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University Leader - August 28, 1992

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Fort Hays State University The University Leader

Volume 87, No. 3

News 628-5301

Friday, August 28, 1992

Advertising 628-5884

News



No parking

Increased enrollment has not only affected housing, but also parking on campus. See page 3.

Partnership? Community College merger discussed

Anne Zohner
Managing editor

The face of education is ever changing.

In an announcement on Tuesday, Fort Hays State President Edward Hammond, along with Barton County Community College President Jimmie Downing, announced that the two institutions are currently discussing the possibility of a merger in the near future.

The announcement of the current discussions of a possible merger was addressed to members of the Legislative Educational Planning Committee.

"It has long been an issue about exactly where does the support of community colleges belong," Downing said. "It is not really decided if it should be with the state board of education or with the regents."

Downing said he and Hammond had been discussing making some changes in the relationship that BCCC has with FHSU.

"Dr. Hammond and I talked about the type of relationship that (the two institutions) could have," he said. "We're working on it."

If the suggested merger discussion continues, one of the main issues will be "how to offer higher education to western Kansas," he said.

Hammond was out of town and unavailable for comment.

The major concern surrounding the issues centers around funding.

"The concern comes about through the issues of funding," Downing said. "As money becomes scarce, we look for ways to offer education that doesn't cost as much."

With changes rapidly occurring, Downing said he feels it is time to look toward the future.

"My feeling is probably it's time to talk about how education might be delivered five or six years from now," he said.

Some of the discussions may have been spurred on by a paper written by Dodge City Community College President Tom Gamble entitled, "Considerations for Governance of the Kansas Community Colleges: A Challenge of Leadership and Funding."

However, Gamble said a suggested merger of community colleges with regent universities was not his initial intent.

"Initially, I wrote the paper as a stimulant document," he said.

Gamble comes from Illinois, where there is a Community College Board.

"The state of Kansas is caught up in saving pennies and at this time they feel the appearance of a third board (in addition to the Board of Regents and State Board of Education) would be too costly," he said.

"I wrote the lion's share of the paper 'tongue in cheek,' as if Kansas isn't going to adequately fund the community colleges, then we should go under regent institutions," he said.

By staying in the same sites, the institutions could maintain their quality, Gamble said.

"In effect, these (community colleges) could be 'feeder' institutions. We could offer up the opportunities."

The differences in the regent's institutions and the community colleges is one of mission, not of quality, Gamble said.

"Universities are to create new knowledge and train the best of the best," he said. "We are institutions for the second, third or fourth chance, or for those who have received less of an adequate high school knowledge."

The door of the community colleges is one that is "wide open," Gamble said.

"We work closely with our area and serve all the areas around us," he said.

However, it is no longer easy for these community colleges to justify total support from their home county while serving an entire area.

"The other counties in the area send us students, but aren't really funding us. It's not fair," he said. "There needs to be funding. Something needs to be changed."

Gamble is pleased discussion is occurring, but said he doesn't look for anything to happen in the next year.

"At least we have begun to get things rolling and are talking about how we can better coordinate and incorporate higher education in Western Kansas," he said.

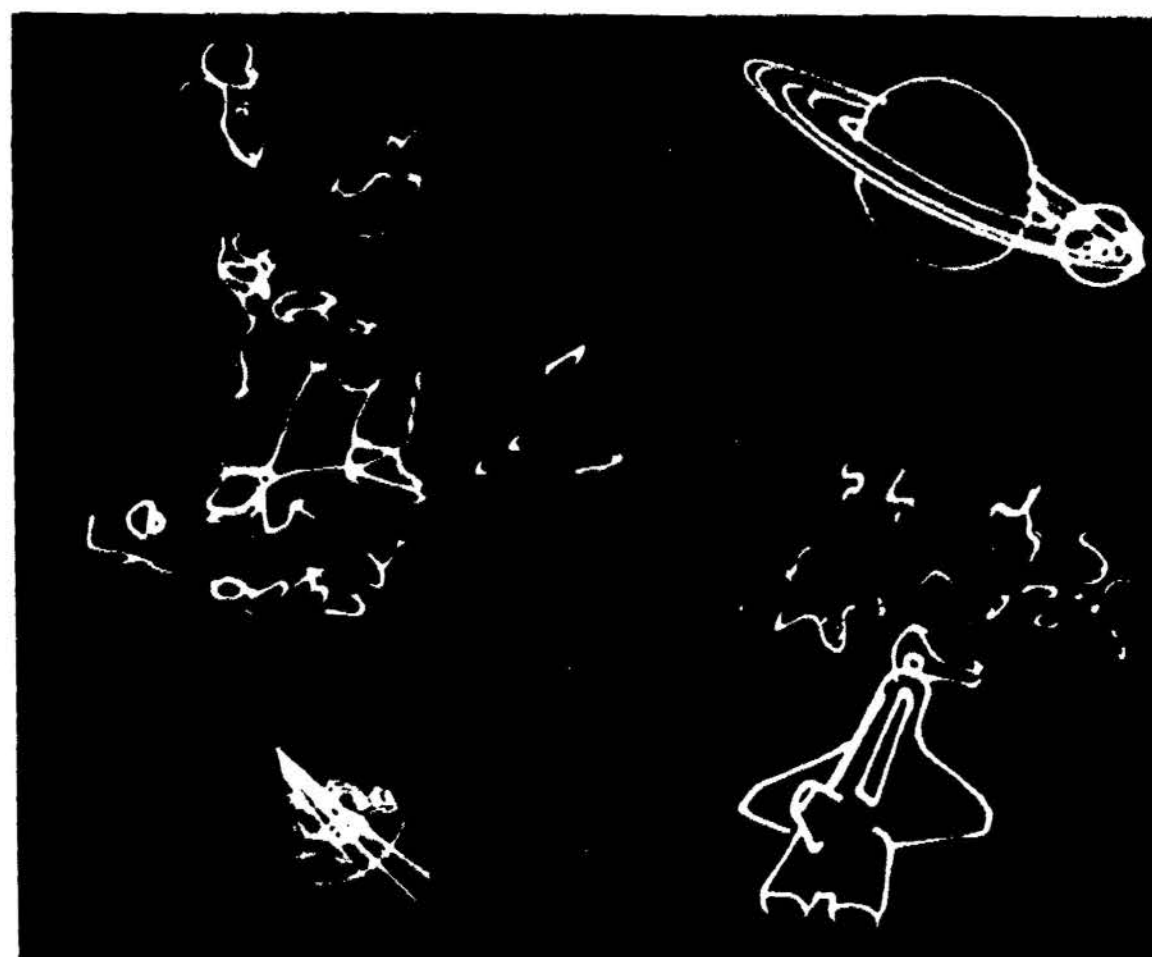
Downing said he is excited about what a possible merger could do for students.

"We want to offer higher education to Barton County and we could do that still by offering our two-year program and then making the transfer easy to Fort Hays," he said.

BCCC would also be on the receiving end for FHSU students who needed technical training that could be offered at their two-year institution, Downing said.

"It's just discussions now, but you have to start somewhere," he said.

