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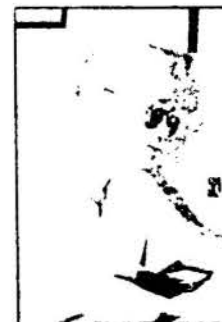
The University

Thursday
June 21, 1990

Volume 83
Number 61
Fort Hays State

Rev. Rohr to leave

The Rev. Vincent Rohr has been reassigned to the Catholic Archdiocese of Kansas City, Kan. See page 7.



Drive ends successfully

By KARLA ZOHNER
Leader staff writer

The Fort Hays State Endowment Association has finished its spring fund drive.

The association reached this year's \$125,000 goal.

"As of June 6, we had received \$126,947 in cash and pledges. Checks are still coming in, so that figure will change daily," Adolph Reisig, executive director of the Endowment Association, said.

The drive includes money and pledges from residents of Ellis and surrounding counties,

the faculty and staff and the athletic department.

This year a gift of stock valued at approximately \$123,000 was donated by a Trego County couple.

The money will be invested, Reisig said, and the investment derived will be used to establish the Edward and Carolyn Scanlon Scholarship.

Although neither of the Scanlons graduated from FHSU, they said they greatly respect education and thus chose to share their good fortune with FHSU.

Mike Gould, chairman of the agriculture department, said the income from the Scanlon gift investment could annually produce scholarships of varying amounts.

"One reason for the success of this year's drive was the most concentrated effort ever attempted," Reisig said.

"Under the leadership of drive chairman Ken Folsom and his team of 78 local businessmen and women, the major thrust of the off-campus drive was completed in one week.

"I was also happy with the work of FHSU drive chairman Wally Guyot (chairman of the department of business education and office administration), his volunteer workers and faculty and staff who surpassed their campus goal," Reisig said.

Reisig also appreciates everyone else who donated to the fund.

"We especially want to thank every community resident who gave cash or made pledges and helped us with a successful drive," Reisig said.

INTERNATIONAL

• Gorbachev may leave

United Soviet of Socialist Republics President Mikhail Gorbachev said yesterday he might soon leave his post as Communist Party leader.

He did not say if he might resign or if he expected to be ousted from the job. Giving up the position should not affect his five-year term as president of the USSR.

• Uzbekistan may secede

The Parliament of Uzbekistan began discussing a declaration of independence yesterday, as the Supreme Soviet of the Soviet Central Asian Republic debated a measure that would establish the republic as a separate country.

The poverty-stricken republics of the Soviet south have had repeated outbreaks of ethnic unrest but had not followed the parliamentary struggle for secession waged by the three Baltic republics to the northwest.

NATIONAL

• KC Evening News folds

The Kansas City Evening News, a new tabloid started after the city lost its afternoon daily, called it quits after 27 issues.

STATE

• Storm terrorizes Wichita

Winds blowing nearly 100 mph hammered through parts of Reno, Sedgwick and Harvey counties Tuesday night, damaging homes and blowing vehicles off the road.

Power was out in much of the Wichita area until early yesterday and as many as six tornadoes were reported in the area.

Clovia women move out of present house

By MARTHA BRUNGARDT
Leader staff writer

Epsilon of Clovia is moving to a new location.

The women currently living in Clovia are moving to a smaller house at 214 W. 12th St.

Carol Solko, Clovia house-mother, said the move to a smaller house is due to simple economics.

"We have a good bunch of girls, and I think it will work this way. It will also offer more savings to the girls living in the house than it did before," Solko said.

Clovia is a cooperative house in which the women share in the expenses of utilities, food and cleaning supplies. The girls also share the responsibility for the cooking, cleaning and general running of the household.

