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THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

Friday, Sept. 6, 1991

Fort Hays State University

Volume 85, No. 4



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Change could occur in Regents' system

Madeline Holler
Editor in chief

Kansas universities could undergo drastic changes if a draft of the Kansas Board of Regents' mission review is passed.

Although President Edward Hammond said the draft stands little chance of passing exactly as it is, he highlighted part of the statement to the Student Senate last night and encouraged student response to the details.

"From Aspiration to Achievement: Mission Development in the Kansas Regents System, 1992-2000" detailed changes that would include qualified admissions, requiring an application to particular schools at universities, a shift in responsibility of fund allocations, certain types of programs offered at particular universities and requirements to receive funds based on number of students in the various programs.

The Board released its plan for mission development in the Kansas regents system last week — the same time it asked for universities to identify a committee of faculty and administrators to develop a plan to match academic programs consistent with

their mission statements.

The statement included a series of themes with a number of corresponding initiatives.

In an effort to eliminate unjustifiable program duplication, the regents drafted several guidelines to assess the programs.

The regents identified under-utilized programs as those undergraduate degree programs with less than 50 majors and 15 graduates per year. On the master's level, programs with less than 20 majors and 5 graduates per year would be eliminated.

Hammond said these guidelines have never been applied to Kansas schools before so consequences would be hard to determine.

"And I can see members of various departments seeing these numbers as arbitrary," Hammond said.

In an effort to preserve some of the curriculum, the board developed fiscal incentives for cooperative joint degree programs.

The regents also looked at program costs and consistency with the universities' mission statement.

Funding, according to this statement, would also no longer be adjusted to enrollment increases and decreases.

But ignoring predicted changes in enrollment patterns and demographics would leave universities underfunded toward the end of the decade, Hammond said.

"We know that Kansas will have an 18 percent increase in enrollment by the year 2000, which leaves an open question as to how higher education will be funded for these students," he said.

On the other hand, the statement provided for funding based on improvements in the academic preparation of incoming students, student retention rates, student graduation rates and student learning outcomes in basic skill and general education.

"We do not have a problem where universities are rewarded for providing a better education," Hammond said.

Probably the greatest change in the role of the board and universities as outlined in the document is one of allocating state funds.

According to the statement, the board would have the authority of allocating money to each of the universities.

Specifically, the state Legislature would fund the regents system as a whole, and the board would then decide on funding for each institution.

Currently, the state Legislature allocates certain funds to each institution.

Hammond called the shift in responsibility a loss of autonomy for each institution, but said there was a small chance the legislature would agree with this guideline.

"The Legislature does not readily give up its authority, and I don't think this has a chance in heck of passing," he said.

While the regents justify the responsibility changes with a comparison to other states, he said several details make it different.

"The mission statements to the legislature are fixed, and the funding is applied to a formula already in effect," he said.

A review and change in general education policies were also outlined in the statement.

The regents called for all undergraduates to meet a minimum of a C average in 30 credit hours of general education course work before a major can be declared in a degree program.

While the regents say general education requirements would enhance student retention, Hammond said it contradicts research in that area.

"Some research shows that the more and earlier a student is admitted into a degree program, the higher the retention and performance of the student because of their

obvious interest," he said.

Grant Bannister, student body president, said the regents proposal that called for elimination of all remedial programs was a great concern for each of the universities as well.

"Although I agree with the philosophy, the timing is wrong," Bannister said.

The statement said all remedial classes would be eliminated by 1993.

"The time frame is unrealistic for these classes to be phased out," he said.

Bannister said he and the student body presidents of the other five regents schools will begin forming their response to the statement next Friday at the Student Advisory Council meeting.

The council of regents university presidents at the six regents schools have written a response to the statement, Hammond said.

He said although the council was concerned with some of the details in the plan, the broader issue of autonomy was the main concern.

"Our concern is that any loss in autonomy would prevent universities from working effectively as they should," he said.

The mission review is a periodical review of the mission and reevaluation of the system as a whole.

SGA discusses goals, issues for upcoming year

Sarah Simpson
Copy editor

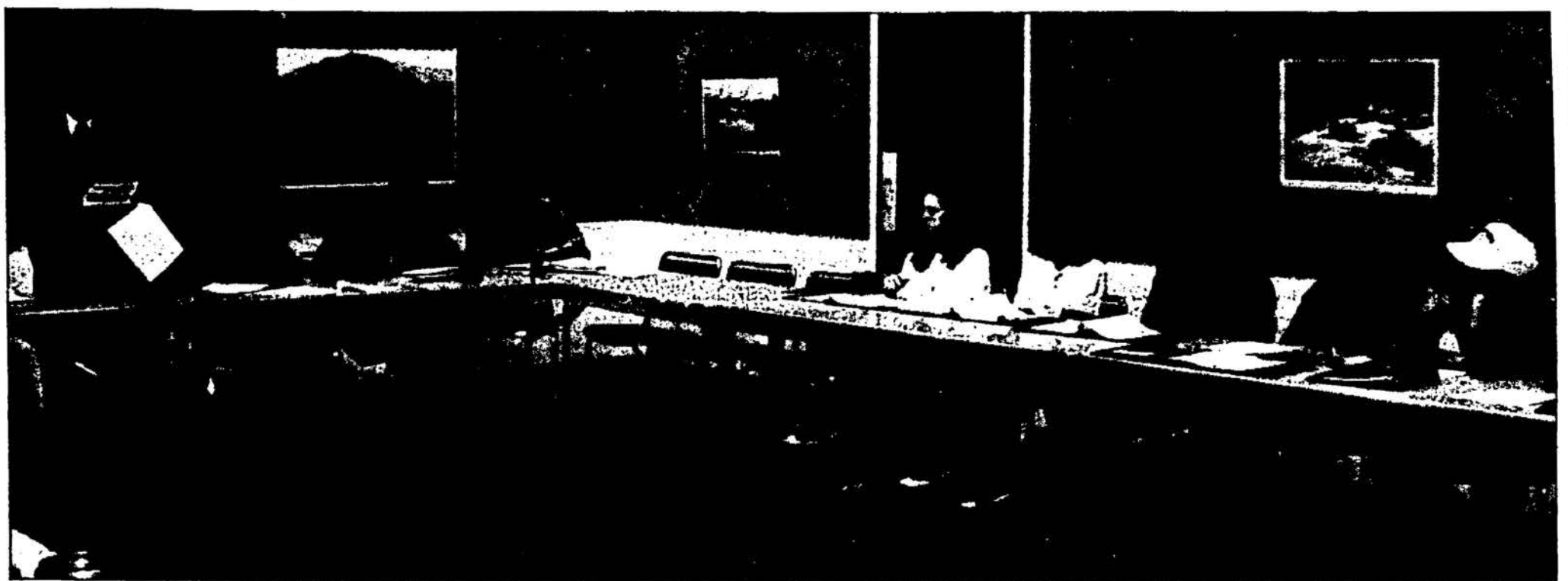
The Student Government Association met yesterday and discussed several issues they plan to pursue during the 1991-92 year.

Grant Bannister, student body president, said one of his areas of concern was the Student Health Center.

"Overall, they're doing a good job, but I'd like to see them offer a few more services, more extensive ones, without increased prices. More thorough services could keep students from having to go off campus for medical care," he said.

The members also decided that decreasing the waiting time at the center is a priority.

"The only things we can do to fix that would be hiring another



Daniel Wiegner/Photo editor

President Edward Hammond outlined the proposed Kansas Regents System Mission Development statement at the Student Government Association meeting last night.

doctor or expanding the current one's hours. Either way, it's expensive. We'll have to do some research," Bannister said.

Another area needing improvement is the University Bookstore, mainly because of the high cost of books and the low resale price, he said.

Brenda Caspar, Student Affairs Committee chairperson, said she has spoken with several students all of whom are upset by the bookstore policies.

"Everyone feels exploited. Students should be told about teachers who don't use books that they make you buy because, no matter what, you lose money on it," she said.

Andrew Irwin, Associated Students of Kansas campus director, said he finds a major problem in the changing editions of textbooks.

"When a book company changes an edition, its often very similar, but the bookstore won't buy it

back, so students assume it isn't usable. That's not true," he said.

Bannister said he is also concerned about textbooks used in spring only classes.

"There are a lot of classes that are only offered in the spring and after they're done, the bookstore won't buy back the books since they don't use them in the fall. That should be changed because they know they're going to need the books for that class the next spring," he said.

"The bookstore is privately

owned so I don't know how much we can do. Even though they pay rent and commission to the Memorial Union, we can definitely make some improvements," Bannister said.

Additionally, computer access poses a problem, mainly in the lack of knowledge regarding on campus computer systems, Lane Victorson, student body vice president, said.

"It's amazing what people don't know about our computers," he said. "Even if people know we

have a system on campus, they don't know how to use it or how to learn."

Victorson said he primarily wants to get student input on the accessibility of computers in order to properly represent student interest on the matter.

He also said he wants to get necessary computer information out to students.

"We should find out what students don't know so we can get the answers and give them that (information)," he said.

Paper top recyclable

Lack of market for newspaper recycling center in Hays region concerns ECEA

Cecily Hill
Staff writer

In this age of environmental awareness, more and more consumers are choosing to recycle their used containers. Aluminum cans, plastic bottles and glass are all recyclable, but paper products top the list.

In fact, paper and paperboard account for more than 85 percent of all the recycled materials, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

However, there is no recycling center in Hays that accepts newspapers, even if the papers are bundled and tied.

"The primary reason is that there isn't a market for it," Eugene Fleharty, professor of biology and a member of Ellis County Environmental Awareness Inc., said. "No one is willing to purchase the paper from the recycler."

"When people really started getting into the recycling business,

they flooded the market. We only have a few recycling plants nationwide that are capable of recycling newsprint," he said.

The most dramatic illustration of this glut was experienced on the East Coast. The Worldwatch Institute reported the collection of old newspapers rose by 34 percent in a five-year period, but actual reuse rose by only 5 percent. Dealers that once paid \$30 or more for a ton of newsprint began charging cities to haul it away.

Marketing newspapers for recycling became difficult because there were no regulations for recycling programs to follow, according to The Conservationist magazine.

Before newspapers can be recycled, glossy inserts must be removed, papers that have been exposed to rain, sun or wind are useless.

Newspapers bagged or bound by twine are undesirable because companies do not want to take the extra

step of removing the bags and twine.

Difficulty in finding a buyer of recyclable newsprint is part of the reason Wal-Mart had to put a volunteer recycling project on hold.

"Right now we are having a very difficult time finding someone to help us," Mark Kaseforth, store manager for the Hays Wal-Mart, said.

"We are in a location that is not cost-effective for companies to pick up our recyclables," he said.

He said some regionally located companies had put in bids, but only partial services could be provided.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. has more than 900 recycling centers throughout the United States, including three in Wichita.

Cloann Russell, environmental marketing manager for the company, said operating costs are currently outweighing the revenues for the recycling project. When the stores begin to make a profit, all

proceeds will be donated to the United Way.

Kaseforth said he is optimistic that a local recycling outlet will be operational at Wal-Mart in the near future.

