

6-7-1990

## University Leader - June 7, 1990

University Leader Staff

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### Recommended Citation

University Leader Staff, "University Leader - June 7, 1990" (1990). *University Leader Archive*. 452.  
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378.781  
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5797  
V. 83  
No. 59  
1990  
JUNE 7

Thursday  
June 7, 1990

Volume 83  
Number 59  
Fort Hays State



**Rags to riches**  
Poorboys' Pizza, a business owned by Fort Hays State students, had a ribbon cutting ceremony yesterday. See page 7.

**NATIONAL**

**• Greyhound goes bust**

Greyhound Lines Inc. filed for a Chapter 11 bankruptcy Monday, but officials said service will be continued despite the reorganization filing. Greyhound has seen ridership and revenue fall since most of its 6,300 drivers walked out March 2 in a sometimes violent dispute over wages and job security. Union officials claimed the company had not been operating near as many of its routes as it claims.

**• Machine kills patient**

Prosecutors today weighed criminal charges against a doctor who hooked a patient suffering from Alzheimer's Disease to a poison-injecting "suicide machine" that allowed her to take her life with the press of a button. The machine has since been seized after the death of Janet Adkins, a 54-year-old Portland, Ore., woman, and prosecutors said they would seek a court order banning the use of the device. The machine was built by Dr. Jack Kevorkian, a retired pathologist and advocate of what he called doctor-assisted suicide.

**CAMPUS**

**• Enrollment up by 6**

Preliminary enrollment figures show a slight increase in the number of Fort Hays State students for the summer compared to last year. On-campus enrollment for the first day of classes was 1,390. Credit hours taken during the semester is down, with this year's first day total at 7,982, compared to a total of 8,225 a year ago.



Mark Selby and the Sluggers kicked off the summer entertainment last night at the gazebo by Custer Hall. The 312th Army Band will perform its "Five Star Tour" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the campus quad. Photo By Dan Wieggers.

**Health Center requires receipts for services in summer**

By TIM PARKS  
Leader Editor in chief  
Receipts given to students after paying summer tuition costs are necessary this summer to receive attention at the Student Health Center. This summer student identification cards were not validated, but those seeking care from the Student Health Center must produce the receipt, according to Lana O'Reagan, Student Health office manager. "We do need to see some type of proof," she said. Walt Manteuffel, assistant vice president for administration and finance, said the stickers that went on the back of the I.D. cards were phased out because of their reduced use during the summer. The stickers will return for the fall semester and will again be utilized in the spring of 1991. "We were paying for them, and in the summer the library and Student Health were basically the only place that used them," he said.

**Signing no longer foreign**  
Silent lingo now part of foreign language curriculum

By BARBARA HARVEY  
Leader Staff writer  
A Kansas mandate now recognizes American Sign Language as an official foreign language. With a new Kansas Relay Center in Lawrence, speech and hearing impaired people can communicate over the phone. Both the ASL bill and the relay center are milestones for anyone with a speech or hearing impairment as well as for those who know them. "These are two extraordinary happenings that usually occur only once in a lifetime," Barry Howery, deaf services manager for the Developmental Services of Northwest

Kansas, said. "Also the potential they offer for uniting and intertwining the lives of the deaf and the hearing through communication is unsurpassed." The ASL bill was signed into a law this spring after three years of innovative hard work and perseverance by the Kansas Association of the Deaf. The mandate recognizes sign language as a foreign language to be taught in elementary and secondary schools throughout the state. It also states that post-secondary institutions may also offer it in their curriculum, and students

enrolled in the class could count it as credit toward a foreign language requirement. Many speech and hearing impaired people have used the telephone communications device for the deaf, commonly called a TDD, used to converse with one another via the telephone, for several years. However, now through the new relay system anyone can communicate with the deaf. By calling a 1-800 number messages are transposed from electronic impulses to audio waves, allowing an unprecedented avenue for communication between the hearing and the deaf.

The stickers that are used consist of 26 numbers to be checked off before entering an event, Manteuffel said. O'Reagan agreed with Manteuffel, saying she thought the cards were no longer validated, "because there are not a lot of offices that need to see proof of validation and not a lot of activities are going on in the summer," she said. Manteuffel said the library no longer used them, going with scanning the bar code on the back of the card, to determine if the student is enrolled at FHSU. Karen Cole, Forsyth Library director, said the library gradually switched to scanning the bar code in the fall of 1988, but the turnover had its difficulties. "Not all the students had the bar code then. Now all students get them (I.D. cards) with the bar code, and that is validation only for students enrolled on the system," Cole said.