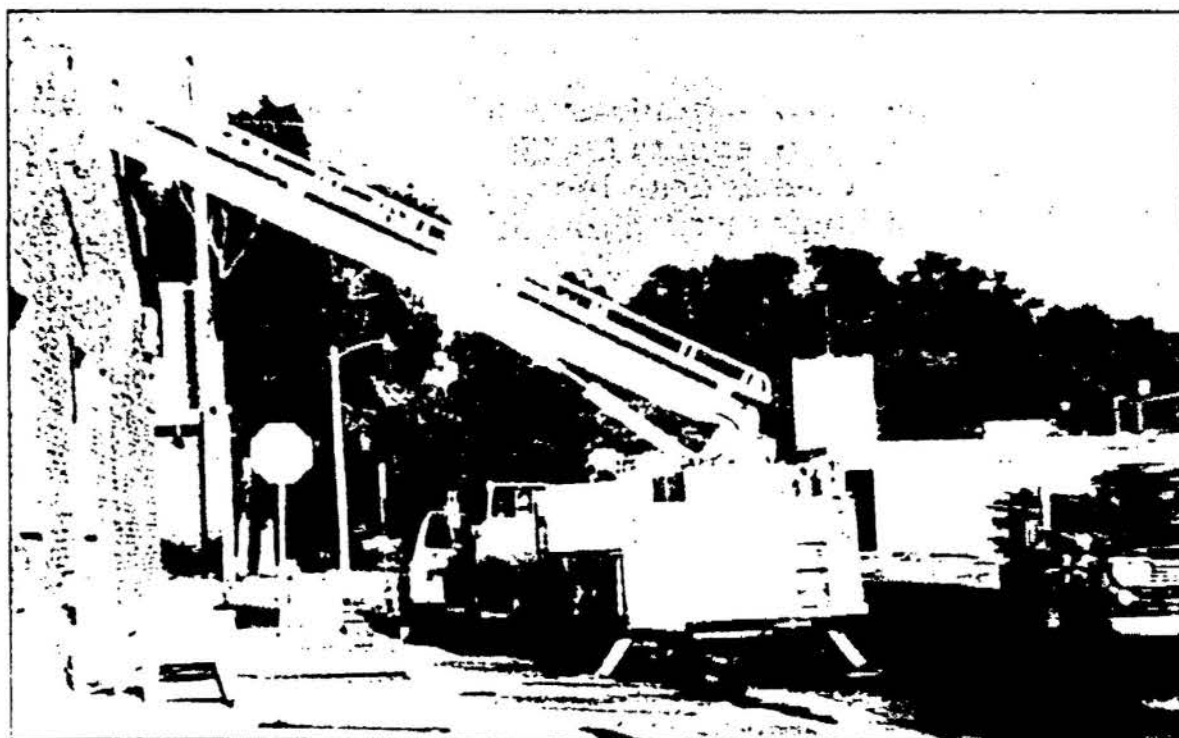
Currently 11 women live in Clovia, but at least 15 are needed to break even financially in the larger house at 209 W. Fifth St.

In the past the 4-H Foundation has had to subsidize the housing.

The 4-H foundation, who owns the Clovia house will be leasing it to Thomas More Prep-Marion High School.

CLOVIA...

SEE PAGE 8.



The Hays City Fire Department responded to Judge McGreevy's, 801 Main, Monday night for an electrical fire that started in a main panel. According to Morris Pfister, McGreevy's owner, they will be closed for at least a month due to smoke damage.. Photo by Dan Wieggers.

KU professor gives library history gift

By REBECCA OBORNY
Leader managing editor

Forsyth Library enhanced its history section with a gift.

Forsyth received more than 2,200 volumes on ancient and medieval history from James Selver, a retired University of Kansas professor.

Selver is a former professor for Allan Busch, history

department chairman.

The books are currently being catalogued and may be accessible through the TOPCAT system before they are shelved. Karen Cole, Forsyth director, said.

Library personnel will add shelving and rearrange the 900 and 600 sections of the library in order to accommodate the

new books.

The books were transported from Lawrence by Busch. J. Calvitt Clarke, professor of history; Janet Dreiling, Victoria Junior; Tammie Turner, Valley Center freshman; Mike Doyle, Hays senior; Carolyn Bird, Hays graduate student; Chris Powers, Hays senior; and Dawn Berry, Hays graduate student.

Editorial

Bosworth trying to creep back into public realm

Brian Bosworth is back in the headlines again, not as a National Football League linebacker, but as a Hollywood line reader.

Yes, Bosworth, who still plays for the Seattle Seahawks, is now apparently trying to gain fame as an actor. But why should we be surprised, since he has recently impersonated the part of a professional football player.

Bosworth is trying to recover from injuries suffered during his football career.

He left the University of Oklahoma after his junior year amid controversy about whether he took a substance banned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

During the supplemental draft, he said he would play only for a team to his liking, instead of taking the cards dealt him.

He might be best known for his role in deodorant commercials.

Malodorous.

"The Boz," whose current director compared him to famous actors such as Marlon Brando, James Dean and Gary Cooper, was also known to spit in the face of opposing ball carriers after completing a tackle.

Talk about fame and notoriety. Bosworth is the type of individual only a football coach could love, until his face became a lamp.

Child proves age not so bad after all

Barbara Harvey



Getting older is not always easy, especially when you are surrounded by young, good-looking dudes all over campus. That's when it really hit me.

I was walking to class yesterday and I thought, "Lady, what are you doing here? These people are babies, and you're going to be fifty next week."

"Horrors!" I gulped. "I wonder if all those stories are true. Will I really burp a lot and let off wind from the other end?"

In panic, I headed for home. I just had to see if the wrinkles had multiplied overnight.

I stood in front of my mirror with my hand to my face, checking for other signs of old age.

Then a tiny, sweet voice from the doorway said, "Hi, Grandma. Mom dropped me off on her way to the store. Whatcha doin'?"

I turned to see, Wade, my four-year-old grandson.

"Hi, fella," I said as I smiled. "Grandma's

checking for cracks in the mirror."

"Really? I can do that, too. It sure would be fun if I could help ya, Grandma."

"Okay, boy, come on up here and stand on this stool."

There we were, the two of us just looking in the mirror. Our faces reflecting different thoughts.

Wade was wide-eyed in candid anticipation, and I was in solemn regret.

Then our eyes met.

Wade grinned. He put his finger on the end of his nose. He pushed it upward, tilted his head and rolled his eyes in a clownish antic.

