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SAGE to begin recycling program

Students Acting for a Greener Earth will begin a campus-wide recycling program...

Enrollment figures show increase for fourth year

Tracy Whitlock Copy editor

Fall enrollment is up for the fourth year in a row at Fort Hays State...

The enrollment on the 20th day of classes last year was 5,599.

In a press release, President Edward Hammond stated he is happy about the increase.

"Not only is this the sixth best enrollment ever but we're up 110 FTE or full-time equivalent students, up 139 students on campus and we show an increase in first-time freshmen."

There are 806 first-time freshmen this fall. This is the highest number since '81.

Jim Dawson, vice president of student affairs, said he is pleased about the increase.

"The increase in on-campus enrollment is good for the university and good for the community of Hays."

On-campus students number 4,881. This is the highest number since the fall of '74 which is when FHSU began keeping records.

Off-campus enrollment is 722, which is a decrease of 135 from last year.

Hammond stated in the press release, "That figure was a surprise be-

cause we offered more classes this year than last. We certainly expected a larger enrollment."

Dawson said he thinks the increase is due in part to the environment at FHSU.

"Students continue to appreciate the environment we have created here," Dawson said.

He said smaller classes and more personal attention are factors.

Dawson said FHSU is experiencing a steady, manageable growth.

"We want to stay in control of the growth so we can still provide the same services to the students," Dawson said.

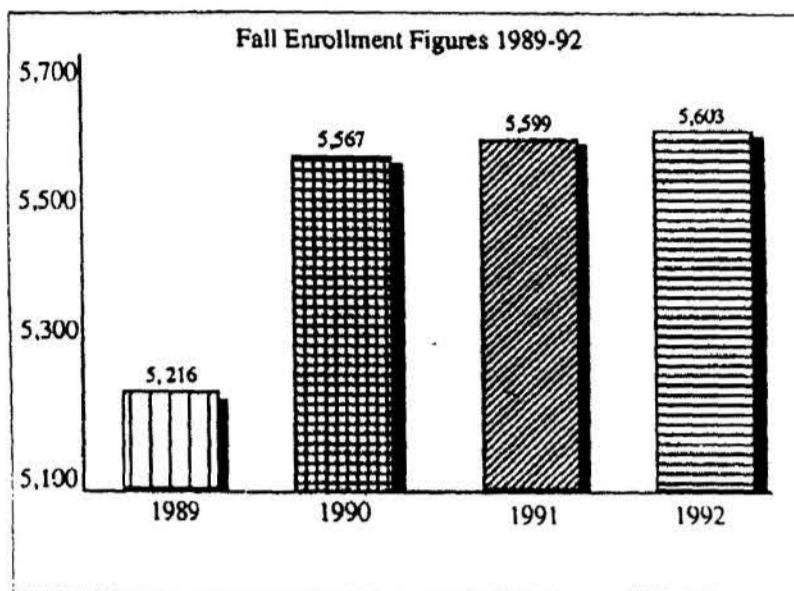
Hammond stated in the press release he thinks when the supplemental report is filed, final fall enrollment will be near 5,715.

This would be a slight increase over last year's final number of 5,705, enrollment of 5,567 in '90 and 5,216 in '89.

Hammond stated in the press release he felt the increases were the result of the commitment of the university to develop a special electronic learning and living environment.

"More students are being attracted to the university also because of our faculty's interest and participation in that commitment."

Hammond was out of town and unavailable for further comment.



Candidate to speak at FHSU Campaign visit

Upendra Sabat Staff writer

The November election and its issues will be brought closer to home today as Duane West, Democratic candidate for the Congressional First District, visits the campus at 11:30 a.m. in the quad.

West is attempting to take the congressional seat of Pat Roberts, the Republican incumbent.

West will address students in front of the Memorial Union, discussing the issues of his campaign.

Following his speech, West will answer any questions of the audience.

"The main purpose of West's visit is to canvas the student population," Paul Basinski, Young Democrats adviser, said.

The visit will also be used as a means to gather more interest in the upcoming elections and issues.

"People do not think (the) election is that important," Todd Thummel, Young Democrats president, said.

"This has to be changed now, at least, in respect of the students who can be a deciding factor."

Basinski said he would describe West as "the underdog" who is in a far less advantageous position compared to Roberts.

