

8-20-1992

University Leader - August 20, 1992

University Leader Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university_leader

Content Disclaimer

The primary source materials contained in the Fort Hays State University Special Collections and Archives have been placed there for research purposes, preservation of the historical record, and as reflections of a past belonging to all members of society. Because this material reflects the expressions of an ongoing culture, some items in the collections may be sensitive in nature and may not represent the attitudes, beliefs, or ideas of their creators, persons named in the collections, or the position of Fort Hays State University.

Recommended Citation

University Leader Staff, "University Leader - August 20, 1992" (1992). *University Leader Archive*. 539. https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university_leader/539

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Experience Collections at FHSU Scholars Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in University Leader Archive by an authorized administrator of FHSU Scholars Repository. For more information, please contact ScholarsRepository@fhsu.edu.

The University Leader

Fort Hays State University

Volume 87, No. 1
News 628-5301

Thursday, August 20, 1992

Sports

Tigers go to NCAA Division II

The Fort Hays State athletic department becomes a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association this season. FHSU Athletic Director Tom Spicer believes the move will help the athletic department. See page 9.

Increase

Higher enrollment numbers cause residence crowding

Bob Gilmore
Editor in chief

A no vacancy sign may be hung on Hays city limit signs in the near future.

Increased enrollment and other factors have led to a boom in residential life and a lack of housing in the city.

The dorms had 965 applications as of Aug. 11, 105 more than last fall, Steve Culver, residential life director, said.

Student residential housing is officially full, but it can house a few more students, Culver said.

"At the present time it appears from now on we will not be able to honor all single room requests," he said.

Culver said when applications are filled out, students are given the option of a private room or a double-occupancy room. If the student chooses a private room, it is understood that he or she may not receive it if spaces fill up.

There are, however, a few exceptions in that there are some returning students who are guaranteed a private room.

Once the non-guaranteed private rooms are full, residential life has a few other options open, Culver said.

A few rooms in Custer Hall may be opened if the situation calls for it, and continuing to keep a wing of McGrath open may alleviate the problem, he said.

"If we are able to open Custer that will give us 31 more rooms," he said. "We think by doing the things we discussed, we will be able to accommodate everybody."

He said he believes one reason for the increase in applications is the higher prices being charged by local landlords, as well as the

increase in the number of students.

Karen Herrman, owner of Herrman Property Management, 111 West 11th Street, said she has noticed a lack of housing for a while.

"We've noticed that the market had shifted about a year-and-a-half to two years ago. There was no longer a surplus of apartments," Herrman said.

"I think the significant part of it is the economic development," she said.

Although there is a lack of housing, Herrman said she does not see anyone building additional housing in the community.

"The rents are still not high enough to support the cost of new housing," she said. "Investors going out and building can be risky at this point. It's not a pretty picture at this point."

She said rent would have to average approximately \$425 to \$435 in order for it to be feasible for someone to build.

She said the current state of the banking industry, both local and national, has not helped the prospects of future housing development.

"Developers use to be able to go to the bank and borrow all the money," she said.

After the economic crisis of the mid-80s, which hit the farming, oil and real estate industries, she said the banks now require 20 percent down.

So where does a homeless college student turn to for shelter?

One option Herrman suggested was possibly living in some of the surrounding communities, such as Ellis or Victoria.

"The cost of housing in those towns is very affordable," she said.



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

Students converge on McMinder Hall yesterday afternoon to move into their rooms. Due to increased enrollment of the Fall 1992 semester, many were forced to stand in long lines before they could eventually enter the hall and check in.

Enrollment figures continue growth

Tracy Whitlock
Copy editor

Enrollment is expected to be high again this year at Fort Hays State.

Herb Songer, assistant vice-president for student affairs, said that 4,331 students have pre-enrolled for the fall semester.

Of those, 817 are first-time freshmen, 412 are on-campus transfer students and 51 are re-entry transfer students.

There were no pre-enrollment figures from last year to contrast with this year's. However, last year's enrollment on the 20th day

of classes was 5,599.

1,249 freshmen applied for admission this year, compared to 1,229 last year. The number of transfer students applying for admission decreased by 14 this year to 575.

Songer said the increase comes from a combination of more new students and a larger number of returning students.

"I would like to think the admissions office has done a good job with recruiting. The scholarship program has also had an impact. The renewable scholarships have helped the retention of returning students,"

Songer said.

Pat Mahon, director of admissions, said her office spent a lot of time visiting high schools and community college campuses.

She said the faculty is one of the keys to an increase in enrollment. "(However, it has been an entire university effort that has been building for past years."

Mahon said the high enrollment is not causing any problems for the admissions office because they deal only with new and re-entering students, not with returning students.

Songer said the closing of the Mary of the Plains Child Care Center has had a minimal effect on on-campus enrollment. "The closing has had less effect than some people thought or hoped for."

Most SMPC students are looking for the same type of schools—small, private, Catholic, said Songer.

One of the problems that could be caused by higher enrollment would be more closed classes. Songer said this would probably result in more shuffling around in class schedules.

NCA evaluates university

FHSU reaccredited

Tracy Whitlock
Copy editor

At a press conference Tuesday morning for the visiting members of the Kansas Board of Regents, Fort Hays State President Edward Hammond announced the reaccreditation of FHSU.

For the next 10 years, the institution of FHSU has the accreditation of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

"We participated in this institutional accreditation for two reasons: to provide public confirmation that what our institution is doing is of acceptable quality and to ask for assistance from NCA to help us improve our activities," Hammond said.

The accreditation team visited the campus last December to gather information about the school by speaking to students, staff, faculty and administrators.

The team was impressed with the computerization of the campus, but greater planning is needed for academic equipment, replacement, and upgrading of the instructional laboratories, Hammond said.

Among the team's findings are that morale on campus is excellent, the faculty values teaching as their primary effort and that the school has managed its resources well.

However, the team was concerned about the need to

increase academic budgets, the low salaries of faculty and staff and the role of the general education program in the curriculum.

FHSU will report on the progress of the new general education program in 1994.

The next NCA evaluation for FHSU will not be until the year 2001.

Shirley Palmer, chairperson of the Board of Regents, and Stanley Koplak, executive director, were on campus Tuesday.

Palmer was elected chairperson of the Board on June 25, 1992. She will serve from July 1, 1992 to July 1, 1993.

She is a second grade teacher at Winfield Scott School in Fort Scott and has been very active in education all her life.

Palmer said the regent's theme for this year is "working together."

She said communication between the schools and the regents is the key in making things work.

Palmer said some of the goals of the board this year are to promote the mission role and scope, to stress the importance of student advising and counseling and to help the schools make more effective use of the space they have.

They also want to improve the process of presidential evaluations, try to keep down fees and tuition, change the faculty evaluations and promote a better prep curriculum.

State of University address cites possible cutbacks

Hammond outlines upcoming year

Melissa Chaffin
Copy editor

President Edward Hammond met with Fort Hays State faculty to make his annual State of the University address yesterday morning.

Hammond announced he will be looking over programs campuswide for possible cutbacks because the Board of Regents is demanding specific program cutback proposals. He did not name any specific departments.

Hammond released this year's theme as "Architectural synergy, the art of shaping the university to human needs and aspirations through working together."

He discussed the new education program, which has four different sequences to prepare students with computer skills which will enable them to function internationally.

Hammond recounted the development projects including a new \$12 million physical science building, the Sternberg Museum, a tennis center and Lewis Field renovations.

Due to the comprehensive institutional review that FHSU is engaged in a mission, role and aspiration statement must be submitted to the Board of Regents in November.

A draft of this statement was presented to the faculty.

This statement shows what major changes are planned, highlights the university's aspirations and goals and also lists goals for changes in enhancement. All academic programs are included within the document.

One thing President Hammond said should be remembered is ordinary people are the consumers

in architecture, and they create a framework to be built upon rather than a blueprint that cannot be changed.

According to Hammond, his plans for changes in the university will be made possible "by utilizing the concept of architectural synergy."

Hammond said, "We will accept the challenge to change, and we will meet that challenge."

Prior to Hammond's address, Gary K. Hulett, acting vice president for academic affairs, welcomed the faculty.

According to Hulett, the first day of school during the fall semester brings not only "a sense of apprehension, but also excitement" with that excitement spreading throughout the community.

He said signs for enrollment look good.

Hulett introduced the new faculty members with the comment that the combination of new faculty members with the existing ones should be beneficial to the school.

Hammond also presented the President's Distinguished Scholar award which was established in 1984.

Raymond Wilson, professor of history, was named to this award. The award was based primarily on his research and creative activities but also on his service and instruction.

Richard Hughen, new faculty senate president, spoke on behalf of faculty development. One of his concerns was that faculty evaluation is often mistaken for faculty development, although, he said, they are not the same.

He proposed each full-time faculty member receive \$500 to be used for travel, conferences,



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

President Edward Hammond addresses faculty during his annual State of the University address yesterday at Felten-Start Theater.

workshops, etc.

Another issue Hughen covered was merit raise which is currently based on individual merit. He suggested it be changed to collective merit within the department so faculty members might work as a team rather than against each other.

Hughen asked for feedback on both those issues.

He said he is also concerned about the lack of decorum at recent commencement ceremonies and asked for suggestions to make the ceremony more dignified.

Hughen encouraged faculty to reinforce positive attitudes stating "students will live up to our expectations if we make them explicit."

The cost of growth

There is good and bad news for Fort Hays State this fall.

The good news is enrollment is expected to be higher than ever.

The bad news is there may be a lack of housing for the students.

What makes it worse is the private sector will most likely not begin any new building projects until rent goes up, at least that is how Karen Herrman, owner of Herrman Property Management, sees it (see story page 1).

Although it is understandable that no developer would want to take the risk after the economic crash of the mid-80s, it is also unfortunate for the growth of FHSU.

Hopefully, future FHSU students will not be subjected to the outrageous rents that are paid by students at some of the bigger schools in Kansas.

At Kansas State University, many students are forced to sign 12-month leases, meaning if they do not wish to stay during the summer they must sub-lease their houses.

It is an unfortunate circumstance, but this is the consequence of growth.

Therefore, the question is should FHSU want to grow. The answer to that is, of course, yes.

It only makes for a better academic environment in that it will bring more money into the school and the community.

It is unfortunate, however, that future FHSU students may have to pay through the nose for the honor of saying they were a part of FHSU's largest enrolling.

Money changes education attitude

As August arrives once again and the store windows scream "Back to School," I am reminded of how I used to look upon the first day of school.

Summer would be coming to a bittersweet end and my youthful thoughts would turn towards a brand-new year with fresh teachers, familiar faces of my classmates and a different classroom.

Back in grade school, during the anxious days that preceded the long-awaited morning, I would take out my school supplies and gaze longingly at my pristine pencils and notebooks, bursting to use them.

I would take out my Barbie bookbag and would pack it up again and again, dreaming of the morning that I would board the bus with it fashionably slung over my arm.

My mother, sister and I would go shopping, looking for the "perfect outfit" to wear and I would spend hours trying it on, making sure I would look "just right."



Anne Zohner
 Managing editor

The night before the first day, I would toss and turn, unable to sleep, pondering the next morning.

"What would my teacher be like?" Toss.

"Would my best friend be able to sit next to me, or would I be the unfortunate one to possess a desk next to the class nerd?" Turn.

"Will I be able to find my classroom on time?" Toss.

And so on.

However, as my academic career has advanced in years, the excitement has been replaced by disbelief

and disgust.

No longer do I get excited when I shop for school supplies because along with the notebooks and pencils that I purchase, I also have to buy textbooks.

The burning question is no longer "Do I want a magenta or a turquoise theme book?"

Rather, the dilemma is whether or not to buy the \$60 textbook, regardless of its color.

