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The University Leader

Thursday
July 12, 1990

Volume 83
Number 64
Fort Hays State



Play to open

"No, No, Nanette", a comedy-musical soap opera, starts this evening in Felten-Start Theater. See page 10.

News Briefs

INTERNATIONAL

• Soviets may receive aid

The world's richest democracies wrapped up their annual summit yesterday, urging that Western technical assistance be dispatched to help the Soviet Union mobilize its resources.

The leaders ordered a study to recommend ways to target future aid. They called on the Soviets to move resources away from the military sector and to discontinue support of satellite states, such as Cuba.

NATIONAL

• Bush suit in limbo

Federal regulators are considering filing a negligence lawsuit against President George Bush's son Neil and other former directors of a failed Colorado savings and loan, a government spokesman said yesterday.

Released documents revealed that in specific cases Bush violated his responsibility as a director.

The regulators said Bush did everything in his power to create a regulatory violation.

The documents also alleged Bush was unqualified and untrained for his position as director of the Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan of Denver.

• Asteroid passes Earth

An asteroid hurtled through Earth's orbit Tuesday at a distance of 3 million miles, a close pass on the astronomical scale, planetary scientists said.

The asteroid, named MF, made one of the closer crossings of Earth's orbit in the last 50 years.

The rocky object's diameter was estimated at between 300 to 1,000 feet.

Regents' power may be limited

Board would come under power of Legislature if amendment passed

By CHERYL MILAM
Leader staff writer

The Board of Regents is concerned about an amendment which would severely limit the powers of the board.

"It limits the powers of the Board of Regents. It removes them as a constitutionally created body and makes them a legislatively created body," President Edward Hammond said.

As stated in the Kansas Constitution, "members shall be appointed by the governor, subject to confirmation by the Senate."

The reason why the presidents and the Board of Regents are opposed to the amendment

The continued existence of the Kansas Board of Regents would no longer be constitutionally required if the amendments proposed by HCR 5010 were ratified by Kansas voters

— Ted Ayres, general counsel for the regents

is that it reduces the independent nature of the Board of Regents," Hammond said.

Hammond said if the amendment passed and one political party dominated the Legislature, then the party which is in control could also control the regents.

He said if the Legislature so

wished, it could dissolve the board entirely.

"This isn't the first time the Legislature has tried to abolish the State Board of Education," Norman Jeter, former chairman of the regents, said.

This year they added that provision on the Board of

Regents. Why we really do not know," Jeter said.

The continued existence of the Kansas Board of Regents would no longer be constitutionally required if the amendments proposed by HCR 5010 were ratified by Kansas voters," General Counsel Ted Ayres said.

The amendment would leave open to the Legislature, and only the Legislature, "the responsibility to establish a system of public education, which may be organized and changed as provided by law."

**REGENTS.
SEE PAGE 5.**

Task force seeking international edge

By DAWN HANSEN
Leader copy editor

An International Studies Task Force, chaired by Provost James Murphy, is exploring current international studies, programs, and activities on campus.

President Edward Hammond said Fort Hays State currently lacks a coordinated international program.

"Our university doesn't have a coordinated and integrated plan or program for international students or international education, so I appointed the task force to develop recommendations for such an integrated program or plan," he said.

Hammond said right now the task force is investigating the current programs and has not turned in any recommendations as of yet.

Larry Gould, executive assistant to the president, said the task force is just part of an effort to internationalize the FHSU campus.

"What we're trying to do is find out what's going on on campus currently with regard to international studies, programs and activities."

"And Ron Fundis (professor of sociology) and myself have

been charged with the responsibility of evaluating the current level of activity and programs in the College of Arts and Sciences," he said.

Gould said each of the university schools would be examining their programs to see what they have and what is needed to improve them.

Gould said following the evaluation a report would be made to President Hammond.

"From there we'll submit a report to and receive direction from President Hammond, who is interested in the whole approach to the internationalization of the campus and curriculum," he said.

Gould said there has been growing concern over how well FHSU students are prepared to deal with the world outside of western Kansas.

"The president is very much aware of the reports and public statements that express an unhappiness about the preparation of our students for a more cosmopolitan world," he said.

Gould said the task force was formed with this in mind.

**PROGRAM.
SEE PAGE 8.**



Left to right, Allen Roar, Tom Wasinger and Dwight Wagoner pour cement to add on to the playground at the Early Childhood Development Center. Photo by Dan Wieggers.

Perspectives

Page 2

The University Leader

Thursday, July 12, 1990

Editorial

Financial aid to Soviets not as easy as it sounds

A study was set up on the final day of the World Economic Summit to find ways to target future aid, particularly to the Soviet Union.

This is all fine and good, but if it is determined that the United States and other Western countries should provide aid to the reforming nation, then the trouble will begin.

Will President George Bush be able to justify sending money to the country we have been building bombs and defense systems against for the past 45 years?

Will the American people be in favor of sending money to our long-time rival?

This could also weigh against Bush, with the elections in 1992 quickly approaching.

And last of all, will all the Soviets, not just President Mikhail Gorbachev, be willing to accept it?

An aide to Gorbachev said earlier that preconditions to Western aid were unacceptable. "We aren't taking orders," Georgy Shakhnazarov said.

So as the next six months of studies roll along, a look at the willingness of the two sides to cooperate should also be taken into account before decisions are made.

Past retold by old farmer's method

Barbara Harvey



The yarns the older farmers shared in their informal chitchats used to blow my mind.

I decided storytelling must be a unique characteristic of country folks. However, the other day as I sat with several young people, I began ...

The kids on our block were inseparable buddies. We even took an Indian blood-brother oath. We didn't actually cut our wrists though.

One day, however, the ultimate happened. Little red-headed, freckle-faced, snotty-nosed Johnny Sneedman ran into us with his bike.

Naturally, we were mad, and we began chasing him. He had to be absolutely insane to take all of us on. There was only one of him and six of us.

"Catch me if you can," Johnny sneered. He hurled a rotten apple in our direction.

"Come on gang," I shouted, "Let's get the little twerp!" It took us a few minutes to move, because we were all in a state of shock.

Another apple came sailing through the air. I ducked just in time. But — splat — it plastered Gretchen right on the forehead.

"He's really going to get it now. I'm going to sneak up on him. Keep blasting away from here."

Gretchen crouched and moved slowly around an incinerator. She crept closer and closer to Johnny's tree fortress.