"Pat is the incumbent now, and in the present system, government favors those in power, and not out of it," he said.

Thummel said West, an attorney in Dodge City, is not so well-known and

does not have sufficient funds for his campaign compared to Roberts.

However, Thummel said he feels West has other meaningful qualities.

"He will talk face to face with the students and the faculty members, which itself will bring him closer to his voters."

Thummel said Roberts has not earned his seat.

"Pat does not belong to this area even though he has given an address in Dodge City," he said.

"He never stays there nor shows himself up anywhere in his constituency."

Thummel said he is excited to support West in his candidacy.

"In 1988, (Roberts) was even elected unopposed. This compelled West to contest him in 1990 but he lost narrowly," he said.

Thummel said his goal is to see West elected.

"This time, we will see that he wins."

In addition to supporting West, Basinski said the Young Democrats are actively campaigning for Bill Clinton, Democratic candidate for President and Gloria O'Dell, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate.

"West's campaign is part of the entire party campaign for the November 3 election," Basinski said.

Thummel said he has a group of dedicated student workers who are advertising for the democratic candidates through the stickers and posters pasted across the university.



Travis Morisse/Assistant photo editor

Jennifer Phelan, Meeker, Colo., freshman, Aimee Corpstein, Tipton junior, and Staci Gasper, Tipton sophomore, wait in line to get a number for Sawyer Brown tickets. The three students waited in line for seven hours before the student service center opened.

First-day ticket sales number approximately 1,200

Upcoming concert attracting crowd

Anne Zohner Managing editor

A repeat performance does not necessarily mean a repeat turnout.

Sawyer Brown will be returning to Cross Memorial Coliseum to perform in the same place they did last year. First-day ticket sales are an indication they will find a much larger audience to play for.

They sold approximately 1,200 tickets the first day. Bill Dent, director of Memorial Union Activities Board, said:

"The number sold in the first day alone is a record. I had thought that a record would be 1,000."

He said that the ticket sales were a success for the group.

Staci Gasper, Tipton sophomore, said she was excited to see the group perform.

early as 4 a.m. to stand in line to receive numbers to purchase tickets, Dent said.

"We didn't think there would be this big of a rush... last year we began handing the tickets out at nine with no problem," he said.

"We probably could have started at seven."

Dent said he only had 4,000 tickets printed up, which is 1,500 less than the 5,500 total seats that the coliseum can hold.

However, more tickets can be printed up.

Although there was a large turnout on the first day for the ticket sales, Dent said he feels the staff at the Union handled the situation.

Dent said he is extremely pleased with the response to the concert and said increased attendance could help bring in other acts to Fort Hays State.

"The numbers are good for us. We are working with the Jack Roberts Company on this concert and they pay us a flat rate for doing the show, so we are guaranteed a profit," he said.

However, the more tickets sold, the more the company makes, which can help give Hays a reputation of being able to draw a crowd for other shows, Dent said.

"It is good for us when the company makes money because hopefully they will come back and bring us other shows."

Dent said there are numerous things that go into presenting a show.

"People don't realize when they see a show that there is an awful lot of work done," he said.

Usually, the M.A.B. student committee members and the crew do most of the work.

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However, Dent said it is worth the effort.

"It is a lot of fun and you get to know the inside stuff," he said. "Our shows are real student-run, student-organized."

After the Oct. 11 concert there will be a concert on Oct. 12 and 13. M.A.B. will be performing at their home show.

West will be performing the Nitty Gritty Band with the Kitchham all-stars on Saturday, November 14th, he said.

Tickets for the Nov. 8 concert are 20 percent off during the week of Oct. 12-17.

Tickets are still available at the Memorial Union Center in the Memorial Union building. Students can purchase tickets at a discounted rate.

Other ticket sales are located at the M.A.B. office in the Union and at Memorial Union.

Graduation discussed at student senate

Bryna Sandstrom Staff writer

Students who believe the Fort Hays State Student Government Association only affects campus issues and topics would be surprised to find the scope of SGA actually reaches to the state capital in Topeka.

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During the period of the student senate, said in a letter to Andy Akins, president of SGA.

Hugen offered four suggestions that have been presented to him by the student members and asked SGA to consider and provide a response.