Laser spectacle



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

The Saturn V laser light show from Ridgefield, Conn. displayed two sessions of awesome laser effects Wednesday night at the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center. Approximately 500 people came to the light and music performances.

Water rationing continues in Hays

Anne Zohner
Managing editor

Although Hays offers various resources to incoming students such as numerous restaurants, a shopping mall and night entertainment, it is lacking in one area: water.

Hays residents have been taking steps to alleviate the water shortage in the area and the city has had a water rationing plan in effect since this past May.

With the rationing plan, each person of a household is allotted an amount of water to use.

"Each person is allotted 200 cubic feet each month and each household gets 100 extra cubic feet per month as a base," Susie Grabbe, city clerk, said.

The allotment breaks down into approximately 50 gallons for each person per day, Grabbe said.

If a household runs over their monthly allotment, they are charged with fines.

A \$10 fine per 100 cubic feet of water is given for the first violation. Additional violations result in \$20 and \$30 penalties for every 100 cubic feet that exceeds the allowance.

"The total amount of fines collected for June and July were

\$53,000," Doris Wing, city billing supervisor, said.

Although the figure sounds high, Wing said most people are staying within their limits.

"Ninety-four percent of the population, including both residents and businesses, are within the allotment," she said.

Grabbe said the plan has been helping to reduce overall consumption.

"(Water consumption) is down 56 percent from over a year ago at this time," she said.

However, Grabbe said she feels the reasons for the reduction is twofold.

"I think the water rationing is helping, but we've also had so much rain," she said. "If we wouldn't have had such a wet summer, the drop probably wouldn't have been as drastic."

Although the plan has aided in reducing water usage, Wing said she feels the plan will remain.

"We don't want to jump the gun because that's how we got into trouble in the first place."

Wing said she is pleased with the efforts of the community.

"Many people have changed their shower heads to low flow and have gotten low-flow toilets," she said.

There are also many simple tips

and small lifestyle changes which can save the area's abundance of the commodity.

"One of the most important ways to conserve is by taking showers instead of baths," Terry Mannell, county extension agent and horticulturist, said.

"Also, when taking a shower, you need to turn off the water after you get wet, soap up and then turn it back on," he said.

In addition, Mannell said he encouraged students who are living in a new apartment to check to see if their bathroom has a low-flow shower head.

"(Low-flows) can cut water usage by 50 percent," he said.

The city has the shower heads for sale and cost approximately \$5 to \$7, Mannell said.

Other tips included using a basin of water when brushing teeth and putting dishwasher to rinse in one sink instead of constantly running the faucet.

"These are all simple things that include lifestyle changes."

Mannell said the steps people are taking are paying off.

"Water consumption is down, not just because of a wet summer, people are starting to pay attention to how they use water."

Grants ECDC given \$99,600 from SRS

Crystal Holdren
Senior copy editor

This year Early Childhood Development Center/Community Childcare-Children's Center was awarded three grants that totaled \$99,600.

Susan Bittel, community relations director, said the grant was issued by the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

The grant was divided into three different sums for three different areas the center applied for, Bittel said.

One of the grants is in the amount of \$41,300 and is for developing a resource center for preschool children and their families.

Bittel said this is a service that provides children with preschool, child care for those with disabilities, health services, social services, parent education and emergency child care.

She said this will enable the parents to go to just one place to get their children schooling, shots and other services instead of transporting the children to many different areas.

This is a unique approach to performing all preschool needs in one location and this is why Bittel said she felt it was funded.

"This will be a benefit to parents in terms of convenience," Bittel said.

The second grant was in the amount of \$40,000. This money is to be used to expand before and after school care.

The funding will provide a year-round care program for children ages three to eight with special health care needs.

Bittel said she thinks this program is important because some parents can not be there to take care of their children after they get out of school.

She said there will be a charge for this that will help fund the staff.

Bittel was pleased with the "recognition that there is a need that parents are wanting qualified health care for their children."

She said there are two advantages to this program. One is the qualified staff who will be working with the children, and the other is the cost will be like paying a babysitter instead of a person qualified in health care.

The last \$18,300 grant was for a resource and referral service for parents to help find a day care of good quality and also to provide information and education about the care of young children.

The younger children that attend the center are also being moved to a new location at 2818 Grant Ave., Bittel said.

This was not due to any change in enrollment, she said. It was because the O'Loughlin Elementary School is expanding and needs the rooms they are occupying.

Bittel said next year there will be no more classes at O'Loughlin. They will all have been relocated to Grant Avenue.

In the future, the center is going to try to combine and just have one location instead of three, she said.

She felt this would benefit all because if the family had more than one child they could take them all to one place.

This would also be valuable to the staff because they could share resources and facilities.

"Alternate cities aren't bad. It would just be convenient to have one major site," Bittel said.

She said she was grateful to see that the government felt these programs were important enough to fund.

"We are trying to serve the needs among families (with these grants) that we couldn't have met because of a lack of funding."



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

The Senate Affairs committee discusses plans for the school year following a meeting of the Student Government Association last night in the Memorial Union.

Pam Norris
Guest writer

"The staff is full of great, optimistic people who are here to accomplish common goals," Audrey Nogle, Student Government Association executive assistant, said.

SGA members met last night for the first annual meeting of the 1992-93 academic year. SGA President Andy Addis welcomed the senators back to Fort Hays State and to SGA.

"We have excitement here on FHSU campus with all the great changes occurring," Addis said. "Our senate is full of momentum and commitment."

"We have a definite fresh attitude in the SGA office this year," Associated Students of Kansas Director Nate Halverson said. "The staff has a lot of drive and ambition."

Executive staff introductions were made from Vice president Marc Enyart, Treasurer Brad Nichols, Nogle, Secretary Tracy Bitter and Halverson.

"I hope to remold the shoes I have to fill as ASK director," Halverson said. "I want to set a precedence for those who will follow me."

Committee chairman and members were named: Chairmen were as follows: Jon Rzyha, appropriations; Fred Jones, legislative political action committee; Wayne Rzyha, senate affairs and Tara King, student affairs.

Andy Addis and Marc Enyart are very capable of running this university," Jon Rzyha said. "I hope that all senators will excel to meet the needs of the students, but in turn we are hoping for student participation."

Senators not previously sworn in to their positions were done so by Enyart.

New business consisted of first readings on two senate resolutions 92/F/100 and 92/F/101. The first resolution dealt with SGA providing and filling executive staff positions.

The next resolution centered around SGA providing services to the students of FHSU in the areas of lobbying, representation, and financial assistance to student organizations, noting that SGA is financially supported by student fees. The resolution also consisted of the 1993 fiscal year budget.

The resolutions will come up for second readings next week with discussion and voting taking place.

It was announced SGA has open senate seats in the following departments: health, three seats; general studies, four seats; counseling, four seats; educational science, four seats and life sciences, one seat.

Anyone interested in a senate seat should contact the SGA office at 628-5311.

The ASK office is offering eight apprentice jobs this year. The job requires attending lobby day, policy councils and a few SGA meetings. Helping with research in the office is also expected.

Hays has entertainment

There's nothing to do in Hays.

It's a gripe that many Fort Hays State students, including myself, make.