And I no longer worry about what to wear the first day, I worry about being able to find the money for tuition, not for a new outfit.

I also remember a time when my parents were excited for me to go to school and now all they want to know is when I am finally going to graduate and make money instead of spending theirs.

Yes, back-to-school used to be an event to look forward to, but money changes everything.

School used to be fun until the financial responsibilities all came

into play.

Just as I had dreamt about my first day of school in kindergarten, I also dreamt about my first days at college.

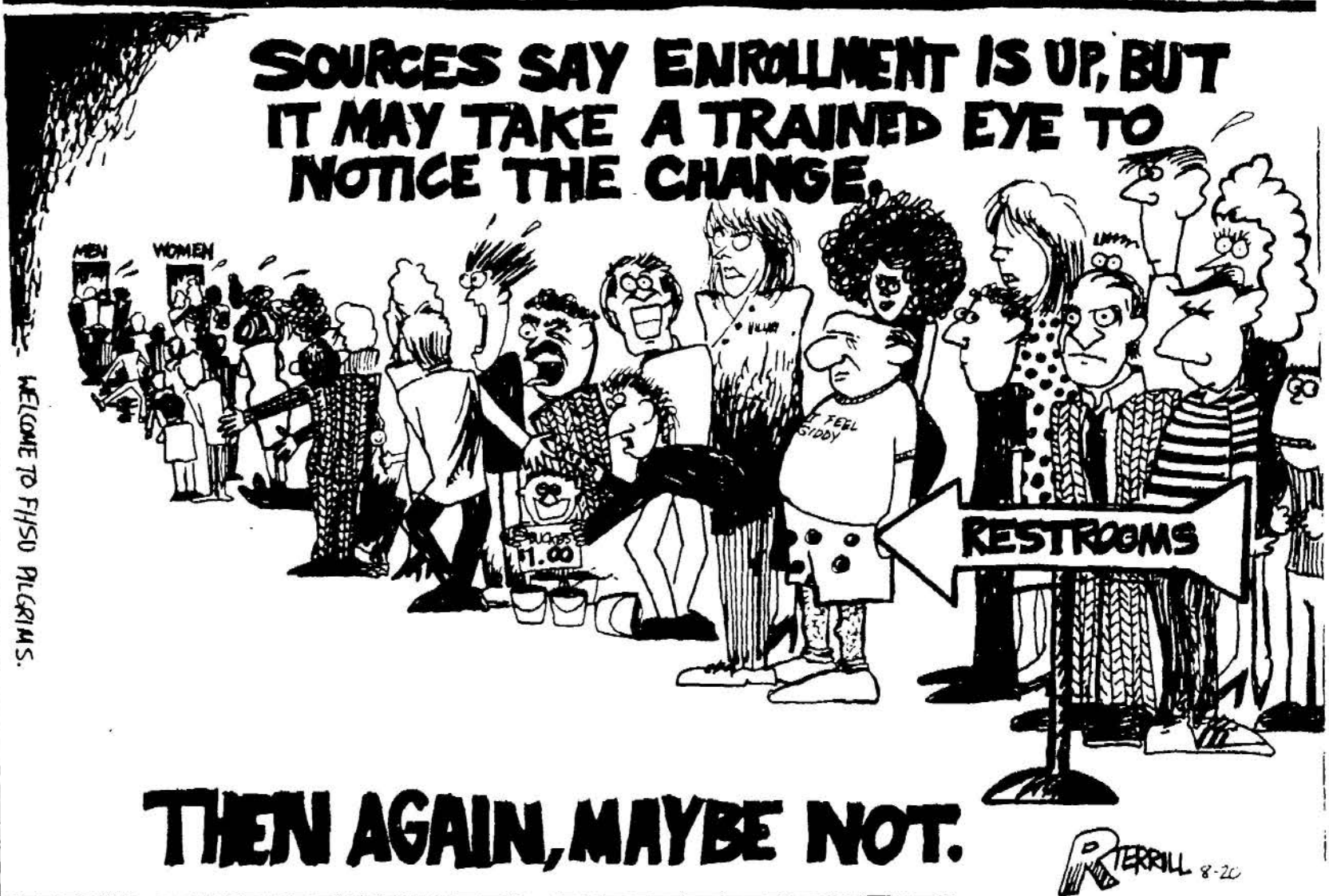
But soon, these dreams of meeting all sorts of "babes" and attending all kinds of parties turned into nightmares about financial aid and tuition increases.

I guess it all comes back to the same old story of not knowing what you've got until it's gone.

When I was in grade school, I couldn't wait to get older so I could go off to a university and be all grown-up.

Back then, I would have gladly traded my afternoon nap preceded by a milk break for the chance to be a "grown-up" at college.

However, as another year approaches and tuition rears its ugly head, I would gladly trade my backpack full of heavy and useless textbooks for a tin full of fresh crayons and a Barbie bookbag.



Letter Policy

The University Leader encourages reader response. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length.

All letters must be signed, no exceptions. Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students are asked to include their hometown and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

Letters must be turned into the Leader two days before the next publication or it may be held over until the next issue.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to available space and Leader style. Publication of letters is not guaranteed. The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.

The University Leader

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State student newspaper, is published every 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 Hall 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 529901.

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

Copyright University Leader, 1992

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Bruce Gilmore, Editor in chief | Blake Nakura, Photo editor |
| Anne Zohner, Managing editor | Travis Morise, Assistant photo editor |
| Traci Wendt, Ad manager | Robert Terrell, Cartoonist |
| Katie Kuzler, Classified ad manager | Kelly Freeman, Circulation manager |
| Crystal Holdren, Senior copy editor | Christina Humphrey, Business manager |
| Melissa Chaffin, Copy editor | Tracy Whitlock, Copy editor |
| Amy Story, Sports editor | Lynn Ann Huntington, Adviser |

Guest Columns

The University Leader encourages readers to submit editorials and/or columns on their views.

Editorials run 150 to 250 words and columns run 500 to 700 words.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit articles according to available space and Leader style. Publication of the articles is not guaranteed.

CHAOS



Although publicly he spoke against it, in private, his little 'fetish' was to leave a campfire unattended while smoking a stogy.

Keep aid at home

This last weekend fighting broke out in Somalia killing 30 men.

You are asking yourself where in the heck is Somali and who even cares.

Everyone should be concerned.

This weekend the United Nations sent over two plane loads of food to the starving people of Somalia, Africa.

Of this food, 145,000 tons of it came from the United States.

The majority of this food never reached its destination. The food was stolen by other parties that are fighting to take control over the country.

When I read about occurrences like this, it irritates me. The government could have used that food to help out those who are starving right here in our own country.

Just walk up and down the slums of big cities, or just think of the people in your own towns who can not afford to buy groceries and eat properly.

The sad part of this whole situation is the majority of the people starving in this country are not even adults, they are children.

If these children even live through their dreadful childhood, they will probably never be any different than their parents. They don't even have enough money to eat let alone for a decent education.

All we hear about is how high the national debts and this is why we are wasting our money by sending food to people who never even get it.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not against helping out other countries. It does help to keep up on foreign relations which is the major goal of sending food.

However, these people need more than just food. Food would help keep them healthy, but first they



Crystal Holdren
 Senior copy editor

need to be healthy. If we were in need, yes, we would want other countries to help us out also. The United States just needs to realize that we need to help ourselves first.

The reason the United States is one of the countries sending food is because we are one of the more stable countries of this world.

We are more powerful than most countries because of the people in this country that struggle to be the best.

However, if the number of those starving continues to increase, how can we still remain a powerful country?

Our situation might not end up as corrupt as the third-world countries, but it would definitely decline.

I have compassion for those less fortunate in countries that are suffering because of drought and other disasters they have no control over, like war.

I would like to help them as much as the next person. But everyone can't solve all the problems of the world.

Perhaps if the government could help its own country, it would be able to help others more and not suffer financially because of it.

I feel if the government is concerned about people starving, maybe they should look at home before they go anywhere else.

Campus & Community Briefs

Enrollment begins

Enrollment for the Fall 1992 semester is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Memorial Union. Saturday classes for the Fall semester begin Saturday. Regular classes begin on Monday.

Address corrections

Students should be aware that the addresses and phone information for their campus and permanent residences they list during enrollment are published in the student directory and are used for the entire year. It is important that this information is correct. All corrections should be made no later than Friday, Aug. 28. For further information, contact University Relations at 628-4206.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be next Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 26 and 27 in the Felten-Start Theater. All those interested in trying out, or for more information, contact Stephen Shapiro at 628-4449.

Annual Picnic

The Memorial Union Activities Board Annual Welcome Back Picnic will begin at 5 p.m. Monday in the quad, in front of the Memorial Union. Cost per plate is \$1.50 and music will be provided as well as other entertainment. All students, as well as the community, are encouraged to attend.

Fall library hours

The Forsyth Library staff has announced their regular hours for the fall semester. Beginning today, the library will be open on their regular schedule, which is as follows: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. This schedule will be used throughout the semester with the exception of scheduled breaks and vacations.

Free screenings

The Early Childhood Development Center/Community Child Care, "The Children's Center," 94 Lewis Drive, has announced their times for free developmental screenings.

The screenings are for children 18 months to 5 years old today at 11 a.m. and tomorrow at the Center. At the screenings, local professionals will be testing children in the areas of speech, language, vision, hearing, thinking, social and motor development.

Interested parents can call the Center at 625-3257 for an appointment. They are scheduled on a first come, first served basis.

Senior career session

All students who will graduate in December, May or July are invited to meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 27, in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room. The Career Development and Placement Service will discuss career opportunities for graduates interested in positions in business, industry, government and education. The filing of credentials, vacancy reporting and interviewing procedures will be explained.

Union's new look welcomes back students

Anne Zohner
Managing editor

It has been a summer of change for the Memorial Union.

Students who left campus last May will return to many changes which have occurred during the summer renovation of the building.

The project was funded through a \$200,000 bond, which was approved by the 1990-91 Student Government Association, in addition to the regular renovation budget for the Union for the next two years.

The work took place in two stages, which included the Limestone Lounge (the TV room), the seating area in the cafeteria, the serving area and the Grab and Go snack bar.

The process is now more than 95 percent completed, Steve Wood, Union director, said.

"The summer work (schedule) was so tight with different contractors coming in, we really needed all 90 days that we had," he said.

The remainder of the tasks for the project are just a matter of receiving some small equipment, Wood said.

"All of the major work has been completed," he said.

Students who have not set foot in the Union since last May will be greeted with some noticeable differences, Wood said.

"They will be noticing the new

carpet, booth areas in the cafeteria and also new signage," he said.

However, the biggest difference will be the renovation of the Grab and Go snack bar.

"The Grab and Go is now twice as large as it used to be," Wood said.

In addition to a change in size, the Grab and Go is no longer a snack bar, rather it serves as a convenience store.

Wood said he is excited about the change because he said he feels it will be a better service to the students.

"(When the Grab and Go was a snack bar) a lot of people would just walk on by if they saw a line because they figured they didn't have the time to wait.

"Now, since it is self-service, I think it will be much easier to service the students quicker," he said.

Other changes include a new pizza operation in the cafeteria, equipment upgrading, two new beverage bars and new trays.

Even though the major renovation is just shy of total completion, Wood said plans are being made for future adjustments.

"We have discovered some things that we will need to change in the next nine months to a year," he said.

Some of these new changes were discovered during the renovation process.

The balance left from the construction fund will be used to



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

The Memorial Union cafeteria underwent major renovations over the summer as did the T.V. lounge area. The changes now allow students to serve themselves in the cafeteria. In addition, the Grab and Go snack bar was remodeled into a convenience store. The project was funded through a \$200,000 bond, which was approved by the 1990-91 Student Government Association.

do the future changes and Wood said they will prioritize what needs to be done. The feedback received so far has been positive, Wood said.