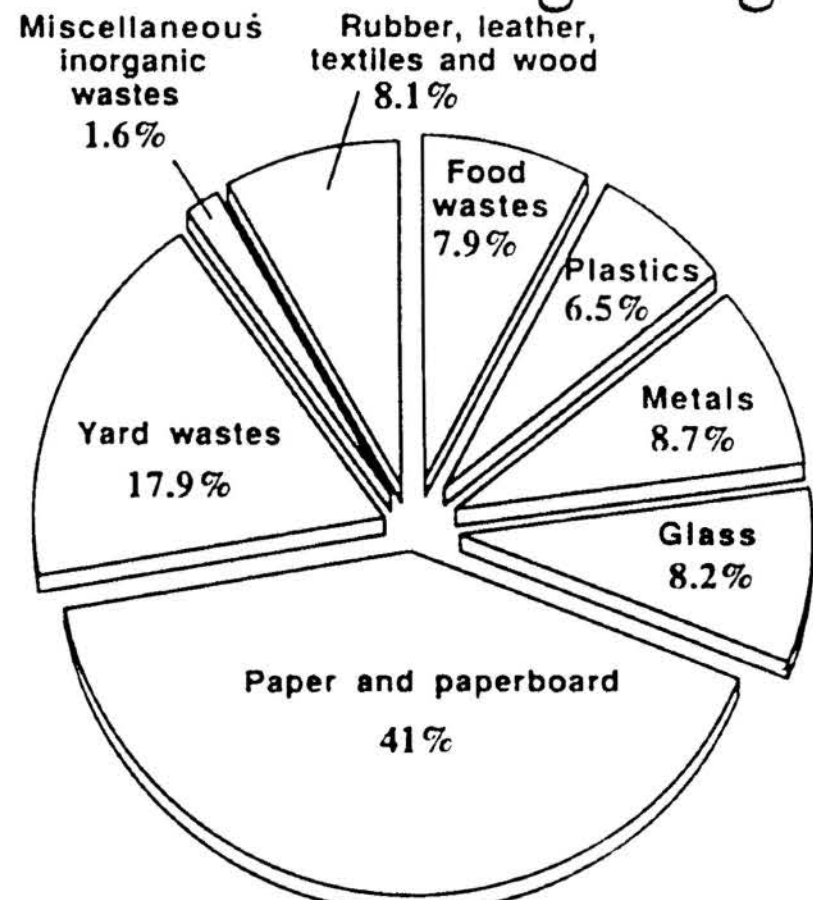
"We have not given up hope on this. We are currently looking into taking on the program with BFI (Waste Systems) in Wichita. Hopefully, we can have the recycling bins in place six to eight weeks after approval (from the head office)," he said.

In the meantime, what can local consumers do about the glut of unwanted papers? The key may lie in recycling, as opposed to recycling.

"We could get by without paper napkins, paper plates, paper bags, etc.," Fleharty said.

"If you can get by without them in the first place, then you won't need to worry about recycling."

What's in our garbage



Recycling
To page 6

CHANGE NEAR Board's statement reveals direction

Students just entering the Kansas Board of Regents school system should prepare themselves for a change in the structure, function and purpose of their chosen university.

Although regents call "From Aspiration to Achievement" a draft, this document, which outlines goals the six regents' institutions should meet within the next years, is direct and precise in its purpose.

The regents are calling for, among other things, a reevaluation of programs with the intention of cutting ones offered at several universities.

This particularly could affect Fort Hays State, as the regents have set specific numbers of program majors, graduates and faculty with terminal degrees in the given area of studies.

The numbers, in FHSU terms, are too high.

Although the regents say they would consider quality of students, faculty performance and the department's contribution to general education curriculum, much of FHSU is still at risk.

While President Edward Hammond said the draft of this statement stands a small chance of passing, presidents of the regents schools must work hard to prevent such arbitrary decisions based on statistics of the larger universities from becoming actual guidelines. Moreover, students must also provide input to the regents through Student Senate representatives.

Although the regents' intentions are to bring the universities into the 21st Century, and in the long run, to improve higher education overall, their sudden and extreme guidelines could cause much of their own system to crumble.

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State student newspaper, is published each Tuesday and Friday except during university holidays, examination periods or specially announced occasions.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the editor in chief and do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

Offices are located in Picken 104, Hays KS 67601-4099. The telephone number is (913) 628-5301.

Student subscriptions are paid by activity fees, and mail subscription rates are \$25 per year. The Leader is distributed at designated locations both on and off campus.

Third-class postage is paid at Hays. Publication identification number is 51990.

Letters to the editor may be mailed or delivered to the University Leader, FHSU, Picken 104, Hays KS 67601-4099.

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The Leader reserves the right to edit published work for style, content and clarity. Articles should be submitted to the Leader at least two days before publication to secure consideration. The Leader is published on Tuesdays and Fridays unless otherwise announced. Send material, including name, local address and phone number to the editor, University Leader, Picken 104, Fort Hays State University, Hays, KS 67601.

Enrollment fervor fades

What's the deal with all the people on campus lately?

Earlier this week as I was crossing Park Street on my way to class, I was shocked and amazed to see people literally streaming out of Rarick Hall.

It was something that, in four-plus years, I had never seen before. And it's happening all over campus.

You'd think enrollment had gone up dramatically or something.

Enrollment figures are fickle things at Fort Hays State. Up until three years ago, university officials gave the closest thing to a "no comment" reply when asked about enrollment before the 20th day of classes, when the state universities make official reports to the Board of Regents.

In 1989, when figures hit above the 5,000 mark for the first time in several years, the administration couldn't wait to stuff the latest updates down the media's collective throat from day one.

President Edward Hammond even made a big announcement about enrollment figures at the welcome-back picnic that year.



Juno Ogle
Senior copy editor

Last year, in our efforts to obtain enrollment figures, the administration was cooperative, but didn't go out of their way to provide information.

This year, with enrollment predicted to be at least the second highest in the school's history, we hear an occasional happy note wafting down from Sheridan Hall's upper windows, but not the endless discourse of recent years.

Hammond didn't even speak at this year's picnic.

The university definitely has bragging rights when it comes to enrollment, but some consistency in pride would be nice.

So would more well-rounded information concerning the student body.

For example, one specific area of

enrollment administrators like to point out is the number of first-time freshmen.

You never hear announcements about the number of returning sophomores. Or juniors. Or seniors.

You never hear any announcements of how many students actually attend classes.

You never hear announcements about how many undergraduates complete their degrees in four years. Or five years. Or six.

You rarely ever hear about how many students actually complete their degrees. Or how many just say they do.

You never hear how many graduates successfully find jobs after graduation (and that doesn't include flipping burgers). Or how many come back for graduate school just because they couldn't.

FHSU should be proud of its growing enrollment. But let's not forget the other important data concerning students.

In the meantime, enjoy the view of the sea of people before those first-time freshmen discover the joys of skipping class.

Protest strategy flawed

Unless you live in a cave, you are surely aware of the abortion conflict presently being waged in Wichita. I've been quietly watching for some time now, but I cannot stay quiet any longer.

Operation Rescue began with a simple goal. Stop the abortions in Wichita. But why Wichita, you may ask? Although it may appear that Wichita was chosen randomly, I believe it will become apparent that the leaders of Operation Rescue have much higher goals than the purification of Kansas' largest city. With this in mind, I offer two points:



Judd Choate
Staff writer

• By travelling hundreds, and sometimes thousands, of miles, are the members of Operation Rescue trying to tell us that there are no abortions performed where they come from?

Of course not. Abortions are performed in every one of our 50 United States.

Perhaps they are trying to tell us that the fetuses of Kansas are more important than the fetuses of their home states?

Obviously this is absurd because the very doctrine of the Right to Life supporter states that every life originating from a human is sacred. By this logic, a fetus from Kansas is no more precious than one from another state.

Maybe they are attempting to tell us that Wichita is the U.S. abortion capital. This is not the case either. Wichita has only a handful of clinics while other comparable cities have numerous clinics.

No, there is no viable reason why Operation Rescue would choose Wichita other than the possible political reasons.

• Did it occur to anyone that Kansas is in one of the most conservative parts of America? Did it occur to anyone that Kansas has a predominantly Republican Legislature, much more likely to pass anti-abortion legislation? Or did it occur to anyone that the governor of Kansas is pro-life and would probably sign anti-abortion legislation? Well, it certainly occurred to the people who conceived Operation Rescue. They knew full well that Kansas is a perfect place to pass legislation restricting abortion.

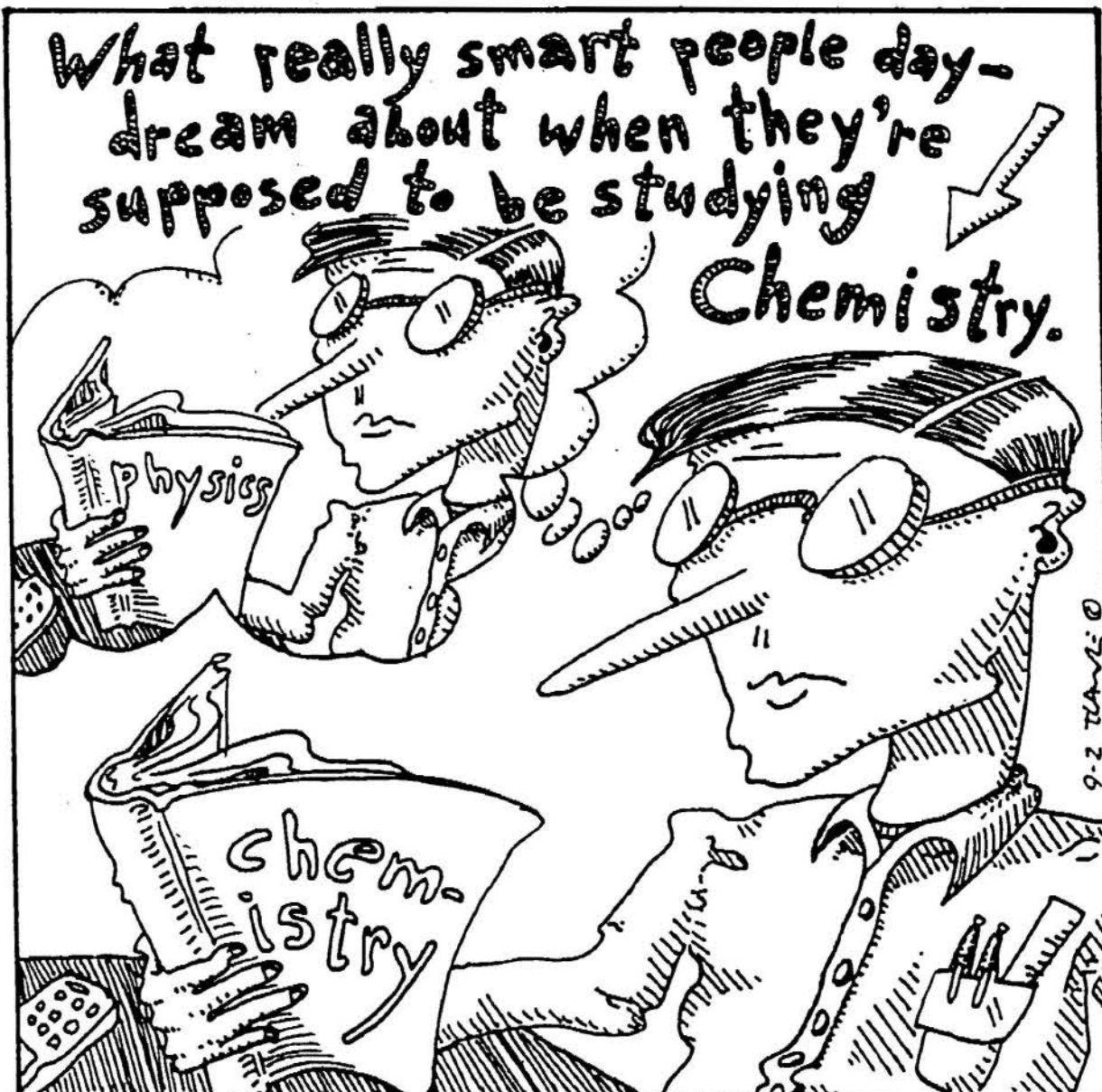
The leaders of Operation Rescue thought they could bring an otherwise nonreligious issue to a religious part of the country. This, according to their logic, would inspire religious people to join their fight.