## Editorial

### FHSU should provide 10-hour program in ASL

Finally, American Sign Language is recognized as a bona fide language by the Kansas Legislature. It is amazing how it took so long to get here.

Sign language is not just a series of hand gestures and facial expressions. It contains its own syntax, its own vocabulary and its own slang.

The bill that was passed takes the first step in allowing state institutions to provide an ASL elective and count it toward a foreign language requirement.

Now these state institutions, including our own, need to take the next step.

Ten hours of ASL is not too much to ask for in a country with an increasing number of hearing impaired people who have but one language to rely on - American Sign Language.

People who know someone who is hearing impaired realize just how important it is to learn sign language.

RAO

### Editor clarifies missing fund status

Tim Parks



Last fall and spring funds were taken from the University Leader.

Those funds have been returned, and, as of yesterday, the situation has been termed closed.

"It has been resolved, and the issue is closed," James Dawson, vice president of student affairs, said.

The Leader is not above the news it prints, and members of the editorial board decided this story should be told on the perspectives page in a column format instead of the traditional news page due to the extenuating circumstances.

This column is designed to clarify the events that have transpired since the spring semester ended.

Jodi Miller, Abilene junior, misappropriated \$1,072.40 from the Leader and \$610.98 from the sister publication, the Reville yearbook, while serving as assistant business manager in the fall and business manager in the spring for both publications.

Miller paid back all \$1,683.38 of the money last week. She said the money was taken for personal reasons and not purely for monetary gain.

She said she planned to work free of charge as business manager during this summer and in the fall 1990 semester.

Miller succeeded in taking the money by overpaying Kenny Crandall, Roswell, Ga., junior, who received overpayments from both Leader and Reville from November 1989 to May 1990, but was not employed by either publication this past spring.

"Kenny didn't know I was taking the money," Miller said.

Bob Hanson, who served as director of

journalism during the incident, said he was unaware of any wrongdoing.

"I assumed Jodi was doing a good job," Hanson said from his home in Smith Center. "I never thought the balances were incorrect."

Serjit Kasior, acting director of journalism, said the overpayments were discovered as she took over the position in an interim role. Kasior is also the Reville adviser.

Dawson met with Miller yesterday, and said the students willingness to follow the procedures led to the final decision, which Dawson said was resolved quickly.

"They were cooperative, and we were appreciative of that," he said.

Fort Hays State decided earlier not to take legal action, but instead to patrol the situation from within the university.

Miller and Crandall have been banned from working on student publications for one year, but other punishment, if any, made by the university was confidential, Dawson said.

"I had nothing to do with the Leader part of it. Ken was not supposed to be on the salary. I asked Jodi for the figures for balance, but never received them," Kasior said.

Hanson said because the controversy started after his contract ended, he is still in the dark as to what happened.

"I'm not really up on what's happened. It may have cast a bad light on me, and some might feel it was my fault," Hanson said.

Now the members of the summer Leader are faced with the task of putting the past month behind us and returning to the news of FHSU.

We sometimes think we are immune to the events that happen behind the scenes.

The people who pick up the pieces after a hurricane or who face the shock of a car accident seem alien to us, until the very headlines we glance at passively each day stare us straight in the face.

### Voter fears aftershock of decisions

Cheryl Milam



I vote, I'm even a registered Republican in Ellis County, but that still doesn't stop the cold shiver down my spine every time I step behind that red, white and blue striped curtain.

I always hear how "my vote counts" and "my voice will be heard in the Legislature," and that scares me.

Just think, me, single-handedly being in charge of the fate of this state.

Is this a face you can trust? Circumstances force me to take responsibility for my actions. After all I am an adult, and if the commercials are accurate, the elections for the governor of Kansas are soon to begin.

So far I've heard there are six possible candidates who have thrown their proverbial hats into the ring. Three Republicans and three Democrats.

Why would anyone desire to have that job? It's certainly not prestigious.

I admit I voted for Hayden, but everyone is allowed at least one brief moment of total insanity in her lifetime.

I have to laugh every time I see one of those "Highways as Promised" signs discretely posted

on the edge of a brand spanking new highway.

However, every time I notice one it is after I have sat, patiently no less, for half an hour, waiting for the flagman to turn his sign to "slow".