However, the big test will be today as students return to enroll in a Union with a new face. "I'll be excited to see the expression on their faces," Wood

said. "We did the best that we could with what we had," he said. "I hope the people who use it enjoy it and take care of it."

Meters save visitors hassle

Crystal Holdren
Senior copy editor

Anyone parking near Forsyth Library and the Memorial Union this semester will be surprised to see parking meters.

Last semester Sid Carlile, university police chief, said he became aware of the problems that occurred because of parking.

"The comments weren't from just students, but also visitors," Carlile said.

He said the students living in residential halls were upset because if they were sick, they had to walk to the health office.

This was because students in residential halls have zone two passes which do not allow them to park on campus until after 4 p.m.

Carlile said the other majority of complaints came from visitors who just needed to run into the union or the library for five minutes.

"Visitors think it is a hassle to get a visitor's permit when they are only going to be there for a short time," Carlile said.

He said 12 parking meters were installed Monday.

Two of these are located in front of the library and the other 10 are in the parking lot west of the union.

The correct times to park in these spaces are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the meters by the library and 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for the Union.



Carlile said the meters have not been tailored for FHSU yet. Time cards will need to be installed to complete the project.

"The cards probably won't get changed until the second week of school," he said.

Carlile said he talked to the traffic committee, President Edward Hammond and student government last spring about this problem.

The solution was to put up these parking meters for a trial basis of one semester.

He said Dunkin Industries has a lease agreement with Fort Hays State for one semester.

The company installed the meters at no cost to the university, but Carlile said he provided the posts.

"It is important that we get feedback," said Carlile.

He said the feedback from the university community will determine whether or not FHSU wants to invest in putting the parking meters in permanently.

Carlile said the fine for letting the time run out on the meters is a warning the first time and a \$5 fine from then on.

"Our intent is not to generate revenue from this (putting in parking meters), but to utilize parking space," Carlile said.

Bannister named new assistant Position Filled

Bob Gilmore
Editor in chief

A Fort Hays State alumnus will take over as the new executive assistant to the president.

Mark Bannister, a 1985 graduate of FHSU, was named to the position Aug. 10 by FHSU President Edward Hammond.

Bannister succeeds Ron Fundis, who took over as vice president at Jefferson College in Hillsdale, Mo. Bannister's reign began Aug. 17.

Bannister came here after serving as the chief-of-staff to Bud Burke, the Kansas Senate president. Prior to that job, he served as an associate general counsel to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Hammond said the fact that Bannister has worked with the regents will be helpful.

"We've had a very good working relationship with the board of regents. I don't think it (the relationship) can be enhanced. What we do achieve by bringing Mark on board is we don't have to train anybody. He already knows all the players. I think what we gain, really, is the mutual respect in the working relationships that exist," Hammond said.

Bannister said he was happy to be on campus again.

"We're glad to be back in Hays after being gone for seven-and-a-half years. It's amazing, a lot of good things have happened both in Hays and on campus," he said.

Besides being Hammond's

assistant, Bannister will also be the director of the Docking Institute, which Hammond describes as "the one-stop shopping location where they (area communities) can go and get help from Fort Hays State University."

Bannister earned his bachelor of arts degree in communication at FHSU while majoring in business administration. He also has a juris doctorate and a master of arts degree in communication from the University of Kansas.

While at FHSU, Bannister served as the Student Government

"... a lot of good things have happened both in Hays and on campus ..."

Mark Bannister, executive assistant to the president

Association president and he was on the student advisory committee to the regents.

He received the Alumni Association's Torch Award and was named an Outstanding Young Man of America.

Other organizations he worked with at FHSU include Phi Kappa Delta, Mortar Board, Collegiate Republicans, debate and the Order of Omega. He was also a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Welcome FHSU Students.

Come in and pick up your student discount cards...



1212 Vine Hays

Main Bank
12th & Fort
Hays, KS 67601
(913) 625-3413

Branch Bank
1200 E. 27th
Hays, KS 67601
(913) 625-3467



Welcome Fort Hays Students...

We would like to introduce you to Bank IV by offering you your first order of check blanks free plus a black & gold Tiger T-shirt just for opening a checking account with us.

Present Coupon & Student I.D.

Celebration Communities mark 125 years

Melissa Chaffin
Copy editor

It is your first weekend in Hays and you haven't a clue what to do for weekend entertainment. However, there is no need to panic.

This weekend several local communities will be honoring their heritage with city-wide celebrations as August 1992 marks the 125th anniversary for the settlement of Ellis County.

In Victoria, which is located approximately 10 miles east of Hays on Interstate 70, Herzogfest 92 will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with a parade at the W. J. Honey Braun City Park.

"Homestead Day" is the theme for the 10th annual Herzogfest honoring businesses and their contributions to the community. Herzogfest began as a businessmen's association and sidewalk sale and evolved into the celebration it is today.

Marilyn Braun, president of the Herzogfest committee, said, "It's a day of fun and fellowship for everyone in the community."

A new addition to the annual celebration will be horse-drawn rides and special tours on the fireman's train of historical sites of the Herzog township.

Stopping points on the tour include President Ulysses Grant's burial site, the Black Angus monument, the burial site of Union Pacific railroad workers killed by Indians and the St. Fidelis Catholic Church of Victoria.

People dressed in old-fashioned clothing to commemorate the history of the community will be present during the festivities.

In addition, a variety of German food and craft booths, as well as a beer garden, will be located in the

park throughout the day. A local women's trio called the Nostalgies will perform at 8 p.m. and a dance will follow.

To enjoy a bit of nostalgia and history, travel approximately 15 miles west along Interstate 70 to Ellis, where they will be celebrating their rich heritage ties with the railroad.

Railroad Days will begin at 4 p.m. tomorrow with food and beer stands.

A ceremony, including a presentation for the 125th anniversary along with a dedication for the grand opening of the Railroad Museum is scheduled for 6 p.m.

A caboose, which is in the process of being restored, will be permanently stationed outside the museum and other railroad artifacts are currently being located to fill the museum.

Mike Downing, chairman of Railroad Days, said, "We've got hundreds of artifacts from the railroad already."

As for attendance, Downing said he expects 500 to 1000 people to turnout for the celebration and activities.

An authentic Union Pacific train located on the tracks on Main Street will be on site for tours.

According to Downing, people will actually be able to board the train.

Various railroad memorabilia, antique machinery and automobiles will also be on display.

Other activities for the day include an antique appraisal party and a raffle for an 1867 coin.

There will also be open houses at the Walter Chrysler boyhood home, Bukovina Society and Country Comfort Antiques, all located in Ellis.

Anne & Andy's Reel Review

This week's feature: 'Single White Female,' Rating AAAAA (a must-see)

This film is about the dreaded situation we all fear: not getting along with a roommate.

Except in this situation, the pain who lives in the next room will not go away.

The story focuses on Allie Jones (Bridget Fonda) and her attempt to find someone to share her apartment. After finding out her boyfriend, Sam (Steven Weber), hasn't been faithful, she seeks someone she can trust to live with.

Allie decides to take a standard approach to acquiring a new roommate by placing a typical personal ad and soon finds herself interviewing several available single white females.

The candidates range from average to bizarre, but she finally settles on a quiet, shy roommate who can fix her plumbing problems.

Hedra (Jennifer Jason Leigh) seems to be the right person to move in. She can cook, is handy with a wrench and doesn't seem too extravagant.

All of this seems to change after she moves in and tries to work her way into Allie's life.

ANDY'S VIEW: This film will make you look at your roommate in a different light and may prompt you to get to know the person you are sharing a living space with just a little bit better.

Does your roommate have a tendency to wear your clothes, hit on your "significant other," or envy any large portion of your life?

If so, then you may want to find someone else to room with.

This film gives a new twist on the complications of living with another person and keeps twisting and twisting until any moviegoer just might consider living by himself.

Leigh's character is the perfect example of

the "Roommate from HELL."

She has no life until she moves in with Fonda and practically takes over everything Fonda has in her life.

A few examples might be her clothes, her boyfriend, her relations with neighbors and even tries to be her twin.

This film is a suspense-filled two hours which will keep you on the edge of your seat throughout a majority of that time.

The film contains a few tendencies to rely on the typical killer/victim scenes of making the viewer think someone is dead until the character is needed to rescue another potential victim, but it is not overused.

"Single White Female" is a suspenseful film which will entertain you and might make you reconsider those strange behaviors your roommate has that you labeled as "personality differences."

Rating: AAAAA

ANNE'S VIEW: Rookie dorm inhabitants beware. It is not wise to go see this movie if you don't really know what your brand new roommate is all about.

This psychological thriller will keep you awake many nights wondering if your roommate is really what he or she claims to be.

I really enjoyed this movie because I feel it was a new twist on the old plot on the usual day-to-day happenings in roommates' lives.

Their relationship as roommates begins in a honeymoon-like manner which makes the changes in Hedra's personality even more exciting for the audience because the differences are so vast.

In addition, the setting also helps set the

mood for the film as the action progresses into the creepy depths of an older apartment building, complete with rats and an ancient elevator shaft.

Leigh was excellent as the troubled Hedra. She was able to give the character numerous faces and sides, yet still managed to make her psychotic state truly believable.

Fonda won over my sympathy as she experienced every possible horror after she had taken in the "single white female" she had requested in the personals.

I think this is because many people have experienced the anxiety of living with someone they are not totally familiar with.

The film was not predictable and kept things moving right along in a suspenseful, spine-chilling manner.

The movie also has sub-plots which focus on the difficulties which face Allison as she tries to make a go of her own business and the hurdles that many women face in the working world today.

The entire experience is somewhat like a roller-coaster ride as you embark on a continuous track of surprises and thrills.

The ending will leave you wondering just what your own roommate is all about and will teach you never to place a personal ad for a live-in.

Just a safety hint: if you've just moved into the dorm with someone you don't know, make sure she doesn't have a twin sister who died at birth.

Rating: AAAAA

"Single White Female" is rated R and shows at the Fox Theatre, 1202 Main, along with "Raising Cain," rated R starring John Lithgow.

"Unforgiven," rated R and "3 Ninjas," rated PG are both currently showing at the Mall Cinema, 2925 Vine.

Check listings for show times.



Welcome students

**Tony's Microwave
Pizza 4-Pack**
\$5.00

Coke 24-Pack
\$4.98
Coke & Diet Coke, Dr. Pepper & Diet Dr. Pepper & Sprite

Keystone 24-Pack
\$9.99
Regular, Light & Dry

**Hunt's
Spaghetti Sauce**
75¢
27-ounce
All Varieties

Smoked Brats
from the sausage kitchen
\$1.78 lb.
value pack

**Guy's
Potato Chips**
75¢
6-ounce
original or wavy

Hunt's Ketchup
98¢
24-ounce

**Martha Gooch
Macaroni & Cheese**
3 for **99¢**

**Quality Check
Fudge Bars**
69¢
6-pack

Prices Good Until Tuesday, Aug. 25th

food & bonanza

2704 Vine
Hays

The Low-Price Leader

Open 24 Hours

Summer search leads professor to a ...

Major find

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime site. It's very exciting because you never know what will be there."

Joe Thomasson,
 Professor of biological sciences and allied health

While some Fort Hays State faculty members spend their summers in the classroom, others spend their time doing dirty work. Literally.

Joe Thomasson, professor of biological sciences and allied health, spent his summer digging for fossils and uncovered a 65-million-year-old find. The fossil was located in a site on Air Force Academy land in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The fossil, including the stem, is approximately eight-feet long and two-feet wide and is "the biggest complete fossil palm leaf in existence," Thomasson said.

The parking-lot sized area was buried under nine-feet of underburden and had to be cleared with backhoes and bulldozers.