"Johnny," I yelled, "Here I am. Get me."

As he leaned down from the lowest branch to get an apple at me, Gretchen jumped up and — Pow! — Poor Johnny had it right in the kisser.

His clutch on the tree limb released, and he dropped to the ground.

"That's OK, guys," Johnny gasped. "You did just what I wanted you to do."

Our eyes opened in astonishment. "We what?"

At that moment, Johnny smiled a huge toothless smile and showed us his tooth.

Summer for relaxing, not exercising

Lisa Coyne



Ah...summer. Everyone's favorite time for fun, sun and the dreaded exercise (if there ever is a good time for that).

Each summer we venture out to jog, swim, walk, hike, ride bikes or play tennis, not to mention sweat and physically torture ourselves in search of the perfect bikini body.

Summer does seem like the most obvious time to pay special attention to our physiques. I mean beer commercials portraying beautiful tan people playing beach volleyball in some exotic place like the Bahamas is enough to make me want to exercise...

But only for a short while. For me the thrill of exercising quickly fades. I find it nearly impossible to jog in the Kansas heat. Unless I get up before the sun, or run after midnight, it is simply unbearable.

So I decided to try swimming. That way I fig-

ured, I could combine the luxury of fun in the sun, exercise and keeping cool all at the same time. Boy, was I in for a shock!

As far as I could see, no one at the pool was interested in exercise. There were plenty of tan, thin people there, but I don't understand how they stay thin when they never actually get in the pool. They just sit on the side with their legs dangling over the edge.

Besides, have you ever tried swimming laps with the entire population of 8-year-olds swimming in front of and underneath you?

I'm taking a tennis class, but it's at 6 p.m. which means after an hour of hard physical activity in the heat, I have had my fill of tennis.

A friend of mine insists that golf is the only sport for summer. But, frankly, I don't see the sport in it. I've tried it, but it's frustrating and anything but relaxing. It actually adds to my stress instead of relieving it.

So, I guess that I either need to keep searching for a fun practical summer sport or resign myself to my usual summer habits: lots of television, air-conditioning and wishful thinking.

Leader

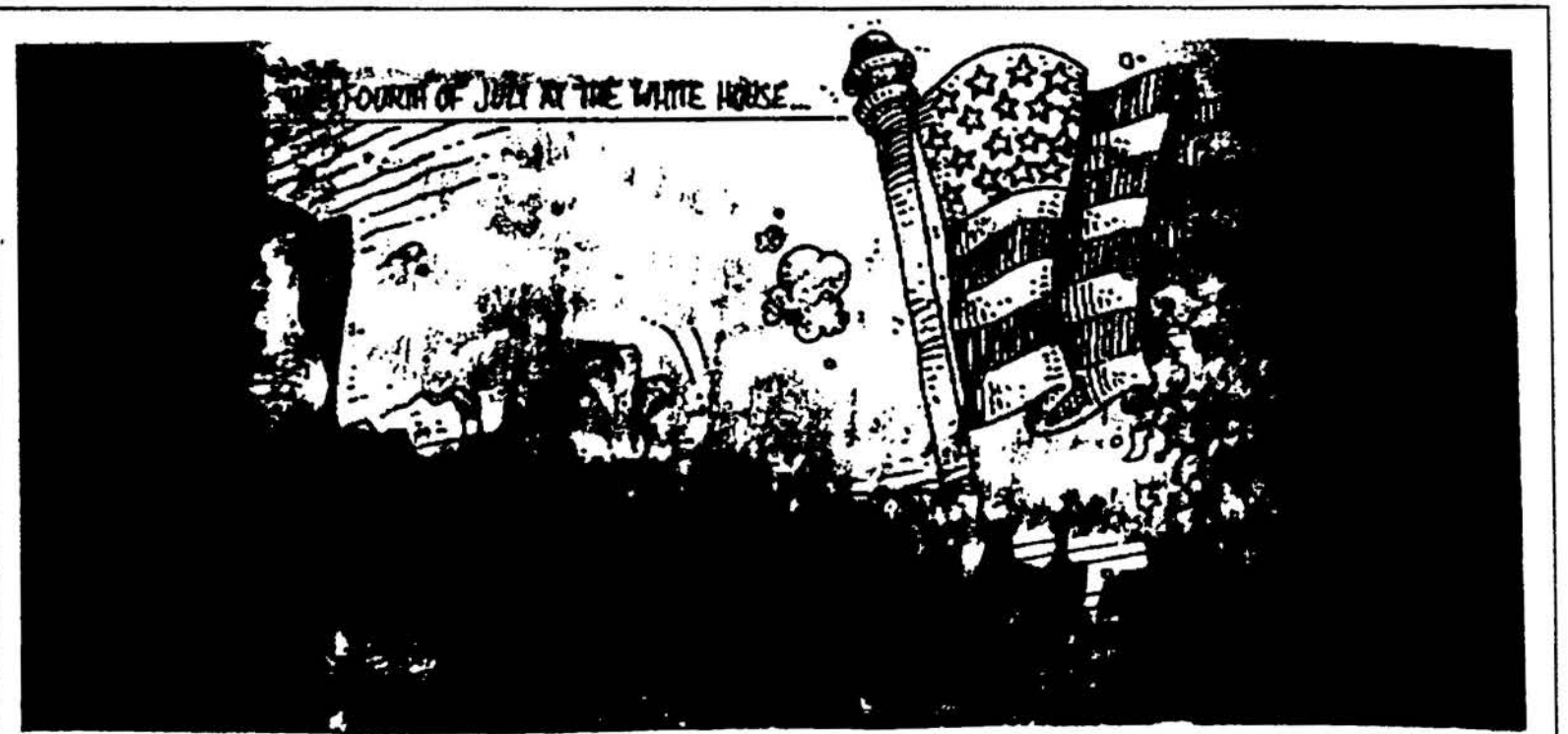
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Campus Briefs

TODAY

• Musical to open tonight

The Fort Hays State department of music will present "No, No, Nanette," a comic soap opera set to music, at 8 p.m. today in Felten-Start Theater.

The play will also be performed at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday and again at 2 p.m. Sunday.

• Singles dance sponsored

The Northwest Kansas Singles Club is sponsoring a free dance from 9 p.m. to midnight today at the Fanchon Ballroom, East Highway 40 for anyone who is single, widowed or divorced.

