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University Leader July 8, 1993

University Leader Staff

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THURSDAY, JULY 8
1993

•1993 WHEAT
HARVEST
STORY-PG. 4



•COUNTRY DANCE
LESSONS REVIEWED-
PG. 5

The Summer UNIVERSITY Header

NEWS, VIEWS,
THINGS TO DO

•STAFF WRITER STRIKES
OUT ON THE GOLF
COURSE-PG 3

•HALVERSON NAMED
HEAD CHAIRMAN OF
ASK-PG.6

•MEMORIAL UNION
ENTRANCE GOES UNDER
CONSTRUCTION
-PG. 7

VOL. 87 No. 61

NEWS 628-5301

ADVERTISING 628-5884

Heath named acting affirmative action officer

Kelly Freeman
Feature editor

Lisa Heath, director of student development at Fort Hays State, has been named acting affirmative action officer. Heath's title is new to the college.

Heath stepped into the affirmative action officer position after Donald Brack, director of business administration and research associate for the Docking Institute of Public Affairs stepped down in June because he was not a full-time employee of the university.

Heath joined the FHST student affairs staff in '92 and prior to that was the director of West and Agnes residence halls on campus.

Heath graduated with a bachelor's degree in economics from Indiana University, Bloomington, and a master's degree in counseling from FHST.

Heath said she was previously approached as to whether or not she would be interested in the position and was later officially appointed by President Edward Hammond.

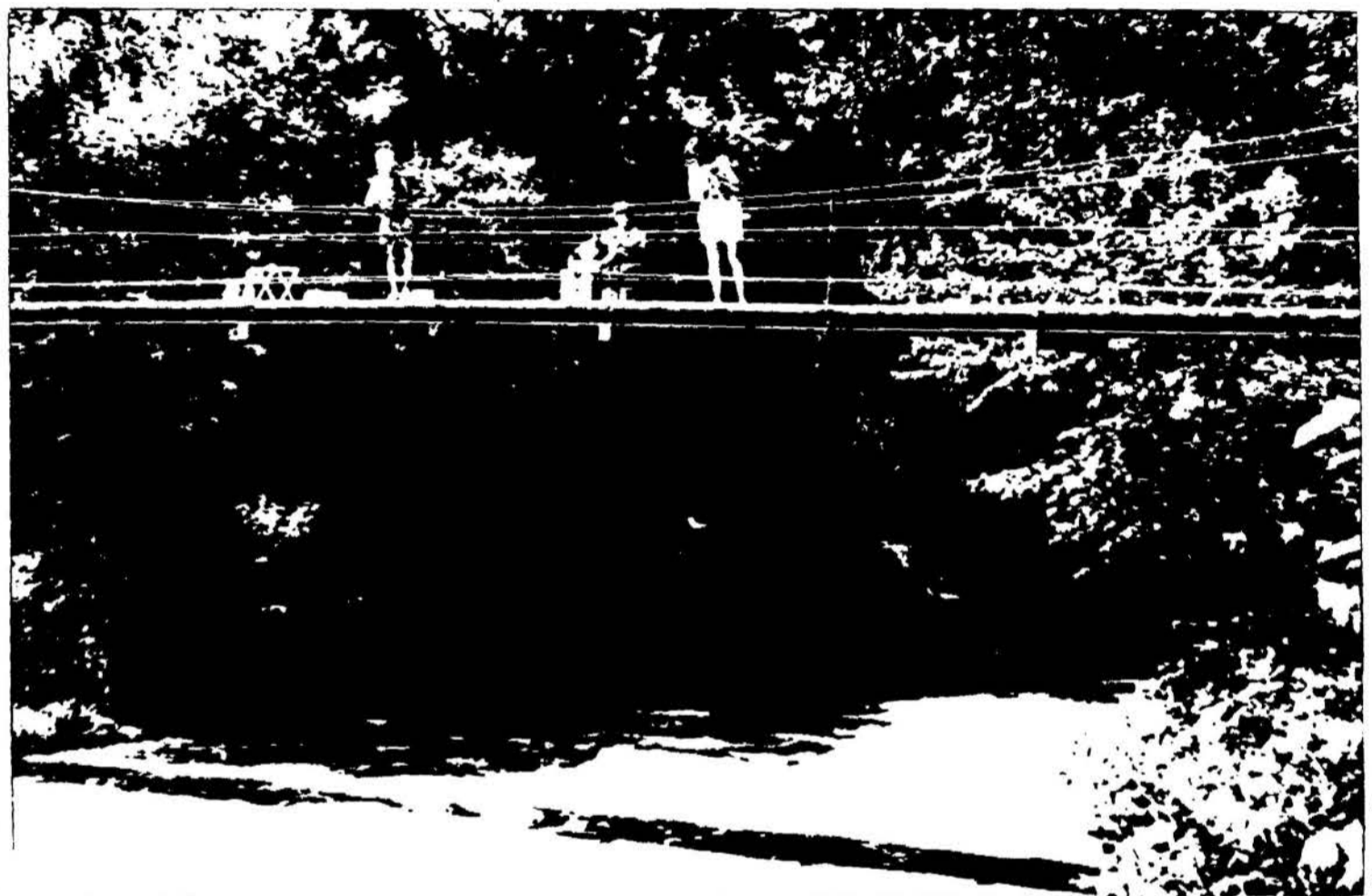
"I was asked in advance about the position. I am really excited to serve the institution in this capacity and will work to the best of my abilities," Heath said.