This is always directly followed by an immediate search for restroom facilities.

After the property tax fiasco, of which my folks were one of the many victims, the timing for these promised highways is, well...timely. Hayden's name is nowhere on the signs yet the message is clear.

I wonder who is paying for the signs. Did this come out of his campaign budget or ours?

And then there is our former governor, the always innocent and forgetful, John Carlin.

Get real. The man single-handedly destroyed the economy of Kansas with the Severance tax. Of course he conveniently forgot that minor incident.

If that isn't enough, he didn't take a hint with previous defeat. Sounds like Mondale.

I have to admit to ignorance about the other candidates and what their issues are, so it looks like I've got a lot to check up on before I do my civic duty and vote for a leader who will tax the heck out of me.

My guess is he or she will be Republican, simply because Kansas is primarily Republican-dominated. Maybe, it is time for a change.

This is so confusing, no wonder I'm scared. It's tough being a pillar of the community.

The University  
**Leader**

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State student newspaper, is published each Thursday 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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# Campus Briefs

## TODAY

### • Seminars continue

The Hubbard Leadership Seminars for gifted students continue today until June 15 for students from the seventh to 11th grades.

These seminars teach the students higher level thinking skills.

## TOMORROW

### • Deadline arrives

Tomorrow is the final day for graduate students to declare an intent to graduate in the Graduate Office, Picken 211.

This deadline applies to summer graduates only.

### • Army band to perform

The 312th U.S. Army Band will highlight a summer band concert set for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow on the campus quad, in front of the Memorial Union.

The Army Band is stopping in Hays as part of the Eisenhower Centennial Five-Star Tour and will play various marches and other selections.

Free ice cream will also be served.

## MONDAY

### • Refund deadline nears

Monday is the last day for 100% refund on dropped classes.

## INFORMATION

### • Library hours listed

Forsyth Library will be open during the following hours for the summer term:

7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

### • Kites on display

A colorful array of kites designed by Fort Hays State students will be displayed throughout the summer at The Mall, 2036 Vine.

The kites, suspended from the ceiling, depict the theory of flight and include a model of an early Wright brother biplane.

# Parking permits necessary

## Free stickers valid during summer semester

By KARLA ZOHNER  
Leader Staff writer

If you went to the traffic office after enrolling for summer classes and expected to pay for your parking permit you received a surprise.

The Traffic Committee decided the Fall '89 / Spring 90 parking permits would be valid for the summer, so those with permits from last spring do not need a new one.

A summer permit is also free for those who never obtained an '89 or '90 permit. However, the permits are still needed to park on-campus.

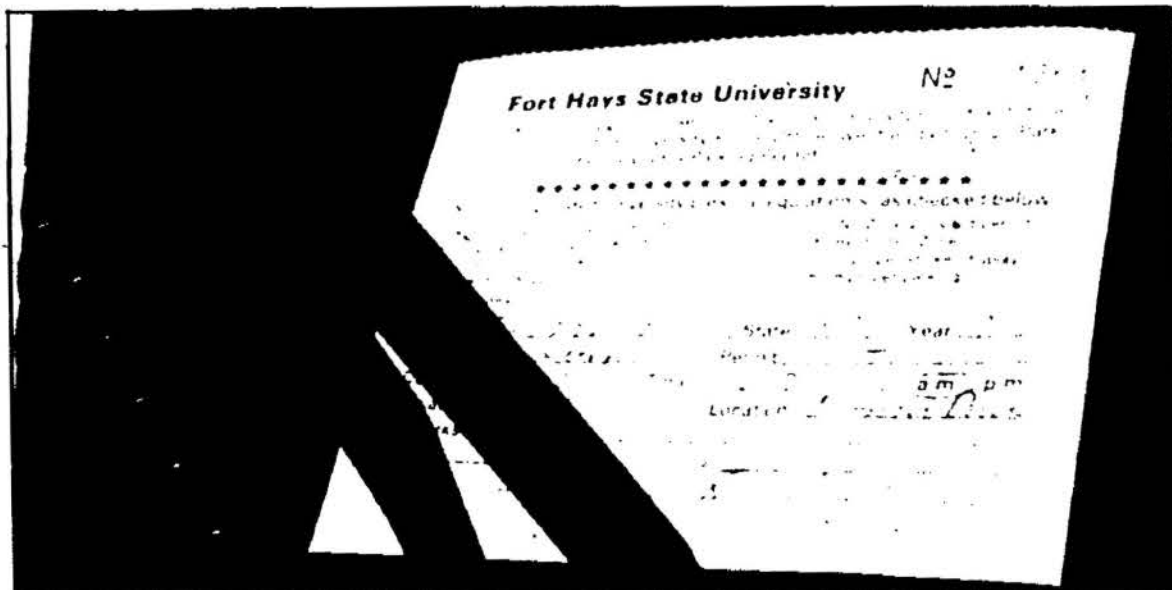
Campus Police Chief Sid Carlile said "Yes, if you park on campus you need a permit."