Sun Country will provide the entertainment.

MONDAY

• Freshmen early enroll

New freshmen will early enroll for the fall semester on Monday.

Student counselors will help with the orientation activities in the morning.

Faculty advisers will meet with the new students to finalize class schedules. Advisers should be available in their offices from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. Monday.

• Women's issues debated

Two evening forums, sponsored by the Kelly Psychological Service Center will discuss issues affecting women of the '90s.

The forums are scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in West 200.

Four graduate students in psychology will discuss such issues as anger, self-esteem, communication and assertiveness.

WEDNESDAY

• Senate candidate to talk

Democrat Dick Williams from Wichita, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Back Door Coffeehouse.

Williams will discuss his positions on the environment, national health insurance, foreign policy toward Latin America and gay/lesbian civil rights, as well as other topics.

Other areas hit by faculty losses

New instructors being hired to help replenish teaching pool

Editor's Note: This is part two in a two-part series on the departments hit by faculty turnover at Fort Hays State.

By DAWN HANSEN

Leader copy editor

Nine departments at Fort Hays State are saying goodbye to the old and welcoming new faculty.

Last week's edition of The Leader discussed changes in the departments of art, curriculum and instruction, computer information systems and quantitative methods, history and music.

Further departments affected by faculty changes are the departments of athletics, nursing, political science and psychology.

Tom Spicer, athletic director, said the athletics department, which had a major faculty change in the area of football last semester, is now making several more changes.

"Chad Wintz will be taking Andy Carrier's place as head golf coach and assistant men's basketball coach," he said.

Carrier took the head coaching position at Ottawa University.

Spicer said the department still has one opening to fill.

"Rod Koehler, the athletic trainer for the department, is leaving. He's going into private practice with a sports medicine clinic in Omaha, Neb."

"We're in the search process to fill his position," he said.

Spicer said he feels the department should be stronger after the changes are made.

"If we do our job correctly and fill these vacancies with strong individuals, it should enhance the department."

"We're looking at it as an



This is just one of many offices around campus vacated this summer by faculty. Photo by Dan Wiegers.

opportunity for advancement, not one of regression," he said.

Jaqueline Swanson, nursing department chairman, said her department has made several changes due to the retirement of faculty members.

"Kathleen Lawhorn will be coming from Chico, Calif., and will be teaching medical/surgical nursing. She is replacing Marcia Masters, who has taken the position of education director at Hadley Hospital (201 E. Seventh St.)."

"Kathy Tovar will also be teaching (medical/surgical), and she is replacing Marian Youmans, who is retiring. Clarice Peteete is also retiring, and Martha Sanders from Pratt Community College will take over her position as coordinator of the outreach program," she said.

Donald Slechta, political science department chairman, said he had one position open in his department.

"Jack Barbour (associate professor of political science) took a position with another university, and we are in the last stages of the search process for his replacement," he said.

We're looking at it as an opportunity for advancement, not one of regression

— Tom Spicer, athletic director

"After we fill this position, 60 percent of our faculty will have been here less than two years," he said.

Slechta said getting new faculty is good, but there does need to be a balance between new and old.

"Two things are always operating: the law of conservation and the law of change. If we

didn't conserve, we'd have no traditions and nothing to build on. However, you also need enough change taking place to have the newest and best," he said.

Robert Markley, acting psychology department chairman, said the psychology department is undergoing numerous changes as well.

Two of the changes are due to temporary faculty members continuing with their own education.

"Ruth Casper (instructor of psychology) is pursuing her doctorate, and her position has been filled by Dr. Stephen Flora from the University of Georgia. Rich Elder (instructor of psychology) will be continuing his education in Manhattan. His position was funded by a Title III grant that has expired," Markley said.

Markley said several other changes have been made due to full-time faculty members leaving.

"Stephen Klein, who was department chair, has accepted a position at Mississippi State University, and we are in the process of searching for a new chair," he said.

"Also, David Kleim, who was the acting director of the (Kelly) Psychological Service Center, will be leaving to pursue his education in the fall."

"He will be replaced by Ms. Martha Webb, who will work as a counseling psychologist in the center and will act as temporary director of the Kelly Center," Markley said.

Departments not cited are either not experiencing changes or could not be reached.

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Summer prevention

Fire reports down, but rising mercury can create problems



By DAN WIEGERS

Leader photo editor

No records will be broken this year with reported fires.

According to the Kansas Fire Marshall's office, reported fires are down compared to the last three years.

Those years all broke old fire records.

So far most of the state is green enough to keep grass and fields from burning.

However, some counties in western Kansas have set burning bans because of the recent dry conditions.

The heat has been more of a factor with vehicle fires than grass fires.

Captain Ralph Burns of the Hays Fire Department said the excessive heat can cause a person's car to break down and start a fire.

Burns said there are many things that can cause vehicular fires. Electrical shorts and starters sticking are a few of

the specific problems and can be linked to poor maintenance or extended wear.

"If you lack the maintenance and it's old, and you still are not making repairs, you stand a pretty good chance for problems.

"But they don't necessarily have to be old cars, more of the old cars have less problems than new ones with all the electrical computers," he said.

Burns also said safety prevention has helped lower the number of fires, but that some factors cannot be eliminated.

The Hays Fire Department responded to a field stubble fire caused by the heat, and to a house fire originally started because of fireworks, but made worse by the dry, hot weather conditions.

Those were the only heat-related fires reported so far this summer in the Hays area.

The results after a grass fire caused by hot and dry conditions. Photo by Dan Wiegiers.



Trego County firefighters put out a fire on Interstate-70. The fire started in the engine compartment and moved to the cab. A small grass fire did burn in the ditch but firemen had it out quickly. There were no injuries in the fire. Photo by Dan Wiegiers.



Lin Hsiu-Hsien, Taiwan, reads a newspaper from his homeland. Photo by Darris Sweet.

REGENTS.

FROM PAGE 1.

Hammond said what this amendment does is eliminate the independence of the group.

"Right now there is an independently created constitutional body, which flows through a balanced authority of the executive branch and legislative branch, and that we believe is ideal for independent governing of higher education," he said.

"There are some good things in the amendment. The ques-

tion is do the good things outweigh the bad?" he said.

"We really do not know why or who was behind that part of the amendment; it just happened," Hammond said.