Heath said she will continue to work in her position as director of student development and will also be responsible for the affirmative action program. "I will be working with the affirmative action committee and the affirmative action officer," Heath said.

Heath said she will be working with the affirmative action officer and the affirmative action committee.

Heath

Continued on page 5



Catch of the day

Lynva Rozean, 204 Ash, pulls a catfish out of Big Creek, as her son, Jarrod, and nephew Trent McLaughlin, 109 E. 17th, look on. The group was fishing from the Swinging Bridge in Frontier Park, 100 Main St. They were taking advantage of the rise in the Big Creek water elevation brought on by the recent rain storms which have struck the Hays area.

Gillette speaks at Honors Academy

Donetta Robben

Staff Writer

Donetta Robben, a senior at Fort Hays State, spoke at the Honors Academy on Tuesday, July 6, at 10:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union.

Robben spoke about her experiences at the Honors Academy and how it has helped her in her academic and personal life.

Robben said, "We have what it takes to succeed in life. We have the opportunity to learn from the best and to challenge ourselves." She also mentioned her experiences with the Honors Academy and how it has helped her in her academic and personal life.

Robben said she has learned a lot from the Honors Academy and that she is grateful for the opportunity to speak at the academy.

Robben said she is looking forward to continuing her education at Fort Hays State and that she is grateful for the support of her family and friends.

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Gillette

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IN OUR OPINION

In today's times of increasing technological advancements maybe it is time that the world stop and have a little heart to heart conversation with itself.

Recently, the government proposed a bill that would require anyone convicted for driving under the influence of alcohol to have a breath analyzer installed in their car. The driver would have to blow in before the car would start.

Although this is a good idea, it seems a bit expensive and it seems that there are better ways to deter people from driving under the influence.

What people need is to see first hand, the effects that driving drunk has. Whether that be seeing a friend's smashed vehicle, talking with victims of drunk driving or seeing the bodies being pulled from a drunk driving accident.

In the end, this will go a lot further than simply blowing into a machine.

C.D.O.

Congress needs to use more logic, less anger

In her book, "Living Out Loud," I discovered a confession from Anna Quindlen, author and nationally syndicated columnist. She remembers her school editor telling her that although she was a good writer, she, "hadn't lived enough to be qualified for living out loud."

In theory, this society, governed by free press, free speech, free religion and freedom from discrimination allows for all citizens to live out loud.

However, the conclusion Quindlen's editor drew may apply to many of our esteemed elected officials.

Some of the recent Congressional debates focusing on abortion legislation demonstrate the need for more to consider their qualifications for living out loud.

The relevant issues were lost

in a pathetic display of arrogance and mudslinging.

The outcomes of the two legislative votes were not as no-



CAROL SWAN

STAFF WRITER

table as the debates. Granted the issue surrounding abortion is a highly charged and contested one; but, when defining national policy on the issue it seems even more necessary for our leaders to use reason and logic and refrain from emotion and anger.

Controversy keeps society evolving and improving, but such behavior minimizes the issues which are very important to many different factions of society. Ultimately, the de-

bate affects all of us, in an embarrassing and negative way given these people are supposed to represent our will.

These outbursts in the political arena are not isolated to abortion. National debates on issues such as homosexuals serving in the military, environmental concerns, civil rights legislation and even budgeting evoke irresponsible and ineffective discussion at taxpayer expense.