The first suggestion was to have separate commencement ceremonies for each college.

Having separate ceremonies, Hugen said, would give students the opportunity to be recognized individually, he said.

Some have argued that a large enough university to divide up an ceremony, Hugen said.

The second suggestion was to have

graduates to be recognized during the ceremony, Hugen said.

But, that's not what's exciting for the graduates and the parents. A lot of them want to make a party out of the ceremony, Hugen said.

The third suggestion was to have a more formal speaker than a full commencement speaker, Hugen said.

The fourth suggestion was to move the ceremony back to Lewis Field.

In addition, by changing the ceremony to Friday morning, weather problems are more likely to be

avoided, Hugen said.

The fifth suggestion was to keep the ceremony basically the same with some small changes made to shorten it and save the heat.

A lot of mistakes, at last night's meeting, was campus security.

At the time, the committee advised the campus security to be more vigilant.

The committee focused its concerns on more accurate publication of crime statistics and minimal standards for security, he said.

'For the students' LPAC reaches to statehouse

Anne Zohner Managing editor

Editor's note: During the next four weeks, the Leader will be offering a series of Thursday focusings on the Student Government Committees in an attempt to better inform the students about their Student Government Association system.

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"LPAC works mainly in coordination with ASK... if it is an (important issue), it is channeled through ASK," he said. "We promote the goals of ASK."

Nate Halverson, ASK director, said LPAC is instrumental in the ASK effort.

"LPAC gives us the senatorial support," Halverson said.

The ASK issues are presented to LPAC at deliberative meetings and then written up and presented to SGA for a vote.

"We go up LPAC with (ASK) initiatives, we write them up and then they go up to the senate and the house would vote on each of the initiatives," Hugen said.

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### Debates work

"Of what importance is a presidential debate?" The University Leader editorial staff suggests that they serve no value. To others its importance is analogous to the actual vote cast on Nov. 3.

**Chris Crawford & Mark Nuss**  
Guest columnists

The American public learns a great deal from the discourse of Presidential debates. The Presidential (and Vice Presidential) debates serve four valuable purposes.

The initial reason why the debates are important is that they show a "human side" of the candidate to the American public before the election.

Without question, the humanness of George Bush made him the winner of the '88 debates against the sterile Michael Dukakis. The controlled Dukakis seemed to work.

In the debates between Kennedy and Nixon, the American public looked very strongly at the human side of each candidate, especially at the calculated answers of Nixon versus the more spontaneous answers of Kennedy.

The second main reason debates are of value to the electorate is based on the concept of "looking Presidential."

Edward Hinck of Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, wrote about the value of the debates to the electorate after the '84 defeat of Walter Mondale.

Hinck contends that the purpose of the debate is first to show the populous the person they are potentially electing. The basic question on the minds of viewers centers around whether one candidate looks and acts more appropriate to the office of the Presidency than the other candidate.

In '88 this factor probably had as much bearing on the election outcome as any other cause.

Some assert that Bush looked more Presidential in the debates than did Dukakis. Certainly the Quayle performance hurt Bush, but Quayle wasn't running for the highest office.

The third reason why the Presidential debates are important is for their content. Few would argue that Presidential debates are the only or the best source of information about candidates, but they are a source.

The recent Presidential debates

have often been criticized for their use of the sound bite or "zingers."

Perhaps the only thing that most people verbatim remember from the '88 debates was the Benton comment on JFK.

Traditional ('60) debates were much more issue-focused, the ad home attacks seem to be isolated to strategists wanting time on the 10 p.m. news as opposed to the debate themselves.

The positions and clash are within the content of the debate (Carlin et al, 1991), the public must look deeper than a sound bite to find it.

If content is the reason for rejecting debates then voters must make a concerted effort to study them. We as voters should not expect CBS, NBC, ABC or CNN to "give us the facts."

The final reason why debates have significance is based on a view of the Presidential campaign without them.

The Presidential and Vice Presidential debates are a tradition in election year politics. Without a forum for the candidates to clash on issues, there will be no clash.

In sum, the argument that the debates are a bad idea is unsound because the alternative of no clashing discourse is unthinkable for our relatively free press/speech state.

What can we do to correct the problem? In '88 the Markey Bill was introduced into Congress mandating that Presidential tickets must debate in order to receive federal matching funds.