The goal being to cause enough of an uproar to encourage the citizens of Kansas to demand that their government pass legislation banning abortion. Thus, Operation Rescue's ultimate goal would be accomplished: they would have a test case in their efforts to overturn Roe vs. Wade.

Although many of the people who have travelled to Wichita mean well, it's my contention the leaders of Operation Rescue could care less about the citizens of Kansas. All they want is a public forum to argue their point of view. The opportunity to create a rallying cry. I can just hear it now ... Wichita! Wichita! Wichita!

As a citizen of Kansas, I ask Operation Rescue to go back to where you came from. When you get there, protest, rally, and congregate in your own home town.

Argue your point of view all you want, but do it in your own state. If you can get your state legislature to pass anti-abortion legislation, bully for you. But, please don't complicate our lives by making Wichita into your Alamo.



Whims risk life's quality

OK dudes and dudettes. The semester has started and all classes have been located. Got mostly used books and supplies for an outlandish price. Now it's orp-in-dupin time.

Orp-in-dupin time? What the heck is that, a person might ask. Well, in layman's terms — whatever may tickle a person's fancy.

Studying hard, partying, eating junk food, playing video games, dating, or whatever thinking blocks out reality.

The whole concept of orp-in-dupin revolves around knowing when to orp, in or dupin.

"Orp" defined is first priority things and important. "In" is second in context and mediocre. "Dupin" is the worst part of the phrase that should be avoided.

Basically, I think it's setting up a functional routine. Knowing when to be at the next class, studying and socializing.

College centers around classes, studying, and making good grades. Some may also say it revolves around dates, parties and waking up with a hangover.

A person needs priorities in order to have better orp-in-dupin time.

Doing this adds to an easier college life (and the parents won't complain about grades or the extra \$50 for a book at mid-term).

Whether a person has a light or heavy class load may be a factor. Maybe old notes or having a class with a friend may help.

When the next movie is playing or what band to go see. Where to



Jon Runger
Staff writer

go on a Friday night. Lots of things center on quality orp-in-dupin time.

Quality orp-in-dupin time is essential. It is made up of things that center around life itself.

Whatever the case may be, a person needs to realize why they are here.

Before coming to school (my first time); Dad told me of studying, budgeting and the fun times he had.

I listened for the first few semesters, then the dupins became more of a priority than the orps.

I lost all perspective and within two years was out. I devoted too much time to disruptive orp-in-dupin.

The real world is harder than a part-time job maintained through high school or summer. It costs a lot to maintain a house, food, car, bills and still have 50 cents to put in the bank.

It's the time when I realized just who would have to pay for everything now. That's when the dupin became less of a priority.

There are too many "ifs" when it is all to late. The future is now and

the past is gone. It's not like a sketch that can be redrawn.

There are many excuses, but none make up for lost time.

So, I'm back for another shot. However, my orp-in-dupins are organized. I know when to orp, in or dupin for certain things.

Priorities and commitments are essential orps for the degree. Then certain ins come into play. Next on the list are the dupins, the ones that create hangovers and cost money.

Entering college is a step onto the ladder of "real life." Things taken into perspective now are the same ones to appear later in life.

I now remember why my father used to say, "I've forgotten more tricks than you'll ever learn."

He was trying to teach me something — and now, as an old man, I think I'm getting the hang of it.

Quality orp-in-dupin time leads to a happier life, both now and in the future.

It can mean the difference between a good family life and growing old together, or divorce and alimony.

Hey, I am not one to give another person advice, but sometimes the advice may just be what the doctor ordered. Or, one can go out and try to fill his own prescription.

So, enjoy orp-in-dupin time in a special way. Try to live life in its fullest capacity. We never know when Mr. Reaper is knocking on the door. Then it's all to late.

So, orp-in-dupin in life each day and be casual. The life you save may be your own.

campus briefs CALENDAR

Traffic/parking office clarifies permit rules

New parking permits have some off-campus students confused, Sid Carlile, chief of campus police, said. He said students should adhere to the following guidelines.

When using sun protector boards in the windshield, permits should hang against the glass.

Lost or stolen permits should be reported immediately. Duplicate permits are \$5.

Residents of Wiest and McMindes halls may use the yellow striped parking slots between 4 p.m. and 6 a.m. only.

Handicap stalls may be used by handicap students with a parking permit only.

Habitual violators of parking regulations will be sent a certified letter after the fifth violation. If no arrangements are made within 10 days, the car will be towed.

Carlile also said campus police will watch for beer and alcohol at this weekend's Tailgate party.

Alcohol is prohibited on campus.

Stress testing, clinics part of health center

The Fort Hays State Student Health Center is sponsoring a series of Health Day clinics open to the public.

The first clinic, dealing with stress and blood pressure, will be 1-3 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Union across from the cafeteria.

"Stress is a part of every student's life in one way or another, and early detection and awareness of the problem is crucial," Jim Dawson, vice-president of Student Affairs, said.

"Becoming aware of stress and its effects on your body is an important issue," Cheryl Renz, Student Health Center nurse, said.

Blood pressure testing will be provided, along with handouts on stress and anxiety and ways to reduce them.

"The clinics in the past have been well received and appreciated by faculty, staff, students and the community and we anticipate the same reactions this year," Dawson said.

Other clinics throughout the year include dental, vision, testicular and breast, hearing and speech, alcohol and drugs, body fat and nutrition.

"We promote wellness, and sometimes students get so involved in coming and going they forget to take care of their bodies, and sooner or later that neglect will catch up with them."

FHSU organizations announce meetings

The Political Science Club will meet 3 p.m. Thursdays in Rarick 319.

The group is not limited to political science majors.

The group elected officers yesterday, and future meetings will be to work out details of the year's activities.

The broadcast honorarium Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Union Sunflower Theater.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

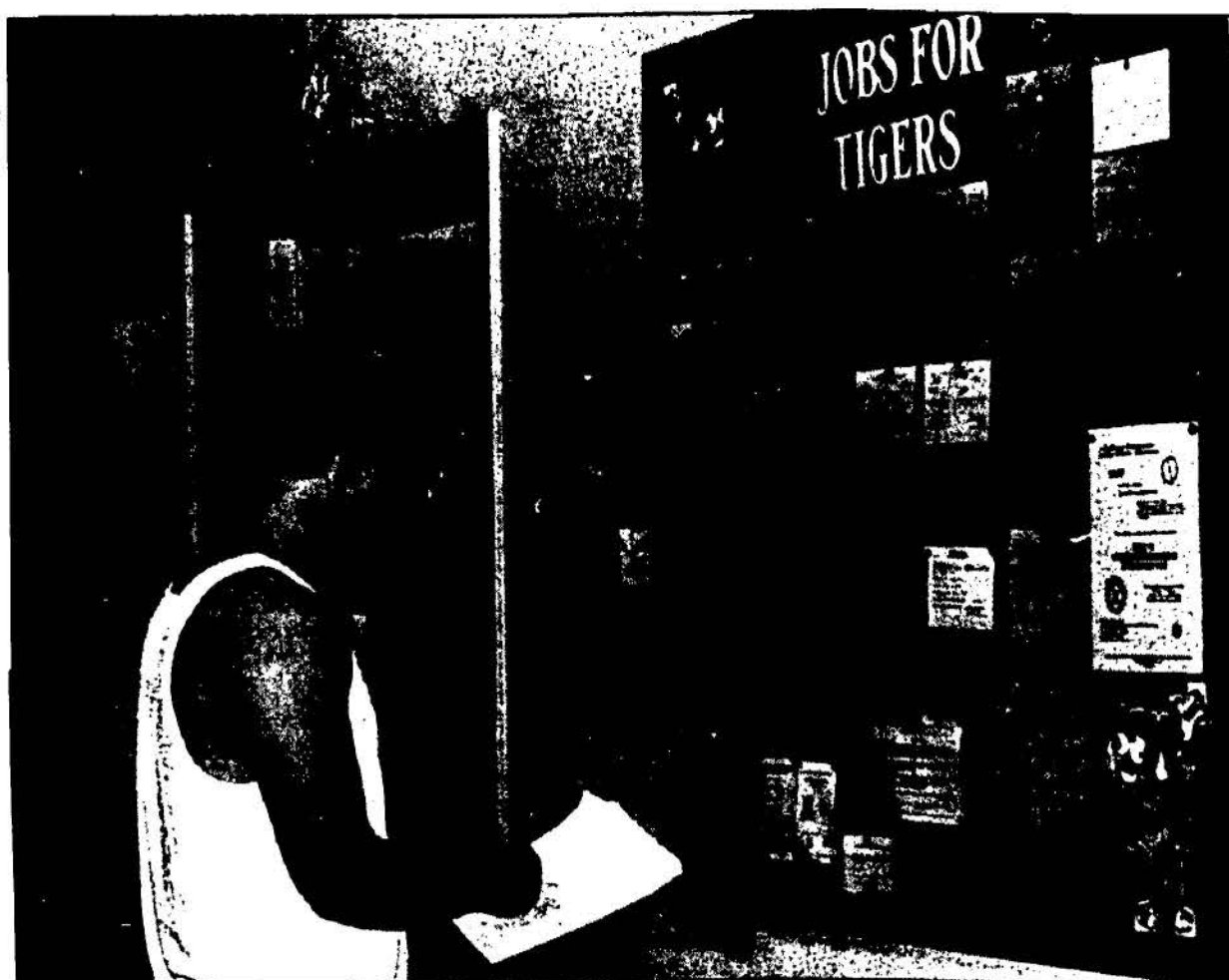
The History Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Rarick History Library.

All students are welcome to attend.

Job search workshops to begin next week

The Career Development and Placement Service is sponsoring workshops on resume writing, special interviewing techniques, do's and don'ts in looking for a job, letter writing and other kinds of information on successful job search strategies.

Workshops are 3 p.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Union Black and Gold room.



Rich Calliham, Colby freshman, writes down possible job opportunities. Employers say there is an increase in job openings in the Hays area.

Coping, therapy group to form FHSU to form first Alcoholics Anonymous just for campus

Madeline Holler
Editor in chief

The newest substance abuse awareness group to form on campus will offer information similar to the others.

Only the membership will be limited and the approach will be one of support and therapy.

The Fort Hays State chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet for the first time 4 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Union 110.

Barbara Strobel, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students member and recovered alcoholic, will lead the twice-weekly meetings designed to provide support and information to FHSU students, faculty and staff who believe they have a drinking problem.

Strobel said although AA chapters on campuses are uncommon, it may be one way to provide support for those who are afraid.

"Campus is home," she said. "People will see that other people there are in their own age group and they can go there together with their friends."

AA operates primarily as a non-professional counseling program where person-to-person and group relationships are emphasized, she said.

By developing these relationships and trusting they will remain anonymous, alcoholics can make real progress.

"In group situations like AA, people can relate to others' stories, and they know it is not the end without booze," she said.

There are no fees to join AA and no personal histories or records are kept on its members. The only requirement to become a part of the organization is the desire to stop drinking.

"The only way a person will stop drinking is if they have the desire to stop drinking — no one can be forced into it," she said.

The AA program to stop drinking includes 12 steps, mostly geared toward admitting powerlessness over alcohol and increased self-awareness.