Amused, I decided to try a face just a little funnier than his. So I crossed my eyes, I stuck out my tongue, put my thumbs in my ears and waved my fingers at the mirror.

Wade convulsed with laughter. I, too, giggled with a lightheartedness that I had forgotten existed.

We continued to make faces in the mirror and laugh until Wade's mother came to take him home.

As I watched him go, I marveled at the help he had unknowingly provided for Grandma.

All at once, fifty didn't seem so old after all.

Flag amendment shown unnecessary

Rebecca Oborny



Burning the flag has proven a hot topic of discussion the last few days, especially with the passing of Flag Day last week.

In 1984 Gregory Lee Johnson wanted to express the anger he felt towards the Reagan administration and some Dallas-based corporations.

Johnson, as well as other Americans, said they believe that freedom of speech gives them the right to desecrate the flag.

The State of Texas, as well as citizens concerned that the integrity of the United States will be destroyed if such behavior is allowed, feel it should be a crime to destroy "a symbol of nationhood and national unity."

On June 21, 1989, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned Johnson's conviction.

Almost immediately both the House of Representatives and the Senate discussed creating an amendment to the Constitution making it unlawful to physically desecrate the flag in any way and giving Congress and state governments the power to prohibit its desecration.

Well, even though people may call me a Communist, or at least unpatriotic, I believe such an amendment would do more harm than good.

First, such an amendment imposes on the personal freedoms provided in the Bill of Rights, and amending the Constitution for such emotionally incited reasons could very well lead to further reduction of the freedoms we now enjoy.

Second, this amendment is merely protecting a symbol, not the express idea it stands for.

In my opinion, this amendment could become a definite infringement on the individual rights promised by our forefathers in the Bill of Rights.

And if Congress continues making amendments to protect things like the flag or the bald eagle, it will end up no longer preserving the very thing it was originally intended to safeguard —

the American individual.

Others say the First Amendment protects expression of any opinion or emotion but does not allow all means of expression.

For example, I could write a column for the University Leader on just about anything and still be protected by the First Amendment, but if I include several libelous statements, I am no longer protected by the First.

There is one flaw with this example, however. My freedom of expression ended, because I was unnecessarily and wrongfully infringing on someone else's right to respectability.

If you own a flag, then you should have the right to burn it out of discord with the government, as long as you do not infringe on someone else.

My second argument on this topic is that an amendment protecting the flag is merely protecting the symbol, not the actual idea of our nation's unity.

Now I'm all for unity and comradery, but the flag, in all honesty, is basically red, white and blue cloth sewn together with thread. Men and women have died for it in war, saluted it in peace and carried it in celebration of our country's heritage, but this "cloth" is not the actual truth of nationhood and national unity.

It only represents such a truth.

It is a symbol that can be replaced with more cloth and more thread to look exactly like the first one.

The flag is a symbol that transcends its physical nature, because its image and the unity and freedom it represents will forever stand proudly in our hearts.

Even if the flag should be replaced someday through war or self destruction by one belonging to another country, it will stand proudly in our memories and the stories we hand down to our children.

But if the flag is of such great importance that Congress believes it deserves to be protected by a Constitutional amendment, then it already is protected to a point beyond our wildest dreams.

A mere amendment cannot provide it with any more protection than the love and pride of the people who watch it gallantly waving in the breeze of freedom.

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The University
Leader

Campus Briefs

MONDAY

Seminars begin

The Hubbard Leadership Seminars for gifted students age 11 to 13 are scheduled to begin Monday.

These seminars are designed to provide experience in higher level thinking skills.

Regular educators are invited to observe and participate in the leadership seminars.

Refund deadline nears

Monday is the last day for 50 percent refund on dropped classes.

Arabic classes offered

Mamoom Maghaleh, Jordan graduate student, will conduct informal classes in conversational Arabic at 8:30 p.m. beginning Monday at the Back Door Coffeehouse, west side of Custer Hall.

The classes cannot be taken for academic credit and cost \$1 for materials for each participant.

Anyone interested can sign up for the sessions by calling 628-4265.

TUESDAY

Transfers early enroll

Transfer students will arrive on campus Tuesday to early enroll for the fall semester.

Advisers should be available to help them with course schedules and degree summaries.

Sign-up posted

A sign-up list will be posted Tuesday for special on-campus interviews by Love's Country Stores.

Liberal arts and business administration majors are encouraged to sign up.

WEDNESDAY

Concert scheduled

The Memorial Union Activities Board will sponsor a performance by Bill & Bonnie Hearne at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Custer Hall Gazebo. The event is free, and food will be sold.

In case of rain, the event will move to the Back Door, west side of Custer Hall.

Success without software

Computer lab moves forward toward new learning horizons

By CHERYL MILAM
Leader staff writer

The new multi-vendor computer lab in the Instructional Research Center has been successful since it opened three weeks ago, even without the software that has been ordered, Mary Hoy, dean of education, said.

"Technology is a tool in education, and it is important for our faculty to have tools to work with, and it is important for our students to have those same tools of their profession available while they are learning," Hoy said.

"It's just a very basic need in a teacher education program that they have computers."