"What we hope will happen is that the people will vote down the amendment, and we will go back to the Legislature and redraft the amendment the way it should be," Hammond said.

Robert Creighton, new chairman of the Board of

Regents, said items already in the Constitution were put there to serve a purpose.

"Historically, the Board of Regents has been a very effective board over the years," Creighton said.

He said he believes the reason the board has been effective is because they have remained free of the Legislature, and it was a constitutional board.

Regents gain new chairman

Creighton appointed to top spot

By CHERYL MILAM
Leader staff writer

Beginning July 1, Robert Creighton, mayor of Atwood, became chairman of the Board of Regents.

Creighton was appointed by Gov. Mike Hayden to the Board of Regents three years ago and has been very active, but he is already planning for next year.

"We will be focused primarily on five items during the next year," Creighton said.

Those five items are retention of quality faculty, improved education, qualified admissions, budgeting and the merger between Kansas College of Technology and Kansas State University.

Creighton said it is extremely important for the regents' schools to attract and retain good teachers and good researchers.

"Unfortunately, other parts of the country are paying teachers more money than we are, and the result is that we are going to have to somehow get additional resources to increase salaries for our own faculty salaries," Creighton said.

He said in light of the fact that resources are going to be tough to come by, they will need to strategically plan how to use the money in the best way possible, in order to keep and improve the quality of education.

"Another item high on our agenda is qualified admissions, of which our former chairman, Norman Jeter, was a strong advocate," Creighton said.

Creighton said they are not

We will be focusing primarily on five items during the next year

— Robert Creighton,
Board of Regents chairman

trying to prevent anyone from coming to college, but rather to make sure they are prepared for college.

He said if they were going to have to ask the taxpayers for additional money, then they must be accountable for that money.

"So we have initiated over the last two years an assessment program to make sure we are using our money wisely," Creighton said.

Creighton said the last item on the regents' agenda is the merger between Kansas College of Technology in Salina and Kansas State University in Manhattan.

He said there are also continuing problems and items remaining from the previous year, but he feels confident they can overcome them.

Jeter said he believes Creighton will be a competent chairman.

"I was chairman of the nominating committee so obviously I hold him with the highest regard," Jeter said.

"He is very capable and has the ability to be objective. He isn't beholden to any group and will be interested in whatever is best for the people of Kansas. He is a good man," Jeter said.

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Feature

Page 6

The University Leader

Thursday, July 12, 1990

Record numbers of

Goessel residents witness tornado, relate despair over disaster

By BARBARA HARVEY
Leader staff writer

Dennis and Glendene Flaming from Goessel, attest to the frightening and devastating power of a tornado.

The Flaming's home received extensive damage from the March 13 storm system, which spawned two tornadoes.

One of these tornadoes made its way through Hesston while the other formed in a field east of town.

I have never seen anything like it. Even someone who has never seen a funnel cloud would have known what it was

— Glendene Flaming, Goessel resident

The roof and floor of the Flaming home was raised several inches, and windows were blown out leaving no piece larger than a splinter.

The attic contents were found later in a pasture near the house.

The roof of the attached garage was blown off, the barn was leveled and trees were uprooted.

In describing the incident, Glendene said the sky was light except for a wide black cloud that was obviously and very distinctly a tornado and there were little funnels outside it that produced a horrible, eerie picture.

"I have never seen anything like it," she said. "Even someone who had never seen a funnel cloud would have known what it was."

Dennis remembered a tremendous roar that covered all other sounds and pressure on his entire body.

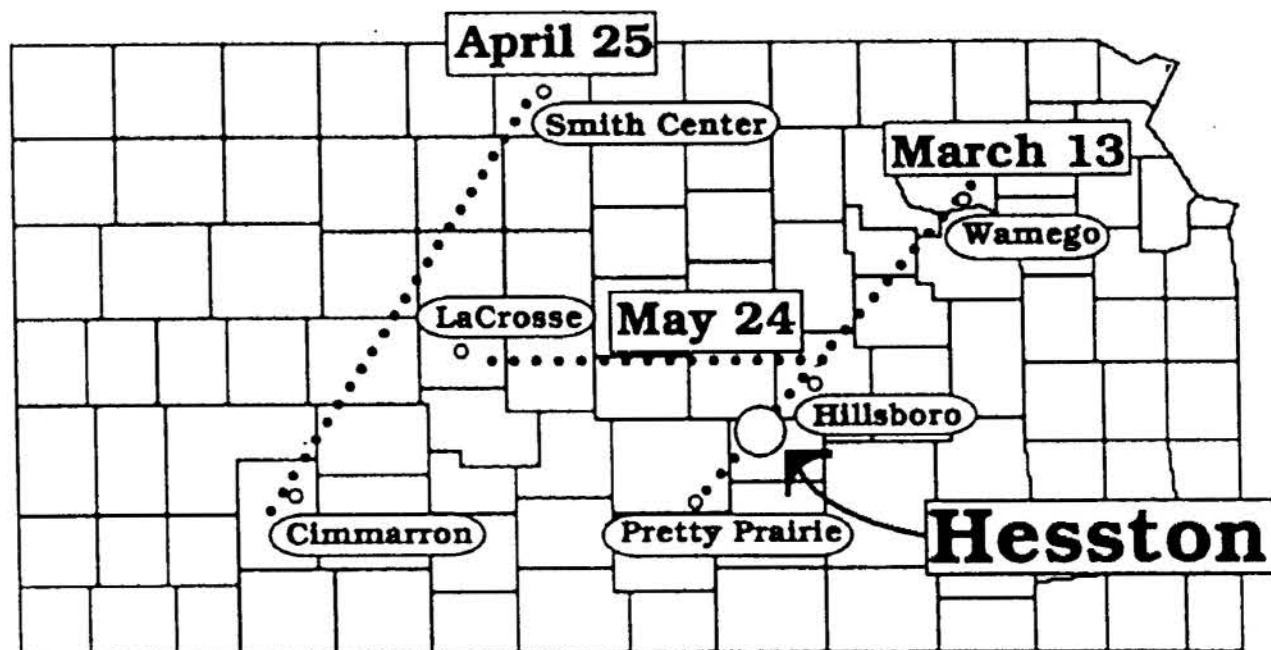
Four months later, the family has moved back into their home.

The experience is in the past but the memory will stay forever.