And the pace members move through these different steps will vary, she said.

"Each person is different and will recover at a different rate and in different ways," she said.

A recovered alcoholic herself, Strobel said for her it was waking up one morning in college and realizing she no longer wanted a lifestyle that was out of control.

Sill, she said, it was a challenge. "I don't think anyone abusing alcohol or drugs thinks it's easy. There is a fear of not having the substance," she said.

In addition to support sessions where members may reveal personal experiences with alcohol, Strobel said she will provide information to the group, and possibly the public, about alcoholism.

"If the meetings continue, I

would like to set aside one meeting a month where I can provide some specific information relating to alcohol, including actual chemical processes and reactions in the body due to alcohol," she said.

Recovered alcoholics may also attend the meetings to find support, prevent a relapse and help others joining the group to cope as well, she said.

Strobel said the meetings will be approximately one hour.

She said although spiritual development is a key aspect of its treatment approach, AA is not affiliated with any religious sect. Additionally, it does not participate in political causes.

"The main thing is they see themselves not as weak-willed or lacking in moral strength, rather they simply have an affliction and they cannot drink."

"We want people to realize that chemical dependency is self-destructive."

Jobs available; turnover high

Sarah Simpson
Copy editor

Hays employers have had a difficult time keeping employees recently due to an apparent increase in the number of available jobs.

Kathy Klitzke, manager at the Hays Super 8 Motel, 3730 Vine St., said the increase in the job market has caused competition for workers among some area employers.

"The turn-over rate here is higher than last year. There's a great deal of competition. With everyone trying to hire people, it's hard to hold on to employees," she said.

Although employee numbers seem to be less, there has not been a noticeable change in the number of applications, Klitzke said.

"We've been getting an adequate supply of applications recently. It's about the same number we always have."

"We have enough to fill our positions and we're not having a problem with that. It's finding someone who will stay that's the problem," she said.

Ted Sammons, Job Service Center manager, 332 E. 8th, said, however, he does not find this claim to be true.

"I don't find jobs to be more plentiful than workers. The turn-over's not much higher, it's about where it usually is. (An increase) happens when there are lots of good jobs. Right now, good jobs like those are too hard to come by. People don't want to let them go once they get one. They probably won't find another one for awhile if they do," he said.

Placement at the center is holding

steady, as it has for the past three or four years; however, specific figures are not available without research, Sammons said.

Additionally, unemployment and the economy in Ellis County are average, he said.

"Unemployment rates in Ellis County are average for our area, but low compared to the national ones," Sammons said.

1991 unemployment rates, so far, are as follows: 3 percent in January; 5.3, this year's high, in February; 3.9 percent in March; 3.7 percent in April; 3.7 percent in May; 3.5 percent in June; and 3.9 percent in July.

Figures for August are not yet in, Sammons said, but they will probably be about the same.

"We don't really expect any big changes. We've been low all year, which is good. (August) shouldn't be much different," he said.

Though the center's performance is consistent with that of past years, Sammons said he would like to improve.

"We aren't the best right now, but a lot of places are suffering more. We aren't going downhill, which is good, but we could be better," he said.

To try and counteract the loss of employees, Super 8 is working on a plan to solve the turn-over problem, Klitzke said.

A decrease in worker turn-over would lessen the impact of a larger job pool, she said.

"We haven't formulated a plan yet. We're just trying to go week to week now."

"We've never been faced with this type of situation before. Planning for how to deal with it is in the works," Klitzke said.

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Debaters prepare for new season with new director

Talking Tigers to compete in five meets

Scott Roe
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State Talking Tigers are getting set for a semester full of activities.

The team will be attending five forensic meets this semester beginning on Sept. 27 at Johnson County Community College.

According to Chris Crawford, acting director of forensics, this is typically the first meet of the year for most of the competition as well.

Crawford said he has high hopes for the squad this semester. Four veteran members are back to compete along with seven newcomers.

"I'm real excited about the returning leadership we have, and we're very pleased with the quality of students that we have attracted this year. We think many of the freshman we've brought in this year are pretty good speakers," Crawford said.

Crawford said he has a good group of quality speakers to work with.

"I think that Fort Hays, and the Talking Tigers specifically, are recruiting a better quality student, a student that is maybe a little better human being," Crawford said.

This is Crawford's first season in charge of the Talking Tigers. He is taking the place of Bill Watt, interim communication chairman.

Crawford said his main goal for this year is to continue rebuilding the program.

"My leadership style is not going to be a lot different from the leadership of the past. I'm not going to make any radical changes," Crawford said.

Recently, Crawford and the team have received the debate topic for the semester. This semester's topic is that U.S. colleges and universities have inappropriately altered educational practices to address issues of race or gender.

Crawford said he is disappointed in the topic that they have, but hopes to do well in spite of the subject matter.

"It's not a great topic as far as we're concerned. The problem with the topic is that in debate we like to think of both sides having equal ground.

"In this topic there are just some arguments that are so repugnant there really isn't a sense of equal ground. Unfortunately, we're stuck with this for a semester, but we'll struggle through," Crawford said.

Crawford said he plans to have a lot of fun this year and is looking forward to getting started.

"I'm excited to travel with all of these folks. I think it's going to be a good year and I think they're going to be successful in the long run, very successful," Crawford said.



Daniel Wiegner/Photo editor

Jean Thill (left to right), Ellinwood sophomore; Shannon Berland, Abilene sophomore; Lisa Goey, Hill City sophomore; Heather Bale, Overland Park senior; Missy Morris, Hutchinson senior; Gina Anderson, Hill City junior; and Christy Blaur, Hays sophomore; perform their skit "A.G.D. Island" for other Alpha Gamma members. The skit is part of the activities that are going on for Greek rush week.

System undergoes changes throughout years

Greeks undertake annual rush

Jon Runger
Staff writer

As Fort Hays State fraternities and sororities prepare for the 1991-92 rush, they hope to increase memberships to rival those of the past.

During the 1950s there were five fraternities and four sororities, the 1960s had six fraternities and five sororities, the 1970s carried seven fraternities and four sororities and in the 1980s there was a decline to five fraternities and three sororities.

As the 1990s finish off a century of changes, the leaders of the Greek community hope to see a rise in the number of houses and members at FHSU.

"The national trend in the late 1970s and 1980s was to be independent. This, and the leftover surge of the 1960s movement, led to a more individualistic approach to life," Herbert Songer, assistant vice president of Student Affairs and Inter-Fraternity Council advisor, said.

"I think that this can be the best year ever," Dorothy Knoll, assistant vice president for Student Affairs and Panhellenic advisor, said.

Sorority formal rush began yesterday and fraternity rush has been going on since the first day of school.

The sororities will be having functions through Sept. 10th. This allows prospective members to look at all of the houses.

It also gives prospective members a chance to see which group of women they would like to be a part of. On Sept. 10, bids will be extended to those individuals

planning to pledge a house.

The prospective members then meet Knoll in the Memorial Union to see which house they were asked to join. Then the long road of pledging begins.

Rush allows the women to get to know each other. The pledging period lasts from a few weeks to a whole semester, depending on the sororities' national program.

The fraternities, however, are different. They conduct an informal rush of prospective members, who are usually already known to current members.

Some fraternities have a vote on individuals interested and then a bid is extended to join. Others have a membership selection board which personally questions the prospective member and then a bid is extended.

said.

"There has been a tremendous turn around in the Greek system on campus and the increase in members shows it," Frerichs said.

The Greek system teaches leadership with continual training opportunities in motivation skills, organizational responsibility, management and parliamentary procedure, he said.

"I really feel that the Greek life has afforded me the opportunity to meet a lot of people not only on the campus, but also in the community," Frerichs said. "It has taught me leadership that I would not have been able to receive in a classroom."

The chapter organization gives one the challenge to obtain self-confidence and to develop

"The social aspect of the Greek life is a very small part of it. We do a lot for the community, we work together to teach leadership, above average academics, social living and the value of helping every individual out," Zohner said.

The Greeks do various non-profit community service projects each semester.

"There is the campus clean-up which we partake in. We also have a community clean-up and have adopted a highway to keep clean," Gary Merlette, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said.

Several Greeks are involved with community meetings. Some sit on the Chamber of Commerce Board. Still others work with local groups.

Besides the community involvement, each Greek organization has a philanthropy they raise money for.

"We do various things to raise money for our philanthropy to help them. We also help out in nursing homes and in places where people are unable to help themselves," Suzi Brown, president of the Sigma Sigma Sorority, said.

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority is going to help this year with The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's bike-a-thon.

The Delta Zeta's philanthropy is Gaudette College in Washington, D.C. They try to educate themselves more about hearing impairments and also collect old hearing aids to be repaired. Then they give them away free to needy people in the Hays community.

"We also raise money for the college about twice a year," Jennifer Ratzlaff, vice president of Pledge Education, said.

The cost of being a Greek is not as high as many people think, Zohner said.

"The cost of living is the same as in the dorms, except that stronger bonds are formed between the members," she said.

A United States Office of Education report shows "less than 1.5 percent of the average college student's expenses go for chapter dues. The average one-time cost, (which includes pledge fee, initiation fee and badge fee) is \$178 dollars."

Greek organizations are the only student concern that own their property, develop and manage budgets, pay salaries and property taxes and provide housing for its members.

Long-lasting friendships are another positive aspect of Greek life members mentioned.

"I still keep in touch with many of my brothers throughout the year. We talk to each other, go hunting and are always in contact with each other," Songer said.

"I wish that when I was in college that I would have joined. I look back now and know what I missed," Knoll said. "I was too busy studying and working, but now I wish that I would have done it."

"We encourage anyone to stop by to see what each organization is about," Brown said. "If they choose not to join right now, we don't turn the other cheek when seeing them. Our doors are always open."

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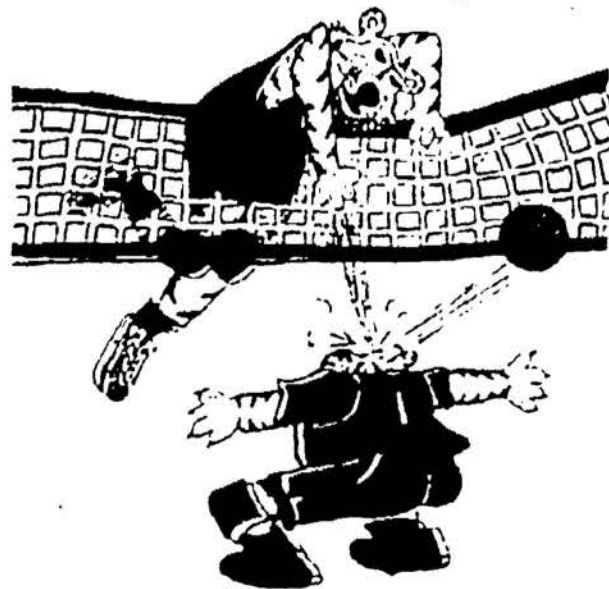
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Small pencil drawings work as creation of sparks

Sarah Simpson
Copy editor

"Drawings by Ralph Sparks," a collection of approximately 60 small, colored pencil drawings, is being displayed at the Hays Public Library through the end of September.

Sparks has lived in Hays for 10 years and received both his bachelor's and master of fine arts degrees from Fort Hays State.

Sparks said he has been involved in some sort of creative endeavor since he was a small child.

"When I was young I was interested in writing. I did historical writing and research and political type writing, non-fiction type," he said.

Like anyone, I'd like to think my work has an effect on people, at the least, I hope looking at it gives them pleasure.

— Ralph Sparks —

From that interest in historical writing, Sparks said he turned to rural photography.