Today, in light of the Bush refusal to debate, this bill seems like a good idea.

Americans should take the time to call their Congressional representative to urge the adoption of this bill. Although it may be too late for '92, it could still be of value in '96.

Furthermore, place calls to your party to encourage your candidate to debate the issues in public. The Presidential debates are just one of many debates in this election year.

## No help for transfer students

There are more than 800 freshman and transfer students that come to Fort Hays State each fall, and with these students comes the fear and apprehension of starting all over again.



**Kelly Freeman**  
Staff writer

Back at the bottom of the totem pole and wondering if you will ever see the top again.

I am in that category and I have felt the confusion and apprehension of not knowing where to go, what to do, when to do it and who to ask about all of the above.

As a transfer student it is even more imperative that everything be done in the right order and the right way, lest my graduation goal be put off for an unanticipated extra semester.

For those "new" students FHSC offers several different services. A transfer day and enrollment is held in the spring and an orientation day occurs just before school starts.

These are great for those who can

attend, but for those who are unable to attend either day for whatever reason, what can be done?

Granted, we are (or should be) all adults and be able to ask enough questions to find out whatever we need to know. However, I still feel that an extra effort should be made by FHSC to ensure the positive attitude of new students.

Several ideas have come to mind in order to alleviate some problems that new students may have, especially if

they are unable to attend the transfer and orientation days.

For those who miss orientation especially those who do not move until the weekend before school starts an other day should be held, maybe a special one just for transfer students who are unfamiliar with what the requirements are for juniors.

In my case, I knew nothing about completion of degree summary or what I needed to do for teacher education certification. Luckily enough I did ask around and get a few answers for myself. But surely there has to be an easier way.

Maybe a list of specific services could be compiled including teacher education and certification, PPST testing information, credit transfers and completing a degree summary.

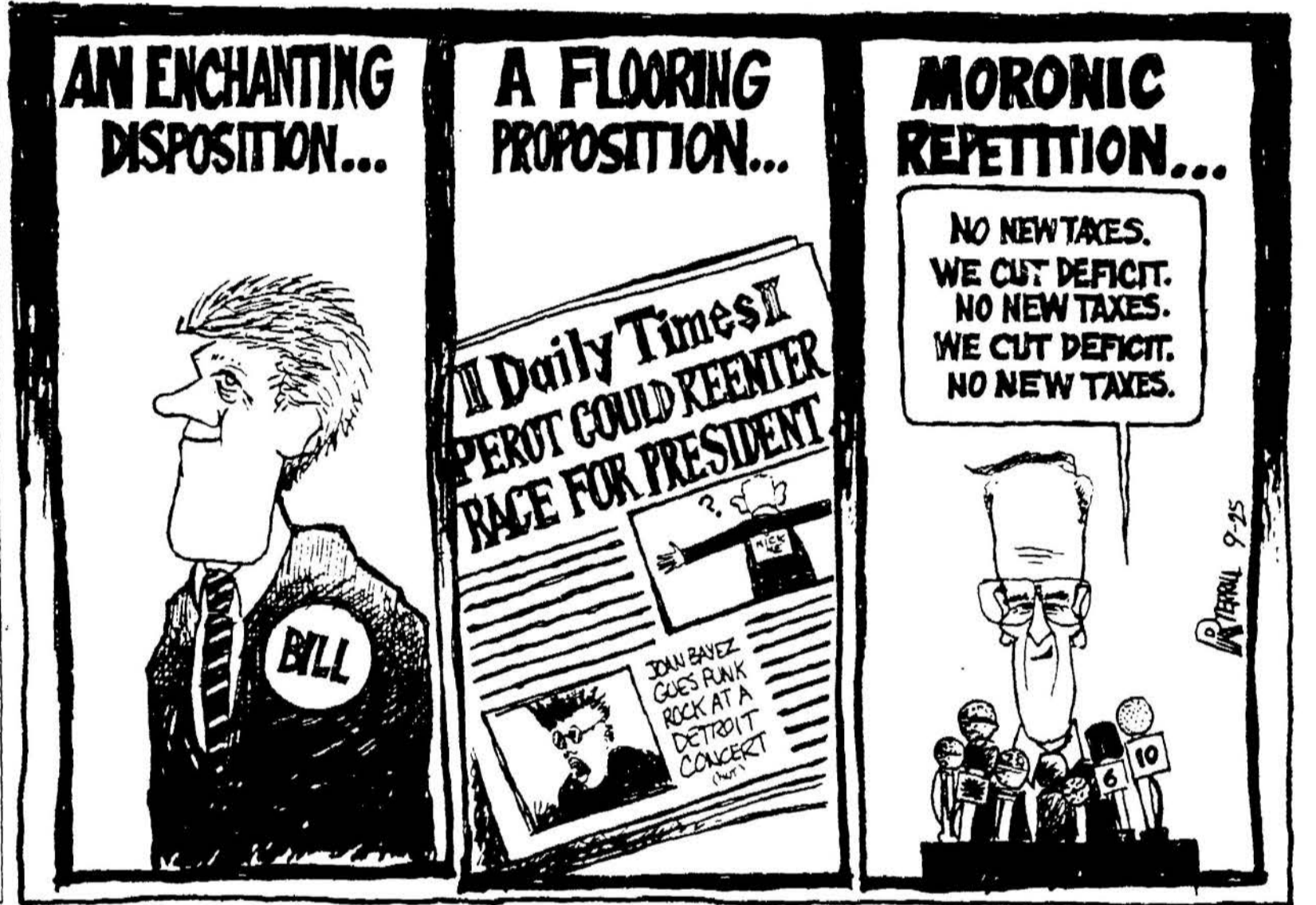
Other information that might also be included are specific requirements for juniors and seniors and a brief

