

7-18-1991

University Leader - July 18, 1991

University Leader Staff

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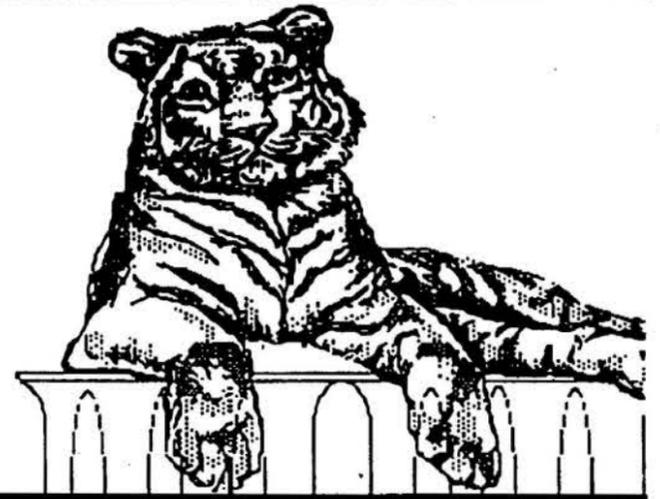
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Thursday
July 18, 1991
Vol. 84, No. 62
Fort Hays State
Hays, Kan.
67601

The University Leader



Briefs

National

Allied leaders warn Iraq to meet cease-fire sanctions

Leaders of the countries that fought Iraq declared, Tuesday, that Iraq should expect air strikes and increased economic sanctions if all cease-fire terms are not met.

In the declaration, Saddam Hussein is urged to give up all nuclear weapons technology; although direct military action was not threatened.

State

Abortion activists cause three clinics to shut down

Three Wichita abortion clinics suspended operations this week due to protesters. Operation Rescue has scheduled rallies throughout this week, in hopes of keeping the clinics shut down.

The clinics chose to close their doors, rather than subjecting patients to the harassment of abortion protesters. About 800 Operation Rescue members from throughout the United States have turned out for the rallies.

Campus

Up With People to perform at Beach/Schmidt Center

Up With People will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 7, in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

Reserved seat tickets may be purchased beginning Wednesday, July 24, in the MUAB office or at G-B Records, 106 W. Ninth. Ticket prices are \$8 for the public and \$6 for senior citizens and students.

Ellis County Fair provides summer fun

LeRoy Wilson
Staff writer

Sunday, the 16th Annual Ellis County Fair will open festivities with a few changes.

The crowd-drawing, pay-one-price nights for carnival rides, as well as the special meals normally held on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, have been rescheduled.

According to fair manager Wayne Rouse, the revamped schedule was an effort to disperse attendance more evenly throughout the week-long fair.

Monday night will go unchanged starting with the rodeo and free Ham and Beans.

The discount carnival rides have been switched to Tuesday, Thurs-

day and Saturday.

The free All-American meal normally offered on Wednesday will move to Thursday night.

Fair officials have been busy preparing for the week-long county fair.

They have been grading the grounds, painting buildings, adding more lighting in the parking areas and bringing additional portable toilets to the fairgrounds.

Fair officials also said a parking lot for senior citizens near the fairgrounds is planned.

If senior citizens want to take advantage of the parking area, they should mention it to the parking lot attendants directing traffic, Rouse said.

Entry to the fairgrounds, located

just west of Yuasa-Exide Battery Corp. on Exide Road, is free.

Several grandstand events are scheduled.

Festivities begin with the Hot Rod Truck and Tractor Pull at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$8.

The PRCA Rodeo is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Tickets will be \$6.

Lorrie Morgan and Highway 101 will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Other concerts will be "30 Years of Rock and Roll" at 8 p.m. Thursday and Winger at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets for the concerts are \$10.

Events will be concluded with the 12th annual Lion's Club Demo Derby at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for this will be \$8.

Tickets to all events can be pur-

chased individually at the fair.

Some fair goers may want to take advantage of the "Fun Card" ticket, which is again priced at \$12.50. This ticket is good for entry into all grandstand events, but not carnival rides.

Fun Cards are available at a number of convenience stores and businesses in northwest Kansas. They can also be ordered by mail, by sending \$12.50 per ticket to G-B Records, 106 W. Ninth, Hays, 67601.