Hoy said as part of the action plan process last fall they requested monies to establish a computer lab for education.

"What is in the IRC lab is a

Technology is a tool in education, and it is important for our faculty to have tools to work with, and it is important for our students to have those same tools of their profession available while they are learning

— Mary Hoy, dean of education

direct result of that action plan," Hoy said.

She said the lab is designed to be an open lab 90 percent of the time. They will not be scheduling a regular class in the lab at any time.

Hoy said they are initiating a search for a new professor who specializes in educational technology to further the new program.

Hoy said the second part of

this process is the exciting part because it involves a partnership with IBM.

"IBM has given the College of Education \$260,000 worth of hardware and software, and we are the only university in the state of Kansas that was awarded this grant," she said.

She said there were only 97 universities in the country who have been awarded one of these grants.

Hoy said the grant from IBM was all IBM computers and would provide the university with a Local Area Network.

"The LAN makes it possible for 30 students to have access to the same material off of the file serve, so it reduces the need for multiple copies for each person," she said.

Hoy said the network allows the instructor to send student records back and forth and in public schools that is very important.

"It is real important for the people in our education administration program to realize the potential for that technology and to learn about the various courseware, which is available to them," she said.

IRC..

SEE PAGE 7.

Fundis focuses on northern Kansas

By BARBARA HARVEY
Leader staff writer

A conference yesterday at Fort Hays State focused on developing northern Kansas.

Ron Fundis of the Docking Institute of Public Affairs coordinated the conference, which explored avenues to boost business, tourism and

marketing in the small communities of northern Kansas.

The conference was sponsored by the Hays Community Relations Team of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Co-sponsors included Kansas Department of Commerce Travel and Tourism, Hays Convention and Visitors Bureau, Kansas State University and Northwest Travel Council.

Professionals and educators presented workshops on developing the communities, local events and attractions.

Feature speakers in the conference were Bob Murray and Mary Lou McPhall, director and assistant director of the Travel and Tourism Division of the Kansas Department of Commerce.

In addition to the main attractions, small communities from north of Interstate 70 and tourism organizations, displayed promotional exhibits and products from their respective areas.

FREE ADMISSION

Wednesday, June 27
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5:30-7:30 p.m.
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For more than fifteen years, Bill and Bonnie Hearne have delighted audiences and elicited such favorable response from critics, it's a wonder they're not a household name for "good times." It's hard to describe their style: country/Texas, rockabilly/crossover, but whatever, you will soon learn to listen for Bonnie on keyboards and Bill picking the guitar.

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Leader Advertising Works

Feature

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The University Leader

Thursday, June 21, 1990

WIN expands learning

Class serves as pilot for future learning techniques

By **TIM PARKS**
Leader editor in chief

It was a class like any other class, with 15 students seated haphazardly around the room, all facing toward the teacher's desk.

But this class was missing a teacher.

Someone was instructing the course but through a speaker box smaller than a portable radio.

Was it a scene from a learning center of the future? No, the above events occurred in Rarick 312 Tuesday afternoon.

The teacher, Michael Kallam assistant professor of special education, was instructing from Ulysses, his voice being the only bridge the students could interpret his lecture from.

This is the way Fort Hays State students in the Diagnosis and Remediation in Special Education class saw, or did not, see things.

Usually Kallam is with the class in Hays, while seven students in Ulysses and six in Colby take the class through the Western Instructional Network, the only class of its kind this summer.

WIN started a pilot course during the spring semester, offering credits to students in Dodge City, Liberal, Great Bend and Garden City, as well as Colby and Ulysses.

Many of the students in the FHSU class are from outlying communities and plan to use the WIN program to their advantage in the fall.

"I drive from Great Bend

(during the summer), but they have these classes right across from my house in the fall, so it's really accessible," Janet Milke, Great Bend graduate student, said.

You have to concentrate on the box. There is no teacher to reprimand you. I really enjoy it but a lot of people don't feel close

— Marilyn Hall, Garfield graduate student

Some of the class members said taking in-class notes can make them listen more closely but said they feel at the same

time they are missing out on some of the subtleties.

"You have to concentrate on the box," Marilyn Hall, Garfield graduate student, said.

"There is no teacher to reprimand you.

"I enjoy it but a lot of people don't feel close."

Beverly Whipple, Dighton graduate student, said she thinks it takes a special type of student to master learning from a box instead of a book.

"Dr. Kallam told us '70 percent need to see visual.' It really makes us work in a style we're not familiar with.

"I have to write notes furiously — I have to see it written down," Whipple said.

Milke said word inflections can aid a student in much the same way a teacher's gestures

do, if they are aware of them.