Wednesday night, however, I finally made my way into the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center for the Saturn V laser light show.

I had heard plenty about the center, but like many students I never gave it a second thought when considering what I wanted to go out and do for the evening.

What I found was a beautiful and comfortable theater that all students should at the very least give a chance when deciding where to spend their entertainment dollars.

I.B. Dent, director of the Memorial Union Activities Board, said he wanted to see more students take advantage of what Beach/Schmidt has to offer and that was one reason he set ticket prices (\$3) so low for Wednesday night's show.

The events at the theater usually cost less or are comparable to the price of a ticket to a movie and it definitely costs less than going to a bar.

The Encore Series will bring culture into Northwest Kansas beginning Sept. 23.

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

The decision to go or not to go is up to the individual, but there are things to do besides going out and getting intoxicated in Hays.

Education opportunity worth trying

It is obvious in the world today that receiving an education is critical when searching for a job.

Sure, you could quit after high school and work at the local service station or convenience store, or if you're lucky, stumble into a halfway decent paying job, but who wants to settle for a job they don't really like or aren't happy with.

Speaking from experience, I've found that nine out of 10 businesses or companies first look to see if you have a college education. If not, you're most assuredly put at the bottom of the pile.

The best action you could take would be to continue your education and improve the quality of your life by attending college.

The best decision I ever made was to enter college. After spending two years wandering to and from jobs and in several unhappy and



Kelly Freeman
Staff writer

uncomfortable working conditions it was time to reassess my life and my career goals.

I know I wasn't ready for college when I graduated from high school, but I'm sure there are many students out there who feel that way.

The least I could have done was give it a try. I didn't even attempt it. I refused to give college and myself a chance.

In recent years, the number of

non-traditional students returning to college has continued to increase, therefore reflecting people's need and want for higher education. They have finally realized how important education is in order to work in the real world.

There are many reasons why people are returning to school after years in the work force or raising a family.

For some, they are dissatisfied with their current job and want to pursue a better paying career.

Personally, I admire the older non-traditional students for being brave enough to return to school after being away from it for so many years.

As in my case, and many of the people I am associated with, there has been a particular event or person in their lives that has spurred the action to re-enter school.

As for me, that one special person who influenced my decision to attend college is one of the non-traditional students.

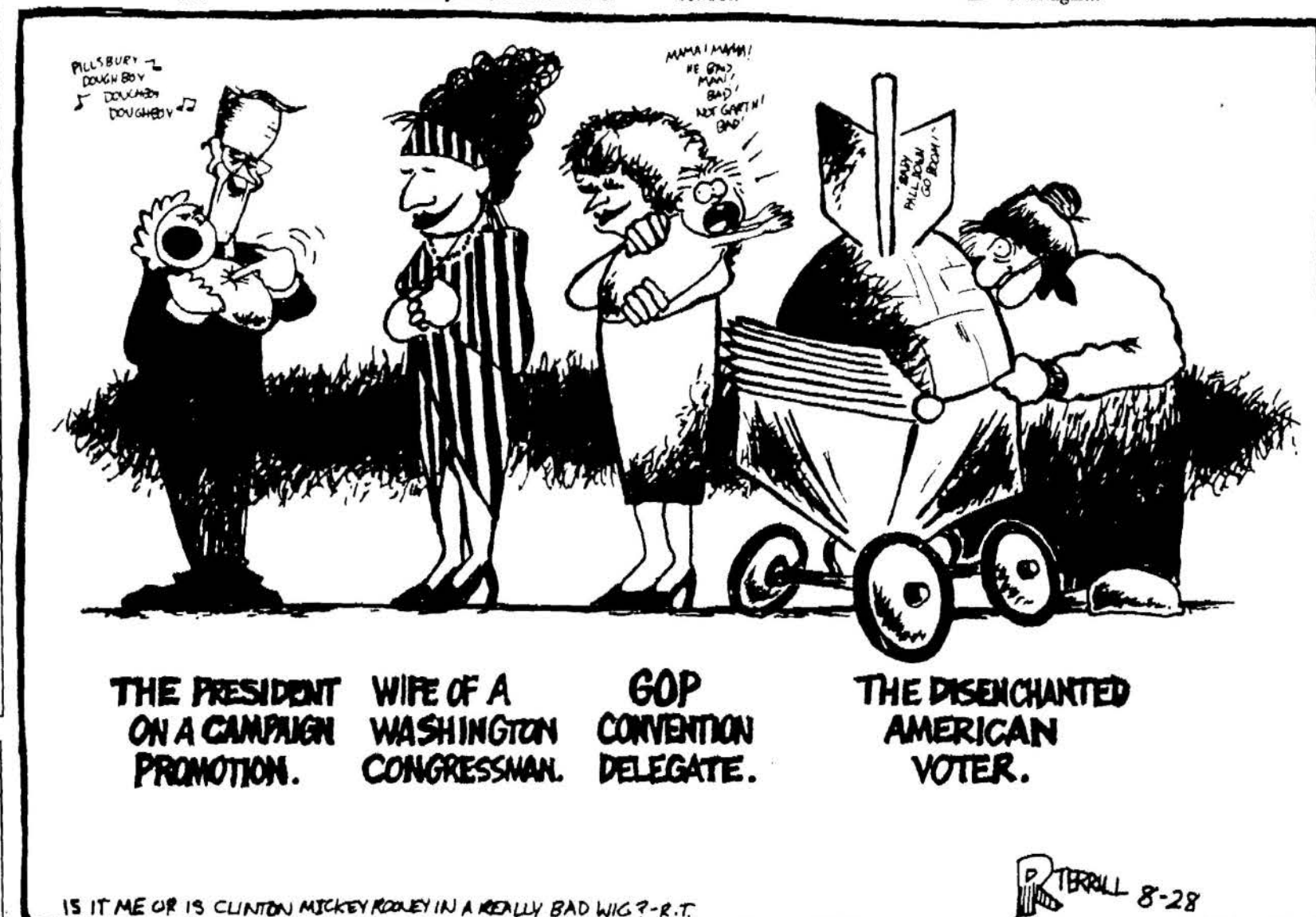
Marcine is a middle-aged mom, who doesn't look a day over 30 and enrolled in college while both of her children were still attending high school.

She had been a mother and homemaker all her life and felt like her life was incomplete.

She graduated in May of this year and now has a very satisfying bookkeeping job.

If it wasn't for her, I sure wouldn't be at Fort Hays State or writing for the University Leader.

For all those students who had the courage to return to face lectures, homework, smirks from younger students and late nights, my compliments to you. I respect what it takes to pick up and start over again.



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.

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Letters to the editor

Quayle misinterpreted

Dear editor,

I would like to take time to applaud Dan Quayle for taking a stand on an issue of utmost importance, the issue of the nuclear family.

Quayle does realize that Murphy Brown is a fictional character and that the recent plot follows what is already going on in the country.

However, Quayle also realizes some other disturbing facts.

According to an article in "Summit Ministries Journal," 60 percent of poor families with children are headed by a woman.

That figure jumps to 80 percent and 90 percent in the inner cities. In contrast, only 5.6 percent of the families headed by a married couple are poor.