A destructive tornado in a series of twisters that ravaged northwest Kansas tore a path between Yocemento and Ellis Wednesday, April 25, 1990. The tornadoes inflicted heavy damage on eight area farms and chased Hays residents underground. Photo by Brad Miller.

Big 3 tornado tracks through Kansas last spring



twisters hit Kansas

Increase puzzles tornado researchers

By **BARBARA HARVEY**
Leader staff writer

Tornadoes ripped through Kansas and other parts of the Midwest in unprecedented numbers this spring.

This increased violent activity stirred bewilderment and questions among the populace and brought tornado statisticians and researchers to the forefront.

There are several possible explanations given for the increase in tornado activity.

Warm moist air and dry cool air in combination with a strong jet stream produce unstable atmospheric conditions conducive to the formation of tornadoes.

T.T. Fujita, professor of meteorology at the University of Chicago, may have an answer with a broader view.

Fujita, world renowned for his tornado research, has developed a theory that tornadoes run in 45-year cycles over

the United States.

They form a pie-shaped region which rotates around the southeastern tip of Missouri.

Fujita's research, as described in the KSNW/TV WeatherData Newsletter, states tornadoes differ greatly in their destructive power.

They are rated on a scale from zero to five, with five being the most destructive.

Mike Smith, meteorologist for KSNW/TV, worked with Fujita probing for answers concerning the Hesston tornado this season.

The wind speed of this tornado reached 200 to 250 mph. However, a second tornado was spawned in a field east of Hesston with wind speeds around 300 to 350 mph and may have been the most intense tornado to ever have occurred.

Kansas has experienced at least 50 tornadoes this year,

according to Jack May, area manager of the Weather Service Forecast in Topeka.

Three of these (tornadoes) were very unusual due to their long tracks

— Jack May, area manager of Weather Service Forecast in Topeka

Tornadoes are usually studied by the track they follow, rather than as individual twisters.

"Three of these were very unusual due to their long tracks," May said.

The Hesston tornado which occurred March 13, started near Pretty Prairie, traveled to Burrton, crossed Interstate 70, and lifted 10 miles east north-east of Wamego.

Approximately 50 percent of Hesston was damaged by this violent storm and it killed two people.

A 6-year-old boy in Burrton and an elderly woman from Goessel were the first tornado deaths in Kansas since 1983.

Another track originated April 25, 10 miles southwest of Cimarron, passed 10 miles west of Hays and continued on to Smith Center destroying farm houses, machinery and outbuildings on its way.

The May 24 storm that began near LaCrosse and traveled east to 10 miles north of Hillsboro produced extensive damage when it derailed 88 railroad cars.

Despite the unusually turbulent weather and repeated warnings that a split second counts, some curiosity seekers still take chances.

Groups of people standing

on the street corners while the tornado sirens blare is not an uncommon sight.

One family reported starting to the basement only to find they were trapped in the upper part of the house. The vacuum created by the tornado had sucked the doors shut.

Roger Pruitt, Fort Hays State professor of physics, said the United States experiences more tornadoes than any other area of the world. Our global position between Canada's cold air masses and the hot moist air from the Gulf of Mexico plays an important role in the number of tornadoes produced.

"Actually, we are pretty lucky here in the United States," Pruitt said. "Being in this particular geographic location, we consistently receive adequate moisture which provides a green and comfortable climate."



The tornado left the Hesston water tower untouched while everything around it was destroyed. The tower stood on the west side of town by the business section that was hit hardest. Photo by Dan Wiegern.



These Hesston residents look at what is left of their home. The tornado ripped the roof and some walls from the house. The trees in their yard were snapped into pieces and scattered everywhere. Photo by Dan Wiegern.

Gifted program hails 10-year anniversary with continued growth

By NOB KURAMORI

Leader staff writer

Ten years ago a special education program, College Studies for the Gifted, was formed at Fort Hays State by a former public teacher.

Anna Luhman, program developer and director, has been working with gifted students for 15 years.

Luhman started with only four students ages 10 to 18; today there are 27 students in the program.

Each student in the program is allowed to participate in FHSU's regular courses from various areas. In the first five years, gifted students participating in the program have completed 3,958 credit hours with a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 in their college courses.

Luhman said one important purpose of the program is to respond to the needs of gifted children.

"Twenty-four percent of the national high-school dropouts are very brilliant, talented students. They drop out, because they are bored in their high school."

Fortunately, CSG reported that the students in the program not only graduated from high school, but 100 percent of them have entered college.

However, CSG at FHSU is one of only a few programs in the country.

Luhman said that only 25 to 30 universities in the United States have gifted programs, and most of the gifted programs are set in small colleges.

Twenty-four percent of the national high-school dropouts are very brilliant, talented students. They drop out, because they are bored in their high school

— Anna Luhman,

director of College Studies for the Gifted

FHSU offers 51 courses for the gifted students.

Courses selected are below the 500 level and cleared through each department chairman.

Luhman said the results so far are good.

"All of them are making very good grades," she said.

Despite the 10th anniversary of the CSG, Luhman said she does not have any plans for celebration.



Al Ashmore, left, and Terry Pfeifer with the grounds department, went around to the campus buildings spraying the ivy to kill worms that eat on the plants. Photo by Darris Sweet.

Hassett to conferences in California, Australia

By NOB KURAMORI

Leader staff writer

Mary Hassett, associate professor of nursing, will discuss her research on her original instructional system at conferences in Australia and California.

Hassett has researched the use of the computer-based video instruction teaching program, a teaching method using laser video disc and presentation software. The software includes Authority, a translation software for C programming language, IBM Infowindow Presentation System which is used with an IBM touch-screen monitor, and Speech-chip, which allows the computer to talk to the programmer.

In the program Hassett designed tools to write data in order to research students' attitudes and their psychological types, as well as the learner control process.

"All learners had positive attitudes about the program, whatever their psychological types."

The multifunction CBVI system allows student learners to choose various information and to go to more advanced steps whenever they want.

"The learning options were available to students to give them a chance to choose their learning process," she said.

Hassett said they could choose to follow the program already set into the computer, or they could choose their own

direction.

Hassett said the learners who chose to go their own direction eventually scored higher on the test even though responses to the test were not significantly higher.

Hassett said the effect was lessened due to the lack of students. "I have only 32 students for the study," she said. "If I had more students in the study, I could get better data."