Thomasson said the entire process took approximately three weeks and only 15 percent of the site was excavated.

More than 300 specimens of plant fossils were found within a month.

"We also found ferns, broadleaf tree leaves and fairly rare fruiting and flowering structures," Thomasson said, "but finding fossils with stalks attached is rare."

Thomasson began excavating this site after receiving a \$22,000 grant from the Legacy Resource Management Program which is funded by the U.S. Department of Defense in order to preserve archaeological and historical sites on military bases.

"I taught at the Air Force Academy for a while and I knew there was stuff coming out of this site. I just wanted to find out what was in there so I put in for a grant," Thomasson said.

Thomasson called the fossil site a "major find."

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime site. It's very exciting because you never know what will be there," Thomasson said.

Thomasson hired two FHSU students for six weeks during the summer to assist him throughout the dig.

Andy Burr, Ulysses senior, and Fred Hunt, Hays sophomore, both biology majors, spent four weeks in the field and two weeks in the lab piecing palm fossils together.

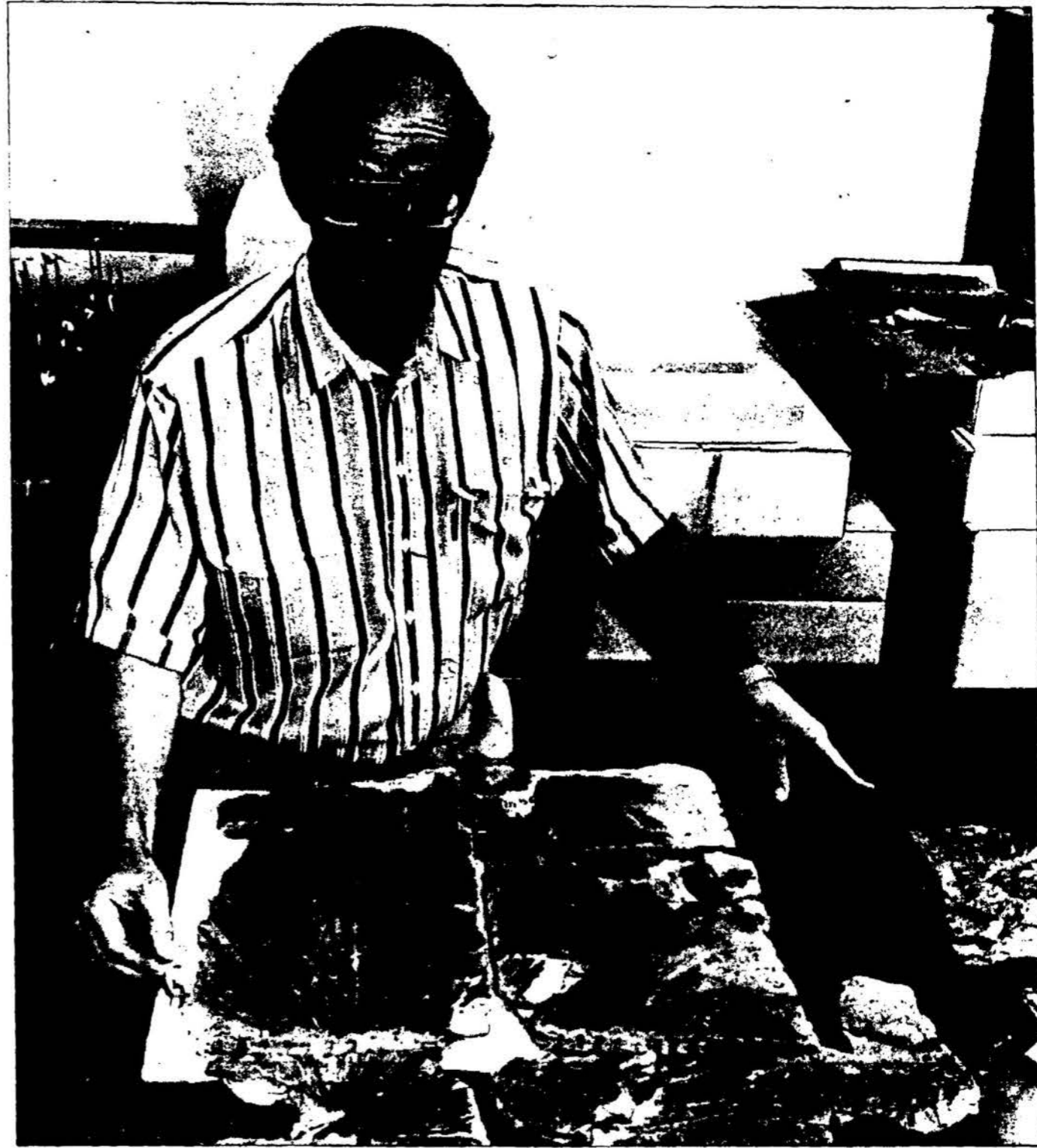
"They both did excellent field work, especially when we worked anywhere from six to 12-hour days," Thomasson said.

Hiring students for excavation and study purposes allows them hands-on training and gives them a chance to see what field research is all about.

Thomasson plans to hire a student to help study and organize the fossils that were found and may take some of his classes on field trips this year to offer them the opportunity to view and study excavation sites and fossils.

Occasionally Thomasson takes his own children on digs.

"They learn a lot from the experience and really



enjoy helping out," Thomasson said.

Studying the fossils takes a great deal of time and space.

"It will probably take the whole school year to study and organize. We aren't even unpacked yet," Thomasson said.

"We spent much of our time digging them out and packing them up so we'll go over them with a fine tooth comb during the year," he said.

Plans for the fossils are to be studied this year and then part of them will be returned to the Air Force

Academy.

Once returned to the Academy, he hopes they will build a plexidome to make an in-field display near the bike trail for visitors to observe the fossils in a natural setting.

The find connects the Academy with FHSU and the Sternberg Museum in a positive way.

"The Air Force Academy receives thousands of visitors each year which means there will be potential visitors to FHSU and the museum," Thomasson said.

Kelly Freeman
 Staff writer

Qualified admissions

Regents support closing of open door admission policy

Bob Gilmore
 Editor in chief

Kansas is the last of a dying breed and soon that may all change.

The open admissions policy at Kansas regent schools may come to an end if the Kansas Board of Regents has its way.

The proposal calls for incoming freshmen to complete the regents required high school curriculum — four years of English, three years of math, science and social science and two years of foreign language — with a 2.0 grade point average in order to be accepted into a regent school.

If a student does not meet these requirements, he or she must have above a 23 on the American Collegiate Testing exam or be in the top one-third of his class, Marlene Hammond-Paludan, director of academic affairs for the regents, said.

Regent schools will also be allowed to admit 15 percent of their students as exceptions to the above qualifications. The proposal will only affect incoming freshmen under 21, she said.

The proposal has been on the drawing board since 1987, Hammond-Paludan said.

Hammond-Paludan said the regents voted unanimously last fall to continue its support for the new admission proposal.

However, the proposal must be passed by the Kansas Legislature before it can go into effect.

Fort Hays State President Edward Hammond said he does not believe it will ever pass the legislature.

Hammond said the main problem with passage is that legislators have many different problems with qualified admission, therefore making it difficult to pass, because no single compromise can bring a majority together.

"I'm not sure there is a general reason for its lack of support. The problem with qualified admissions is there are a lot of reasons. Some legislators don't want to deal with their constituents," he said.

Although Hammond said he supports the idea of qualified admissions, he would like to see high schools raise their graduation requirements.

"I support something more than I support qualified admissions and that is increasing the requirement for high schools," he said.

The proposed admission standards will not have much effect on FHSU at first, Hammond said.

"I don't think it will have much impact initially. I think over time, however, it will produce a better prepared freshmen class."

At least one regent believes the legislature is playing political games with the proposition. Regent Robert Caldwell said he doubts it

will pass anytime soon because the legislature does not want to offend any voters.

Caldwell said qualified admissions might be the incentive students need to strive for excellence.

"We have too many kids not making good marks," he said. "I think it'll make people work at it (school)."

Being African-American, Caldwell said he has been "jumped" by many minority professors for supporting the qualified admissions, but nonetheless he still supports it.

"I'm for it, and I'm a minority," he said.

Caldwell said the University of Kansas and Kansas State University approve of the new standards because of their overcrowding problems.

Not everyone is in favor, however. Willis Watt, department of communication chair, opposes the idea of qualified admissions.

"I'm opposed to admission standards that would limit access to education," he said.

Watt has lobbied Caldwell not to support the proposal, according to Caldwell.

Watt wrote Caldwell a letter giving the example of Nathan Carpenter, a black non-traditional student who graduated in May.

Watt said he believes that schools should "try to teach every son and

daughter."

Watt does not disagree with the entire proposition, however.

"I think the state should require that all students take the required curriculum," he said.

Watt said all incoming freshmen then should have to earn at least a 2.0 GPA in order to avoid probation. In other words, all students should "be able to show they can perform."

The regents proposal is similar to many other states' admission requirements, but there are some differences.

At Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, a student is required to have a 2.0 high school GPA in four years of English, three math, two social sciences and three natural sciences, Stace Stingley, admissions counselor at ISU, said.

At ISU the three math requirements must come from basic algebra, geometry and trigonometry and the natural sciences must be biology, chemistry and physics, Stingley said.

There are other ways a student can enter ISU, though. If a student is in the top 50 percent of his class, has above a 24 on the ACT or more than 990 on the Scholastics Aptitude Test, he is admitted into the university.

"We also have a sliding scale," Stingley said. In the sliding scale system the lower a student's GPA,

the higher his ACT score must be.

Yet another way someone can enter ISU as a freshman is to enter into a summer trial program. If he passes with a 2.0 GPA then he is admitted.

"Most students who do that (the summer trial) do very well and enroll in the fall," Stingley said.

The University of Nebraska-Kearney has a system that is more lenient than the Kansas proposal.

High school graduates entering UN-Kearney must also meet curriculum requirements.

They must have two math, two natural sciences, two social sciences and three years of English plus two additional years of any of the above mentioned, Jan Lane, admissions counselor at Kearney, said.

Like ISU, there are other ways in which a student can enter Kearney.

A student can gain admission with a 2.0 on the ACT, an 850 on the SAT or by graduating in the top 50 percent of his class, Lane said.

Stanford University in Stanford, Calif., has no defined admission requirements according to Jon Reider, assistant director of admissions at Stanford.

"The most important thing is the academic record," Reider said. "We take 23 percent of the students who apply to us."

In order to be admitted to Stanford, a private university, Reider said students must go

through interviews.

Other factors are also looked at, such as letters of recommendation and the pattern of the student's grades throughout his schooling.

Reider said that 90 percent of Stanford students graduated in the top 10 percent of their class and 98 percent were in the top 20 percent.

A much more complicated system for admissions, however, is that of the California public universities.

"It is very complicated," Reider said of the California system.

California goes by an academic index. The most possible in the index is 8,000 points. The first 4,000 comes from multiplying the student's GPA by 1,000 and the other half is from the student's score on the math and verbal sections of the SAT score plus three other achievement scores.

The score needed depends on the school the student wants to enter, for example, a college of engineering would require a higher score than a school of liberal arts.

Despite what other schools have done with qualified admissions, Kansas will remain the only state in the United States that has an open admissions policy.

However, if the Kansas Regents have their way, the open admissions policy will be done and the last of the open four-year schools will have fallen.

Education gained outside classroom

Internships offer experience

Anne Zohner
Managing editor

Many college graduates experience doors slamming in their faces on their first time out looking for employment.

The employers are not just looking for a signed diploma, they are looking for someone with experience who has that diploma in their hand.

This is the problem many graduates are faced with: they can't find a job without experience, and yet they can't gain experience without a job.