These numbers indicate that children are better off in families headed by a married couple.

Crime is also related to the issue of family structure. Fatherlessness is correlated with criminality.

Quayle realizes that a society that encourages out-of-wedlock births is almost guaranteeing itself the problems of poor families and crime.

Dan English, Murphy Brown producer, shot back a pro-abortion response to Quayle.

English retorted, "If the vice president thinks it's disgraceful for an unmarried woman to bear a child, and if he believes that a woman cannot adequately raise a child without a father, then he better make sure abortions remain safe and legal."

This response misses the point. Quayle didn't say it was a disgrace for a single woman to bear a child. Rather, he pointed out that the children of single women are more likely to be poor and end up in the crime world.

English also forgot another possible alternative to abortion.

There is adoption.

I feel Quayle was only looking at the obvious facts of the situation that often comes from single unwed motherhood.

The media should not glamorize the unwed motherhood.

Dustin McEwen
Norton sophomore

Values key to solution

Dear editor,

Giving you the benefit of the doubt, one would assume that in an effort to get out an edition of the paper as quickly as possible for the start of the new school year, you were pressed for time and had to hang out the dribble which appeared in Tuesday's edition.

Given ample time to put your brain in gear before writing, I'm sure you would have picked a subject which you had time to research, instead of rambling about the GOP platform and convention, which apparently did not require a large amount of thought.

Were the Republicans actually trying to dictate family values or were they merely promoting family values?

I agree the government should not try to regulate morals and lifestyle, but with the freedom to choose comes responsibility.

Don't expect the government to bail you out if you make a wrong choice. I know it may sound simple, but if more Americans had better family values, a lot of the comments and questions raised in your editorial would be moot.

Let's look at these comments and questions with an eye on solutions and see who is actually promoting more government intervention.

Abortion is a hotly debated topic with respect to moral rights and wrongs, but why do we need so many abortion clinics in the first

place?

Abortions are for unwanted pregnancies. But if an individual has been taught family values that believe conception is a gift from God or all human life has some value, and they have any degree of character, why wouldn't they want to bring the child to term?

Perhaps the pregnancy is inconvenient because they are not married. High moral family values would have taught them the character to abstain from sex until they were married.

Perhaps the pregnancy was due to rape, a favorite topic of the pro-choice advocates. Again, high moral family values would have taught men to respect women and not force themselves on an unwilling victim.

I'm not saying family values would be an overnight solution, because a lot of people do not have the character to stand up for their values, but it would be a start.

Maybe the couple has abstained until marriage, but got caught up in the passion of the moment, and did not practice good birth control measures. Now they face a pregnancy that is inconvenient for their situation.

Good family values would not dictate that they take a human life because they are not further along in their careers.

The point is, that by promoting and practicing good family values, there would be little need to call for a ban on abortion. Consequently, the government would not have to intervene.

The way we are now requires the government to regulate either the operation of or banning of abortion clinics.

Single parent families, such as portrayed on "Murphy Brown" paint a pretty picture for television, but the fact is that most people in this situation do not enjoy the fictitious lifestyle of the character.

Instead they are forced to rely

upon the government to intervene and subsidize their living with socialistic child care, food and health programs.

How do single parents find themselves in their situation? There are a variety of reasons, but except for the untimely death of a spouse, they can all be boiled down to the fact that one or both did not have the moral character to live up to a commitment.

Again, would the promotion of family values and commitment be considered a better alternative to government programs and consequently, intervention in the lives of single parent families?

As far as dictating the music we listen to, art we look at or television we watch, I must have missed that part of the convention. I support the rating system and labeling of music the same way I support the rating system for movies and the labeling of food or medicine.

That boils down to truth in advertising and protects me from buying and listening to things I might find offensive as well as allowing the next person to be offended if he chooses.

The same holds true for art and television. No one is advocating the legislation of what we look at. They are advocating the regulation of what we pay for and support with tax dollars, which is why we have representatives in the first place.

It seems that you are waiting for a party platform to solve the problems, which in turn would dictate more government interventions and regulation.

The reality of the form of government in this country is we are governed by the people and now the problems have been identified, it is up to we the people to formulate and implement the solutions.

Steve Scott
Manhattan, Kans.

Campus/ Community Briefs

Ice Cream Social

All nursing and pre-nursing students are invited to an ice-cream social, sponsored by Fort Hays State Association of Nursing Students.

The social will begin at 5 p.m., Wednesday in the Stroup Hall lobby.

Volunteers needed

The campus Literacy Corps project needs students to enroll as community service interns.

Sophomore, junior and senior interns can earn three hours credit by assisting with an after-school enrichment program for Hays' fourth and fifth graders.

Interns will help the children improve their reading and writing skills.

To be eligible, students must have a 2.5 grade point average and a minimum grade of B in freshman composition.

For more information, contact Abha Gupta, project coordinator, in Rarick 212.

Art exhibit to open

There will be an opening reception from 7 to 9 tonight in the Moss-Thorns Art Gallery.

The reception will feature the works of Phil Robl, whose exhibit will run through Sept. 29.

The public is invited to attend.

Graduate deadlines

The deadline to file an intent to graduate for Fall 1992 for master's degrees or specialist in education degrees is today.

The deadline to sign up for Fall 1992 comprehensive examinations is Oct. 16, 1992.

Please contact the Graduate School in Picken 202 or call 628-4237.

Address corrections

Students should be aware that the address and phone information for their campus and permanent residences they listed 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 today.

For further information, contact University Relations at 628-4206.

Players to meet

The first meeting of the year for the Fort Hays State Players will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Felten-Starr Theater in Malloy Hall.

All students interested in any aspect of theater are encouraged to attend.

For additional information, please contact Stephen Shapiro at 628-4449.

Club pizza party

The accounting club will be having a pizza party at 6 p.m. on Tuesday at Augustino's, 2405 Vine.

The party is sponsored by KOCH Industries from Wichita and all accounting majors and other business majors are invited to attend.

This will be an informational meeting.

For more information, please contact Becky Pfaltzgraff at 628-2757 or the business office at 628-4257.

Course taught on campus Hunter safety

Tracy Whitlock
Copy editor

Gunshots may ring across the campus tomorrow. However, it's not a terrorist group. The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks is sponsoring a hunter safety class.

The class starts at 1 p.m. and will take place in the field to the north of the low water bridge on Gustad Drive, Sid Carlile, Fort Hays State chief of police, said.

A group of 40 people ages 7 to 27 will be practicing safe hunting techniques on campus. The walk will be the final part of a hunter education course.

Carlile said the students will not be using bullets during the first part of the exercise. They will have their weapons checked and marked with red ribbons.

He said there will also be some target practice with actual bullets, but this will be one gunman at a time and carefully supervised.

Two more courses will be on

Sept. 23 to 27 and Oct. 8 to 11.

FHSU was chosen because the area is close to town, Mel Madorin, conservation officer, said.

In addition, the area is an ideal place for hunting because it has a lot of trees and tall grass which provide good hiding places.

The hunter safety course covers such areas as fire arm safety, outdoor survival skills, hunter/landowner relationships and treatment of animals.