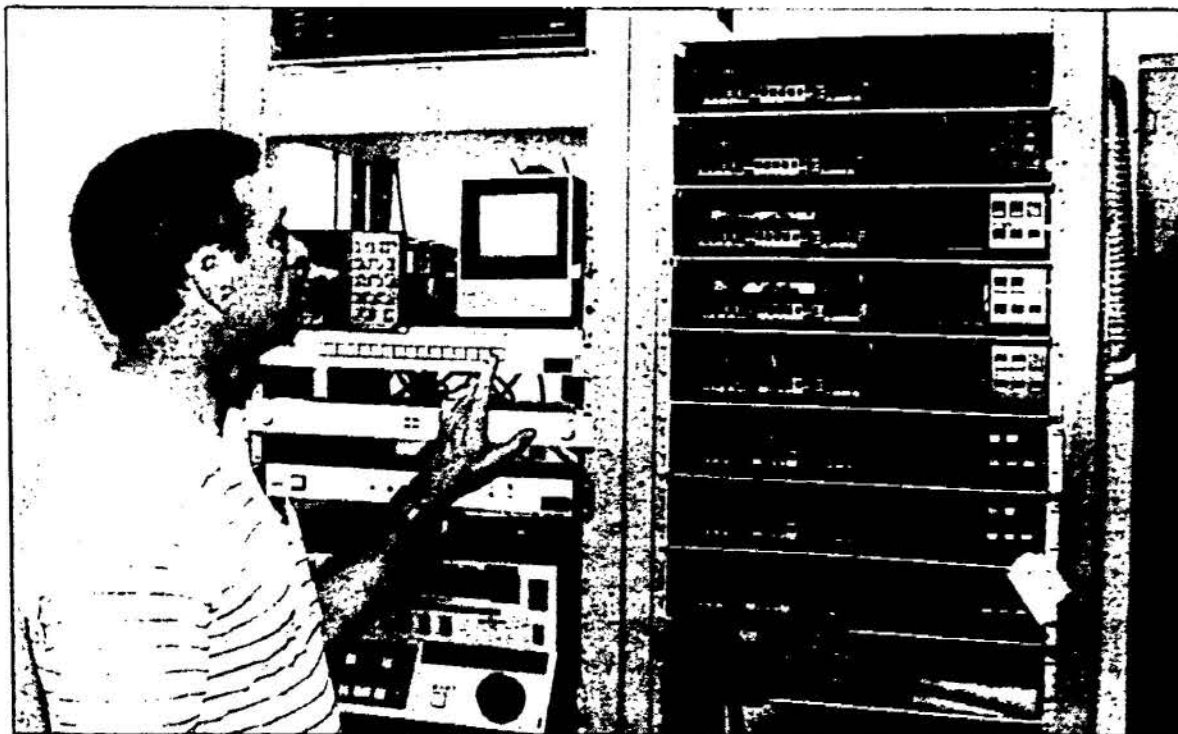
"You kind of pick up on that. A person just needs to be more aware of those things," Milke said.

Louis Polrer, assistant director of off-campus programs, said the telebridge system the WIN program utilizes is part of the FHSU switchboard network.

"It's like setting up a teleconference call but with a lot of people instead of one individual," he said.

Polrer said the WIN targets non-traditional students who work an eight-hour-a-day job and are able to take classes during nights and weekends.

"Nurses can take one of the courses added for training and teachers for recertification or to certify for another course."



Above: Ralph Baxter, chief engineer of the Radio/TV/Film department, sets the video equipment to record 10 1/2-inch tapes from one 3/4-inch tape. Baxter makes 20 tapes, which are sent to students enrolled in the classes.

Right: Kurt Pritts, Denver graduate student, puts the portable speaker and microphones back in its box following the lecture. Photos by Dan Wiegner.



to outlying communities



The Diagnosis and Remediation in Special Education class looks on as Pritts talks to his teacher via a microphone. The instructor, Assistant Professor of Special Education Michael Kallam, was in Ulysses at the time. The audio class also reached Colby. Photo by Dan Wieggers.

FHSU has capability to bring knowledge to student

By **TIM PARKS**
Leader editor in chief

Technology has given Fort Hays State an opportunity to reach its target area, western Kansas, without the audience coming to FHSU.

Through the use of the Western Instructional Network, FHSU is teaching courses in six other Kansas communities without the expense of sending a professor outside the Hays area.

The use of off-campus classes by FHSU has been limited because of the vast territory it claims, compared to other universities such as Wichita State University.

"WSU may only service those within a ten-mile radius. Fort Hays, on the other hand, has all this space to cover," Louis Poirier, assistant director of off-campus programs said.

The telebridge system, cur-

rently available in six western Kansas communities, is expandable to 28 different sites. The system is located with the campus switchboard in the Power Plant.

Campus operators call to the other end of the WIN network, then proceed to hook them to the telebridge.

Circuit cards, at a cost of \$2,000 each, must be added to the system to allow seven lines at a time to be included.

By adding three more circuit cards, FHSU could have four courses taught simultaneously, or teach one course to 28 locations.

"In the immediate future we will be going to 14 (lines). But it depends on the needs of western Kansas," Poirier said.

Four graduate-level special education courses will be offered in the fall.

"Special education is kind of the trendsetter for WIN, but it

is a service available to the entire university."

Independent programs

Independent studies are also available through the network. In this type of atmosphere the learning is done on a one-on-one basis away from the FHSU campus.

Students fill out a separate enrollment form from those utilized by other FHSU students. They are then sent a video cassette, which replaces the instructor's lecture.

