public relations, telephone service and pin spotting work on a minor level, the operation of the recreational facilities is controlled by the students. "Over the years our student help has done a very excellent job."

"The recreational facility is just an indoor area for students to spend leisure time," Moyer said.

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Five freshmen headed to FHSU

Augustine announces new gymnastics signees

By Mike Marzolf
Sports editor

Over the past several years, the Fort Hays State gymnastics team has become one of the top schools in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Now, as they move to National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II for post-season competition, Head Coach Tawnita Augustine has announced five new recruits for the Tigers she said she hopes will help continue their success. All five have achieved a Class 1

ranking by the United States Gymnastics Federation.

"The rankings is something they have recently started," Augustine said. "They are not ranked on a college level, it is a from beginning gymnastics to the college level."

The USGF's rankings begin with Class 4 at the lowest level, Class 1 being the highest level and Elite, which is Olympic level.

The gymnasts come from different parts of the United States, with none from Kansas. Augustine said the lack of Kansas on the team was due to

the lack of gymnasts in the state.

"We don't go out looking for geographic balance," Augustine said. "We look more for good talent and people who are interested in Fort Hays State and we feel can help the program."

"It doesn't matter to me where they are from. We did not have anyone from Kansas, but only two girls (from Kansas) went on to college programs."

Joining the program, which brings the total to 11, are Rochelle Browne, Oregon City,

Ore.; Eileen Hagan, Denver; Heidi Rigler, Anchorage, Ala.; Cheryl Tragger, Cincinnati, Ohio and Christy Villareal, Orlando, Fla.

Browne competed for the Sunburst Gymnastics Center in Oregon with the floor exercise and the vault being her best events.

Hagan, a former member of the Denver University's Alpha Gymnastics Center, competes best in the uneven bars and the vault.

Rigler excelled at the vault and balance beam while competing for the Olympic Gymnastics

Academy in Anchorage.

Tragger and Villareal both specialize in the floor exercise and the uneven bars. Before coming to FHSU, Tragger competed for the Cincinnati Gymnastics Academy and Villareal for Brown's Gymnastics Center in Orlando.

While each specializes in a certain event, Augustine said they were all going to compete in the all-around.

"All the girls will be very good all-around gymnasts," Augustine said. "We have a good bunch of uneven bars, vault and floor exercise special-

ists coming in.

"I felt we already had a good (balance) beam team, so with these additions we should be a well-rounded team."

According to Augustine, the Tigers, who will play hosts to NCAA Division II Regionals this season, could have a very talented team.

"I feel we have a real good bunch of freshmen recruits," Augustine said. "With the veterans we have coming back and the freshmen we brought in, I feel this could be the strongest team we have ever had."

1989 Fort Hays State fall athletic schedules

1989 Tiger Football Schedule

Sept. 2	WESTERN STATE (Colo.)	Hays
Sept. 9	Northwestern Oklahoma State	Alva, Okla.
Sept. 16	Cameron (Okla.)	Lawton, Okla.
Sept. 23	Northern Iowa	Cedar Falls, Iowa
Sept. 30	OPEN	
Oct. 7	NE OKLAHOMA STATE (Homecoming)	Hays
Oct. 14	Western Illinois	Macomb, Ill.
Oct. 21	New Mexico Highlands	Las Vegas, N.M.
Oct. 28	WAYNE STATE (Neb.) (Hall of Fame Game)	Hays
Nov. 4	KEARNEY STATE (Neb.) (Parents' Day)	Hays
Nov. 11	EMPORIA STATE	Hays

Sept. 22	Bethel Invitational	North Newton
Sept. 29	Wayne State Invitational	Wayne, Neb.
Oct. 6	Missouri Western Invitational	St. Joseph, Mo.
Oct. 9	BETHANY	Hays
Oct. 13	Metro State Invitational	Denver, Colo.
Oct. 20	PEPSI CHALLENGE	Hays
Oct. 23	Friends	Wichita
Oct. 25	Kearney State	Kearney, Neb.
Oct. 30	Bethel	North Newton
Nov. 3	District 10 Championships	TBA
Nov. 16	NAIA National Championship	Laie, Hawaii

1989 Tiger Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 2	TIGER ALUMNI RACE	Hays
Sept. 9	HADLEY HOSPITAL RUN	Hays
Sept. 16	Southern Colorado Invitational	Pueblo, Colo.
Sept. 16	Pratt Community College (JV)	Pratt
Sept. 23	Baker Invitational	Baldwin
Sept. 30	Oklahoma State Univ. Jamboree	Stillwater, Okla.
Sept. 30	Colby Community College (JV)	Colby
Oct. 6	Bethany Swede Invitational	Lindsborg
Oct. 13	Hastings College Invitational	Hastings, Neb.
Oct. 21	FORT HAYS STATE INVITATIONAL	Hays
Oct. 25	Kearney State Invitational	Kearney, Neb.
Nov. 4	NAIA District 10	Baldwin
Nov. 18	NAIA National Championships	Kenosha, Wis.

1989 Tiger Volleyball Schedule

Sept. 1	Washburn Invitational	Topeka
Sept. 5	Tabor College	Hillsboro
Sept. 8	WENDY'S CLASSIC	Hays
Sept. 12	Air Force Academy	Colorado Springs, Colo.
Sept. 13	Fort Lewis College	Durango, Colo.
Sept. 14	Adams State College	Alamosa, Colo.
Sept. 15	Colorado College Invitational	Colorado Springs, Colo.
Sept. 18	SOUTHWESTERN	Hays
Sept. 19	St. Mary of the Plains	Dodge City

Mesa State RMAC coaches' favorite

The Mesa State (Colo.) College Mavericks are picked to capture their fifth consecutive football title by Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference coaches.

Mesa State gained all first place votes possible in outdistancing Adams State (Colo.) College.

Mesa State, 8-2 last season, was knocked out of the first round of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics playoffs, while Adams State, 10-3-1 last season, lost in the NAIA title game to Carson-Newman, Tenn.

The Mavericks have won the past four titles and six of the last seven in the conference. Back for coach Bob Cortese will be three first-team all-Americans, including two-time NAIA rushing champ Michael Vaughn.

Following Adams State in the poll was Western New Mexico

University, who returns 36 lettermen with nine offensive starters returning and seven defensive starters returning.

In fourth position in the poll will be FHSU's first opponent, Western State (Colo.) College.

Last season the Mountaineers finished 4-5, but have nine returning starters for the defense.

Tied for fifth place in the poll was Colorado School of Mines and Fort Lewis (Colo.) College.

Colorado Mines went 3-7 last season while Fort Lewis finished 1-8.

Those are the only six teams eligible for the 1989 title.

New members FHSU, Chadron State (Neb.) College, Emporia State University, Kearney State (Neb.) College, Panhandle State (Okla.) University, Wayne State (Neb.) College will not be eligible for RMAC titles until future seasons.

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