Todd Brumar, Tipton sophomore, is taking the course because hunters are required to have a hunter safety card if they were born after July 1, 1957.

Brumar said the class is interesting for the smaller children, but there is not a lot for him to learn.

Madorin said he hopes the course will help keep someone from getting hurt in the future.

"This is a great opportunity for the kids and for the college," Carlile said.

Troupe to conduct tryouts Acting to inform

Crystal Holdren
Senior copy editor

One of the many problems faced by college students in the last decade is peer pressure. Sometimes it is hard to know how to deal with these issues.

However, Tiger By The Tail is a troupe on campus which was started in the fall of '91 which addresses these problems.

The troupe is now having auditions for this year.

Tryouts will be at 4 p.m. on Sept. 2 in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Ballroom.

The group consisted of eight members last year, four

women and four men, but this year, Jim Nugent, coordinator of drug and alcohol wellness network, said they will only have three women and three men.

"We need two more men and some understudies," Nugent said.

Each member receives a \$325 scholarship for the time they spend working on the troupe.

He said the members practice approximately four hours a week and spend time traveling to different places to give their performances.

Nugent said these members are given training in health issues and communication skills which help them to respond better to their audiences and the issues they are presenting.

The troupe is currently presenting issues such as: alcohol abuse, drug misuse, safe sex, eating disorders, AIDS relationships, verbal abuse, drinking and driving, depression, date rape and others to organizations,

They all get together and then brainstorm about what they can use for skits and what will apply best to the type of audience they are performing for, Nugent said.

Tiger By The Tail was formed by Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

Both of these groups believe that

"Our goals are to perform for as many student and faculty organizations as we can."

Jim Nugent,
coordinator of drug and alcohol awareness network

"college students can play a uniquely effective role in encouraging peers," Nugent said.

Nugent said they mostly perform for groups on campus, but they have performed for community

groups in Hays.

This year, the troupe will be on the road as they are scheduled to perform at Emporia State University as well as Kansas State University.

Nugent said the purpose of the group is to get people to talk about peer pressure.

"We want to perform for more high schools, but we need to get material that is best suited for them," Nugent said.

He said they are going to have a weekend retreat this fall to generate ideas for high school and maybe even junior high students.

Nugent said, "Our goals are to perform for as many student and faculty organizations as we can."

Nugent said the purpose of this troupe is to get people to talk about peer pressure.

He feels that when people realize there is a problem and discuss it, then they can overcome it.



Travis Morisse/Assistant photo editor

Increased enrollment is causing students who live in the residence halls hardships in finding parking spaces. As a result, many must park near Lewis Field.

Enrollment affects all areas Parking lots crowded

Melissa Chaffin
Copy editor

The trend of growth at Fort Hays State is affecting more areas than just the lack of housing.

One problem stems from the fact that many people must park a long distance from their residence halls.

When students are coming home after daylight, this can be a dangerous situation, but the FHSU Police Department is taking many measures to ensure student safety.

FHSU Police Chief Sid Carlile said, "We try to explain the options that are available."

Carlile recommended that students always walk in numbers at night.

He also noted the police department has officers on duty 24 hours a day, so if anyone is frightened or suspicious that someone is following them, they can notify the police officer to watch them until they make it back safely.

"We try to watch for the influx of traffic at night to see when people are coming in," Carlile said.

Carlile said if the police department has suspicions of any misconduct, they will notify the resident assistants of the residence halls.

He said they will be keeping their lines of communication open,

adding they have constant radio contact with the night watchman in the residence halls.

They will also be watching for lights that are out to help ensure student safety.

Carlile said, "Our biggest emphasis is on good common sense."

Another area in which students are noticing the growth trend is in the classroom.

Many classes have more students than there are seats in the classroom, Carroll Beardslee, director of purchasing and scheduling, said.

Beardslee said, "During the enrollment process, they don't stop enrollment when a class is full (which causes overcrowded classrooms)."

He said that no single department is being affected, but all of FHSU is facing the problem.

One other problem that goes along with overcrowded classes is the lack of textbooks for everyone.

Marie Dechant, manager of the Corner Bookstore, said there seems to be more students than ever before.

Dechant said it has "definitely" affected sales and they have had to reorder many textbooks.

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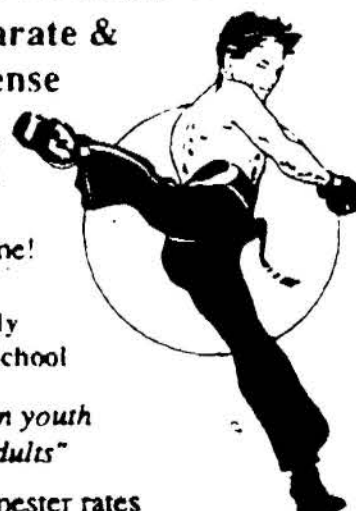
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Sexual abuse group to study effects Abuse Aftermath

Kelly Freeman
Staff writer

Current research indicates that one in four women have experienced some form of sexual abuse by their 18th birthday.

According to Christine Poage, graduate student in the psychology department and graduate assistant therapist in the Kelly Center, not all of these women are affected in the same way.

Regardless of the effects, there is widespread enthusiasm for the use of group therapy in the treatment of sexual abuse victims.

The group setting contributes to combating the secrecy, stigma and isolation that sexual abuse incurs.

A therapy group for the adult survivors of sexual abuse will be conducted by Poage.

The group is for women who have experienced sexual abuse as children and feel they stand to benefit from group work with other survivors, Poage said.

Five to seven women will meet once a week for 10 weeks from September to November.

"The group is limited to women, but that doesn't mean that men aren't survivors of sexual abuse too," Poage said. "We may offer a therapy group for men later."

Poage has a foundation of knowledge and some experience in working with sexual abuse survivors. Poage's background includes elementary education and seminary school. She has also been researching this subject for five years.

"I am interested in sexual abuse victims because it affects the lives of so many women and I want to be effective in helping women deal with their problems," Poage said.

"I felt like I could reach people more and affect a more positive change in a smaller setting," Poage said.

With the permission of therapy

participants and the full support of Brian Austin, director of the Kelly Center, and Warren Shaffer of the counseling department, Poage plans to write her thesis in conjunction with the feedback she receives from the group therapy sessions.

"The ten-week therapy session isn't going to solve problems or cure the effects of sexual abuse, but it will help the women progress and be there for each other," Poage said. "It's for those who want help and healing."

Offering this group therapy is also a prevention technique.

"Making the public aware of the problem will help us figure out why sexual abuse is so pervasive, what we can do to treat it, and most importantly, what we can do to prevent it," Poage said.

Group members will be encouraged to share their expectations and goals, as well as to explore their sexual abuse histories and current coping strategies.

The therapist will be a source of information on childhood sexual abuse, facilitate interactions and focus the group's response to subjects raised for discussion.

A thorough screening will limit group membership. Appropriate referrals will be made when necessary and individual debriefing and group follow-up are planned.

Any woman in the community (18 years and older) who might be interested in participating in this group is invited to contact Chris Poage at the Kelly Center (628-4309 or 628-4401), August 31 to September 11, Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and noon.