In Hays, tickets are being sold at G-B Records, 106 W. Ninth; Coastal Marts, at Northbridge Plaza, 1601 Main, and 501 W. 27th; Midwest Drug and Stonepost Buckles, both located in The Mall; Vanderbilt's, 1001 Cody; and Murphy's Bar and Grill, east U.S. Highway 40. Tickets can also be purchased at the fair.

Computing Center offers new user-friendly facilities for staff



John Collins/Photo staff

Getting set up - David Schmidt, head of the computing center, works on setting up the computers in preparation for the faculty and staff lab.

Rebecca Isom
Staff writer

The computing center is starting a computing faculty development center in Picken 112. The intent is to provide a place for faculty, staff, department heads and others to try out new equipment and software.

"Faculty should find the center a place to try out software in an environment where they are away from their phone and from other interruptions," David Schmidt, head of the computing center, said.

Also, if necessary, the staff can help the faculty member get oriented to the new software, he said.

Initially, there will be several 386 machines including IBM, AT&T and Macintoshes available for use.

A CD-ROM drive will be attached to one of the Macintoshes.

Soon, an ISN connection will be available so faculty can use on PROFS, Bitnet and Isaac.

Schmidt said that Apple's System 7 should arrive soon and Windows 3.0, with other demonstration Windows-based software, will be placed on at least one machine.

A run-time version of Asymetrix's Toolbook will be on the same machine.

There are demonstration copies of various authoring systems, statistical programs, utilities and academic software.

"We want input on what kinds of software and hardware are useful to put in such a center," Schmidt said.

Picken 111 will house the academic computing consultant and the coordinator of academic computing.

Before the fall semester the statistical consultant will also move to Picken 111.

The phone number for academic computing will remain at 628-4043, and the statistical consultant will be changed to 628-4043.

Commentary

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

My first reaction to Chris Orr's "Death and war go hand in hand," (University Leader, Thursday, June 27) in the last Leader's commentary section was, well, to put it in the author's own eloquent terms, "Hey dork, think about what you just said!"

What he did say was that people should cease to complain about the destruction we delivered and the military restrictions on the press during the Gulf War. I'd like to thank Mr. Orr for so aptly displaying the type of naive, myopic attitude which allowed the war to happen in the first place.

War is not some Nintendo joystick ride like it appeared on CNN. If people are denied the real face of war, yes the bodies and the blood, then we will forget that war is hell. Our whole view of the sanctity of life will be somehow lessened. This can already be seen in the "I-don't-want-to-hear-anything-bad-about-the-war's-outcome" mindset exhibited by Mr. Orr.

The people who Orr refers to as "mental morons" actually represent those who want to think for themselves whether or not the war against Iraq was a wise, moral decision. What sheer audacity on their part. They have awakened to the facts of the matter and the horror we dispensed for no intelligently convincing reason.

Doesn't it bother anyone that we may never know how many people we killed? Doesn't it bother anyone the way the military manhandled the press? Doesn't it bother anyone that people are sentenced to death in Kuwait without testimony, a jury or a defense? Doesn't it bother anyone that thousands of Iraqi children will die this summer of disease because we destroyed Iraq's infrastructure like sewage and water systems? And doesn't it bother anyone that some people in this country don't care and don't want to know about what the United States has done?

It bothers me.

Gerard Pfannenstiel
Hays

Dan Wieggers

Photo editor



Chief Gates gets a beating from the media and mayor

Since the end of the Gulf War the Rodney King beating and the circus following it have dominated the news.

Every group in the nation accused all police departments of brutality and racism, just to get their names in the news.

And with those groups (which does not make up the majority of the public opinion though they claim otherwise) the politicians have declared war with Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates and his police department.

Whoshould go, Gates or the power hungry politicians?

The power hungry politicians should, because all they are trying to do is get re-elected or get their names out to the people.

Gates has never given in to politicians. He conducts his police de-

partment by a strict code he implanted in the department years ago.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and his special commission are out of line.

First, Gates set up an independent commission to investigate the officers actions. They were told to report their findings to Gates and disciplinary actions would then be taken if the officers violated any laws.

Shortly after Gates set up his commission, Bradley set up a commission and started publicly suggesting Gates resign or retire.

If the incident had not been videotaped, there were enough officers, and Rodney Kings injuries were severe enough, that an investigation would have taken place.

Second, Rodney King is not a "model citizen," he is a parolee, an armed robber, arrested several times

for assaulting other people and was driving one hundred and fifteen miles per hour when pulled over.