The Traffic Committee approved that students with zone one and zone two parking permits could park in any unmarked parking space for the summer only. Staff, handicapped and visitor spaces are still the exceptions.

The Traffic Committee and Carlile have been looking ahead at next years parking arrangements.

It decided to replace the parking sticker with a hanging tag, which will be placed on the vehicles rear-view mirror.

The new hanging tags will



The campus police are already giving tickets for parking violations. Photo by Dawn Hansen.

go into effect next fall.

A new parking handbook will be available in the fall to help answer questions. It will also list the prices of the

**I'm sure there will be drawbacks, but the positive should outweigh the negative. We should be able to work through the problems**

— Sid Carlile, campus police chief

permits which remain the same.

The idea of the hanging permits was reached by

research and input from faculty and students.

"Most ideas came from the Louisville parking system. While in-state schools such as Emporia State University and Kansas State University were also researched," Carlile said.

The hanging tags are registered to the person not the vehicle. A person who obtains a hanging tag will list all possible vehicles they will be driving throughout the semester. The person may then transfer the hanging tag to any of these vehicles.

"I'm sure there will be drawbacks, but the positive should outweigh the negative. We should be able to work through the problems," Carlile

said.

The responsibility of the permit will belong to the person it is registered to.

If the permit is stolen a report needs to be filed. Otherwise that person is responsible for the permit and fines associated with it. The Campus Police will charge anyone stealing the hanging tags with theft.

The permits must be properly displayed on the rear view mirror when parked.

However, the new permits must be removed when driving because it causes a blind spot.

In cases where there is no rear view mirror, a special permit has been designed and will be implemented.

# Enrollment rises by 94 students

By TIM PARKS  
Leader Editor in chief

Fort Hays State experienced an increase in the number of students enrolled in classes this spring compared to spring 1989.

Enrollment figures for the spring 1990 semester 20th day of classes showed an increase of 94 students over the numbers of the previous year.

President Edward Hammond pointed to the increases in the freshman and sophomore classes as the focus where the increase started. Those two classes saw the highest increases.

"Our on campus enrollment was the largest in the freshman and sophomore classes because we had a higher retention rate," he said.

Hammond also said the previous two freshman classes at FHSU have had higher average

American Collegiate Testing scores, which in turn brings a better student into the college setting.

"It doesn't surprise me. We added about (85) students to our freshman class and (82) in the sophomore class. That's a big percentage," Hammond said.

Spring 1990 also showed a substantial increase of 1,730 credit hours over the year before.

When asked about the possibility that a more substantial recruiting effort may be another cause for the increases, Hammond said it was another part of the overall process.

"I think our image and programs can also be attributed to in bringing in better students," Hammond said.

**INCREASE.  
SEE PAGE 6.**

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## Main Street 1st of 4-year renovation

### Downtown economy discussed

By REBECCA OBORNY  
Leader Managing editor

Even though the reconstruction of Main Street into a brick-covered street seems inconvenient, it adds a bonus to the downtown area.

Dan Rupp, Hays city commissioner, said he sees the renovation as a way to attract attention to downtown Hays.

Hays has a rich historical background, and the downtown area needs to capitalize on that aspect, Rupp said.

The brick streets currently located in the downtown area keep with this historical image, and Main Street should also fit in.

Both Rupp and Ken Carter, city manager, agree that the reconstruction will improve the downtown area.

"The commission's choice of brick is an attempt to make it more attractive, more functional," Carter said.

"I think it is a first step. Hopefully, people can get down there and use it," he said.

Carter said he does not see the actual construction work being a problem, because the street was in such bad shape and needed to be redone in some way sooner or later.

The use of brick, therefore, not only fixes the street, but also adds to the historical precedent of the downtown area, Carter said.