"I'm really excited about this program because it is for people who are seeking help to grow. It's not for people who view themselves as disordered, but for the few who want to enhance the quality of their lives," Poage said.

Anne & Andy's Reel Review

This week's feature: 'Unforgiven', Rating AA1/2 (wait for the video)

Clint Eastwood has once again taken on the role of a gunfighter.

In his latest flick, Eastwood plays William Munny, who is somewhat of a reformed rebel until an opportunity to make a fast buck lures him back into his evil ways.

Munny is an over-the-hill outlaw, making an honest living as a pig farmer until a gunslinger rides into his life with an offer he can't refuse.

The young opportunist is searching for a partner to ride into Wyoming with him to assassinate two cowboys who have abused a "lady of the evening."

The kill would bring a quick \$500, and Munny, a widower with two mouths to feed, has no choice but to join in the crusade.

Unwilling to work solely with the inexperienced gunslinger, Munny stops off to talk his old partner, Ned (Morgan Freeman), and the threesome embark on a journey of both adventure and self-discovery.

Gene Hackman appears in the film as Little Bill, a stereo-typical sheriff of the 1880s, who stands in the way of justice, rather than upholding it.

This film contains the usual gunfighting scenes expected of a western, but is not as fast-paced as what one would usually expect.

ANNE'S VIEW: I am not exactly what you would call an avid fan of westerns.

Although my mother is somewhat of a John Wayne fanatic, I never really caught on to the whole thing.

However, I believe that "Unforgiven" is a movie that could be enjoyed by viewers who normally would not choose to go see a western flick.

The film hits on some extremely important questions, such as the true character of man and how much it really takes for someone to completely reform.

Eastwood does a convincing job as a rebel trying to walk the straight and narrow. The audience easily believes that he has put the past behind him as it takes him numerous tries to saddle up his horse and as he tries to do some target shooting to no avail.

Freeman is an excellent asset to the cast as the comrade who has decided to go along, more as a supporter than an actual part of the killing. His character links the audience to the man that Munny was and helps us to understand the inner turmoil that Munny goes through by reverting to his past ways.

Although the movie has an interesting start and was able to hook me through the first half with the colorful talent of Hackman, I felt it began to drag after a while and it found me tired with where the plot was leading.

Overall, the film presents a new twist on the old angle of life in the saddle, but it doesn't finish what it starts.

Rating: AAA

ANDY'S VIEW: Money changes everything.

In this case, money even changes Munny. As the film opens, we see Clint Eastwood portraying a character with actual feelings and values.

After living a life of adventure, Munny has settled down and started raising a family. Not bad for an ex-killer in the late 1800s.

After losing his wife to smallpox, he is faced with raising two kids on a small pig farm. Still

not bad.

He is trying to instill a hard-work and family-values ethic into his two young children and he makes sure they get a first-hand experience in the hard work aspect.

After fighting with the pigs all day, Munny is approached by the young cowboy-killer who needs an experienced partner to collect the reward offered. Bad.

From here on, the plot goes down hill. Fast.

On the trek to Wyoming, Eastwood's and Freeman's characters realize they are not the young outlaws they once used to be, wishing for a soft bed and a soft wife to snuggle up with under the stars.

Somehow, the audience is supposed to believe in the bad guy turned good, and for awhile, they have something to believe in. Munny tries to influence the young gunslinger with knowledge he has gained over the years killing off western lawmen and gains a new insight about himself after fighting off a life-threatening fever.

Moviegoers even hear Munny talking about the beauty of nature and the trees in the mountains.

But after the killing has begun, watch out. Munny turns psycho with revenge, loses every new aspect of his insight about life and shoots everyone in his way.

When I walked out of the theater, I was very confused about the film. I was not sure if it was about life and death, friendships or a weak representation of a bang-up, shoot-out western.

Rating: AA

"Unforgiven" is rated R and shows at the Mall Cinema, 2925 Vine along with "The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag," rated PG-13.

"Single White Female," rated R and "Death Becomes Her," rated PG-13 are showing at the Fox Theatre, 1202 Main.

Nurse offers care, understanding

Andy Stanton
Guest writer

While many students may not be able to recall the health conscious posters that adorn the wall, they may remember a familiar face.

The face of Patti Scott, student health center director, greets the students and says, "I'll be right with you."

It is this familiarity and friendliness which gives Fort Hays State students and faculty reason to come here for health treatment.

Scott, a FHSU graduate, began working at the health center in 1985.

She left the center for a year to become a consultant for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. At the end of that year, Scott decided she wanted to come back to FHSU.

"I realized my heart was here and I had the opportunity to come back," she said. "I love college students so I came back."

Scott and her staff strive to give one major factor of care to their patients: support.

"We're supportive of a diverse culture and lifestyle," she said with conviction. "We are here to support (students)."

One of the services Scott and her staff at the center provide to students and faculty is free HIV testing.



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

Patti Scott, student health center director, explains prescription directions to her patient, Miriam Bolyard, Bird City senior Monday at the health center.

"A lot of our students know and trust us and I didn't want to send them somewhere else," Scott said.

"Most people who come in are nervous. It is difficult for them," she said. "Part of what we do is make them comfortable. We are

very non-judgmental."

Offering the tests free-of-charge is very important to Scott.

"The tests don't cost us anything but time, postage and needles," she said. "The law says we can now charge for tests but I don't want to do this."

"We will charge for other services before we charge for HIV tests," she said without hesitation.

The center started HIV testing in October of 1990.

"In the first year, we did only about 25 or 30 tests," she said.

"The lion's share of this has been since Magic Johnson made his announcement."

"It's not uncommon for all of us to be giving tests at the same

time."

Scott's health care philosophy is simple: to give supportive health care in an open, relaxed setting.

"Our goal is to provide the best service to our students," she said about her philosophy.

Scott plans to increase the service she offers after she completes her master's degree in nursing from the University of Kansas.

"After I complete the degree, I will be a certified nurse practitioner," she said.

Scott said one of the reasons for her and the center's success is the support of the students.

"I have files of letters of appreciation from students," she said. "That is why I am here."

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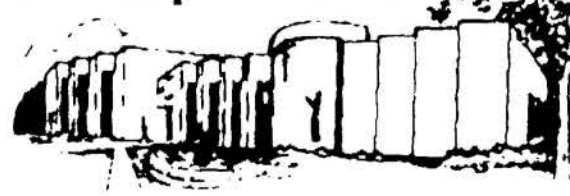
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The University Leader SPORTS

Friday, August 28, 1992

Page 5

Sports Briefs

Free tickets

At any sporting event there will be a line to get in. That is inevitable. What many students do not know is that there is a short cut with a student identification card.

On the back of the student I.D. is a light blue sticker that allows the bearer free admittance to Fort Hays State home games.

In order to get in free on game night the student will have to stand in one line to get the ticket and then stand in another line to get into the stadium. One of these lines can be avoided according to Jack Kuestermeyer, FHSU sports information director.

"You can get your ticket early from Memorial Union," Kuestermeyer said. "You wouldn't have to wait in line at the game for a ticket."