"I gravitated to the art department rather than some other one because it was a continuation of photography, then I quit," he said.

Paintings and drawings of simplified human figures are where he places his emphasis now, he said.

"Ever since I picked up my first paintbrush and pencil, I knew the thing that interested me was paintings and drawings of people," Sparks said.

He said he believes his work to be different from most of the art world.

"My work is new, original, unquestionably me, growing out of my life.

"It's mine cause my work is figurative. I consciously worked at making it an expression of how I feel," Sparks said.

Much of Sparks' work displays his view of social and spiritual life, although he does not decide what direction each will take until they are completed, he said.

"I don't start with any other idea but to make a figure. There's no political slant or pre-sketching. After I've started then I can shift a little bit and refine," Sparks said.

Over the course of several drawings, the general feeling becomes apparent, he said.

"I don't spend a year on (the art). I make an awful lot and some work well, some not at all. There's some room for failure. After a couple hundred or so, they reflect the basic viewpoint. I try not to illustrate my feelings," he said.

Sparks said he hopes his work effects those who view it.

"Like anyone, I would like to think my work has an effect on people who see it, at the least, I hope looking at it gives them pleasure.

"I hope, eventually, to be able to make art that does significantly effect people, but I'm just beginning at making art. It's been less than 10 years in this particular type. Art takes a long time," he said.

As for the future, Sparks said he would like to teach art, however, it has proven very difficult to secure such employment.

"Regardless, this is what I do. I'm an artist for the rest of my life, it's how I define myself. This is just a boom or bust major — either you make it big or you don't make it all," he said.



Daniel Wiegner/Photo editor

Ralph Sparks, Hays, checks over his colored-pencil drawings being displayed at the Hays Public Library through the end of September. Sparks has approximately 60 drawings displayed in the library. He received both his bachelor's and master of fine arts degrees from FHSU.

Lack of set no setback for cast

Juno Ogle
Senior copy editor

The show must go on for "The Threepenny Opera" despite a lack of staging.

Rehearsals began earlier this week for the musical, but director Steven Shapiro, associate professor of communication, said he does not anticipate any problems to arise with the absence of set design.

Set designer Bruce Bardwell, assistant professor of communication, was called out of town unexpectedly last weekend. It is not known when he will be able to return to work.

"We have a long enough rehearsal time that it shouldn't create any

problems," Shapiro said.

Rehearsals are in an early enough stage that the cast does not need to work with the set yet, he said.

The cast is proving to be excellent, Shapiro said, and he is looking forward to a good show.

"Threepenny Opera" will be performed Oct. 11, 12 and 13, and again Oct. 18, 19 and 20 in Feltens-Tate Theatre. Tickets will be \$5 for general public and \$4 for Fort Hays State students.

Student season tickets for all four of the theatre's 1991-92 productions are also on sale for \$5 in the Communication office, Malloy 101.

Members of the cast for "Threepenny Opera" include the

following:

Michael Coakley, Blue Springs, Mo., freshman, as Macheath; Bethany Eaton, Wichita freshman, as Polly Peachum; Lloyd Frerer, professor of communication, as Mr. Peachum; Heather Thomas, Fort Collins, Colo., senior, as Mrs. Peachum.

Ed Jarmer, Cunningham junior, as Bob the Saw; Michelle Burkhardt, Dodge City sophomore, as Molly; Rebecca Mix, Eskridge junior, as Coaxer; Scott Befort, Hays freshman, as Rev. Kimball; Larry Bodine, Hays freshman, as Smith; Rob Martin, Hays junior, as Tiger Brown; Amy Rasmussen, Hays freshman, as Lucy Brown.

Sean Gunther, Hutchinson senior, as Readymoney Matt; Crystal Holdren, Mankato freshman, as Betty; Duane Friedly, Phillipsburg freshman, as Filch; Brian Hill, St. George freshman, as the constable; Angela Johnson, Atlanta senior, as Dolly; Abraham Garcia, Houston junior, as Crookfinger Jake; James Van Doren, Hays freshman, as the street singer; and Dan Page, Hays, as Walt Dreary.

Also in the cast, as beggars, are Jodi Davenport, Lindsey Anderson, Steven Anderson II, and Caroline Moore of Hays; Jodi Davenport, Great Bend freshman; and Gloria Pfannenstiel, Hays sophomore.

Numerous themes expand 'Darkness'

2nd Peretti novel similar to earlier bestseller

Andrew Addis
Ad Manager

Though some of the originality in theme was lost this time around, the same magic worked its way through the second book by Frank E. Peretti: "Piercing the Darkness."

After the smash hit of "This Present Darkness" it was a sure bet that Peretti would come out with a second book. He did that in 1989. Now, his fans are screaming for a third book that they hope is just like the other two.

The zeal of appeal for this book is not unlike that of modern day Trekkies: they always want the same story with the same characters and the same ending. Fortunately, Peretti can do it, with style.

Once again the book was a menagerie of stories but with a unique twist. While there are three or four stories independently existing within the book's covers, they are all delicately interwoven and ultimately interdependent as well as independent.

One character in the book, who was a catalyst for the forward thrust

of the mainline story, described the entangled web of characters and situations early on in the book. While investigating a court case he kept running over the different element of every story, and though he wasn't able to tie them all together he saw a connection.

He then paralleled his findings to the work of a mole. Explanation: though there are many holes that show up as mini-eruptions across various property lines, chances are it's the work of a single mole.

It's with that simplicity that Peretti draws out each suspenseful element and every instant of unraveling with the same, sometimes better sometimes not, skill of the first novel.

Another aspect that gives the book a good quality rating is the very nature of each story line. It is also this element that keeps the many story lines from reflecting the style and format of a soap opera.

This book is focused on a seen and unseen reality. Some storylines take place in the modern everyday world, while others take place on a spiritual plane. Still, each story

line stays within the bounds of the mole theory — they all relate.

In fact, all stories are the fuels and brakes for the other co-existing stories. Whether the characters understand the connections or not, the reader is able to see how each storyline directly pushes and pulls on all the others.

Now, all this could be quite confusing, but Peretti uses an age old theme to enter in the simplicity. In the spiritual plane there are two main sides. If you can't guess, they are the forces of good and evil, represented, of course, by angels and demons.

Though these spiritual forces have influence on the "real world," the world of the angels and demons is rocked by the actions of the humans. Angels need prayer cover while demons thrive on acts of sin.

Though slightly complex, Peretti has made a sequel that at least equaled its predecessor.

"Piercing the Darkness" is a novel to note.

Book
Review



Amy C. Allen/Photo staff

With a mixture of comedy and music, Duncan Tuck performed Wednesday and last night at The Backdoor. Tuck kicked off this season's MUB sponsored events. The next scheduled event will be the Sawyer Brown concert, Oct. 13.

Newly released X-mas video simple, interesting

Jon Runger
Staff writer

Last week, the acclaimed Christmas movie "Home Alone" came out at video stores.

The movie was released in 1990 and was an overnight hit.

The story is simple and very humorous.

The McCallister family is flying to Europe for the holidays. In a mad rush to arrive at the airport on time, they happen to forget a family member.

The youngest child, Kevin (played by Macaulay Culkin), feels lost, at

first, with no one to take care of him.

He soon forgets the loneliness and begins to thoroughly wreak havoc on the house. He goes through each family member's belongings and has a great time doing it.

But his new found life is soon to be interrupted by two dimwitted

crooks (played by Joe Pesci, the short one and Daniel Stern, the tall one).

After staking out the house, these two come to a conclusion that no one is at home.

How wrong they could be. Inside is lurking a four-foot monster that has unveiled their plot.

Kevin sets up impenetrable traps around the house to try and foil the robbery.

From greasing the basement stairs with tacks on them, to icing down the outside steps, Kevin starts his ingenious plans.

He even sets up toy soldiers and lets an iron drop from the ceiling.

The pranks and defenses are comical and well acted out.

This movie was not bogus or boring and the action stayed up from beginning to end.

Video
Review

Evening childcare offered

Angela Leggett
Staff writer

For the first time, evening care is being provided by Tiger Tots Nursery Center for students enrolled at Fort Hays State.

LuCinda Dew, special projects and events coordinator of The Adult Student Service Association said, "We ran a survey and found a lot of parents who needed evening care."

ASSA found a need for students to use an evening care program and they did something about it.

ASSA applied to the Educational Opportunity Fund for a grant for the center.

"Child care is so expensive. One mother told me she was up until 1 a.m. studying for a test because she waited until her children went to bed to study," Dew said.

Students who work for the center are elementary education majors and are provided with a stipend for the work which is now available because of the grant.

Tiger Tots is located in Rarick 109 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Monday

through Thursday for children from the ages of 2 and a half to 9 years old. The cost is \$2 per family regardless of the number of children.

"The goal of the center is to provide a physically and emotionally safe environment while the parents of the children are able to attend evening classes," Natalie Unruh, Tiger Tots director, said.

Parents can still enroll their children at the center. They need to fill out immunization and physical exam forms. Drop-ins are welcome, but the forms need to be filled out.

First priority is given to students, but the center will accept children of faculty and staff if space is available.

"We would like to have one day's notice to plan for snacks, activities and staffing," Unruh said.

Tiger Tots is licensed by the state of Kansas and the evening care falls under the day qualifications.

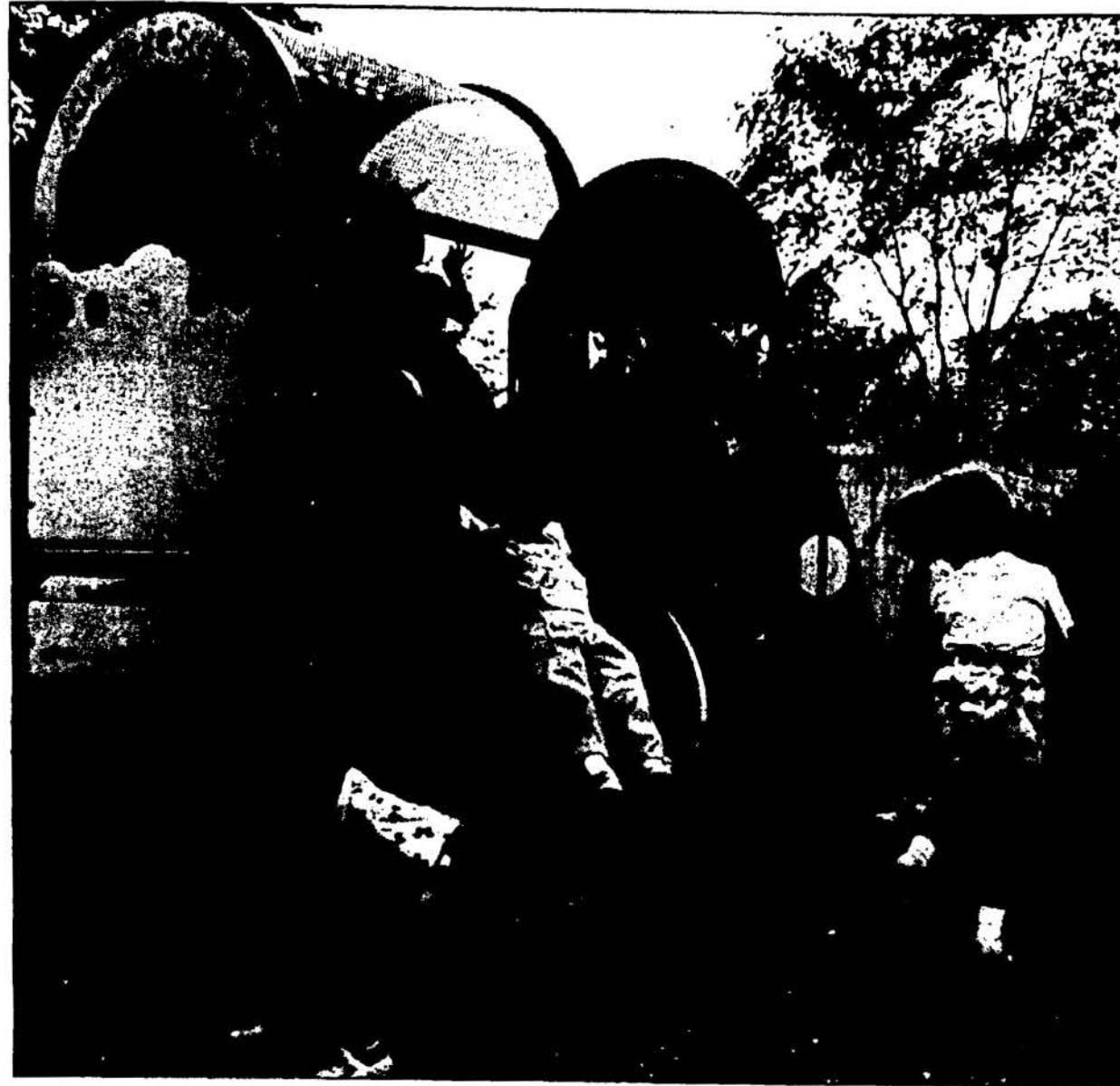
"We plan non-stressful activities for the children because we know they have had a full day of activities," Unruh said. "The activities include story times, non-competitive games and free play time."