summary about the Career Development and Placement Center and what they have to offer in the way of future employment opportunities.

Surely it would be beneficial to the university to compile such a list and make it available to those who need this information. This service might possibly save both the student and the university precious time and money in the long run.

Don't get me wrong, I am not saying FHSC should do all the leg work in order for the students to be pleased. I am saying, in order for the transition to be smoother, some new ideas need to be implemented.

Students wishing to contribute their ideas and input please join myself and Pat Mahon, director of admissions, at 2:45 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 13 in the Custer Hall Boardroom.



### Guest Columns

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

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### Letters to the editor

#### Individualism

Dear editor,

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, columnist Rebecca Lottion, asks a question she considers to be stupid, "To be an individual or conform to societal norms?"

Now it is not a stupid question, and Rebecca must not really think so, if it would not bother trying to answer it. It is an important question.

Rebecca argues that we should be individuals while adhering to at least some important social standards, especially those that preserve peace.

This is true, but she then evades the real issue—that of Howard Roark in the final sentence of Ayn Rand's "The Fountainhead":

"I am not part of a world that is not mine. I am not part of a world that is not mine. I am not part of a world that is not mine."

The real issue is that this man, and indeed, dispenses with all of societal norms.

Howard Roark is a hero because he stands for the individual. He is not a hero because he is an individual.

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It is upsetting that athletes who have such a long history of being abused children, are working with the mentally handicapped, while others have donated their time coaching area teams for little or no pay.

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By Leigh Rubin

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Now I know it may seem impossible, but hopefully within a few sessions, we'll be able to clear the air between you two."







## Center of change

**Stephanie Baccus**  
 Staff writer

In the past, students with personal problems were the only ones thought to be in need of counseling services or therapy, so Fort Hays State had a limited counseling center.

This year things are different. The Kelly Center, located in the West Hall Annex, is now in its first full year of expanded services.

The center now offers nine major services to all full-time students.

However, these services are not the only aspect that has changed. The Kelly Center is also headed by a new face.



Austin

Dr. Brian M. Austin, most recently of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is the new director of the counseling center.

While at Coe, Austin was vice president of student affairs. Austin is a licensed clinical psychologist in North Carolina and Iowa and has applied for a license in Kansas as well.

Austin has made a career of directing university counseling centers in North Carolina and Iowa, and he said he was surprised by the beauty of this Kansas campus.

"I'm very attracted to FHSU. It's an excellent school and physically a very beautiful campus," he said.

Austin received his bachelor's degree in psychology from Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., after which he traveled to Southern Illinois Uni-

versity for his master's degree in guidance and counseling.

He remained in Edwardsville to receive his doctorate in educational psychology. Then he earned a post-doctorate degree in clinical psychology from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

However, Hays is not his favorite place yet.