The students could avoid one line completely by getting their tickets early.

"It would be a lot easier on the students if they did that," Kuestermeyer said.

Tailgate party

Prior to the Tiger football home opener, Sept. 12, against Central Oklahoma, KJLS and Bank IV will be sponsoring a tailgate party in the parking lot adjacent to Lewis Field. KJLS will be set up in the parking lot and broadcasting live from the party.

Community and campus organizations are encouraged to plan activities for the tailgate party.

Any organization planning activities or needing further information can call KJLS at 628-1064, ask for Todd.

Gorillas' head coach hospitalized

Pittsburg State University football coach Chuck Broyles was admitted to St. John's Regional Medical Center in Joplin, Mo., on Wednesday after undergoing a series of heart and vascular diagnostic tests.

St. John's spokeswoman Lori Spurgeon said it is uncertain how long Broyles will remain at St. John's or how long he will be away from his team.

PSU assistant coach Jerry Kill will be in charge of the program until Broyles returns, Athletic Director Bill Samuels said.

Broyles was named the 1991 Kodak National Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association after leading the Gorillas to the NCAA Division II national title last December. His team is ranked No. 1 in pre-season polls this season.

Broyles is 25-2-1 in two years at Pittsburg State.

Royals' Gubicza out for rest of season

Kansas City right-hander Mark Gubicza is likely finished for the season because of a sore shoulder.

Lewis Yocum examined Gubicza on Monday in Los Angeles and said the soreness was probably caused by weakness in the rotator cuff. Gubicza had surgery on the rotator cuff in August of 1990.

Yocum said a ruptured bursa that first sidelined Gubicza this season had healed. Gubicza tried to throw a simulated game Aug. 14 but quit after only about a half-dozen warm-up pitches.

He has not pitched in a game since July 10.

Volleyball recruits look promising for upcoming season

Sean Ummel
Staff writer

With the first volleyball match of '92 just around the corner, the Fort Hays State volleyball team has been busily preparing for the upcoming season.

Head coach Jody Wise is optimistic about her team and its chances of a successful season, despite the tougher competition it will face this year as a result of FHSU's transformation to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

With three key players missing from last year's squad, some heavy recruiting had to be done in order to fill the void, Wise said.

Among the players who were lost to graduation last year were defensive specialists Angel Scharman and Penny Webber, as well as hitter Letha Parsons.

Due to the loss of players from last season, the open positions are being vied for by a number of returning players as well as several incoming freshmen and transfer students.

One of the returning starters for the Tigers is senior setter Celeste Perkins.

"She is one of our better setters," Wise said of Perkins. "The setter is like the quarterback of the team, so she is a pretty important player."

Also returning to the starting lineup is junior on-hand hitter Niki Mock. Mock, despite being only a junior is one of the most experienced players on the team.

"Niki has been here longer than anyone else," said Wise.

Joining the returning starters this season are several new faces.

Missy Payne, freshman defensive specialist, is being considered as a possible back row starter.

Freshman Jennifer Phelan, a Colorado Athlete of the Year in high school, will likely be a back-up to Perkins at the setter position.

Aimee Corpstein, who transferred from Barton County Community College, is also vying for a starting position. Other new players are Merrie Greene and walk-on Ronda Bugbee.

The tougher opponents the Tigers are scheduled to face will make it more difficult for the team to improve on their 40-28 record of one year ago.

Last season they finished second in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, as well as second in their district.

"(The competition) is really tough in volleyball," Wise said of the teams she will be facing this season, several of which are ranked in the top ten in the nation, including the two-time defending national champions, West Texas State.

The early goals Wise has for the team are to complete another winning season and improve on their second place finish in the RMAC last season by capturing the conference title.

The team begins their season on the road when they play at California State at Los Angeles on September 2, and in the Christ College Invitational at Irvine, California.

"It should be a fun trip for us," said Wise, "but it will also give us a chance to face some competition outside our region."

The first home action for the Tigers is Sept. 11 against Adams State College in a RMAC match.

1992 Tiger Football

Players to watch: Alfredo Hylton, tailback. Clint Bedore, fullback. Dustin Bailey, quarterback. Mike Gordan, defensive line.

Injuries: Mike Ashbaugh, split end, knee (out for season). Several players have minor injuries, but are expected to be ready for the opener.

Scrimmage will decide line-up for Tigers

Christian Wallingford
Staff writer

With academic finals still months away, the Tiger football team has a final test scheduled for Saturday night at 7:30.

The test, in the form of a scrimmage will be at Lewis field and will be open to the public.

The results of this final will not decide a final grade, but rather who is ready to play, and what things the team needs to work on in the final week of preparation before the opening game at Emporia State on Sept. 5.

Head coach Bob Cortese sees the scrimmage as a big key in preparing for the opener and the rest of the season.

"So far we have only seen the kids in practice," Cortese said. "Some players perform well in practice, but don't do so well under real game situations. Other players step their play up a level or two when it comes to game time."

While Cortese and his staff are attempting to simulate a real game situation, there will not be any kick-off or trick plays.

"Fans can expect to see our bread and butter, fundamental stuff, but for a couple of reasons we won't be running anything real fancy."

"First of all, we need to look at the basic things that will consistently win games for us. Second, we are exchanging scrimmage tapes with ESI, and we don't want to lay all our cards on the table."

The scrimmage will consist of four twenty minute periods pitting the second team offense against the

second team defense, the second team defense against the first team offense, the first team defense against the second string offense and the first team offense against the first team defense.

The game will be played under the lights and will have real referees.

The score will be kept on the basis of performance. The offense can earn points by getting first downs, scoring touchdowns and kicking field goals. The defense can earn points for safeties, sacks, interceptions, fumbles and defensive touchdowns.

"We are trying to simulate a real game situation," Cortese said. "You can be a superstar in practice but that doesn't matter if you cannot perform on the game field. The way people perform Saturday will dictate who starts at Emporia."