Hassett will show parts of the program as well as present papers on her research at the 32nd International Conference of the Association for the Development of Computer-Based Instructional Systems in San Diego this fall, and at Nursing Informatics '91 in Melbourne, Australia next April.

PROGRAM.

FROM PAGE 1.

"In the interest of educating the citizenry of western Kansas and our students, President Hammond has charged Provost James Murphy with exploring the possibility of internationalizing the campus and curriculum," he said.

Could said the project would focus on many aspects, not just the attraction of students of different nationalities.

"Any campus-wide commitment would include many activities and programs and not just the attraction of international students."

"It would include study abroad opportunities for fac-

ulty and students, outreach activities, internships, new courses and infusing our general education program with an international dimension," he said.

Could said the project is only in the beginning stages at this time.

"We're in the real primitive stages right now in terms of exploring the whole issue."

"Right now we're assessing our internal strengths and weaknesses, and after that assessment, we can take advantage of any external opportunities that become available to us," he said.

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IT PAYS

Gifted students learn quickly

Professor teaches 7th-grade students philosophy at college pace

By NOB KURAMORI

Leader staff writer

In a Rarick Hall classroom, David Schmidt, director of academic computing, was in charge of the class.

Although the instructor had experience teaching college students philosophy in Zaire for years, it was definitely his

first experience teaching philosophy to seventh-grade students.

He has been teaching at his own speed, sure that all the children are following him.

"They were mature," Schmidt said.

They were, of course, not Fort Hays State students. They were some of 30 gifted students in the Hubbard Leadership Seminars.

"They are part of a special education group," Arlene Williams, a public school teacher who is teaching a special education class at FHSU this summer, said.

"In the state of Kansas to be qualified and start into the gifted program, they must meet certain criteria."

The criteria includes a 95 percent or better score on the standardized, individualized test of achievement as well as a 97 percent or better score on the test of intelligence for ele-

mentary school and for secondary school a 90 percent or better score on the test of achievement as well as a score of 97 percent or better on the test of intelligence.

Do the best you can. If you are not doing the best you can, we will see what we can do to help you to do the best you can

— Arlene Williams, instructor for Hubbard Leadership Seminars

A child will be recognized as extraordinary, not only because of his or her outstanding academic performance, but also, his or her potential abilities, such as creativity and leadership.

Williams said that not all students achieve perfectly in all areas, but they do achieve outstanding performance in a certain area.

Since 1984 Williams has been working with extraordinary children as a member of the Stafford County Special Education Cooperative.

She also works with other school teachers as part of a staff consulting system, in which she consults with teachers about their extraordinary children.

"Some students have no problems. However, some do have problems," she said.

Williams said most of the problems are caused by the fact that the children are forced to set their goals too high because of the expectations of others or because of overconfidence in their superior ability.

"I am trying to teach them to

set minimum goals.

"If they reach a goal, they can set another higher goal, but not too high, so they could gradually make their final goal," she said.

Williams said she passes a slogan on to her students.

"Do the best you can. If you are not doing the best you can, we will see what we can do to help you to do the best you can," she said.

"The students in this seminar are all fantastic," Williams said. "There is no problem with the students."

During the past four weeks, 60 students, aged 7 to 13, have been participating in the seminars and doing various projects.

"They have learned about leadership in each session," Helen Tukey, instructor for the Hubbard Leadership Seminars, said.

"What the next group wants to do depends on the students."

ROTC gives students earnings for work

By MARTHA BRUNGARDT

Leader staff writer

Go to school and let Uncle Sam pay the bill. It is more than a possibility for many students.

There are several ways of getting your schooling paid for if you qualify and are willing to put forth the extra effort.

In the Army Reserve training program you can receive \$140 per month plus an extra \$100 a month for attending the monthly reserve meetings.

You must remain in the Reserves for a total of six years

and attend the meetings during this entire time.

Each person is eligible for a total of \$5,040 in assistance while attending college.

However for those who are willing to go a step further, there is the Reserve Officers' Training Program. Inquiry into this program should begin with the junior year of high school.

Scholarships up to \$60,000 are available.

The ROTC program will pay tuition, books, fees and a monthly allowance.

In the ROTC program there

are a few military courses required.

Requirements for the ROTC program are as follows:

- U.S. citizenship.
- Seventeen by September following graduation, but not 21 by June 30 before entry.
- High-school diploma or equivalent.
- Grade point average of 3.0 to 3.2.
- Height of 5-6 to 6-4 for men 4-10 to 6-2 for women.
- Weight proportional to height.
- Submission of American College Test or Scholastic Aptitude Test scores to ROTC and

• Submission of an application.

ROTC participants must attend eight weeks of officer training school after their junior year of college and an additional three-and-one-half years of military service after graduation.

Officers are commissioned upon graduation from college.

Sgt. Richard Kathman, U.S. Marines recruiter, said extracurricular activities are helpful.

"Get involved in a lot of clubs and activities, and it will really help you in getting accepted into the ROTC program," he said.

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Entertainment

Page 10

The University Leader

Thursday, July 12, 1990

'Nanette' delightful, resembles relaxing midsummer's eve

After the sweltering heat of the past couple of weeks, viewing the dress rehearsal for "No, No, Nanette" reminded me of what a beautiful Sunday evening in the summer is supposed to be like.

This musical comedy is set in the '20s and is filled with pastels, gentle music and just the right amount of comedy.

In the beginning there's Nanette, (Amy Rasmussen, Hays resident) whom everybody tells — you guessed it — "No, No."

Her aunt and uncle, who are raising her, tell her to grow up to be the right kind of person and marry the right kind of man. Nanette has other plans.

Meanwhile, Uncle Jimmy (Sean Gunther, Andale senior), who is a bible publisher, has gotten himself into a little fix.

Actually three of them: Betty from Boston (Angela Johnson, Hays senior), Winnie from Washington (Jan Williams, Hays sophomore) and Flora from 'Frisco (Spring Trail, Osborne senior).

Jimmy is willing to go to any costs to get rid of these girls so he sics his trusty lawyer (James Van Doren, Hays resident) and his sidekick Tom Trainor (Jeff Morrison, Great Bend senior) on the project. Incidentally Tom is the "right kind of man" whom Nanette is supposed to marry.

Billy the lawyer asks the girls to meet him in Atlantic City at a place called Chickapoo Cottage.