It might appear to be a no-win situation at first, but there is one way to hurdle this obstacle.

According to Dan Rice, director of the Fort Hays State Career Development and Placement Center, internships are on the rise and a popular solution.

"Internships are one of the more important aspects that employers are looking for when they interview," he said.

Employers tend to look for students who have had experience in their field and it can mean the difference between getting a call back or a rejection.

"(Students who have had internships) are moved up in the ranks among the other applicants," he said.

The interest in internships is growing, as well as the advantages to them.

"Internships are definitely on the rise and are definitely an asset as graduates enter the work force," he said.

The position also not only gives the intern an advantage, Rice said, but also the employer.

"It is an opportunity for the employer to look over the student and see if they like their work habits and their abilities in the work place," he said.

It also gives the intern a chance to look the employer over.

"It's just a super opportunity to see if it is a positive match for both sides."

Because of the opportunity to feel each side out, the internships are beneficial for both sides.

"The employers want to gain success and the students do too," he said. "The insight it gives is invaluable."

In addition to being able to "feel" out new employees, interns offer a helping hand when it comes to the office work load.

Claudine Richmeier, The Mall secretary, said the intern they acquire each semester is a tremendous help.

"We have a lot of leg work to do, we give flyers out to the stores and deliver a lot of memos, so they really help out," she said. "Since

"We let them help out in the marketing area of our promotions," Richmeier said.

Although The Mall is an area business which offers internships semesterly, some offer positions less often.

Hays Medical Center's community relations department is offering an internship for the first time in five years.

"We used to have (interns) in the office, and then it just phased out," Jody Schmidt, director of community relations and marketing, said. "We've just started up again this summer, and I don't know if it will continue, but it's been great for us."

As in the Mall office, HMC's intern also offered an extra set of hands, but also an outlet to target

However, it was the medical atmosphere that caught her attention since her father is a medical professional and had given her some insight to the opportunities available.

"Since my dad has been in the hospital scene all his life, he has always told me about the opportunities I could have in public relations in the medical field," she said. "I decided to give it a try."

Perry began at HRC-Hadley campus immediately following the spring semester and said she has enjoyed the position immensely.

"It has really furthered my interest in my field," she said. "It's not really like a job, it more like a working classroom for me."

This "working classroom" concept stems from the type of duties Perry is able to perform.

Schmidt said she likes to give the intern more responsibility and freedom than just mundane office jobs.

"I give them the chance to do certain projects, such as designing a newsletter or logo so they can work on creative ideas," she said.

By helping out with the promotion activities, Perry said she learned priceless tips.

"I am really learning so much more than what I learn in the classroom," she said. "There are so many little things that I am learning that you just can't teach in at school. It really is exciting for me."

Schmidt said she believes she gained valuable experience during her internship term.

"It gives the intern a broader view of the real life experience and what it is like out there in the real work place out of the classroom," she said.

This look at the work place can help the student to insure they have made the correct career choice.

"It gives a brief look at what your work life would be like," she said.

"Internships are one of the more important aspects that employers are looking for when they interview."

Dan Rice, director of Career Development and Placement Center

we have such a small staff, they really help us out."

The Mall has one paid intern in the Spring and one intern in the Fall, who does the internship for college credit and the benefits they received are numerous, Richmeier said.

"They get a great deal of experience just being in the workplace and learning the functions of the office scene," she said.

The stint they serve gives them a real chance to "get their feet wet in what they are going into," she said.

Most of The Mall's interns are studying marketing or business and are able to learn in these areas by aiding in public relations from the Mall office.

areas of audience.

"It really helps to have a student on board when we are trying to reach college students with a certain message or theme," she said. "It gives us that extra insight."

Kelly Perry, Valley Center senior, was the intern for Schmidt's department and said the position is just what she had been looking for.

"Right before school finished, I went and spoke to one of my teachers and asked if they knew of any internships," she said.

Perry's instructor was able to pin down several options for her and she then began to narrow down her field of choices.

"I called all of the companies and they were all agreeable and very flexible," she said.

Helping Hands

Puppets teach about disabilities

Crystal Holdren
Senior copy editor

Puppets are now talking and explaining to children what it is like to be disabled or know someone disabled.

The Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas have started a program this fall called "Kids on the Block."

Kurt Scaletta, coordinator of Kids on the Block in Northwest Kansas, is a Vista volunteer that was sent from the main office in Alexandria, Va.

"It is like the Peace Corps only it is located in the United States," he said.

Scaletta said he is only here for one year to put on these programs and then he will be stationed somewhere else.

He said the program was created by Barbara Aiello.

Aiello received her Master's Degree in Special Education. This was her way of helping out the disabled students she works with, stated a brochure.

Scaletta said there will be nine different puppets. Each puppet has a certain disability or problem.

One puppet has cerebral palsy and another puppet is his twin who feels guilty because he was not born with a disability.

Another puppet has a learning disability, one has Downs Syndrome and one is emotionally disturbed. There is also a puppet that is blind.

The other three puppets: one is deaf, another is not afraid to ask her friends about disabilities, and the last one expresses his fears and attitudes about disabled people.

The style of puppetry used is a Japanese form called bunraku. Bunraku is where the puppeteers are seen as they act out the roles of the puppets, Scaletta said.

Scaletta said he only has three other puppeteers at this time: Robert Martin, Darrel Drake and Kathryn Owings.

These people were unavailable for comment at press time.

"We could use more puppeteers," he said.

Scaletta said there is a six week training period for puppeteers to teach them the technique of bunraku.

He said that only two people are needed for each program.

Scaletta and other puppeteers put on programs about different disabilities and how children can deal with other children they know with this problem.

These programs are also given so that children that know of people with disabilities can ask questions, Scaletta said.

A brochure titled "Kids on the Block" have performed in 49 states and in 14 other countries.

The programs will be performed mostly in schools, Scaletta said.

"The purpose of the program is to teach children of disabled people," said Scaletta.

The puppets also help children deal with their feelings.

Scaletta and other puppeteers will travel to some of the schools located in the 18 counties.

These counties are located in the Northwest region which is Scaletta's jurisdiction.

The first performance for the "Kids on the Block" will be at the Hays Public Library, Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. Scaletta said there is no admission charge.

BACK -TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS!

OUR USED TEXTBOOKS SAVE YOU 25%

WE HAVE THE GREATEST SELECTION!



**- FORT HAYS STATE -
UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE
- MEMORIAL UNION -**



THE FIRST STOP TO INTELLIGENT LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE!!

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

- Taco..... 59¢
- Bean Burrito..... 59¢
- Tostado..... 59¢
- Soft Taco..... 59¢
- Refried Beans..... 59¢
- Tacoburger..... 95¢



**We Deliver Right To Your Door
Call 625-7114**

"YOU'VE NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD"
333 W. 8th 625-7114 HAYS, KANSAS

SATURN



THE FAMILY LASER LIGHT SPECTACULAR

Featuring Music Of
BACH • BEETHOVEN
MANHEIM STEAMROLLER • THE BEATLES •
CHICAGO • STAR WARS & MORE
Wednesday, Aug. 26
7:00 p.m.

Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center
Gen. Public - \$6.00 FHSU Students - \$3.00
Faculty - \$4.50

Leave your mark on FHSU!
Become a part of history and join the staff of the Reveille Yearbook.

Gain hands-on experience in writing, photography and graphic design.

(And earn a few extra bucks in the process)

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Reveille staff, call Andy at 628-5690

Leadership through communication Addis begins term at helm

Lynette VanLoenen
Guest writer

Sunlight peers through the little windows that border the top of the Student Government Association office.

The plain walls are lined with bookshelves holding government sources, and a feeling of exhaustion is displayed when glancing around the room.

The tall, blond young man sitting behind the cluttered desk is a sure sign of all the work and anticipation of SGA this year.

This person is better known to the student body as Andy Addis, the new student body president.

Addis said, "You don't have to be popular (to run for student body president), you just have to have a general concern."

Addis said he has had an excellent start as student body president at Fort Hays State.

"The reason I ran for student body president was my attitude to serve my fellow students," Addis said.

Addis said he has learned a lot from the former SGA president, Grant Bannister, and will have big shoes to fill.

"We have the same drive. His goals are my goals," he said.

Some of those goals are campus safety, putting phones in the Quad (the area in the middle of all the buildings), and to put an automatic teller machine in the Memorial Union.

Some of the major plans Addis said he has for the upcoming '92-

'93 school year are improving the safety on campus.

Other issues Addis wants to address are the environmental issues, water conservation, recycling, and to improve the concern among the senators.

"I want to find a couple senators that are really interested in improving student government to rally the other senators," Addis said.

He said he plans to improve the communication between senators and the staff.

By doing this he hopes to accomplish a stronger senator/constituent relationship.

Student involvement is essential to the success of SGA, Addis said.

Addis said the SGA members who attended the regents meetings took some of students' concerns to the regent's.

The three concerns are safety, faculty evaluations and the multicultural issue.

Addis said being student body president is an educational experience in gaining knowledge that is quite unique.

He said, "My main focus is on my future plans which are to go to a seminary to further graduate studies."

Addis said he is looking forward to this year and feels "it's going to be a great year."

Born in Montebello, Calif., (a suburb of L.A.), Addis lived in many towns before settling in Great Bend. During these times, Addis said he had his share of bad experiences.

Addis said he felt he was an outcast in junior high, but in high school he became involved in athletics.

"I was a big athletic person, but my sophomore year my knees were busted up," said Addis.

He said after his sophomore year he was put in a speech class and decided he liked communications.

"I liked speech a lot so I decided to get involved in other extracurricular activities like debate," said Addis.

Addis's first year at FHSU was difficult for him. He said between being homesick and being involved in many functions, it was a little overwhelming.

Over that summer he realized "my voice and involvement meant something." This is when Addis said he really started to get involved and started to enjoy FHSU and everything it had to offer.

Some of the organizations Addis has been involved in at FHSU are Mortar Board, International Student Union and Phi Kappa Phi.

He is the president of Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, plays intramural basketball and also plays the saxophone for the FHSU Jazz band.

Addis said he has several jobs besides being involved in organizations.

"I am a youth minister for Agape Southern Baptist Church, student body president, and a disc jockey for KHAZ," Addis said.

He has been working for KHAZ since 1986. Addis said this is when he really got involved in commu-



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

Student Body President Andy Addis, Great Bend senior, conducts business over the phone yesterday in the Student Government Office.

Encore returns

Season schedule announced

Lisa Goetz
Staff writer

Bringing a bit of culture to Fort Hays State and Western Kansas is the Encore Series.

The Encore Series, coordinated by I. B. Dent, director of student activities, and a special events committee, is in its second season in Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center. The series has grown to eight all-new programs this year.

The special events committee consists of faculty, staff and students.

They look through pieces of material which companies send to Dent and decide what shows to bring to campus.

"They tell me what they generally want, and I look for it," Dent said. "It usually takes two or three months."

Ranging from theater to string quartets and ballet to tap dance, there are many different programs this year.

Marimba Nandayapa, a musical group, kicks off the Encore Series this year on Sept. 23.

The remaining scheduled events are as follows: The Omaha Ballet, Oct. 6; The Waverly Consort, Nov. 4; Charles Dickens, "A Christmas Carol," Nov. 23; "Fiddler on the Roof," Jan. 13; Turtle Island String Quartet,

Feb. 23; American Tap Dance Orchestra, March 17; and The Kansas City Symphony, April 15.

All performances are at 8 p.m.

"The prices of the tickets are way less than what you'd pay to see the same shows at the University of Kansas and Kansas State University," Dent said.

The committee is able to keep the prices low because they receive student activity fee money.