A syllabus and any necessary text books are also included in the package.

The programs are prepared by the technicians in the Radio/TV department.

"We use PBS courses and others. The Radio/TV people tape them off of 3/4-inch tapes and put them on 1/2-inch tapes," Poirier said.

"They take the best to teach the course, Nobel Prize winners."

FHSU teachers have also used the system to produce their own videos.

Richard Hughen, assistant professor of philosophy, produced his own Bioethics course and Mary Morgan, professor of biological sciences and allied health, developed an entire video cassette course in Pathophysiology.

"We need to train the faculty to use the technology to our advantage. Continuing education is not just a user. It is a university effort," Poirier said.

Future of WIN program

The WIN Program is in the infancy stage, Poirier said.

"We're just beginning but we're dependent on funding. There's a lot you can do with backing from the top," Poirier

said.

The next step, according to Poirier, is a computer on line with audio. He said Harvard University uses audiographics, which works like an electronic chalkboard for math.

"The students can work problems on the computer digital pad and talk about it as they go along," he said.

Although the techniques of the system may sound simple enough, Poirier said there are several bugs left to work out of audiographics.

From here they hope to move to the use of video, with several different avenues the network may take.

"Two-way video, in which each side sees the other, is a reality, but fiber optics will be the primary benefit," Poirier said.

"We have some major challenges ahead of us," Poirier said.

Entertainment

Page 6

The University Leader

Thursday, June 21, 1990



David Wahlgren, Hays resident, left, and Chris Thompson, Colby, right, rehearse along with other members of the cast for the Fort Hays State theatre department production "Our Town." Photo by Darris Sweet.

'Our Town' at FHSU Largest summer play cast rehearses

By MARTHA BRUNGARDT
Leader staff writer

"Our Town," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play, will be showing at Felten-Start Theater 8 p.m. June 29 and 30 and 2 p.m. July 1.

The cast consists of a combination of students, faculty, and business and community members and is much larger this summer.

"The cast is about five times larger than we normally have for a summer production,"

Stephen Shapiro said.

The cast for the play contains a complete faculty family. Bill Watt, associate professor of communication, his wife, Kathy, and their son, Derek, who attends Hays High School, have been cast for the play.

All props for the show will be done by pantomime.

Bruce Bardwell, Fort Hays State alumnus, is technical director; Angela Johnson, Hays senior, is stage manager; Doug Brower, Manhattan senior, is

lighting director; and Michele Blesler, Hays resident, is costume designer.

Tickets go on sale Monday and may be purchased at the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union or Malloy 102.

'No, No, Nannette' cast; tickets set to go on sale

By DAWN HANSEN
Leader copy editor

Some students are satisfied with simply going to class. Others are not.

A group of students will perform in the Fort Hays State summer musical production along with Hays residents and local high-school students.

The cast of the summer musical, "No, No, Nannette", has been chosen and rehearsals have begun.

The musical, a comedy, is about Jimmy Smith, a bible salesman, who is wealthy and loves to give his money away.

Because of his generosity, Smith becomes entangled in the lives of three women, none of which is his wife.

The story is further complicated by Nannette's, Jimmy's niece, need for excitement in her life before she gets married and settles down.

As the plot unfolds misinformation and innuendo create chaos in the characters' love lives.

The book and lyrics were written by Otto Harbach, Frank Mandel and Irving Caesar.

The music was written by Vincent Youmans and includes familiar scores such as "Tea for Two," and "I Want To Be Happy."

The cast is as follows: Jimmy Smith played by Sean Gunther,

Andale senior; Sue Smith, played by Nan Sundgren, Hays senior; Billy Early, played by James Van Doren, Hays resident; and Lucille Early, played by Jennifer Probasco, Northern Arizona University senior.

Pauline, played by Cels Ramey, Hays resident; Tom Trainor, played by Jeff Morrison, Great Bend senior; Nannette, played by Amy Rasmussen, Hays resident.

Flora, played by Spring Trail, Osborne senior; Betty, played by Angela Johnson, Hays senior; and Winnie, played by Jan Williams, Hays sophomore.

Chorus members include: Laura Fent, Gina Casselman, and Suzette Grimsley, all Hays residents; and Nancy Meyeres, Ness City senior.

Cline Boone, Sharon Springs sophomore; Mike Coakley, TMP student; and Scott Mullen and Eddy Rasmussen, Hays residents.

The show is scheduled for performance at 8 p.m. July 12 through 14, and at 3 p.m. July 15.

Reserved seating tickets will go on sale at the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union beginning Monday.

The cost of the tickets is \$4 for students, \$5 for senior citizens and \$6 for the general public.

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The University Leader is looking for a business manager and assistant business manager.

If you are interested in either position for this summer or next fall, contact Serjit Kaslor, acting director of journalism, at 628-4411 or Tim Parks, Leader editor in chief, at 628-5301. Applications are available in Picken 104 or on the door of Rarick 334.

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IRC...

FROM PAGE 3.

Hoy said IBM offers a multimedia package called "Linkway" which is a very powerful tool which can be used by faculty, public school teachers and children.