Rupp, professor of economics and finance, said the street may be a bonus, but he believes more is needed.

"What the downtown needs is a magnet, an anchor store," he said.

For example, The Mall, 2938 Vine, has Kline's and the Salina mall has Dillard's to draw business into the mall as a whole.

The most explicit example of a magnet is Walmart, 3300 Vine.

"The infrastructure of downtown has to change ... or a new business added. The businesses downtown have to compete more vigorously," Rupp said.

"But I'm sure they already know that."

### Road work minor inconvenience, possibly important advancement

By REBECCA OBORNY  
Leader Managing editor

Renovation is underway for Main Street from Sixth to 13th streets.

A month ago the city commission looked at several options of redoing the street.

The options included the following: parking lanes in concrete and driving lanes in brick; concrete crosswalks and parking lanes and brick driving lanes; concrete parking and driving lanes; all concrete; and all asphalt.

The commission chose to use concrete for the parking lanes and brick for the driving lanes on a split 3-2 vote.

This proposal was one of six combining brick and concrete placement in various ways.

However, the decision took much deliberation.

"It was a difficult decision to make. You have to conjecture what the future may hold," Rupp said.

Rupp said this particular proposal appealed to him for several reasons, including the following:

- Brick does not allow water to pass through it as easily as concrete does. Damage to the current asphalt road was caused by water seeping into cracks and freezing, literally splitting the roadway apart.

- Brick is able to withstand a greater amount of pressure compared to concrete, thus making it much more durable.

- Brick is expected to last twice as long as concrete. Concrete is estimated to last approximately 25 years, whereas brick is estimated to last approximately 50 years.

- The aesthetic value of brick was a long-term benefit to keep in mind, Rupp said. It was important to keep consistent with the brick look seen in the downtown area.

- Brick is also a way to enhance the historical heritage of Hays.

The main negative factor to this proposal was cost. The estimate for using brick was more than \$800,000.

The accepted bid from Allied Inc., 503 E. 10th Street was approximately \$680,000 to \$690,000.

There is a \$1 million bond program available to Hays that is used for street construction or repair, which will be used.

Normally each street is paid for in part by the city and in part by the property owners living along that street.

The charge is divided among the property owners for the first 40-foot width of the street. Forty feet is the average width of a residential street.

In the case where a new street is constructed in a residential area, the property owners have to pay for it entirely.

Arterial streets, such as 27th, 13th and Main streets, are paid by both — property owners for the first 40 feet and the city for the remaining 13 feet.

However, because Main Street is narrower than the other arterial streets, the city will pay for the entire renovation.

The project is expected to take approximately 180 days to complete.

"It should be completed shortly before Thanksgiving,"

Ken Carter, city manager, said.

If people are worried about the construction affecting downtown events, Carter said he thinks they have nothing to worry about.

Carter said the Sidewalk Bazaar, which usually occurs during the summer, was built into the plans.

There is the possibility that the construction will affect Oktoberfest and Homecoming activities.

If the construction is completed far enough north, the parade will continue, just start a little farther south, Carter said.

It is also possible that the parade may move to a different street entirely.

Carter said this does not mean they will move the parade, just that the potential exists.

While the streets are being torn up for this project, the city is taking the opportunity to put in a new lighting system at reduced cost.

A few years ago, the city received a recommendation on

improving the lighting in the downtown area.

On the basis of this recommendation, the city has joined in a contract with Midwest Energy Inc., 1330 Canterbury Road, to install improved lighting.