Reserved season tickets for students are \$25 and unreserved tickets are \$15. Reserved season tickets are \$110 for a couple and \$60 for an individual. Unreserved tickets for a couple are \$80, and they are \$40 for an individual.

Individual show tickets range from \$1-14 for students and \$5-18 for the general public.

"The only way you can be guaranteed tickets to a particular show is to buy a season ticket," Dent said.

Patrons who possessed season tickets last year can renew them by calling the Memorial Union before tomorrow.

"I think the committee does very well. It's something different to do, and it's really good for Hays," Julia Ray, Abilene senior, said.

Any student wanting to be a part of the special events committee can file a request with the Student Government Association President, Andy Addis at 628-5311.

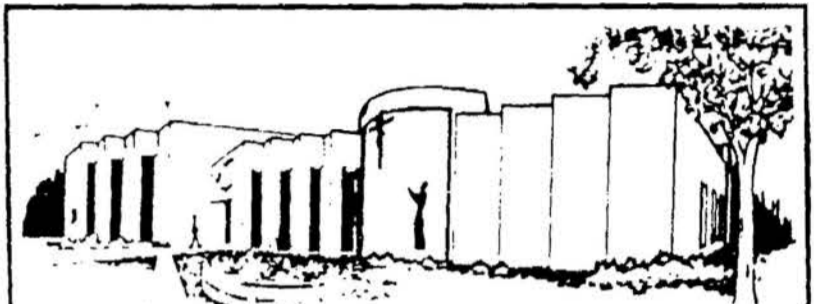
2 Hamburgers
+
2 Small Fries



=
\$2 With this coupon

1212 Vine
Hays

Please present this coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per order. Not valid with other coupons. Offer expires Aug. 31, 1992.



CATHOLIC CAMPUS CENTER

506 WEST 6TH ST. - HAYS, KANSAS 67601 - 913/625-7396

Fall Mass Schedule:

Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 a.m., 6 p.m.
Daily Mass 4:45 p.m.
Freshman Mixer August 23, 7p.m.

Main Bank
12th & Fort
Hays, Ks 67601
(913) 625-3413

Branch Bank
1200 E. 27th
Hays, Ks 67601
(913) 625-3467

BANK IV

HAYS

Coming Soon

*Bank IV Automatic Teller Machine in
FHSU Memorial Union.*

SATURN

THE LASER LIGHT ROCK CONCERT

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26
8:00 P.M.

Beach Schmidt Performing Arts Ctr.
Admission \$4.00
Faculty \$4.50
Available at Student Service
Center and T.R. Records

FEATURING THE MUSIC OF
U2
PINK FLOYD
DEF LEPPARD
INXS
THE CURE
GRATEFUL DEAD
GUNS & ROSES

Be a LEADER

The University Leader is presently taking applications for the following positions:

- Circulation manager
- Advertising manager
- Staff writers
- Sports writers
- Advertising representatives

Applications may be picked up at the Leader office in Picken Hall 104. Experience is helpful, but we will train the right person.

Heath fills position

New place, familiar face

Anne Zohner
Managing editor

It may be a new position, but she's a familiar face.

Lisa Heath, current director of Wiest Hall, has recently been named to head the new position as the director of student development.



The position was formed following the vacancy created when Dorothy Knoll, assistant vice president of student affairs, left the campus last April for a position at Kansas University.

The position's functions are vast and will make the job ever-changing, Heath said.

"My responsibilities are very diverse which makes it exciting," she said.

One of Heath's primary duties will be advising the Panhellenic council.

"I am really excited to work with the sororities and to help them grow," she said.

In addition to being Panhellenic adviser, Heath sees numerous goals and challenges she will be facing in her new position.

"I really want to work to

strengthen and improve new student orientation," she said. "I have a lot of ideas for that."

Heath also wants to work with the faculty as well as other students.

"I will be advising undecided students and really want to make sure that I am very caring," she said.

Heath said she feels this position will make a difference for the students.

"I think it's going to provide a person really available for students with concerns in a day-to-day scene."

At the present time, Heath is still working as Wiest Hall director until a replacement is found.

"I'm not real clear as to when they will find (a replacement)," she said. "The search is on and I would guess about three weeks or so."

Heath worked her way through undergraduate school as a resident assistant at Indiana University.

She then returned to school at Fort Hays State after starting a family and will soon finish up her master's degree in counseling.

"I am just so thrilled to be able to stay at Fort Hays," she said.

"It is really an exciting time to be on campus... enrollment's up, we're building new buildings and growing. It's a wonderful time."



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

A group of sorority rushees laugh it up last night at the Memorial Union cafeteria during Rush Orientation sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. Interested women attended the official kick-off of the event and will participate in other activities through Monday.

FHSU sororities work to increase numbers

Orientation starts '92 Rush

Anne Zohner
Managing editor

Formal Rush 1992 received an official kick-off last night at the Fort Hays State Panhellenic Council began the annual event with an orientation.

During Rush, the three sororities on campus, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma, will be showcasing different

aspects about sorority life.

"Formal Rush is a time when all the girls can look at all three sororities and meet other people their age," Tara Arensdorf, Panhellenic Rush Coordinator, said. Last night, interested FHSU women were given the chance to come to the meeting and find out more about Rush and what it involves.

Approximately 35 women attended the meeting, which outlined the calendar of events which will occur in the upcoming days.

Currently, 27 women have signed up for Rush and have paid the \$10 fee, which includes the cost for attending the parties sponsored by the three sororities and a t-shirt.

Although Rush begins today at 1 p.m., it is still possible to take part in the activities.

"If any one is still interested in going through (Rush), they need to go to the Student Affairs office on Thursday and they can get them signed up," Karen Dawson, Panhellenic Counselor, said.

Panhellenic is pleased with the turnout so far.

"This could be the biggest Rush we've had in five years," Arensdorf said.

The numbers that Panhellenic has received is due to a change in coordination, Arensdorf said.

"We distributed booklets about Rush and were more organized in our efforts," she said. "We looked at

the planning process from a professional aspect."

Arensdorf said she is positive about what Rush and the experience of Greek life can offer to college students.

"(Panhellenic members) feel that belonging to a sorority is the best way to get an academic and social base," she said.

This "base" is acquired through the sororities' emphasis upon academics, social activities, sisterhood and friendship, she said.

Jean Thill, Alpha Gam Rush coordinator, said there are various aspects that sorority life can add to a collegiate's life.

"Being Greek can give you leadership skills and it allows you to become involved with the community through activities," she said.

Friendship is what brought some interested women to the meeting.

Dawson said she feels the activities offer unique opportunities to incoming freshmen.

"They are able to meet lots of new people and make new friends in a very short length of time," she said. "It allows them to make contacts before they go to class the first day."

It was this opportunity that brought one freshman to the event.

"I am going through Rush so I can meet new people because I don't know anybody here," Dawn Siders, Gordon, Neb., freshman, said.

Members wanted

Fraternities look to gain

Katie Kugler
Classified ad manager

It is that time of year again. Fraternities are looking for a few good men to be potential rushees.

There are currently three fraternities on campus. The fraternities are: Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Having three fraternities on campus leads to three variations of the rushing process.

Though there are variations on the rushing process, there are also similarities between the three houses.

Over the summer the fraternities call interested students and also have booths set up during enrollment.

In addition, the houses have what is called an open rush policy, which means they rush essentially year round.

However, they try to get the bulk of their rush finished within a two week period.

Ed Jarmer, chapter editor of Sig Chi, said they are looking for "potential rushes to be responsible and studious."

This organization is always looking for ways to help out the community.

They currently help out by doing the Adopt-a-Mile, which makes them responsible for picking up litter and debris in the area of a designated mile in the community.

In addition, they host a food drive every Halloween.

Con Cockrum, president of Sig Ep, said they are looking for potential rushes to be courteous, athletic, and to have good grades.

Cockrum said, "We are constantly trying to look for a balanced man."

Sig Ep helps the community by donating to the American Heart Association. They also help out during Walk America, and the Special Olympics, Cockrum said.

Nate Halverson, president of TKE, said, "Organization plays a huge part in our rushing process."

TKE is looking for potential rushes to show social skills, leadership skills and academic skills, Halverson said.

If there are students interested in participating in rush, Herb Songer, interfraternity council adviser, said those students could call his office and he would give their names to the fraternities.

E A Fort Hays State University
I N Family Picnic
G N Monday, August 24th
H U Campus Quad
T A Good Entertainment & Good Food
H L Welcome Back Fort Hays Students

5:00-7:00 p.m. Music by Brent Ronen & the Always Near Band

5:00-6:30 p.m. Food lines will be open-\$1.50 per plate
Barbecue, Coleslaw, Baked Beans, Watermelon, Pepsi

sponsored by The Student Government Association, Memorial Union, Always Near Band, Residential Hall Assoc., Book & Bible Club, Professional Food Management, BAAWHS, Pepsi-Cola of Hays, FHSU Athletic Dept.

All Members Of The Hays Community Are Invited To Join In This Event.
Bring your lawn chairs and blankets.

Welcome Students

Come in and browse.

Hays Bookland
217 W. 10th 625-6254

SPECIAL OFFER

Good Only At:
THE MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING

Offer good thru:
AUGUST 24-27

2 Slices of Pizza plus any Large Drink for ONLY \$2.25!

Limit one coupon per customer

DONT FORGET TO BUY YOUR FLEXICASH AND RECEIVE A FREE PEPSI T-SHIRT!

© 1991 PROFESSIONAL FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT INC. AUGUST 24th UNTIL 27th (1 WEEK)

2 slices of Pizza plus any large drink for only \$2.25

Pan D's Pizza

Limit one coupon per customer

H THE HOME

Welcome Back STUDENTS!

Friday & Saturday
The weekend party place

18 to enter 21 to drink

229 W. 10th

Sports Briefs

Bird retires

Larry Bird, a 13-year veteran of the National Basketball Association, announced his retirement from the Boston Celtics Tuesday.

The 35-year-old ballplayer cited back pain for his retirement. Bird was limited to 45 games in 1991-92 after surgery in June 1991 for a nerve problem in his lower spine.

Bird was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player three times, was selected to 12 All-Star games and most recently won a gold medal at the Summer Olympic games in Barcelona, Spain as a part of the USA's Dream Team.

Howe on probation

Former New York Yankee pitcher Steve Howe was sentenced on Tuesday to three years probation and was fined \$1,000 for trying to buy a gram of cocaine in December.

Howe was banned from the sport by baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent on June 8, after pleading guilty to the charges.

Howe was also ordered to perform 100 hours of community service and enter a drug-abuse program at his own expense.

Jayhawk's coach upset with decision

University of Kansas Basketball Coach Roy Williams showed his disappointment Tuesday of a hopeful recruit's decision not to attend the university in a statement criticizing the player.

Williams said it was a "major disappointment," and he was "not very happy about it at all."

The player, Julian Winfield, a 6-foot-4 guard, said in May he was going to transfer from Saint Louis University to KU.

Winfield's father, Lee Winfield, called Williams on Friday night to tell him he had accepted a job at another university and was taking his son along with him.

Williams said he had talked to the player's father and asked if he was going to be moving and taking his son with him.

The elder Winfield said no. In the statement, Williams said he had always felt when someone has answered a direct question, he should be able to believe it.

Williams also said "this was a serious misjudgment of character in this case," and KU's basketball program would be hurt by the action.

Julian Winfield was expected to arrive in Lawrence on Saturday.

Chiefs take time off

Kansas City Chiefs' running backs Bill Jones and Barry Word were given time off from the team's training camp to heal injuries, diminishing the large supply of running backs for the football team.

Both players were sidelined with knee injuries.

Jones was sent back to Kansas City on Tuesday for further examination.

Word came off the field in the middle of Tuesday's practice and watched the remainder of the training with an ice pack on his knee.