Nanette asks her Uncle

Jimmy to take her to Atlantic City to be with her friends and stay at Chickapoo Cottage. Pauline the maid (Cels Ramey, Hays resident) would, of course, make the perfect chaperone.

Aunt Sue (Nan Sundgren, Hays senior) fears that her best friend's husband, the lawyer, is fooling around with other women, so she decides to take Lucille (Jennifer Probasco, Northern Arizona University senior) to stay at Chickapoo Cottage.

By now that cute little cottage on the beach is getting a little crowded.

After the confusion is gone and the dust has settled, everyone is with the one they love.

Act 1 was a little slow, but with the introduction of the floozies in Act 2, the play picks up.

The sets were delightful. Technical Director Bruce Bardwell, assistant professor of music, did a good job of conveying the feeling of a midsummer's eve. The sets go well with the matching pastel costumes designed by Michelle Bielser, Hays resident.

All this combined with the relaxed atmosphere created by the director make this musical the perfect thing to see on a summer evening.

The play opens at 8 p.m. tonight. Other performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday and again at 2 p.m. Sunday.

— Cheryl Milam



Jennifer Probasco, as Lucille, sings during the dress rehearsal of "No, No, Nanette" last night. The musical opens tonight at 8 p.m. and runs through Sunday. Photo by Dan Wieggers.

Wilson Phillips worth listening

The new group Wilson Phillips has produced one of the best albums that has come out this year.

Chynna Phillips, Carnie and Wendy Wilson's album, "Hold On," is in the Top 10 and their current hit, "Release Me," continues to move up the charts at a rapid pace.

The trio has a refreshing sound, and they harmonize together as if they've sung

together for years.

In fact, Phillips and the Wilson sisters have been friends since they were children.

Music critics gave them poor ratings after "Hold On" was first released, but the fact that they continue climbing the charts anyway shows critics aren't always accurate.

The album does not have the same tone all the way through

as most albums do. Each song has its own distinctive sound and rhythm.

The group said from day one that they were not going to play off their parents' fame in the music business.

Apparently they have quickly made a successful name for themselves.

This is one album you definitely don't want to miss.

— Dan Wieggers

'Thunder' booms as race flick

Thunder follows lightning, and it precedes Tom Cruise like an omen.

No, "Days of Thunder" is not a "Top Gun" with hub caps.

And at a cost of \$55 million, if not more, it's obvious why this is a once-in-a-decade film.

In the movie business, time is money and so is keeping 15 to 20 NASCARs on the track during six weeks of production.

In the first place, it took tremendous amounts of money to simply put the cars on the track.

But the icing on the cake, according to published accounts, was when the cars

kicked up too much dust from the dirt track thus hampering the filming of the race scenes.

Crew members would have to wet down the track after every few laps and wait for it to dry before they could film the next few laps.

But all money matters aside, this movie contains enough life-threatening situations and inner conflict, not to mention a little romance on the side, to be a well-balanced movie.

Put 40 infantile egomaniacs in 40 of the fastest NASCARs around, and you're bound to have a few crashes, bumping and downright egotistical

behavior as one driver tries to beat out another.

Cole Trickle, portrayed by Cruise, has lost his ride in sprint cars and is hoping to get into stock car racing.

But the only barrier to his being a good stock car racer is that he doesn't appear to know much more than he's seen on television.

"Well, I've seen it on TV. You wouldn't believe the coverage ESPN has," Trickle replies when asked about his racing knowledge.

Right from the beginning, Trickle is put at odds with the pit crew leader as played by

Robert Duvall.

He can't and won't trust a guy with a high-dollar piece of equipment who won't listen to his advice.

But even after you get the trust worked out, everyone is listening to one another, and you win a race or two, something out of the blue can happen and does in this movie.

A freak accident puts Trickle in the hospital and at direct odds with his own ability to drive and live at the same time.

Matters aren't made any better when you have a pit crew leader who was involved with the questionable death of a

driver just a few months before.

However, there is more to Trickle than just fast cars and possible death.

Give him a few romantic moments with a fiery red-headed Australian brain doctor, played by Nicole Kidman, and a few sentimental moments with the driver of the car he hit, and you have a man torn, confused and desperate to figure it all out before it's too late.

When you leave the theater, you'll know in your heart that this is a movie worth seeing again and again.

— Rebecca Cherry

Sports

Thursday, July 12, 1990

The University Leader

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Sports Briefs

NATIONAL

Bickerstaff trades teams

Bernie Bickerstaff resigned yesterday as vice president of basketball operations for the Seattle SuperSonics and confirmed he will become general manager of the Denver Nuggets.

He said he was sad to leave the Sonics but saw a challenge waiting for him in Denver. Bickerstaff coached the Sonics for five years before resigning to move into the front office.

Moore at home with Jets

Wide receiver Rob Moore, who was chosen during the third overall pick by the New York Jets in the supplemental draft, should feel right at home with his new team.

The 6-4 Moore, who had a year of eligibility left at Syracuse University, will join 6-4 receiver Al Toon as a starter on a Jets team that also has 6-5 Chris Burkett and drafted 6-6 Reggie Rempert earlier in the National Football League college draft.

Moore's selection gives the Jets the tallest receiving corps in the NFL.

Eagles sign McMahon

Jim McMahon was reunited with Philadelphia Eagles coach Buddy Ryan, who served as defensive coordinator with the Chicago Bears when McMahon led them to a Super Bowl title.

McMahon signed a one-year contract with the Eagles Tuesday.

Daly signs with Pistons

Chuck Daly said he could not see himself anywhere but on the bench next season leading the charge for the Detroit Pistons' third straight National Basketball Association title.

AL scores updated

Baltimore 7, Kansas City 5
Milwaukee 12, Chi. 9 (13)
Oakland 11, Minnesota 7
Seattle 2, California 1
Only games scheduled



The Fort Hays State athletic department received a new bus yesterday. The new bus will help make trips more comfortable and cut down the number of vehicles needed to travel to away games. Photo by Dan Wieggers.



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Bus about to roll

New athletic department purchase to help alleviate travel difficulties

By TIM PARKS
Leader editor in chief

The Fort Hays State athletic department has purchased an activity bus in an effort to make travel easier for its athletes.

In the past, athletes were transported to sporting events by vans, but Athletic Director Tom Spicer made a bus a priority when he took over the job last fall.