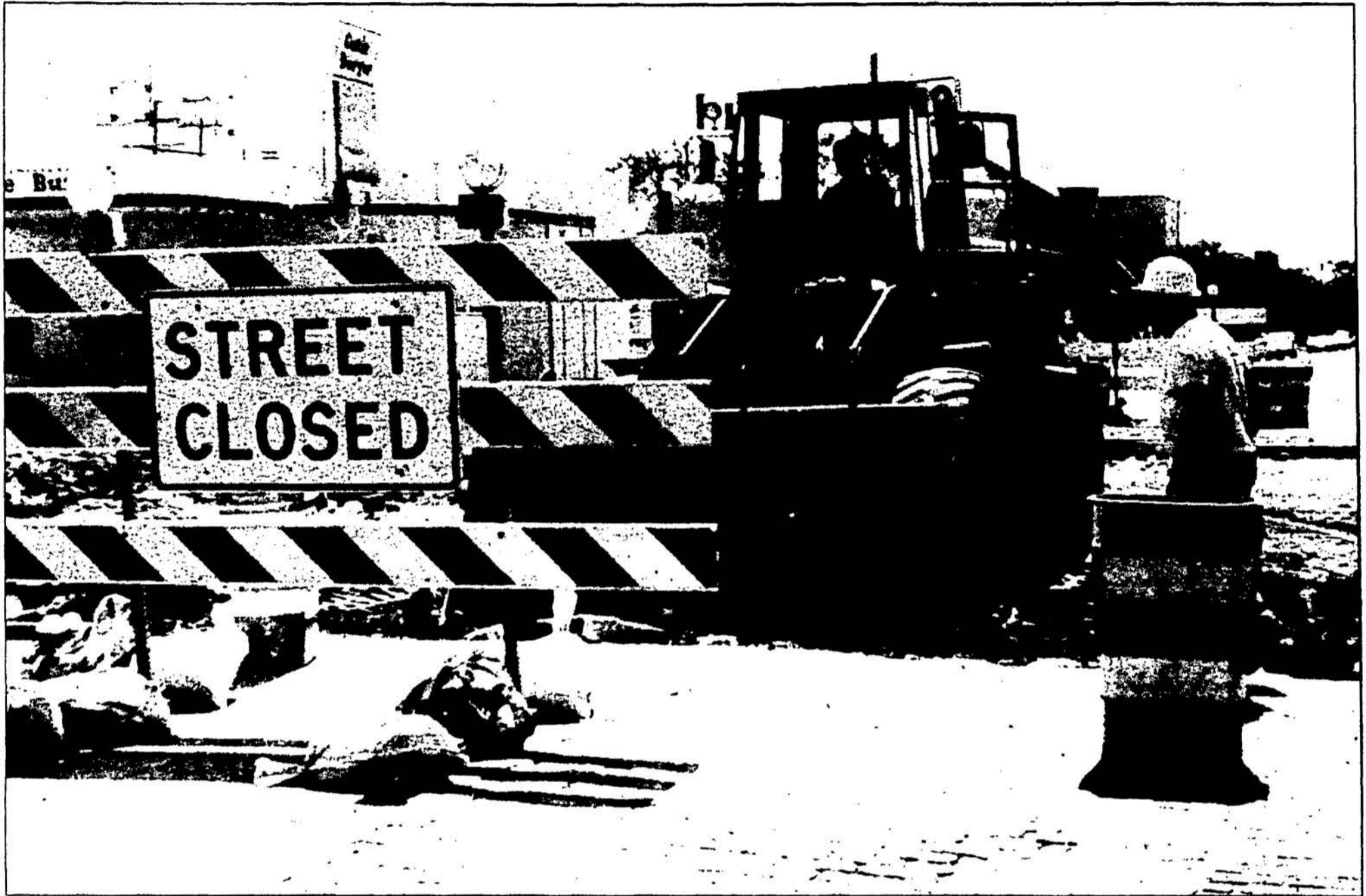
Midwest Energy is installing light poles and will maintain them at approximately \$5,500 per year.

If the city would have purchased the poles itself, the per year cost would have been approximately \$3,700, but the city would have had to purchase the light poles at \$40,000 to \$50,000, as well as maintain them.

The current Main Street project is the first in a four-year program.

The other main project in this program is the renovation of Canterbury Road, which will be started in part in 1991, and the other part will be done in 1993. The north part of Main Street, beginning with 13th Street, will be completed in 1992.





Top: Ripping up pavement, Ig Schumacher (right) directs Norman Rupp as he operates the payloader.

Bottom left: The improvements are believed to be beneficial but cause inconveniences to people who normally travel the two-block stretch of road. Photos by Dan Wiegars.

Opposite page: Allied Inc. workers started the first phase of the four phase project last week. The two block area between Sixth and Eighth streets will be closed to traffic for another month.



# Parking lot, street renovation planned

By **KARLA ZOHNER**  
Leader Staff writer

The Traffic Committee has been busy planning the renovation of parking lots and streets on the Fort Hays State campus.

The committee consists of faculty and students, Campus Police Chief Sid Carlile and Eric King, the director of Facilities Planning.

There has been enough money generated to cover the hanging tags and keep the same prices for next years parking permits.

The money is also available to cover two years of projects in one year.