Word is expected to start in place of Christian Okoye, who has not reported for practice.

Chiefs' coach Marty Schottenheimer said Word's injury did not look serious, but Jones may need arthroscopic surgery.

FHSU Enters NCAA Spicer hopeful for bright future

Bob Gilmore
Editor in chief

After three years, the Fort Hays State athletic program has made the transformation from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

In order to become a member of the NCAA, FHSU had to meet NCAA requirements for three years. FHSU Athletic Director Tom Spicer said there were two main reasons for the transformation.

"Number one, the state schools in Kansas made a decision six years ago to go to the NCAA level for mainly one reason, which was financial," he said.

"The NCAA has a financial network set up that if your programs are fortunate to participate in post-season activities there are some reimbursements that are allowed to offset the expenses of your team going to those post-season activities, which the NAIA never had."

"For example, when Fort Hays won the two national championships (in men's basketball in 1984 and '85), Fort Hays picked up the expenses. A year-and-a-half ago when our women's basketball team won the national championship, I was, I guess the best word to use is surprised, that we had to pay for the District 10 trophy. Little things like that add

up. The bottom line is it (NAIA) is a pay-as-you-go national organization," he said.

The other reason for going to the NCAA is the fact that the NCAA is more competitive than the NAIA, Spicer said.

"The NAIA has been around for a long, long time and they are going through some changes right now. But what we are seeing across the we are seeing across the nation is that the NAIA is becoming almost totally a private institution national organization. So, it's no surprise to me to see all the state institutions across the nation moving into the NCAA," Spicer said.

"Fort Hays State basically had no choice. Pittsburg State was the first to go of the small colleges, and Washburn and Emporia went. Fort Hays was left with virtually no competition," he said.

Spicer said most of the Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma NAIA college have either changed to the NCAA or are on the verge of changing.

"From the standpoint of existence, we either had to make the choice to go with the NCAA Division II and maintain our programs at the level of expectancy that we have, or downgrade our programs and compete in a lesser NAIA," Spicer said.

See NCAA page 11

Coach begins new job with wrestling team

Charles Skilling
Guest writer

Fort Hays State's new wrestling coach, Bob Smith, began his duties in May.

Smith, who came to FHSU from Wray, Colo., has both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley. His master's degree is in educational administration.

Smith and his wife Marilyn have three children and one grandchild.

Smith said he coached wrestling for 33 years in Wray.

During that time, he produced 42 individual state champions, 11 state championship teams, seven teams that were state runners-up, and three third-place teams at state, Smith said.

Smith said that one of his goals at FHSU is to produce wrestling coaches. Hopefully these coaches will in turn send some wrestlers to FHSU.

"I have four students who have already become wrestling coaches," Smith said.

Smith said of his coaching philosophy, "I want to make tough gentlemen on the mat and real gentlemen off the mat."

"I want them to be able to win and lose humbly."

Smith said he "wants to start a

new tradition to be part of the new era in FHSU athletics. That new era is the university's membership in NCAA Division II."

According to Smith, "A tradition is not inherited, it has to be built with hard work."

Smith said, "I am very high on academics. Education is the No. 1 reason students attend school. I hope wrestling helps pave the way and makes better men out of them."

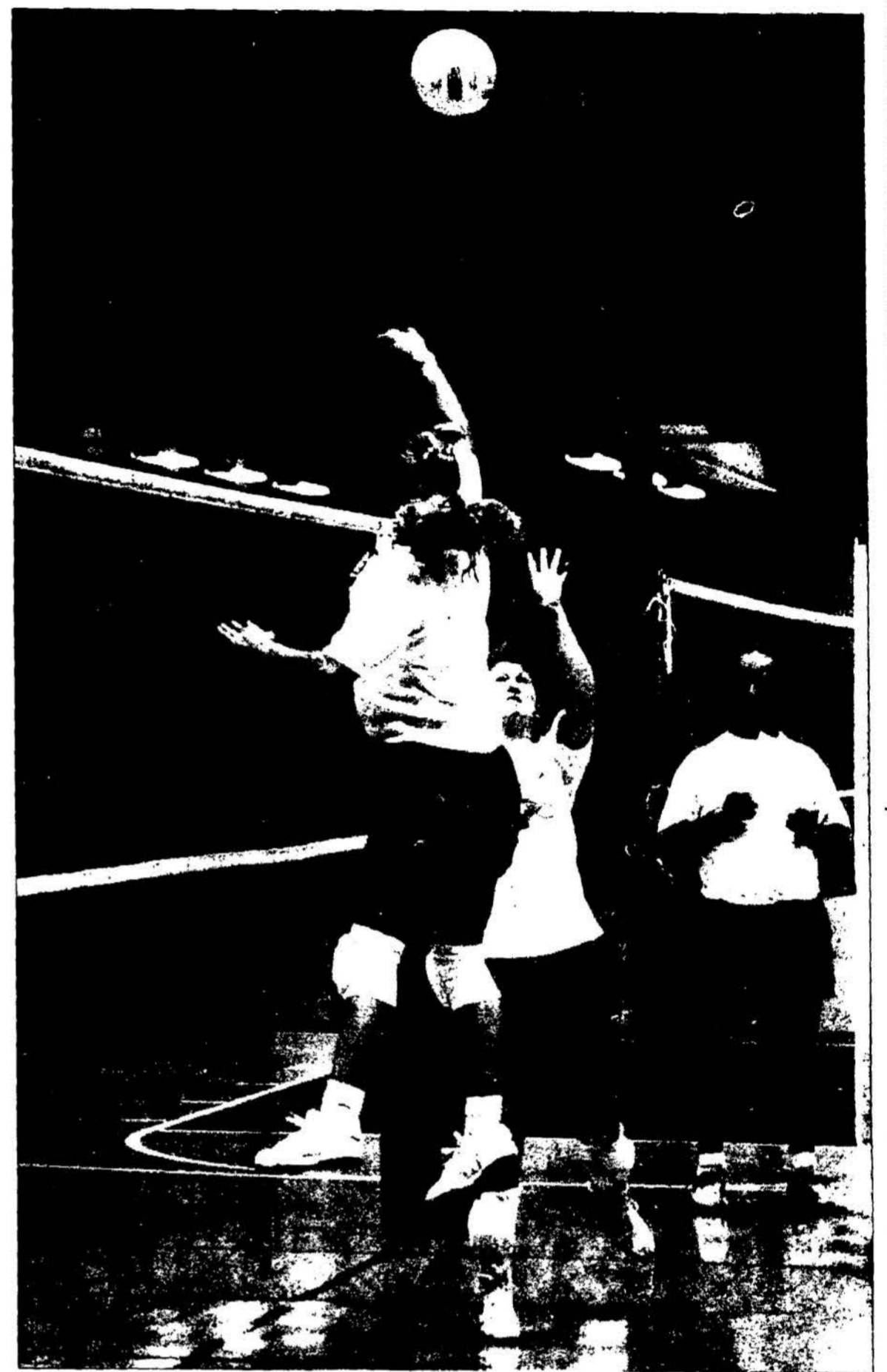
Smith said he had mixed emotions about leaving Wray after residing there 33 years. He said a major reason he accepted the job at FHSU was his desire to become a college wrestling coach. He said had he not accepted the position, he would have always wondered what it would have been like.

He heard about the job from one of his former students who was then on the FHSU wrestling team, Smith said.

Assisting Smith will be West Harding. Harding is a two-time All-American who wrestled for FHSU in 1990-91. An additional graduate assistant will be named later this fall, Smith said.

Smith said about 21 wrestlers will return from last year's squad. Added to that are new recruits and walk-ons.

The first match is scheduled for Nov. 7.



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

Penny Webber, Scott City senior, spikes the ball during last night's volleyball practice at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

SCHWALLER'S LIQUOR

Keystone \$9.95 24-pack I.L./Reg./Dry	Meister Brau \$7.99 24-pack
--	---

Prices Good August 20 Thru August 25
OPEN 9 AM-11 PM MON.-SAT.
2522 VINE NEXT TO HANK'S PARTY MIX, HAYS

Classifieds

FOR SALE
Furniture for sale: sofas, theater beds, and dressers. Call 628-5874 in the evening.

Wanted: App. Anna, for Mar. Victoria has used appliances and furniture. Everything you need to furnish your apartment. Call 735-2302.

For sale: 1989 Kawasaki Ninja 650. Black and red in excellent condition. Low miles. \$3800. Call 628-3906.

Be cool... if it's in the Leader, it'll sell.

Leader Advertising
528-5884
SERVICES

Try advertising in the University Leader. Call 628-5884 today for successful promotions.

Bank to school: special Therapeutic Swedish massage by appointment. Karen. Call 625-3581.

THE FIRST STOP TO INTELLIGENT LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE!!

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
MEMORIAL UNION

Cross country/track coach reflects on coaching career

Bob Gilmore
Editor in chief

Walk into his office and you can see the love he has for people in general.

Fort Hays State Head Cross Country and Track Coach Jim Krob always greets visitors with a smile that says "Welcome."

He does not meet the stereotype of a coach. If someone were to meet him on the street, they would probably see him more as a teacher, and of course, he does that also in the health and human performance department.

The walls of his office are decorated with his teams' photos in one section and photos of his athletes in action in another.

In yet another section is a collection of posters with inspirational poems on them.

One small poster reads: "Things to remember the success of perseverance the pleasure of working the worth of character the power of kindness the influence of example the obligation of duty the wisdom of economy the virtue of patience the sound of laughter"

the joy of originating the thrill of doing it"

The poem describes Krob. He not only coaches runners, he also continues to run. However, he says he hasn't as late because his knee has been bothering him, possibly from the long drive his track team took to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championships May 10 at Abbotsford, B.C.

On a shelf, sits nine awards for District 10 coach of the year. The last one of those awards he earned, or rather his athletes earned, last month as the men's district coach of the year.

"The guys won so they gave it to me. They (the athletes) do the job and the coach gets the credit for it,"

he said after the men's track team won the District 10 championship May 10.



Jim Krob

"It's a nice honor," he said "It doesn't carry as much weight as some people may want to attach to it, (though). They're a part of the game when the kids do a good job."

He gives the assistant coaches he has had in his career a lot of the credit for his success.

This fall will be Krob's 30th season as a track coach. He began his career at Burdett High School then he went to Jewell High School.

Krob said one of his greatest moments as a coach occurred when his team at Jewell won consecutive state titles.

He finished out his high school coaching career at Russell. From there he became the head man at Bethany College where he spent 13 years.

In 1987, he came to FHSU. Although he said it is hard to choose just a few, the best moment he chose at FHSU were the wins in both the men's and women's divisions at the District 10 Indoor Track Championships in February.

Krob said he did not really have any disappointing moments as a coach that he could think of.

"You tend to forget about those. If I dwelled on them, I would probably be out of coaching," he said.

In general, he said "seeing kids with talent give it up" was the biggest disappointment he has experienced.

Krob is an example that good guys do not always finish last, and indeed, he has done little of that in his career.

FIRST IN FITNESS

STURDY BODIES

Home and Institutional Fitness Equipment

Welcome Back!

We invite you to come train in our NEW Fitness and Conditioning Center.

\$100 per semester. No Enrollment Fee.

Air Conditioned.

Free weights, machines, steppers, 2 Conditioning Floors, etc.

STURDY BODIES

112 W. 11th Downtown Hays 628-1578

Classy 1992 Anthology Is a Work of Art

Don't let the title fool you. *Lines from the Middle of Nowhere*, the annual English Club anthology, is more than a mere montage of literary works of art this year.

Rather, it is an incredible work of art, a collaborative effort on the part of the English and art departments.

Designed by English graduate student Ben Knight, the 1992 anthology is a collection of poetry and prose contributed by Fort Hays State alumni, faculty, staff and students.