Thirdly, before all this started, the police department had been investigating Mayor Bradley and his administration for possible financial misconduct.

It sounds like the mayor is trying to get Gates out which would give him the power to end such investigations.

The public is not getting a fair and objective view of the whole situation from the news media, special interest groups and the politicians.

What happened to King was not right, but we should let Gates and his department handle it, they have their own set of rules they follow.

If we let the politicians take care of the problem it will just get worse, like everything else they try to fix.

Letter policy

The University Leader encourages reader response. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length. Letters must be signed and include address and telephone number. The Leader reserves the right to edit or not publish any letters.

Letters should be sent to:

The University Leader
Picken 104, FHSU
Hays, Kan. 67601

The University Leader

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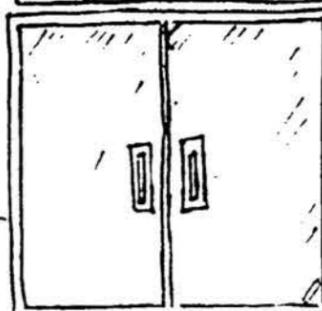
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Abnerrombie

Wow! The Student Union!!
Maybe I can negotiate a raise
or better hours!!!

STUDENT UNION



SCHUTT 7-15-91

Off-campus course offerings unaffected by budget cuts

Cindy Hertel
Staff writer

Recent reductions in state funding will not decrease the number of off-campus courses offered by Fort Hays State, James Petree, director of continuing education, said.

In fact, Petree believes the 1991 off-campus program will be stronger

than the 1990 program.

"The office of continuing education made a contribution to budget reduction to the tune of \$35,000," Petree said, "but in preparation for budget reduction, this office had to decide between (cutting) administrative coordination and instruction."

"We elected to recommend that the budget reduction from this unit

be in the area of administrative coordination."

Until June 30 the department of continuing education maintained part-time, off-campus center directors in Colby, Great Bend, Dodge City, Garden City and Liberal.

To accommodate the new budget, these five part-time positions were eliminated.

This move will allow one full-time person to coordinate the courses in Garden City, Dodge City, and Liberal. Petree and Louis Poirier, assistant director, will assume the coordinating responsibilities for Great Bend and Colby.

According to Petree this just means he will be traveling more and there will be some delay receiving

details from the off-campus centers.

Though the rumor that continuing education will cut courses is not true, it still concerns Petree.

Off-campus enrollment makes up 15 to 20 percent of the total enrollment per semester, and "if a potential student fails to check things out, it can negatively influence the university," Petree said.

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Campus and Community CALENDAR

A SPACE DEVOTED TO MEETINGS AND COMING EVENTS, WILL RUN EACH WEEK IN THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

Send information to the Leader offices, Picken 104, or call 628-5301.

Deadline is 5 p.m. the Monday before publication

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JULY 21-27

Hays, Kansas

All this for only **\$12.50**
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KJLS Presents:
WINGER
Friday, July 26
8:00 P.M.



KHAZ Presents:
LORRIE MORGAN AND HIGHWAY 101
Wednesday, July 24
8:00 P.M.



KAYS Presents
30 YEARS OF ROCK AND ROLL
Thursday, July 25
9:00 P.M.

12th Annual Lions Club
DEMO DERBY
Saturday, July 27
6:30 P.M.



Pepsi and KBSH Presents:
PRCA RODEO
Monday, July 22 & Tuesday, July 23
8:00 P.M.