The money for the traffic fund is generated through the actual fee for parking permits and the traffic fines.

Most projects focused on road construction and resurfacing of the parking lots.

John Huber, traffic committee chairman, said, "The Traffic Committee (members) are very dedicated and do alot of work."

The first project could possibly be West Hall parking lot, depending on the bids.

The plan for West Hall was created by King.

The plan is to scrape away the old base and replace with a new base. The new base would then be protected with a Phillips 66 overlay, then asphalt.



Jim Schreiber, head groundskeeper, painstakingly sprays weed killer around the flower beds along the walk in front of Picken Hall yesterday afternoon. Photo by Dawn Hansen.

# Chalender inducted into Teachers Hall of Fame

By **MARTHA BRUNGARDT**  
Leader Staff writer

Bob Chalender, chairman of the department of administration, counseling, and educational studies, will be inducted into the Kansas Teachers Hall of Fame Saturday.

Chalender earned his education at six universities. He has a bachelor of science in mathematics and social science from Kansas State University, master of arts in education administration and

instruction from Wichita State University and a doctorate in education administration and instruction from the University of Arkansas.

He did his post graduate studies at the University of Oklahoma and University of Colorado.

"I feel that I am a representative for many deserving teachers and educators who are very good at their jobs and love kids," Chalender said.

Chalender has been at Fort Hays State eleven years.

# INCREASE.

FROM PAGE 3.

Enrollment and off-campus supplemental courses were a part of the 20th day of classes report, which is required by the Board of Regents.

James Kellerman, registrar, said the off-campus numbers at FHSU also added to the

numbers pointing in the college's favor.

"It seems to indicate the scholarship and recruitment efforts for on-campus students and the number of offerings in meeting the needs of off-campus students are paying dividends," Kellerman said.

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# Financial aid busy during recent break

By **CHERYL MILAM**  
Leader Staff writer

Summer enrollment is normally more relaxed compared to the frenzied activity of the fall and spring semesters. This is also true in the Office of Financial Assistance.

"I think it went very well," Karl Metzger, director of financial assistance, said.

"We still stayed busy all the time," Connie Ernst, office manager, said.

Ernst said they wrote a lot of deferments for students so they could enroll and those were primarily because the students' paperwork was not yet complete.

The most noticeable difference in the financial aid process was the absence of lines to see the Entrance Video for the Stafford Loan.

The video is only 20-minutes long and is mandatory. It is normally followed by a short speech from a local bank representative.

"We only had 47 students watch the video, instead of over 800 students who viewed it in the spring," Mary Wildeman, loan clerk, said.

She said they expect around 200 students to view the film in the fall.

Wildeman said only new borrowers have to view the film and they only have to see it once.

"Of course it went much smoother than spring," Wildeman said.

This summer a bank representative did not speak after the video, thus shortening the presentation.

"If a student still needs to see the film, they can view it at their convenience in the Office of Financial Assistance until July 4," Wildeman said.

Students can still apply for financial aid until June 15, however, College Work Study is no longer available.

But students can still apply for part-time jobs, Kathy Radke, director of work-study, said.



Doug Shaw, Selden senior, Gaylen Spresser, Dresden senior and Jim Wallace, Garden City graduate, talk with visitors following the ribbon cutting ceremony at their business yesterday. The business, Poorboy's, is located in the old Varsity Drive-In building at the corner of Fourth and Main streets. Photo by Dawn Hansen.

# Poorboys on road to riches

By **DAWN HANSEN**  
Leader Copy editor

Poorboys' Pizza, a local business owned and operated by three Fort Hays State students, sponsored a ribbon cutting ceremony yesterday.

The business, Fourth and Main, opened in March.

Owners Jim Wallace, Garden City graduate; Doug Shaw, Selden senior; and Gaylen Spresser, Dresden senior, said they feel the business is doing quite well.

"Poorboys' has already exceeded our expectations and we hope it will continue to grow," Wallace said.

Shaw said the amount of

business they have done this summer, without the students from FHSU, has been a pleasant surprise.

"When school was still in, our business had already grown beyond our expectations.

"Right after school let out we had a few slow weeks, but now, even without the college students, we've gotten back to the same level we were at while school was in session," he said.

Spresser said he feels several of the public attractions will help the summer business improve as well.

"The swimming pool will help out a bunch, especially if the weather is really hot and dry. I think the ball diamonds are going to help out, too," he said.