"My opinion of Hays will change significantly when my wife and children get here," Austin said.

His family is residing in Cedar Rapids for a short while longer but plans to move to Hays this fall.

As the new director here, Austin said he plans to help promote the Kelly Center and its new services.

"The main goal is to reach out to students and to inform them of the many services available to them," he said.

Some of the more conventional services offered by the Kelly Center include alcohol and drug abuse prevention education and academic support.

Another helpful service offered is career counseling, which offers self-assessment, vocational information and professional counseling.

Also offered is confidential personal counseling and referral.

Austin encouraged students to take advantage of the Kelly Center services.

"The bottom line is for students to begin to understand that the Kelly Center is an easy place to come to—we're not a shrink shop," he said.

In addition, the Kelly Center also offers workshops, programs, consultations and group services on a variety of subjects.

For more information, call the Kelly Center at 628-4401.

## Anne & Andy's Reel Review

This week's feature: 'Whispers in the Dark,' Rating: AAAA (worth the ticket price)

This week's selection is another one to put you on the edge of your seat and to test your nerves as it takes you for a walk on the psychopathic side of life.

Annabelle Sciotta stars as Ann Harkin, a prominent psychologist in modern-day New York City.

Ann finds herself having strange dreams involving one of her patient's sexual fantasies.

Troubled by what these dreams might be indicating, Ann seeks the assistance of old friend and fellow shrink Leo (Alan Alda).

As Ann and Leo attempt to crack the code and unlock the reasons for the dreams, Ann falls in love with a mysterious stranger and is soon swept off her feet.

Everything seems to be falling in line in her life until the day the patient who Ann was sharing dreams with is brutally murdered.

Ann now finds herself in the middle as she searches for answers about her patient's murder, as well as searches to defend the background and motives of her new-found lover.

The closer Ann comes to the truth, the further she places her own life in jeopardy.

However, in her pursuit for the truth, she is also able to make some realizations about her own life and the secrets she has locked up inside herself.

The film takes a serious look at patient-doctor relationships and the ramifications of getting too deeply involved in others' problems.

The film contains graphic violence and also strong sexual content.

**ANNE'S VIEW:** This film will definitely make you think twice about your relationships with others and just how well you know your friends as well as yourself.

I feel as if this flick is a nice surprise. Although there was not much media hype or advertising of the film, it has some interesting

and intellectual entertainment to offer moviegoers.

The film contains several twists and turns in the plot which make it necessary to avoid any trips to the restroom or the concession stand.

A minute away from the screen could lead to major confusion, so it is best to stay put during this one, folks.

Sciotta does an excellent job in her portrayal as the street-smart shrink trying to adjust and accept all the chaos surrounding her.

Andy Garcia also makes an interesting addition to the film as a stereotypical city cop searching for the answers at any cost.

And of course, if you are a die-hard MASH fan like myself, you will be pleased with the screen appearance of Alda.

I really enjoyed this movie for a number of reasons.

First of all, it kept me guessing right up to the end and in the era of psychotic-driven movies, it has become quite easy to figure out the script long before the credits run.

In addition, the film features actors and actresses who are not always splashed across the big screen. It is refreshing to see some quality work done by others besides Tom Cruise and Julia Roberts.

Finally, the show is just a solid, suspenseful feature which leaves you hanging.

Take a break from the football games this weekend and see this flick.

**Rating:** AAAA (worth the ticket price)

**ANDY'S VIEW:** A classic "Who Dunit," when I left my theater seat, I still was not sure if I believed the conclusion. The plot was so

nerve-racking, I was not sure if the conclusion was just another twist and something else was waiting in the next scene.

This film did not receive much publicity or previews, and I was very surprised after I left the theater.

A film with this much intense action, drama and quality acting deserves much more than what it received from its studio promotions office.

Sciotta does an excellent job portraying her character, and of course, Alda is great in his fatherly-type role.

If you can get over the "sick and wrong" sexual overtones during the first portion of the action, it is well worth your time and money.

I think the producers could have left out some of graphic, kinky sex scenes and it still would not have affected the basic story line and plot dramatically.

After the weird sex has stopped and the psychological murders begin, you may start to wonder who in the storyline could be so strange and demented to keep up the pace.