"At the beginning of the year, we looked at the number of trips and cost of making them and started putting fact and figures together for a bus," Spicer said.

The bus is a 1978 model

which was formerly owned by Trailways.

Spicer said he felt having the bus would be better than leasing or borrowing transportation.

"It will be better to control our own equipment than to lease it or something."

"It will budget our travel and cut down on the number of vehicles," Spicer said.

Assistant Athletic Director Rege Klitzke said it would take a minimum of four vans to transport the outdoor track squad.

"It (the bus) will just better accommodate the travel of our

athletic teams," Klitzke said.

He said the football squad and track teams, which both have large numbers of athletes in them, will frequently use the bus.

Also, if the men's and women's basketball teams have games at the same location, the bus would be to FHSU's advantage, Klitzke said.

Klitzke said the smaller athletic teams would still utilize the vans.

"The teams with smaller rosters, like wrestling, will continue to use the vans," Klitzke said.

Although the bus needs some maintenance, a title, and insurance, Spicer said it should be ready by the first football road trip in September.

"Hopefully, it will be all done before our trip to Gunnison (Okla.)," Spicer said.



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Youth club started

Klein hired as director

By TIM PARKS
Leader editor in chief

A Tiger Gymnastics Club has been instituted at Fort Hays State starting this summer.

The club, for youth age 3 to 17, will give instruction in gymnastics through camps and classes.

The club replaces the Tiger Tots program which was already in place when Spicer decided to make gymnastics a club sport.

"We're taking that and elevating it to a club status if some of the members want to compete at the amateur level," Spicer said.

FHSU will sponsor the first gymnastics camp July 23 through 27 in the Edward McNeil Gymnastics Room in Cunningham Hall.

Registration for fall classes is August 20 through 24 in the gymnastics room.

Nettle Klein, the former assistant coach of the FHSU gymnastics team before it was discontinued last spring, will serve as director of the program.

Klein, the wife of women's basketball coach John Klein, graduated in 1989 and is currently completing work on a master's degree in Health and Human Performance with an emphasis on administration.

She worked as a camp instructor in Denver at the Alpha Gymnastics Club.

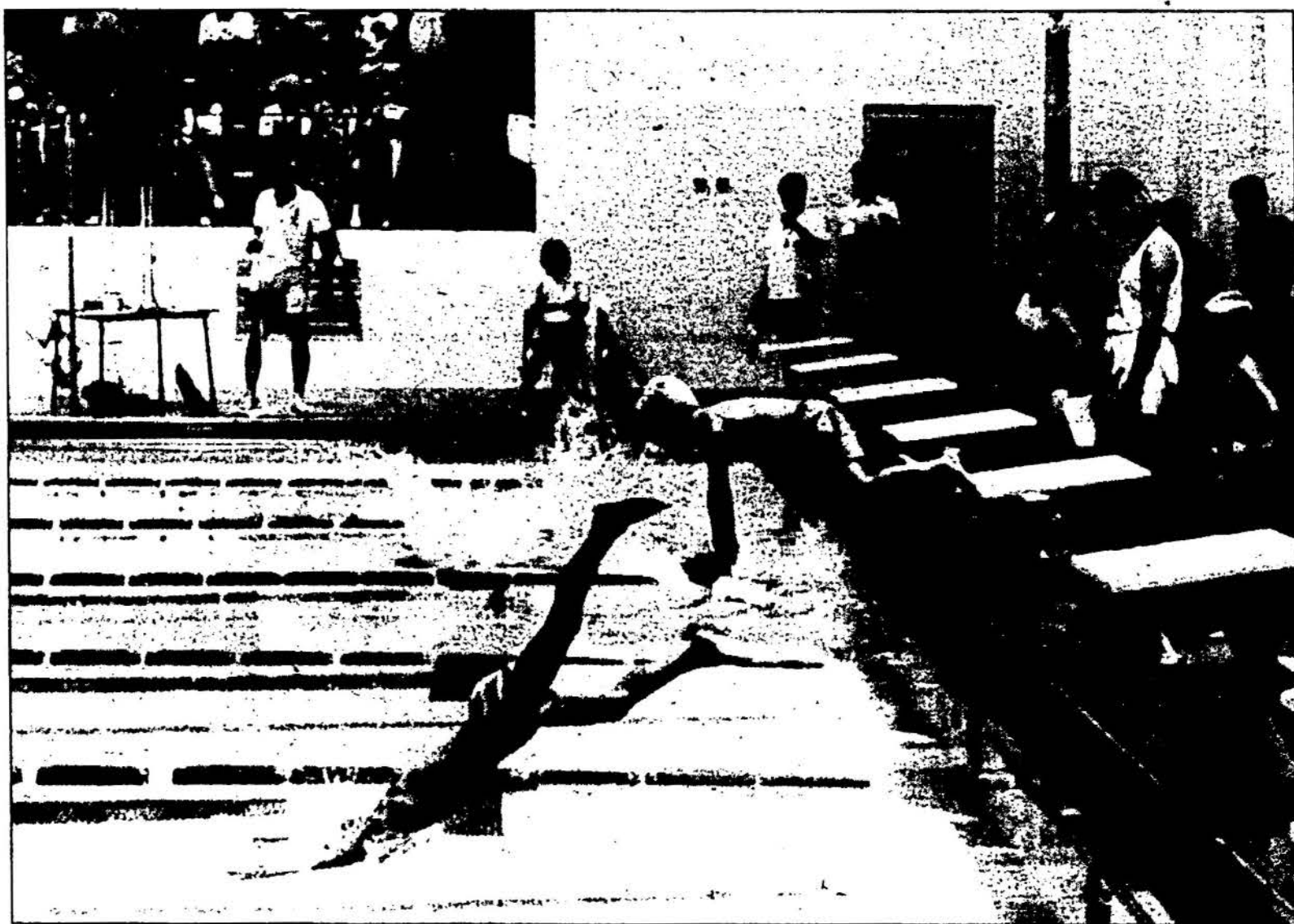
She has membership in the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, the Kansas Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, and the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

"We are pleased that Nettle has agreed to serve as the director of our club, which provides an excellent opportunity for the youth of Hays to learn gymnastics and become physically fit," Spicer said.

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Kids 10 and under dive off their marks at the Western Kansas Swim League meet. Last weekend, more than 400 kids from swim teams in western Kansas met at the Cunningham pool. Photo by Dan Wiegars.

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