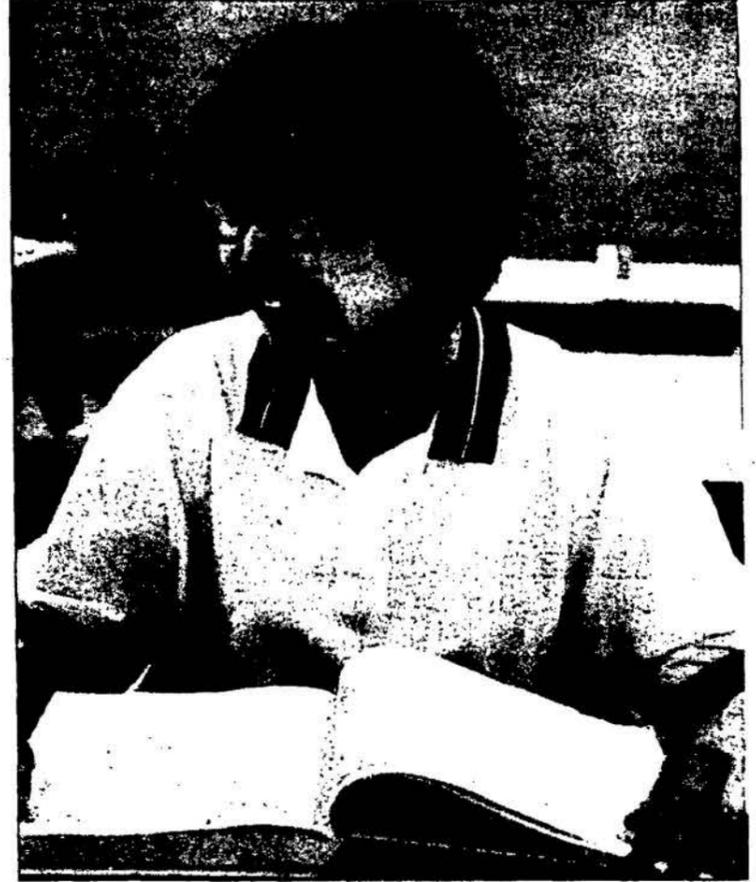
KTPA Sanctioned
HOT ROD TRUCK & TRACTOR PULL
Sunday, July 21
6:30 P.M.

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- Plainville, Stockton, WaKeeney, Hays area Coastal Marts;
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For more information, call (913) 628-6906.

Feature



Taking a break - (Above) Gloria Pfannenstiel, Hays Junior, and Naoko Yatsu, Japan Junior, examine the daily newspaper between classes at the Student Union. (Right) Naoko Yatsu, came to America to learn about American culture, and she plans to teach when she graduates next year. She is one of 18 Japanese students attending FHSU.

International student finds home away from home in Western Kansas

Naoko Yatsu, a Fort Hays State student from Japan and communication major said, "I love the wide open western Kansas space, but I do miss my homeland."

With her broken English, she skillfully thinks out her words and easily gets the point across.

"I do have difficulty understanding English from time to time, but most of the students are very patient as well my instructors," Yatsu said.

Yatsu has two brothers, the oldest just graduated from Seijo University in Tokyo, while her younger brother, now attending a community college, is preparing to enter a university in Japan this fall.

She majored in English at a community college before coming to FHSU.

"While attending the community college," Yatsu said, "my English learned there was mostly emphasis

on the speech, which has been very useful here at FHSU."

"Last fall, I helped one of my instructors learn Japanese, and I plan to teach other students the language, if they are interested," she said.

Her father, is a chemist at a large pharmaceutical company and her mother is a "planning housewife", Yatsu said.

Japan has a 99 percent literacy rate, and "most everyone attends 12 years of schooling. It very competitive to enter a Japanese university. Although there are many smaller colleges to attend, most everyone competes for a larger university."

She said in Japan the whole family promotes higher education. In high school, students are studying to enter a university, but not all who apply make the grade.

"Most of the students either attend a community college or a prep-school, then re-apply for a large university. Some go to a special trade school, or, if they are qualified, are employed with a company that has special skill training," Yatsu said.

She said she came to America to get a broader knowledge, to expand her horizons and to learn the American culture.

Fukushima, her home town, is located north of Tokyo, which is just a two hour ride on the super train, the Yamabiko, which has a average speed of 125 miles per hour.

Her community is surrounded with mountains.

"That's why I like the blue skies of western Kansas," she said.

"Being surrounded with mountains, one sort of feels confined. Not so in Kansas," Yatsu said.

In her Introduction to Broadcasting class this week, Naoko gave a short presentation comparing Japanese and United States broadcasting systems.

"In Japan," Yatsu said, "one person in four has a television set where as in the United States there is one TV set per 1.3 persons. As for radios, the Japanese have one radio per 1.8 persons while the U.S. has one per 0.5 persons."

Japan has a major TV network,

similar to the U.S., "but the major network is funded by the government. A person who owns a TV or a radio, has to pay a license fee, which supports the major network," Yatsu said.

"The people at FHSU are friendly, and I find the people in the community friendly and helpful too," she said.

Although she lives within walking distance of the University, "I want to learn to drive an automobile. In Japan, it is very expensive to own a car, and to obtain a license," she said.

Yatsu said she plans to graduate next year, "maybe find a teaching job in Hays, hopefully, teaching Japanese."

Story and photos by
LeRoy Wilson
Photo staff

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