But keep on wondering. The story has so many twists and turns, you probably won't figure out who the culprit is until the last 15 minutes of the film.

**Rating:** AAAA (worth the ticket price)

"Whispers in the Dark," is rated R. "Unforgiven," rated R and "Mr. Saturday Night," starring Billy Crystal are showing at the Fox Theatre, 1202 Main.

"Rapid Fire," rated R, "Sneakers," rated R and "Bebe's Kids," rated PG-13 are showing at the Mall Cinema, 2925 Vine.

Check listings for show times.

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## Sports Briefs

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### Navratilova and Connors meet in Battle of the Sexes

Jimmy Connors will meet Martina Navratilova on the court tonight in Battle of the Sexes III tennis match.

The players will both receive \$500,000 in appearance money for playing the best-of-three set match. The winner will also be awarded an additional \$500,000 for the win.

Fans can catch the game on pay-per-view at a price of \$24.95.

In a previous Battle of the Sexes match Bobby Riggs lost to Billie Jean King. His handicap was age, but Caesar's Palace doesn't think Connors' age will hinder him. They have picked Connors as a 4-1 favorite over Navratilova in this mixed gender match.

### Fort Hays teams travel to compete

The Fort Hays State teams all play in away games this weekend.

The volleyball team plays tonight at Mesa College at 8 p.m. in Grand Junction, Colo. At 4 p.m. on Saturday the Tiger spikers will face New Mexico Highlands and then at 6 p.m. they will face Colorado School of Mines.

The FHSU football team will travel to University of Nebraska-Kearney to tackle the Lopers in their fourth game of the season. They will play at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

The cross country teams will attend the Emporia State University meet.

The FHSU teams will not play at home until the volleyball team plays Kearney at 4 p.m., and Mesa State at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15 in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The following Saturday is Homecoming for the football team. They will face Adams State College at 2 p.m.

The cross country team will host the Tiger invitational that Saturday also.

### Jayhawks lose to Golden Bears

The Kansas University Jayhawks lost last night to the University of California Golden Bears, 27-23.

The theory was that California, with 12 days to prepare for last night's game, would have a huge advantage over Kansas who had just done braining bottles at Tulsa. Last night's loss for Kansas proved that theory.

## Hurling the heater



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

Senior pitcher Steve Fabrizius releases a fastball for a strike during yesterday's baseball practice at Larks Park. The Tiger baseball team is preparing for an Oct. 11 competition against Colby Community College at Larks Park. The 1 p.m. doubleheader will be the only fall games the Tigers have been scheduled to play.

## Football

# Kearney challenges Fort Hays in away game tomorrow

**Christian Wallingford**  
Staff writer

There is an old saying which says "There is no rest for the weary." There is perhaps nowhere that adage rings more true than in the Tigers' game Saturday at 2 p.m. at the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

The Lopers (1-2) are coming off a 26-0 victory at Moorehead State. The Loper offense is a balanced attack led by junior quarterback Ken Terry and senior tight-end/tailback Nolan Beyer.

Fort Hays State Head Coach Bob Cortese said UNK Head Coach Claire Boroff and the diversified Loper offense presents a challenge for the Tiger defense.

"He (Boroff) used to be a running coach. He got a quarterback who can throw the ball, and he re-oriented his offense around the passing game. Now he has settled into a combination of the two. That will keep us off balance," Cortese said.

The Lopers run out of a one back set, typically a trait of a passing team, but they do not concentrate on only the passing game from the one back alignment.

"They run a lot of screens and draws that are designed to throw us off balance," Cortese said. "We cannot afford to concentrate on only one area."

Cortese said that the cornerstone of the Loper defense is 5-10, 265 pounds

junior nose guard Garrett Estes. "The Lopers are big and physical. They average about 290 on the line," Cortese said. "Then they put Estes in the middle. He has incredible speed for his size. If you don't block him well, he can cause a lot of problems for our offense."

The Tiger offense averaged 252.7 yards per game.

Sophomore quarterback Dustin McEwen has thrown for 167.3 yards a contest. Cortese said McEwen is improving every game.

"Dustin is just a sophomore," Cortese said. "He still makes sophomore mistakes, but he does some things that seniors would do. Those things make up for the mistakes."