There will be one worker with the 7- to 9-year-old children and the 2 and a half to 6-year-old children will be together, she said.

The center recently received new playground equipment. Wiest Hall Council donated \$150 to Tiger Tots for outside equipment. Tiger Tots purchased outside play equipment for the children that they otherwise would not have had the funds for.

"In July one piece of equipment was purchased by Tiger Tots and installed by the grounds keeper," Unruh said. "It's state of the art. It goes with the campus."

The equipment is designed with the safety of the children in mind, Unruh said.



Daniel Wiegner/Photo editor

Youngsters at the Tiger Tots Nursery Center play on new playground equipment that was purchased by money donated by Wiest Hall Council. The center also announced that it will offer evening care.

Recycling

From page 1

"We should not look at recycling as the panacea that cures all," he said. "Instead we should (make changes) in our lifestyles."

Environmentalists have talked about the three Rs of recycling: re-

duce, reuse and recycle. Glenna Alms, chairwoman of the Recycling Committee for Ellis County Environmental Awareness Inc., said.

"Remember that the world is a closed-loop system," Alms said. "Whatever we release into the environment stays in the environment."

Taking on a vigorous recycling campaign is certainly the goal, but Alms said she cautions people to start small.

"When people start to recycle, they should make it easy on themselves," Alms said. "Start simply, recycling plastic bottles or aluminum cans, then build up from there."

Here are some precycling tips

offered by environmental leaders:

- buy foods packaged in glass, cardboard or recyclable plastic;
- reuse paper and plastic bags at the grocery store, or buy canvas or cotton-mesh bags. Many stores offer cents-off incentives for reusing bags;
- use newspapers and non-recyclable paper as package cushioning;
- buy concentrates and refillable containers;
- find permanent replacements for disposable products such as pens and razor blades;
- photocopy on both sides of the paper;
- if you see trash lying about, pick it up.

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Catholic students to meet in Hays for regional retreat

Pam Norris
Staff writer

The National Catholic Student Coalition will conduct a Region Four meeting at the Baptist Campus Center the weekend of Sept. 20.

There are four regional meetings throughout the year: March, May, the inter-regional retreat during the summer and the last in the fall. The national convention will be in December in Washington, D.C.

NCSC is a network of Catholic campus ministry organizations from colleges and universities across the United States. It provides a collective platform from which Catholic students can speak out on issues of peace and social justice. There are more than 500 current members and hundreds of alumni.

Representatives and ambassadors will be arriving Friday evening and meetings will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at the center.

This center was chosen to con-

duct the meetings in because the representatives and ambassadors said they need to learn to work with other denominations, Jay Arnold, ambassador for Kansas, said.

Working with other denominations is also in the coalition's plans with a 1994-95 ecumenical meeting.

Tours of the university and the community will finish off the weekend and leaders will be travelling back home Sunday.

Seven representatives and one ambassador from each Region Four state will attend the weekend meeting. The states included in Region Four are Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas, Mississippi, Nebraska, Wyoming and Arkansas. Mexico is also included in the region.

Ambassadors are making their debut this year. The decision for electing ambassadors was based on the idea that the coalition could better network with more members, along with giving more representative experience to

members.

The ambassadors work closely with their state representatives and bring new ideas and concerns entailing the coalition.

The meeting will be the last before the national convention, so vital plans will be discussed, goals will be set and conferences between states will be held.

The first national conference was in 1985 at St. Thomas University, Miami Shores, Fla. The conference includes sessions on Church history, spirituality and scripture. Many nationally recognized speakers will attend.

Funds for NCSC meetings are virtually obsolete. Members are expected to pay for their transportation and meals during regional meetings, although many times host families are provided to lessen the expenses. This will be the case during their stay in Hays.

"I want everyone to feel real welcome here," Arnold said. "Hopefully they'll all go back to their homes with good feelings with Hays."

Richards takes over doctor's services

Pam Norris
Staff writer

Dr. Dallas Richards is the new university physician at the Fort Hays State Student Health Center. Richards replaces fellow Hays physician Chris Kelly.

Kelly was replaced on her own reconnaissance. James Dawson, vice president of Student Affairs, said Kelly decided she was no longer able to provide the amount of time required of a staff physician and still maintain her practice in the community.

Richards was hired through an application process, which Dawson described as a difficult procedure.

"Finding an M.D. with the time to spare for the required university hours is a difficult task, and we

were lucky to find such a caring doctor," Dawson said.

Richards will continue his private practice in Hays, 2501 E. 13th St. in the Oak Park Medical Complex, and will be at FHSU from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. He has been practicing internal medicine in Hays since 1978.

Richards is originally from Atwood, and received his medical degree in 1974 from the University of Kansas. In addition, he earned a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1971 from Kansas State University.

As of yet, Richards has no new goals for the center, although a streamline process to minimize waiting in lengthy lines is underway. He said he intends to keep providing services that students need so they are not bothered by looking elsewhere for

health services.

Richards is board certified in internal medicine and geriatrics. He is a member of the American Medical Association, the American College of Physicians and the Kansas Medical Society.

In his spare time, Richards enjoys playing golf and, during the summer months, traveling to Colorado for hiking trips. Spending time with his family, though, is his main priority, he said.

He has two children, Joshua, Hays High senior, and Sara, Felten Middle School eighth-grader.

"I think Richards will be a fine physician. He is devoted to the students and to his practice and is interested in the college scene," Dawson said. "This is an alternative for him and a good way to meet many new people."

Garwood establishes trust

Economics scholarships to be offered

Scott Roe
Staff writer

John Garwood, retired professor of economics and vice president of academic affairs, has established a fund providing annual scholarships for economics majors.

The first scholarship from this fund will be given next fall and is a \$200 award.

Candidates for this scholarship must have at least a sophomore standing, a 3.5 grade point average, at least nine hours in economics and be an economics major.

Garwood was an instructor at FHSU for 33 years before his retirement in 1980.

Adolph Reising, executive director of the Endowment Association, was a former student of Garwood.

"I think John Garwood was one of the finest instructors to ever teach at Fort Hays State," he said.

Reising said Garwood was a very influential instructor during his tenure at FHSU. Garwood strived

for all of his students to be at least "B" students, and did not surprise them with material not covered in class.

"He was a very thorough person. He told you every day in class what you needed to know for a test."

"All of my classmates have agreed in years since that we learned

the most from John Garwood of all our business instructors," he said.

Garwood's wife, Kathleen, received her master's degree in secondary education from FHSU in 1974 and taught nursing here for five years.

The Garwoods are now residing in Mesa, Ariz.

Organizations to sponsor students' trip to Missouri Renaissance Festival

John Runger
Staff writer

Oct. 5 through 7, the English club and some members of MUAB will leave for Bonner Springs, Mo., to go back in time.

They will be visiting the annual Renaissance Festival.

"This is the first time that the English Club and other students will be going to the festival," Chris Baer, professor of English and co-sponsor of the club, said.

The festival is a gathering of people who have a certain love for the Renaissance time period, sponsored by the Kansas City Art Institute. The Fort Hays State students will be

sponsored by MUAB and the English Club.

"The funding for the festival will come from both the English Club and MUAB," I.B. Dent, director of Student Activities, said.

"I think that this is great for the artistic side of the community. It is a chance for people from all walks of life to enjoy and learn about a time period which was known for the arts," he said.

At the festival, one can watch a live jousting tournament, partake in foods of the period, view art and also see the dress and culture of the Renaissance age, Dent said.

"Everyone walks around in Renaissance clothing. The whole event shows the Renaissance to modern

man and how people lived and played," Baer said.

The cost for the event is between \$40 and \$60, depending on activities.

"The basic cost will cover an overnight stay in a hotel, a ticket for admittance to the special events and transportation to and from FHSU," Dent said.

The cost of food and souvenirs is not included.

"Any student may sign up to attend. A person does not have to be in the English Club to participate," Dent said.

Interested persons may contact the MUAB office or department of English.

Airshow to benefit survivors of late alumnus Sunday

Cecily Hill
Staff writer

A fundraiser airshow Sunday will benefit the family of a Fort Hays State alumnus killed this summer in a plane crash.

The airshow will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Hays Municipal Airport.

The fundraiser is being sponsored by the Hays Squadron Civil Air Patrol and Rich's Air Service.

A midair collision on July 31 claimed the life of Dallas Ruchlen, Hays resident and FHSU alumnus. He received a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1983. Ruchlen was a pilot for Central Air and contracted to United Parcel Service at the time of the accident.

The air patrol squad, an auxiliary of the United States Air Force, has scheduled a free-fall skydiving demonstration by the Oz Skydiving Club from Lyons. Various aircraft will also be on display, including experimental aircraft and a Kansas Highway Patrol aircraft.

Raffle tickets are being sold to raise funds for the Ruchlen family. Three vacation weekends will be given away, as well as numerous other prizes donated by local merchants.

One vacation weekend is to Kansas City. It includes two round-trip tickets on U.S. Air Express,

one night's motel accommodations, an Avis rent-a-car for the weekend and tickets to either the Chiefs or the Royals game.

The second trip is to Wichita. It includes two round-trip tickets on U.S. Air Express, three night's hotel accommodations, a Hertz rent-a-car for the weekend, a steak dinner for two and a bottle of champagne.

The third main prize is a weekend in Hays. It includes a pass to Pioneer Days at Historic Fort Hays, one night accommodations at the Comfort Inn, dinner at Betty's Teebox, plus other items to be announced later.

There is no admission charge for the show and concessions will be available. The Country Dutchman Band will provide entertainment and KHAZ-KAYS will broadcast from the event.

Ruchlen and Steve Brown, Great Bend, were flying twin-engine cargo

planes hauling freight for UPS when they collided. Both planes lost wing sections in the collision and crashed seconds later. Brown was also killed.

Ruchlen was an instructional pilot and the chief check pilot for the Hays Squadron Civil Air Patrol.