"What it would allow you to do is to write text," Hoy said. "You could take digital photos and add that to your program, or use a VCR and take a video to add to your story," she said.

Another program available to the university is the writing to read program. It is courseware for kindergarten and first-grade children.

"It is a computerized course for teaching children to read through writing. They learn to write as they are learning to read," Hoy said.

Hoy said the writing to read program has been around for about five years, but it is still a new program as far as public schools and universities are aware.

"We are going to put a writing to read lab in O'Laughlin

school, which is the new magnet school housed in the Marian High School building (1401 Hall)," she said.

Hoy said the FHSU students will be learning through the O'Laughlin lab as part of their curricula.

"It's really fun to see the children work in pairs on the computer, and then they do a tutorial, then activities with the teacher, then listen to audio tapes and then read quality children's literature, and finally, they go to another computer which has a word processor, and they write their own stories," she said.

Hoy said they eventually use all of their senses to learn.

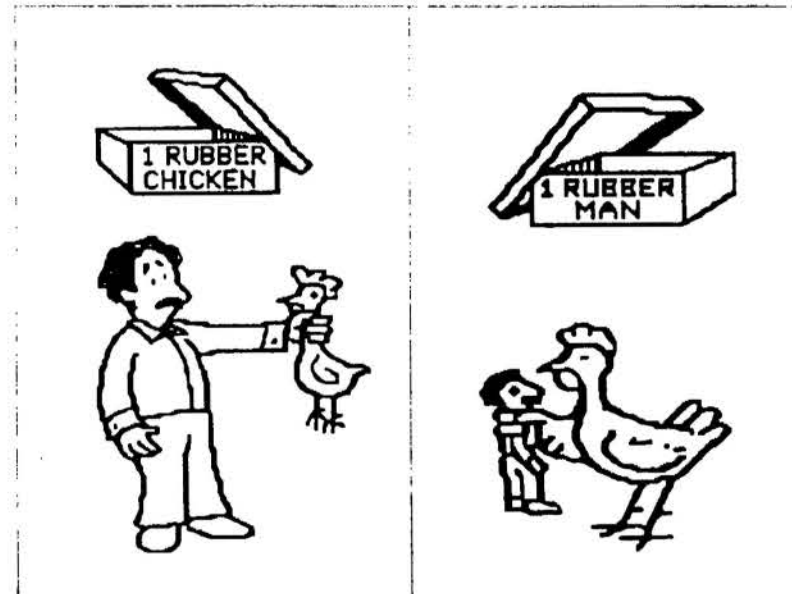
"Every profession has its tools. In education, teachers have not had access to a number of tools because it has been hard to justify those tools. Now we have a window of opportunity here with this program," she said.



The Rev. Vincent Rohr will be leaving the Catholic Campus Center, 506 W. Sixth St., and moving to Lawrence for a new counseling position. Photo by Dan Wieggers.

Computer Comedy

by Chris Luedders



What goes around comes around.

Rohr to leave center

By KARLA ZOHNER

Leader staff writer

The Rev. Vincent Rohr, priest and sponsor of the Catholic Campus Center, 506 W. Sixth St., has been reassigned.

Rohr's new assignment is effective August 1.

Rohr will be moving to Lawrence to work for the Archdiocese of Kansas City, Kan., as a minister for priests.

He will basically be providing spiritual counseling to priests.

"The Archbishop developed the job. I will be heavily involved in counseling, which I have always been involved

with. I did not pursue the job but was recommended for the position," Rohr said.

Rohr has been at the Catholic Campus Center for five years. Prior to FHSU he served as president of Thomas-More Prep-Marian High School for two years.

The Rev. James Moster will take Rohr's place as pastor at the center, leaving St. Mary's parish, Ellis.

"Other things could happen with my replacement, but that is the present plan," Rohr said.

Most campus centers have a pastor turnover on an average of every six to seven years.

"Campus ministers have a very high burnout rate. Mostly because of the lack of stability from the congregation. The campus situation is different because every four years there is a new congregation," Rohr

said.

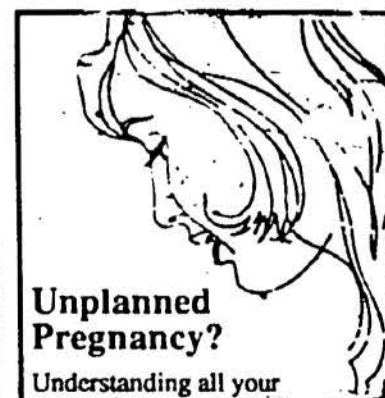
"I haven't reached the end of the string yet. Campus ministry has been a happy experience for me," Rohr said.

"We are a more personal parish at the campus center. We have the ability to hang looser. We are not set in our ways because of the turnover. People don't get uptight like in a regular congregation," Rohr said.

Rohr said the support of the community and FHSU itself deserves much of the credit.

"This is a good community to work with. The college supports us, which is not always the case. It's a blessing.

"The university recognizes us as a student organization which helps the relations. I have nothing but praise," Rohr said.