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# Fort Hays netters focus on Mesa State

Rebecca Lofton  
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State volleyball team will head for Colorado this weekend as they face their first three road games of the regular conference season.

The Lady Tigers play Mesa State College, Grand Junction, Colo., today, and New Mexico Highlands, Las Vegas, Nev., and Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo., tomorrow.

Mesa State and Colorado Mines will be added to the season record while NMHU will be a non-conference match.

The team is presently 3-7 overall and 1-1 in conference play. For the regular season, the netters are currently tied for second place with Mesa State, both teams having lost to Adams State College.

The match against Mesa State today will be the most demanding. A win would thrust the Lady Tigers into solo second position.

When asked their strategy going into today's match, Head Coach Jody Wise said, "We've got to really control good serve receives so that we can run our plays and keep the defense pressure on Mesa."

**"We're a pretty strong defensive back-row team. Our other real strength this year is we've got depth. We've got a lot of kids that can play. Some years you just don't get that."**

Jody Wise, FHSU volleyball coach

Colorado Mines is currently in last place.

Despite this fact, Wise will see to it that the players stay focused, so as not to overlook them.

"Volleyball is an emotional sport. The momentum changes so fast, it's

over quick," she said.

Of the Mesa match, starter Lynn Loschen, Dix, Nebr., sophomore said, "Their coach has said a few things bad about our team. Mesa is the team we'd like to beat."

Loschen is presently No. 3 in con-

ference digs.

The team is young, with one senior and two juniors. The rest of the team is comprised of sophomores and freshmen.

Wise said, "Our weakest thing as a team is blocking. Our other weakness

is that we don't communicate very well on the court."

However, Wise said, "We're a pretty strong defensive back-row team. Our other real strength this year is we've got depth. We've got a lot of kids that can play. Some years you just don't get that."

Loschen said the team members are coming together as a team.

"Personal differences don't make a difference once we get on the court. We all try to communicate and keep our heads up and cheer each other up when we need it, and hopefully we'll win," Loschen said.

## Basketball

# Tigers sign two 6-6 junior college transfers to fill holes

Christian Wallingford  
Staff writer

Even though the Tiger basketball season does not tip-off for several months, there is already a lot of activity taking place in the basketball office.

Men's Head Coach Gary Garner is

excited about a series of events that have taken place off the court in the past few weeks.

The Tigers recently announced the signing of a pair of 6-6 junior college transfers to a team that previously was lacking in size.

Radford Raney, 6-6, from State Fair Community College, Fairmont, W.

Va., and Chris Henson, 6-6, from Chaffey Junior College, Alta Loma, Calif., are the two newest additions to the '92 Tigers.

Garner said the two players figure to fill holes left by the loss of two big men from last year's team.

"Raney is a big, strong kid," Garner said. "He plays around the basket real well. He posts up strong, but he can also go outside when he is left open and shoot the ball well."

He may not be the tallest kid on the court, but I think height is overrated. But you do need strength. I think

Raney will give us strength inside. He can help us. He is a really hard working kid."

Garner said Henson's role will be a little different from Raney's.

"Chris will remind you of Brian Bastmore in that he runs and jumps extremely high. He can dunk the ball every which way, and he is a very good defensive player. He is going to help us a lot," Garner said.

It may seem like a long way from Chaffey Community College in Hays, Kan., but Garner said that years of coaching and innumerable contacts

shorten the distance when it comes to basketball talent.

"I called Brett Iba, a friend of mine, at the University of Toledo in Ohio about another player from Chaffey. He told me that the player I was looking at was OK but there was another kid on the team that I should look at," Garner said.

"When we got the film from Chaffey, we were trying to watch the first player and we kept seeing Chris doing great things."

"I was kind of leery in calling him because we hadn't talked to him much, but we called him a couple of times and here he is."

This week the coaching staff also selected senior Darrell Hudson as the '92 team captain. Garner said there were several factors that led to Hudson's selection.

Garner said "We don't have a check list of things, but the team captain just has to be a leader."

"The captain not only has to lead on the floor, but he has to lead off the floor as well. He can't be late for practice or meetings. He doesn't necessarily have to be the best student or the best player, but he should be the individual who is trying the hardest to live up to his potential. Darrell is that kind of a young man."

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