Knight has creatively combined the contributed works with photographs and sketches by FHSU art faculty and students. The works of art are so appropriately chosen it is as if they were designed especially for the literary works they accompany.

Lines from the Middle of Nowhere is dynamic both visually and intellectually. It entices the reader to explore each and every page for the many hidden treasures waiting there.

This is a "coffee table" book, one that sells for a high price and is left on the coffee table so visitors will notice their host's refined aesthetic tastes.

Luckily, this book is available for a mere \$5 at the English office, Ranck, 370.

Lines from the Middle of Nowhere

But one can still leave it on the coffee table to impress visitors, for they will surely be in awe.

Editorial by Cecily Edwards Hill, reprinted from FHSU University Leader, June 18, 1992



You can load your shelves with these,



Apple Macintosh SE PowerBook 128



Apple Macintosh Plus



Apple Macintosh SE II



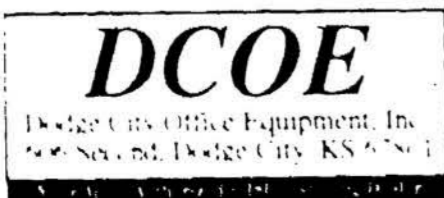
Apple Macintosh Plus

or buy a Macintosh that's already loaded.

Get a great value on your choice of these Apple® Macintosh® computers plus over \$400 worth of pre-loaded software. The American Heritage Dictionary with Roget's Thesaurus, the Random House Encyclopedia, Correct Grammar, Resumé Writer and Calendar Creator.

But hurry, because student aid like this is only available through Oct. 15, 1992 — and only from your authorized Apple campus reseller.

The Macintosh Student Aid Package.



Contact Chris Cooper or Heather Powell, Fort Hays State University Apple Higher Education Student Representatives, at 628-2460 for more information about Apple's student, staff and faculty pricing program and how to receive a price list.



Hammeke finds what he looks for in new players

Amy Story
Sports editor

Curtis Hammeke, Fort Hays State baseball coach, is looking forward to his second season with the Tigers.

"Pitching was our main concern as far as improving the club from this past year into the upcoming season," Hammeke said.

Harper Kerr and Steve LeMenez, left-handed juniors, are two new hurlers from Barton County Community College, Great Bend, are showing strength.

"Those two are both approximately 6'2" left-handed pitchers and should be very successful at this level for us.

"We're certainly anticipating them being great additions to our ball club," Hammeke said.

Also joining the ranks is John

Garcia, left-handed junior, and Corey Bieker, right-handed freshman.

"I feel like he may be able to help us on the mound as well as in the outfield," Hammeke said.

Toby Wilson, a walk-on right-hander is showing potential, according to Hammeke.

Alan Hipp, right-handed junior is showing promise.

"He's another guy who's going to have a chance," Hammeke said.

Kerr and LeMenez combined with Jeremy Shipman, sophomore, Greg Reko, senior, and Brian Thurlow should prove to be a strong bullpen.

"We ought to be really solid on the left-hand side," Hammeke said.

According to Hammeke the catchers look good this year too. Spike Mitchell, junior, is the take-charge man this year.

'All in all I feel like we've had a very good recruiting year and if we can get these kids blended in with what we've got returning, it should make for a very exciting year.'

Curtis Hammeke, Baseball coach

"We're very high on Spike. We're anticipating he will step in here and take over our catching responsibilities. He's a take-charge type of catcher," Hammeke said.

Also catching for the Tigers this year is Scott Magerfleisch, Sterling, Colo., junior.

Shawn Lee and Blake Smith are "two pretty solid freshman catchers

to build for our future," Hammeke said.

Brian Keck, freshman shortstop could possibly be filling some big shoes following in the footsteps of Randy Beck, a four-year player for the Tigers.

"He's (Keck) had a strong high school career, but this past year he did not play on a very strong ball

club. He's going to be an excellent ball player. It's just a matter of how soon he's going to develop, whether he's capable of handling that position as a freshman," Hammeke said.

Billy Grace, third-base junior, is a transfer from BCCC enabling him to play back-to-back with Derek Pomeroy, senior first-baseman who also attended BCCC.

"We were excited at Barton County about the opportunity to have him and Pomeroy back-to-back in the line-up. That never transpired because of a knee injury to Billy Grace...and so he red shirted Pomeroy's sophomore year when Billy was a freshman. He came back last year to break several of Pomeroy's offensive records at Barton County. We'll have Billy for three years," Hammeke said.

Hammeke said Grace may be the designated hitter if his knee

problems would hamper his chances of playing third base, but Grace would probably take over for Pomeroy at first base next year.

In the outfield Chad Peed, junior transfer from Emporia State University, is a gain for the Tigers Hammeke said.

"He could be our best outfield acquisition," Hammeke said.

"We're hoping to get more offensive production out of our outfield."

Also new in the outfield are Jion Sciokos, Garden City Community College junior and Andy Johnson, Hutchinson Community College junior.

"All in all I feel like we've had a very good recruiting year and if we can get these kids blended in with what we've got returning, it should make a very exciting season for us," Hammeke said.

Coach brings team back to respectability

Cindy Hertel
Guest writer

"I get focused and prepared, but my work comes in the four or five games between starts. ... That's the time I feel best because I've worked hard and am confident I'm prepared."

Nolan Ryan made this statement in his recently published autobiography. It could, however, just as easily have been said by Curtis Hammeke, second year Fort Hays State head baseball coach, because he too believes in the importance of discipline and preparation.

Hammeke, a pitcher at FHSU in his own collegiate days, led the Tigers to a 24-22 record, the first

winning baseball tally since 1987.

He returned 12 players from a team that went 6-23 under the direction of Tom Mahon in 1991. And, though new players were recruited, Hammeke believed there had to be a major change if the squad were to be successful in '92. Discipline was the key.

"A lot of people take discipline different ways," said Hammeke. "The big difference was the mental discipline. To me it means being able to have control over actions at all times and knowing the game situation at all times."

And the new coach's philosophy was clear to his players.

Junior catcher Todd Coffman described Hammeke not only as fair and understanding but also hardworking, a trait the coach

clearly expected in his players.

"He told us if we weren't going to be out there to play hard, then not to play at all," Coffman said.

One aspect of mental preparation the team needed a considerable amount of guidance in was confidence.

"The players had to overcome a mindset as far as expecting to win," Hammeke said. "I spent a lot of time trying to convince the guys that they were good players."

According to his mother, Jeleen Hammeke, her seventh child of eight learned discipline by playing ball with his dad and four brothers.

And he has been dedicated to the game of baseball since he began playing in first grade.

"Baseball's always been his dream," his mother said. "He wouldn't think of missing a game or practice."

That dedication to the game has certainly paid off for Hammeke. A three sport participant at Great Bend High School, he soon realized he was most skilled in baseball, and if he worked hard, it could be his ticket to a college degree.

"Without the desire to play baseball, I'm not sure I would have gone to college," said Hammeke.

NCAA

Continued from page 9

Spicer said the NCAA has a much better overall structure than the NAIA.

"There is a direct set of rules that are specified. The NAIA is now doing the same thing, but it's coming after the fact. Eligibility rules in the NAIA in the '80s were loose. It was real easy to get people eligible and there were no regulations on recruiting or general operation to be quite honest."

Spicer said the NCAA also has other benefits that the NAIA does not offer.

"The NCAA is more structured, and you have more exposure. They have a system set up that assists you in offsetting some expenses with catastrophic insurance. The NCAA picks up that major expense, so all your athletes that participate in sports are covered with catastrophic insurance through the NCAA."

Spicer said the move to the NCAA has already helped FHSU and the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. The Prime Sports Network will air the "RMAC Week-In-Review" every Wednesday from Sept. 9 until March 10, except during the Christmas break.

The program will preview upcoming RMAC games each week and feature coaches within the conference.

Spicer said the publicity would have been impossible if the RMAC teams would have stayed with the NAIA.

"Going back a little bit here, a lot of these TV shows are possible because of corporate sponsorships. For some reason, corporate sponsors recognize the NCAA on a more frequent basis than they do the NAIA."

Your larger sponsorships are going to the NCAA sponsorships that makes things more available to the NCAA institutions," he said.

Spicer said FHSU is doing fine with corporate sponsors and he is not sure how much the school will be helped by the move to the NCAA.

"I think we are doing fine with corporate sponsorships as far as the athletic department is concerned, but we are still limited by what our potential exposure and growth means to those corporate dollars. The Prime Sports Network is going to help us."

But people are taking care of us, and hopefully we are giving them something in return. Which is a quality academic/athletic program. Let's be realistic. If you don't win they're not going to support you," he said.

Spicer said he thinks many programs can be competitive in the NCAA.

"I think we've got several programs that potentially will be able to compete at the national level, but I don't believe, in all honesty, that that's going to happen overnight."


The Inside Pitch

112 W. 9th
Downtown
Hays

SPORTS AND NON-SPORTS CARDS
Not just a hobby, AN INVESTMENT!
Stop in and see our large selection.

Students: Show you I.D. card for an additional 10% off any loose wax packs or single cards throughout the school year.

Service is our Specialty



CORNER BOOK CENTER
509 W. 7th 628-8012

Lowest prices on New & Used Textbooks
School Supplies • FHSU Apparel
We save you money on ALL your college needs.

Across The Street From Picken Hall

HELP WANTED

Perfect Part-time Positions For All Ages

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
\$6.00 PER HOUR
\$5.00 to Start

- You'll Be Joining One of America's Most Successful Telemarketing Companies, and Be Proud of It;
- You'll Work Evenings and Saturdays (Flexible Hourly Schedules Available);
- Fully Paid Training Period;
- Paid Holidays & Vacations;
- Work in Beautiful Offices;
- Credit Union Membership;
- Saturday Continental Breakfast;
- All Ages Encouraged to Apply;
- Clients Are Fortune 500 Size! You'll Be Calling All Across America Representing Top Quality Products and Services Being Offered by Known & Respected Companies.

APPLY TODAY!

AN EXTRA INCENTIVE FOR YOU

Once an IntelliSell employee, you earn \$25 bonus checks each time you refer new people to us who meet minimal employment standards. Ask for details during your interview.

CALL OR STOP BY FOR AN INTERVIEW AFTER 1 P.M. DAILY
735-6000
SW Corner of Town • Victoria, Kansas 67645

IntelliSell CORPORATION
Telemarketing Excellence for America

—An Equal Opportunity Employer—

Welcome Back FHSU Students!!!



"You've never had it so good!!!"

NOW WE'RE OPEN UNTIL 3 a.m. BOTH FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS.

SO WALK DOWN TO TACO SHOP.

333 W. 8TH 625-7114

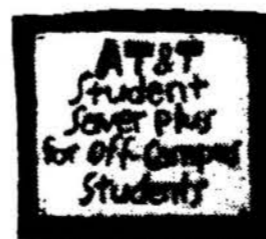
Sunday thru Thursday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. - 3 a.m., delivery until 1 a.m.



"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem... Yes, there is hope."

With AT&T, choosing a phone company is easy. Because when you sign up for AT&T Student Saver Plus, you can pick from a complete line of products and services designed specifically to fit your needs while you're in college. Whatever they may be.

Our Reach Out* Plans can save you money on AT&T Long Distance, no matter where and when you call. Call Manager will separate your



AT&T Long Distance calls from the ones your roommates make. And the AT&T Calling Card makes it easy to call from almost anywhere to anywhere. Also, when you sign up for AT&T, your first call is free*

And with AT&T, you'll get the most reliable long distance service. AT&T Student Saver Plus. It's the one college decision that's easy to make

**If you're an off-campus student, sign up for
AT&T Student Saver Plus by calling 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 851.**