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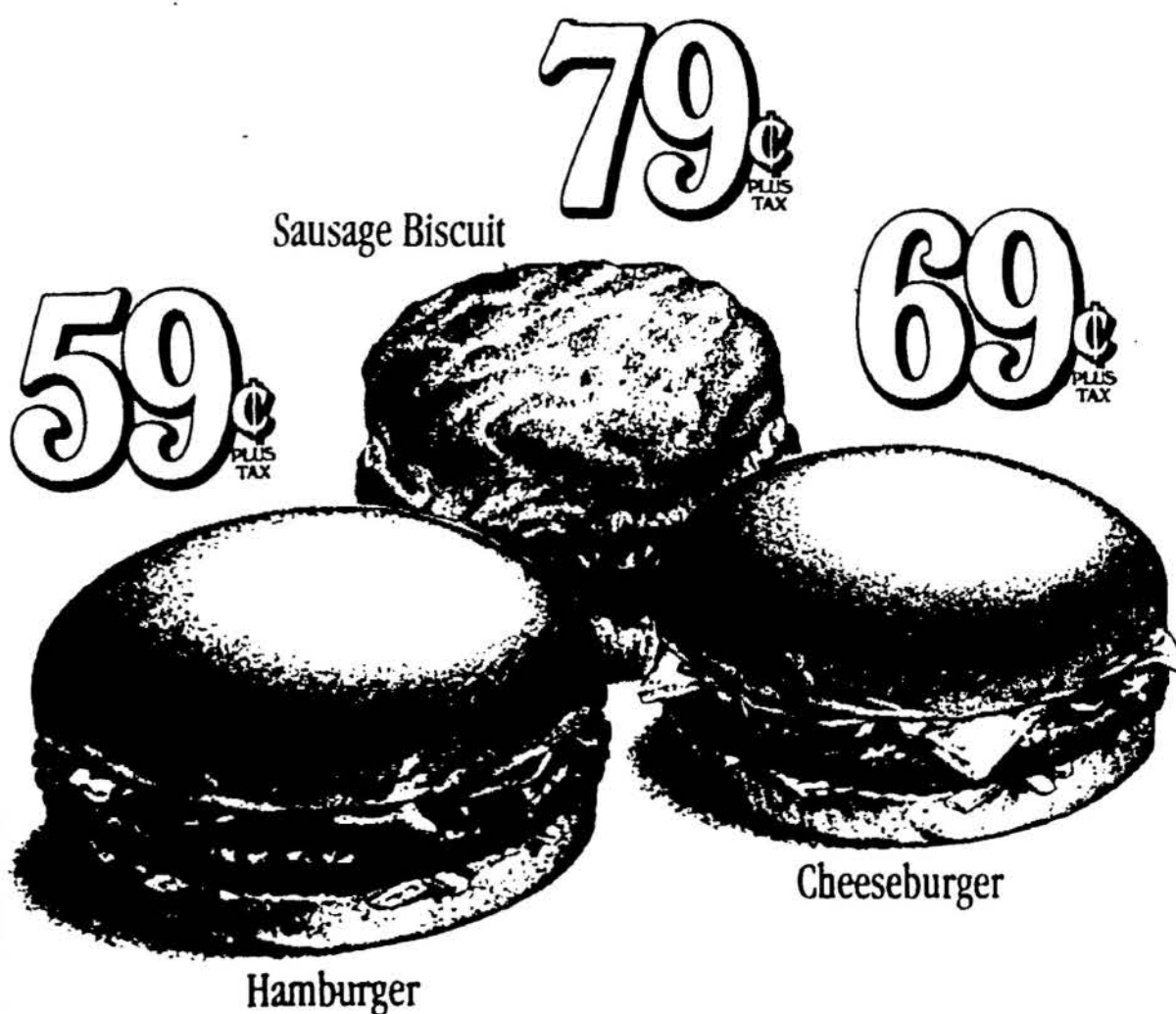
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Friday, Sept. 6, 1991

sports briefs, CALENDAR

Maris loses asterisk

After many years of debate, the asterisk has finally been removed from the baseball record books next to Roger Maris' home run record.

Maris hit 61 home runs in 1961, eclipsing Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in one season. An asterisk was placed beside Maris' record indicating that he eclipsed the record only because he was allowed to play more games than Ruth played when he set the original record.

Fay Vincent, current commissioner of baseball, was the head of the committee that made the decision to remove the asterisk which had been placed by former commissioner Ford Frick.

Pistons cut Johnson

The Detroit Pistons put veteran Vinnie Johnson on waivers Wednesday, putting a temporary end to Johnson's 12 year basketball career.

Johnson, fifth in all-time scoring for the Pistons, had his big moment in game five of the NBA championship series when he hit a jump-shot in the closing moments of the game to secure the Pistons' victory and second straight NBA title.

The Pistons made the decision to place Johnson on waivers after they were flooded with point guards for the upcoming season, and to keep the total salary under the NBA salary cap.

Jury acquits Tarpley

Dallas Mavericks basketball star Roy Tarpley escaped from his court hearing Wednesday with no fines or jail sentences.

Tarpley had been facing two years in jail, and a \$2,000 fine for charges brought against him for drunk driving on March 30 this year.

It took the jury 90 minutes Wednesday to make the decision that Tarpley was not drunk when he was arrested. According to Tarpley, the charge was brought against him by police officers who had conspired against him.

Gooden out for season

Dwight Gooden, pitching ace for the New York Mets, will be out for the remainder of the 1991 baseball season and possibly his career.

Doctors informed the Mets and Gooden Wednesday that tests show he has a muscle that is separating from his shoulder in his pitching arm. More tests have been planned for this weekend to show if major surgery will be needed to repair Gooden's arm.

Gooden, 32-53 lifetime, was placed on the 15-day disabled list earlier this week, but was informed he will not be able to pitch for the rest of this year.

Cunningham has surgery

Randall Cunningham, Philadelphia Eagle's quarterback, had surgery on his left knee Wednesday as doctors tried to repair ligaments which were torn in the Eagle's first game against the Green Bay Packers.

Doctors said technically everything went well, and Cunningham should be able to return just as strong as he was over him.

Cunningham has been replaced in the Eagles line-up by Dan Fouts. Fouts was the starter when he led the Chicago Bears to a Super Bowl championship in 1985.

Scott Roe
Staff writer

Once again Fort Hays State will be competing in the previously forfeited territory of college tennis.

On Tuesday in Garden City, Head Coach Annette Wiles will lead the Tiger tennis team into competition for the first time in years.

The players have been practicing without the aid of Wiles. Regulations state that organized practice with the team coach can not begin until tomorrow. On that day, Wiles said, practice will be in full swing and they will be going at it hard until the first meet, which is only three days later.

"I'm going into it (the season) really optimistic as far as win/loss. I don't think that is really a factor when you are starting a tennis program from the ground up. I just hope the kids have a good experience," Wiles said.

It appears Wiles and the team have their work cut out for them this year. After the first meet in Garden City, the Tigers will be traveling to Baldwin where they will play Baker University, who, according to Wiles, is always tough.

On top of the difficult schedule, they must also deal with the disarray in the team's equipment.

"I went down and opened up the old tennis closet and it looked like walking into a time warp. You know, it's been a few years since we've had a program," Wiles said.

Also new to Wiles is the responsibility that goes with the head coaching position.

"I just had a class last semester, organization and administration, where you have a budget and you have to learn how to use it. Now I'm really doing it. I have a budget, I have to finance it," Wiles said.

Wiles is pleased with the turnout for positions on the team. Currently there are six team members with the possibility of another two joining in the future.

"One school I talked to only had three this year so I felt fortunate to have six. Under the NCAA you have to have a minimum of five. To suit an entire team would be

six, and seven would probably be ideal," Wiles said.

The members of this year's team are Tammy Humphrey, Kiowa freshman; Billie Jo Young, Tribune

freshman; Josie Hardy, North Pole, Alaska, freshman; Jennifer Dinkel, Victoria sophomore; Jackie Mai, Cimmaron sophomore; and Tami Atteberry, Claflin senior.

"I hope it's going to be a good experience for me and the kids at the same time. They seem pretty excited about getting started," Wiles said.



Daniel Wiegner/Photo editor

Tammy Humphrey, Kiowa freshman, practices her serve during tennis practice Wednesday afternoon for the first meet Tuesday in Garden City.

Tigers take on Emporia State in season opener

Christian D Orr
Sports Editor

The wait is almost over and it is time for the Fort Hays State Tiger football squad to show the world what it is going to be in 1991.

Tomorrow night, the Tigers will kick off their long-awaited '91 football season against intra-state rival Emporia State University.

Last season the two squads met in a game that had playoff implications. Both squads entered the game ranked in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics top 20 poll, and both squads had their sights set on making a trip to the NAIA playoffs.

In preparation for the Tigers' season opener last week at Lewis Field, the scrimmage, titled the "Pop, popcorn, & power football scrimmage," gave FHSU football fans a first look at the Tiger football team, while the Tiger coaches got one last look at their squad before taking on the Hornets tomorrow night.

Head Coach Bob Cortese said he was satisfied with how his team performed in its final scrimmage of the preseason, but there are a few things the team still needs to get worked out.

"I thought the scrimmage went okay. We looked at the film and saw things that we're not doing and need to correct. But they are correctable, so it's not lack of talent. It's more fundamentals and philosophy than the necessary players."

"We didn't do a lot offensively or defensively in that particular scrimmage. We're still trying to find out who can play, block, tackle and run," Cortese said.

In the scrimmage, the offense beat the defense by a score of 57-25. The coaches used a modified scoring system to keep track of points scored in the game. Points were awarded for first downs, field goals, touchdowns and extra points for the offensive squad.

The defensive squad received points for holding the offense from getting a first down, interceptions, fumble recoveries, blocked kicks, touchdowns, safeties, and holding the offense while they were inside the 30 yard line.

This season the Tigers will be competing for the championship for the first time in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. The Tigers joined the league last season, but were unable to compete for the championship because not all of the conference teams were on the Tigers' schedule.

The Tigers did compile a 3-0 record in the three games that they did play against RMAC schools. The Tigers are picked to finish second this season in the RMAC behind last year's RMAC champion, and national runner-up, Mesa State. Mesa State is also where Cortese coached before he came to FHSU.

Along with the Tiger's second place ranking in the RMAC, they have been picked in the top 20 by the majority of the polls in the NAIA, and were ranked as high as 5th in one poll, and 8th in the coaches' poll.

The Tigers will be led into battle this year by quarterback Damon Fisher, Westminster, Calif., junior. Fisher spent most of the preseason in a battle with Chad Williams, Sedan junior, for the starting quarterback job.

Fisher played in the first three games for the Tigers last season, but suffered a knee injury against the Wonderboys from Arkansas Tech. Fisher received a medical hardship and still has two years of playing eligibility.

Fisher will lead his team into battle against an Emporia State that lost seven seniors from last year's defensive unit, and had only 15 players to practice with in spring drills.

The Hornets are trying to come off a relatively disappointing season after earning a record of 6-4 and not making a trip to the NAIA playoffs. Only two seasons ago the Hornets were competing in the national championship.

The game tomorrow night will be the 65th overall time the two squads have played against each other and their 33rd consecutive. The Hornets hold a 36-26-2 advantage over the Tigers, but FHSU was able to knock off the Hornets in last year's contest, 11-8, on the Hornets' home field.

Cross Country squad set to open '91 season

Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

The 1991-92 Fort Hays State cross country team officially opens its season tomorrow in the Hays Hospital run.

Joining the Tigers in the competition will be Cloud County Community College, Colby County Community College, University of Nebraska-Kearney, and Sterling College.