When the business burst opened, its main focus was on pizza, beer and fast service.

Since opening several changes have been made at Poorboys', to help service the customer better and to improve the appearance of the business.

"We've made a lot of improvements. We've added the Poorboys' Expressway, which offers all of our services with-

out the customer having to leave his car," Shaw said.

"Another service we've added is lunch delivery from 11 to 2, seven days a week.

"We've also diversified into submarine sandwiches with any toppings they may want," Shaw said.

Even though business has been better than expected, Shaw said they have still been anticipating the return of the college students.

"We're looking forward to summer school, and on to the fall, although we couldn't be happier with the way business has been going," he said.

Wallace said he has been pleased with the community support the business has received.

"We'd like to express our appreciation to the business community for their warm welcome.

"I think we all share the belief that the economic success of Hays is dependent on the success of locally owned establishments and their continued support of each other," he said.

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## Gymnastics terminated Women's tennis program set to begin in 1990-91

By **TIM PARKS**  
Leader Editor in chief

The Fort Hays State gymnastics program was terminated during the final week of the spring semester and a women's tennis program implemented.

But Athletic Director Tom Spicer stresses the changes were not a 1-for-1 deal.

"Tennis had nothing to do with gymnastics. It was slated for entry anyway," Spicer said.

He also said the Edward McNeil Gymnastics Room in Cunningham Hall will remain intact for use by the tumbling and fundamentals of gymnastics classes, as well as allowing the Tigers Tots Nurture Center to use the facilities.

"The only thing that is not continuing is the competition at the collegiate level," Spicer said.

Despite a season in which the team's scoring record fell, the squad finished the season ranked ninth in the nation, and one gymnast qualified for the national tournament.

Spicer cited several reasons which, in combination, led to

now a specialized club sport where they go for individual instruction," Spicer said.

Other conflicts in the program included affiliation with the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Association of Intercol-

legiate Athletics. "The NCAA does not recognize our level of competition and the NAIA does not recognize them (the gymnasts)."

"We went with the United States Gymnastics Federa-

tion), which was a good association, but there were only nine schools in our region," Spicer said.

The Tigers finished fourth in the regional tournament in 1990.

He also said travel was a prohibition, with the closest competition coming from Colorado.

"We were the only university in Kansas with a gymnastics program," he said.

"Our purpose is to return the university to servicing our area."

Spicer said a men's tennis program may follow the women's program in the future.

"We're looking at that, and that's not a negative. But we want to get the women's team solidified before starting a men's program," Spicer said.

**T**he only thing that is not continuing is the competition (by the gymnastics team) at the collegiate level

— Tom Spicer, athletic director

the discontinuation of the program.

"No. 1, it was my understanding the program was considered for non-renewal a year ago, and we no longer have a recruiting pool in Kansas. It is

legiate Athletics.

"The NCAA does not recognize our level of competition and the NAIA does not recognize them (the gymnasts)."

"We went with the United States Gymnastics Federa-

### NATIONAL

#### Dent fired from Yankees

Bucky Dent, who had managed the New York Yankees to a 18-31 mark, the worst record in baseball, was fired yesterday from his post.

Yankee's minor league manager Stump Marell was hired to take over the team, beginning with yesterday's game in Boston.

#### Sox manager protests

Boston Red Sox manager Joe Morgan has protested his suspension for supporting a brush-back pitch that led to a bench-clearing brawl last weekend in Cleveland.

Morgan had earlier said he would not appeal the ruling by American League President Bobby Brown, but will meet with Brown Tuesday.

Morgan said the team voted 34-0 to get even with the Indians and throw at their first hitter.

#### Baseball final updates

##### American League

California 6, Kansas City 1  
Minnesota 12, Toronto 5  
Boston 4, New York 1  
Detroit 6, Cleveland 4  
Chicago 5, Seattle 0  
Baltimore 8, Milwaukee 7  
Oakland 5, Texas 4

##### National League

S. F. 3, Cincinnati 2  
San Diego 3, Houston 2  
New York 4, Montreal 2  
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 5  
St. Louis 12, Phila. 11  
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 1

### CAMPUS

#### Blankenship wins MVP

Steve Blankenship, who earned All-American honors at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national championships in the javelin, was named Most Valuable Performer on the Fort Hays State men's track squad for the 1990 season.

The 6'5" senior from Pratt was also named Newcomer of the Year. Blankenship set the new javelin record at FHSU during the year.

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