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Sports Briefs

NATIONAL

• Thompson may leave

Georgetown University Basketball coach John Thompson has been offered the general manager's job, as well as part ownership, with the NBA's Denver Nuggets. Thompson, who has taken the Hoyas to the National Collegiate Athletic Association in 14 of his 18 years as coach, including the 1984 national championship, said he is very excited about the possibility of joining the National Basketball Association club.

• Riley to host NBC show

Pat Riley, who led the Los Angeles Lakers to consecutive NBA titles in 1987 and 1988, has taken the job as host of the NBC pregame, halftime and postgame show.

• America out of Cup race

The first U.S. soccer team to play in the World Cup in 40 years was eliminated from the competition with an 0-3 mark in the world's most popular sport.

Playing 11-on-10 for 57 minutes of the 90-minute match, the United States fell behind 2-0 before scoring with seven minutes to go on a goal by Bruce Murray.

• Raiders acquire Bell

Greg Bell, a thousand-yard rusher for the Los Angeles Rams the last two years, was traded to the Los Angeles Raiders for an undisclosed draft pick.

• MLB scores updated

American League
Seattle 3, Kansas City 2
Oakland 12, Detroit 7
Toronto 11, Boston 0
New York 5, Milwaukee 4
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1
Texas 8, Minnesota 0
Chicago 2, California 1

National League
New York 6, St. Louis 3
Montreal 3, Chicago 2
Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 8 (10)
Phila. 7, Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 3, Houston 2
San Diego 4, S.F. 3

Rodeo

Women's squad takes 9th spot; 3 women place in top 5 at CNFR

By DAWN HANSEN
Leader copy editor

Two members of the men's team and the entire women's rodeo team qualified for the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Montana.

Kristi White, Ashby, Neb., junior, qualified in goat tying. She placed eighth in the first round and ninth in the second round, which placed her in the finals round.

In the finals round White placed third, garnering her third place in the CNFR.

Brenda Minckley, Colony senior, qualified in breakaway roping. She placed fourth in the first round and seventh in the second round.

Minckley was in fourth place going into the finals round. She missed her calf in that round, but still placed tenth in the CNFR.

Michelle Radacy, Fowler, Colo. senior, qualified in both breakaway roping and goat tying.

Radacy did not place in breakaway roping, but placed fifth in the first round and ninth in the second round of the goat tying.

This placed her at fourth place going into the finals.

In the finals round Radacy's goat was not tied correctly and got up, disqualifying her for that round.

Radacy entered the CNFR

ranked eighth in the nation in breakaway roping and came out 12th in the nation.

The women's team placed ninth out of 22 teams in the CNFR.

Garry Brower, rodeo team sponsor, said he felt the team did well, considering the tough stock at the rodeo.

"There were some real long times and some no times in breakaway. There were some really fast calves," he said.

Nancy Reese, a member of last year's team who is now attending Colorado University at Colorado Springs, was named Miss College Rodeo.

Dennis Anderson, Silver Lake senior, qualified in bull riding but was bucked off and did not make it to the finals round.

Anderson entered the CNFR 24th in the nation and came out in the same position.

Ty Rinaldo, Colorado Springs senior, qualified in bull riding, and scored a 63 in the first round and a 66 in the second round.

Although Rinaldo spent the night prior to the second round in the hospital with pneumonia, he competed in the finals

round and was bucked off.

Rinaldo received the Sportsman Award, a custom-made silver ring with a bull-rider, the CNFR logo, the FHSU logo and the year 1990 etched on it, as well as a ruby.

Brower said he felt Rinaldo deserved the award for riding when he was ill with pneumonia.

"He said his legs feel good, but he just wasn't up to 100 percent to ride that last bull," he said.

Team members returning next year are: White; Stormy Dahl, Wilson, Wyo., senior; Karla Thompson, Cowden, Ill., junior; Matt Bacon, Gordon, Neb., junior; Joe Clevenger, Colony senior; John Traul, Oskaloosa senior, and Mike Spinden, Cottonwood Falls sophomore.

Brower said the team will have a large number of new members next year.

"We'll have more people next year than we did this year. A few people graduated, but we'll be picking up another ten," he said.

CLOVIA...

FROM PAGE 1.

Epsilon of Clovia is sponsored by the 4-H foundation and has houses for college women at Fort Hays State, Kansas State University and the University of Minnesota.

Bill Riley, director of the 4-H Foundation, said the decision was made by the members of Clovia rather than by him.

"The decision to move was made by Clovia members and alumni and has the blessing of the 4-H foundation."

"I think they can keep it going the way it is now, and it will offer more savings to the girls living in Clovia," Riley said.

David Schram, director of admissions for TMP, said the former Clovia house will be used to board their female

students.

"They have had a need for this since 1982 when TMP went co-educational," Schram said.

"They're hoping to have 15 to 18 girls living in the house this year."

Meals will be provided for the girls through the school cafeteria, and the girls will have the basic responsibility of keeping their own rooms.

"This is something that both current and future parents are excited about," Schram said.

Schram said they are looking for college students to staff the house on weekends and evenings.

"It would be good experience for counseling, education and recreation majors," Schram said.

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