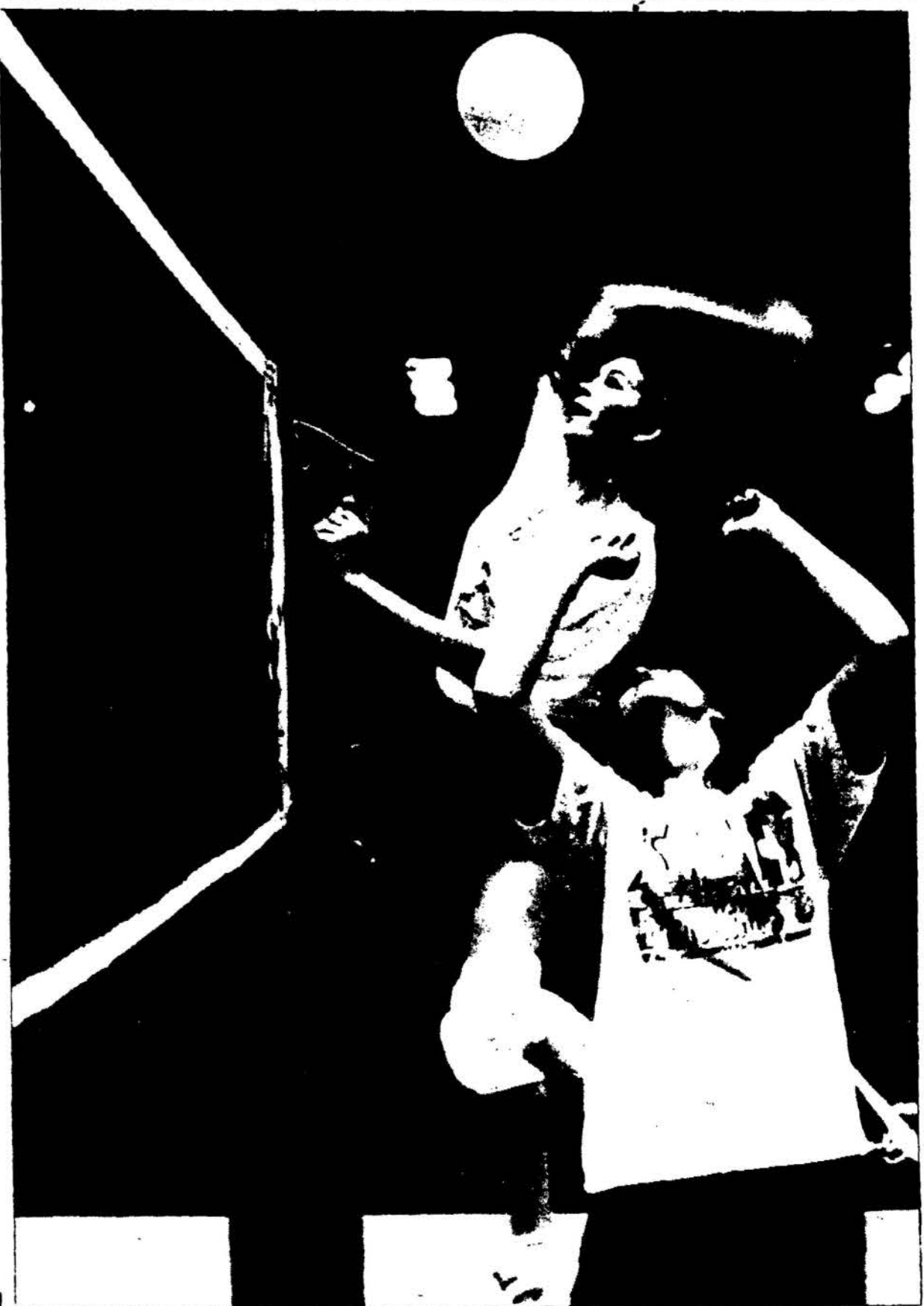
There are several positions Cortese and his staff are looking at, at which there are still questions on who will start.

Senior defensive end Chad Chiqui, 6-3, 275 lbs. and junior Jared Marshall will be looking to reaffirm their starting positions from last year.

"The ends can have a great impact on the opponent's passing game," Cortese said. "We are looking for guys who can make things happen in the backfield."

The area in which Cortese shows the biggest concern is the defensive backfield.

"The last few years we have had problems in the backfield," Cortese said. "We are looking for d-backs that can shut down the deep threat."



Mark Colson/Staff photographer

Celeste Perkins, senior sets the ball to sophomore teammate, Aimee McKee, who makes her approach for the spike at yesterday's practice in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Wiles prepares women's tennis team for NCAA competition

Amy R. Story
Sports editor

The second season of women's tennis at Fort Hays State is just around the corner and Annette Wiles, head tennis coach, is anticipating some tough competition.

Wiles said that the Lady Tigers will still be playing virtually the same teams as last year even though they are now a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"Right now we are not in a conference," Wiles said. "We find most of our competition in district 10 and the Front Range Conference. That makes for a lot of time traveling, but we'll have some home matches. The girls are really excited about being able to play at home," Wiles said.

The benefits of the NCAA outweigh not being in a conference Wiles said. Not only will the possibility of post-season play be more attainable, but the NCAA also adds a measure of prestige.

Being a NCAA Division II school is much more beneficial in recruiting," Wiles said. "It gives us prestige."

Recruiting is going well this year.

Wiles said, but no team roster will be available until after the Sept. 1 meeting.

"This meeting will be the first opportunity for the squad to meet this year, for the kids to get to know each other and for me to get to know their faces," Wiles said.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the conference room of Gross Memorial Coliseum, and Wiles is encouraging walk-ons.

"Each and every position will be up for grabs at the beginning," Wiles said.

Each player will have a chance to prove themselves and compete against each other for position.

"I'm looking forward to the competitiveness within our team since we have such good numbers," Wiles said.

Several players will be returning for the second year of women's

tennis at FHSU.

Last year's No. 1 singles player Billie Jo Young, Tribune sophomore, will be ready for the coming season.

Also returning are: Jackie Mai, Cimarron sophomore, Jennifer Dinkel, Victoria sophomore, Tammy Atteberry, Claflin senior, and Tammie Humphrey, Kiowa sophomore.

The first match will be at home beginning at 1 p.m., Sept. 12 at Frontier Park against Bethany College, Lindsborg, and 4 p.m. against Tabor College, Hillsborough.

"The Sept. 12 match is definite, but everything else is still sketchy," Wiles said.

The women's tennis program was only brought back to FHSU last year, but Wiles is confident that the Tigers are staring right in the eye of a successful future.

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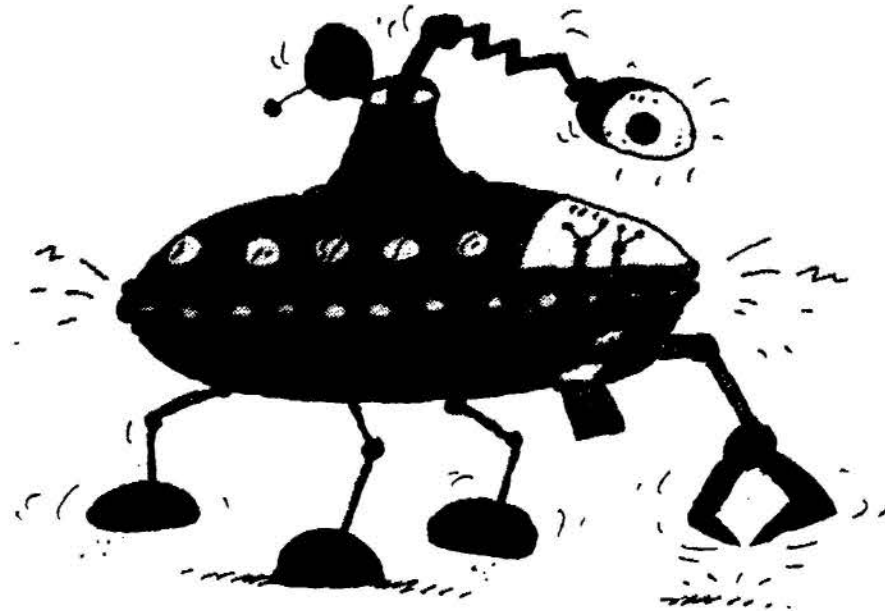
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