Head Coach Jim Krob said he is expecting the Kearney squad to be the toughest competition. Kearney finished last season ranked 8th in Division II and will be returning all of its runners from last season on the men's squad.

"Kearney is going to be awfully strong this weekend. The men are bringing back all of the runners from last year and they are going to be tougher than nails," Krob said.

Joanna Schmidt, Colby senior, and Darren Horn, Oberlin senior, have won the competition the past two years.

Krob said he believes the strongest competition in the

women's field will be a member of the Kearney squad.

"Kearney has a girl by the name of Holman who is probably favored to win it hands down. She's a good one."

The Tiger cross country squad had a practice competition this past weekend when FHSU hosted its annual Alumni Run.

Krob said although they did not run well, he is optimistic about the team's chances as the season progresses as long as the squad remains healthy.

"We didn't run real well last weekend. We have a long way to go, but we'll get there. I'm positive the men will be a lot tougher by mid-season. However, the jury is still out on the women because they are so young."

"I think we'll be okay if we are able to keep everyone healthy. That's the key with distance running, because if you are not healthy you don't really do anyone any good," Krob said.

According to Krob, because Saturday's competition is an over-distance event, it makes it difficult to truly analyze the

team's capabilities for the remainder of the season.

"This is going to be an over-distance event on Saturday. The women will be running four miles instead of our usual 3.1 miles and the men will be running 6 miles when they normally run 5, so we can't really tell a lot by the results because it's different distances than we will usually be running," Krob said.

One of the characteristics about this event which Krob said he enjoys is the chance for the FHSU squad to run in front of an audience.

"It's great for the kids because the hospital puts it on for us. But the one thing that is really nice about it is the kids get the chance to run in front of people since the other races for the public will be finishing just about the time we are ready to begin."

"Cross country doesn't usually get that opportunity so that is something I really like and appreciate," Krob said.

Saturday's event begins at 9:30 a.m.

Lady Tigers struggle in opener, prepare for Washburn Invite

Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State volleyball squad travels to Topeka today and Saturday for the Washburn Invitational.

The Lady Tigers are coming off a disappointing road trip last weekend to open up the season. FHSU traveled to Grand Junction, Colo., for the Mesa State Invitational where the Tigers were unable to come up with a victory in any of its matches.

FHSU went up against three tough teams over the tournament weekend: BYU-Hawaii, Mesa State,

and Azusa-Pacific, each of which were ranked in the top 25 by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics preseason volleyball poll.

The Tigers also faced a strong Madonna-Michigan team, which earned a preseason honorable mention.

The Lady Tigers will enter the Washburn tournament hoping to improve on an 0-8 record.

This invitational will showcase several of the top volleyball squads.

Two of the teams which will be in attendance are the defending National Collegiate Athletics Association Division III champion Wash-

ington University of St. Louis and Emporia State University. Emporia State is ranked 11th in the NAIA preseason poll.

Other teams competing this weekend are Graceland, Central Missouri State, Texas Women's University, Peru State, Drury College and Doane College.

Pool play begins today with the top three teams in each pool advancing to a single elimination tournament tomorrow.

The Lady Tigers will host Southwestern College in its first home game. The contest begins at 6 p.m. Monday in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Hammeke new baseball coach

Claudette Humphrey
Sports writer

Baseball has been called America's favorite pastime since its invention. It has also been the dream of Curtis Hammeke, Fort Hays State's new head baseball coach.

"I love this game more than anything outside of my family. I had a goal of playing professional baseball, but once I saw that dream was not going to become a reality I realized the only way to keep baseball in my life was to coach."

Hammeke said he made the decision to become a coach when he wondered as to whether he would be able to experience the same feelings he did as a player.

"I wasn't sure if I would feel the same things I did when I use to play, but I do. I feel every high and every low of each player. I enjoy watching the kids grow and improve."

"The belief that coaching is just as exciting as playing has proven to be true and more so. I still experience the same excitement I experienced as a player. I don't know of any other profession I

would rather be involved in."

Hammeke had been coaching with great success at Barton County Community College for five years and is hoping to bring some of that success to the Tiger baseball program.

"I want to instill confidence in our players. First we have to change the overall attitudes in the entire program which I feel we can do with the combination of the freshman and junior college transfer players," Hammeke said.

Enthusiasm and the love of baseball are two characteristics Hammeke is positive he can bring not only to the baseball team, but to FHSU as well.

"First I feel I can bring enthusiasm and a love for the game. It's what the players need and what I already have and hopefully can bring to them. Confidence is the other and I feel I have all three in my character."

"I also bring experience in dealing with kids. My being here will also help in the recruiting. Someday I would like to be able to bring in freshman, but when you are rebuilding, you have to begin with the junior colleges."

Hammeke said he feels that Tom Spicer, athletic director, and Tom Mahon, assistant Athletic Director and former head baseball coach have done a tremendous job in placing the Tiger program in a position to be improved.

"Tom Spicer and Tom Mahon did a great job over the last two years in putting this program in a position to be rebuilt. They did the groundwork and laid the foundation for me."

According to Hammeke, the entire community of Hays has been extremely supportive and will play a major role in the success or failure of the FHSU baseball team.

"Hays is a strong baseball town. The people of Hays like the game of baseball and they are always willing to be supportive. That's the way it was when I use to play here and I am hoping this town can be that way again. The enthusiasm hasn't died completely."

Hammeke said he is positive the support and confidence that the athletic department and the community have given to this program will do nothing short of instilling an even greater enthusiasm and confidence among

the athletes.

"The school and the community have worked together and done a lot of things to improve the baseball field at Larks Park. By doing this, the athletic department has shown they are willing to put an effort into helping us to get this program going again and the community has shown it is cooperative in helping to develop a great baseball environment," Hammeke said.

Bringing the love of baseball back to the FHSU environment will undoubtedly enable the Tigers in their recruiting endeavors.

"Our money situation is not where we would like it to be, but when we are recruiting I explain to them that they have the opportunity to be a part of something exciting."

"When you are rebuilding a program it's something exciting to be a part of because you are an important factor in getting it all going again."

Hammeke said he wants his players to look back on their years of playing baseball under him with fond memories, but also with respect for him and an education.

"I want them to leave here with a positive experience of baseball and I

want them to respect me. Most of all I emphasize education. "They have to realize that 97 percent of them will not play major league baseball so it is imperative



for them to stay in school. I want them to leave as successful people in whatever realm that might be."

Hammeke said he also wants his players to have fun, but not at the expense of failure.

"I want every player to look back on their baseball career the way I look back on mine — as the greatest time of my life."

"I want them to have fun. Fun is winning. You don't have fun when you lose. You have fun when you work hard at practice and it pays off when you win games."

Hammeke said he feels it is just as much up to him as to any baseball player to prepare for a game.

"For me to sleep at night I have to feel I have done everything in my power to prepare the team for a game. I never want to lose a game because I don't feel I prepared them well enough."

"I believe that if you put everything you've got into it and fail then you can rest easy, but if you didn't give it your all, then it's a lot harder to take."

Hammeke said his philosophy of coaching goes far beyond simply playing baseball.

"Life is not all about baseball, it's about discipline and I have the opportunity to help teach this to my athletes. There's nothing else I would rather be doing."

Football Picks by Claudette Humphrey		Football Picks by Christian D Orr																														
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<table><tr><th>Home Team</th><th>Visiting Team</th></tr><tr><td>XO Kansas City</td><td>New Orleans</td></tr><tr><td>XO Seattle</td><td>New York Jets</td></tr><tr><td>O Tampa Bay</td><td>Chicago X</td></tr><tr><td>O New England</td><td>Cleveland X</td></tr><tr><td>Detroit</td><td>Green-Bay XO</td></tr><tr><td>XO Philadelphia</td><td>Phoenix</td></tr><tr><td>Cincinnati</td><td>Houston XO</td></tr><tr><td>XO Buffalo</td><td>Pittsburgh</td></tr><tr><td>O Atlanta</td><td>Minnesota X</td></tr><tr><td>X Miami</td><td>Indianapolis O</td></tr><tr><td>XO San Francisco</td><td>San Diego</td></tr><tr><td>X Los Angeles Raiders</td><td>Denver O</td></tr><tr><td>XO New York Giants</td><td>Los Angeles Rams</td></tr><tr><td>O Dallas</td><td>Washington X</td></tr></table>			Home Team	Visiting Team	XO Kansas City	New Orleans	XO Seattle	New York Jets	O Tampa Bay	Chicago X	O New England	Cleveland X	Detroit	Green-Bay XO	XO Philadelphia	Phoenix	Cincinnati	Houston XO	XO Buffalo	Pittsburgh	O Atlanta	Minnesota X	X Miami	Indianapolis O	XO San Francisco	San Diego	X Los Angeles Raiders	Denver O	XO New York Giants	Los Angeles Rams	O Dallas	Washington X
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Tampa Bay will beat Chicago

Wow, I got off to rip-roaring start on the National Football League season predicting 10 of the 14 victors in the first week, while Claudette struggled to an even 7-7.

This week there are not quite as many key games, but like always there are a couple, I'm sure, that you are just dying to hear my input on the situation.

The first big key game that I can see taking place on this week's schedule will occur Monday night. We find the Washington Redskins traveling to the wannabe dome at Dallas to take on the resurging Dallas Cowboys.

The Cowboys and the Redskins had an awesome rivalry in the early '80s and I can see this rivalry heating up here in early the '90s.

Last week the Redskins destroyed the Run-and-Shoot offense of the Detroit Lions. Granted the Lions were missing the performance of running back Barry Sanders, but it still wasn't even close to a contest.

I can see the Cowboys and Redskins meeting three times during this year. Once on Monday night, once again later in the year at RFK Stadium in Washington, and finally for the NFC Championship and trip to the Super Bowl.

The Redskins will win the trip to the Super Bowl, but that won't happen Monday night. The Cowboys will prevail in the first meeting this year for the two teams, 24-7.

My last prediction for the week is going to be my choice for upset of

the week, and this will take place in the Big Sombra in Tampa Bay.

This week the Buccaneers will be entertaining Mike Ditka and the Chicago Bears.

The Buccaneers have commonly been a pain for the Bears in the past. I can see this taking place once again. Last week Tampa Bay lost a heartbreaker to the New York Jets, while Chicago knocked off the Minnesota Vikings.

The Buccaneers will beat the Bears this week, claiming their first victory of the year by a score of 10-3.

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PERSONAL

John Walz: Do you know of any campus policemen who wear Ninja Turtle Band-Aids? Phylis P.

You did what with who for how many cookies? Shame on you and your sister.

To our Sigma Sisters. Have a good year. We'll be thinking about you here at KSU. Love, M.N. and S.D.

To the Berry Bootiful one: WOW! Hey I can say it backwards. WOW!

To Suzie Sigma. You can do it. Good luck! M.N.

Hey Captain D— hope the semester is going well for you, but about this leaching thing. Don't let the word get spread too far, there are some concerned parents out there.

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate our newest members: Jeni Badore, Jenifer Brown, Aimee McKee and Christy Blayer. Your sisters love you!

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Moving Sale: Twin waterbed & king waterbed, both soft sided. Studio couch pair with corner table. Student desk. Child's car shaped bed. Antique dresser. Antique Victrola. Three kitchen chairs. 625-4855.

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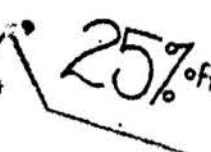
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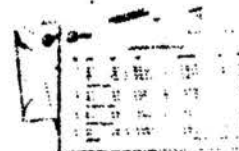
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