So what qualifies one to live out loud?

In my opinion, loud and clear, it is not just the experience Quindlen's editor suggests, but rather a respect for one another and an understanding of differing opinions.

Disagreement often leads to better solutions, while temper tantrums lead to destructive ones at the expense of many sensitive and important issues.

LETTER POLICY

The Summer 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 they may be held over until the next issue.

The editorial board 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 names as signatures in a letter. Space is not guaranteed for all names to appear.

GUEST COLUMNS

The Summer University Leader encourages articles from students, faculty and staff. All articles must be submitted to the editor at least two weeks before the issue is published.

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

PEOPLE POLL

• *What should be done about the problem of driving under the influence?*



"I think that more penalties on the car is a not extreme and I think that the penalties on offenders should be a lot stricter."

-Karen Zimmer
Hays graduate



"I think the punishment for drink driving should be stricter than it is right now. The idea of the breath analyzer in the car is a good idea, but it's not the answer."

-Kevin Davis
Satanta senior



"I think there should be stricter penalties on offenders, and they should be made to go to treatment programs."

-LeAnna Carrier
Great Bend freshman

Golf is not as easy as it may seem

Nursing a blister on one of my fingers and reflecting on my most recent attempt at hitting a ball in golf class, I wondered if I have what it takes.

Inspired by friends who have forsaken sleep, work or the birth of their first child all to play a round of golf, I decided, "Yo! There must be something to this game of golf. I am going to take lessons and learn how to play! How difficult can it be?"

I look back on those days (three weeks ago, to be exact) and am amazed at how naive I was.

Granted, I can see how the game of golf could be fun if you have the skill and patience it takes to swing a 20-foot club shaft in the attempt to hit a one-inch ball with a half-inch club face—but so far the laughs just are not coming for me.

For instance, in my golf class, we line up along the patches of buffalo grass and petrified soil that is our practice field. We get a bag of balls and practice our stance, alignment, swing and aim.

The object of this exercise is to hit the balls away from our persons—in the direction of the putting green.

While the majority of my class has mastered this concept and ability, the end of our driving time leaves me admiring the amount of balls I have knocked behind me, shot at my neighboring classmates' feet or chunked six inches in front of me.

While the rest of my fellow beginning golfers actually walk forward at the end of class to pick up the balls they have hit—in lengths that can actually be measured in yards—I take a basket and gather my lost balls that have formed a quarter-ton nest at my feet.

There is also a pile of waste

from my broken tees large enough to build a house for a family of four.

I notice that when everyone else finishes their swings (and follow-throughs) they shield their eyes from the sun to see how far and straight their ball has flown.

I, on the other hand, have yet to shield my eyes since I have become accustomed to looking any way *but* straight and forward for my ball.

I almost beamed my instructor in the head with a death globe—and he was standing in the assumingly safe place of six feet *behind* me.

Actually, I exaggerate. Golf is a great sport, and our helpful coach, Jay Hood, is tackling his difficult job with patience and courage.

I think golf is just one of those things that seems so easy when you watch other people doing it, but is frustrating as hell when you can not master it right away.

Naturally, I did not expect to be Lee Janzen or Jack Nicklaus



JEFF BREIT
STAFF WRITER

the first time out on the course, but I also did not expect to be slicing divots in the ground big enough to produce oil.

Maybe if I dressed the part, I might play par. Of course, if golf tournaments are any indication of what to wear on the golf course, I reckon I will need to buy some goofy clothes. It is no wonder we never see professional golfers in million dollar commercials promoting berets or "Nike Knickers." It just is not gonna happen.

One of the requirements of my class is to play 27 holes of golf on my own time. Several tears shoot through me when I

think about my first time on a public course: will the local T.V. station send out a camera to record the worst golfer in history? ("... And now to sports. Just how bad can a golfer be? We take you live to the Municipal Golf Course where Jeff Breit is still...")

Or perhaps I will never move past the tee box, wiffing over and over and over ("Is that guy still there?").

But my greatest worry is the danger I may inflict on an innocent club member when I drive a wild ball and yell "YIKES" instead of "FORE!"

I have been told that it is best if you play with people that are better than you are. That makes sense to me, but who do I dislike enough to ask, "Hey, I've never played golf a

day in my life. Would you mind going out in public and play nine holes with me?"

This could be the end of many good friendships. I can see one of my friends who was pacified with a three wood and who took his first steps on a putting green teaching me to play.

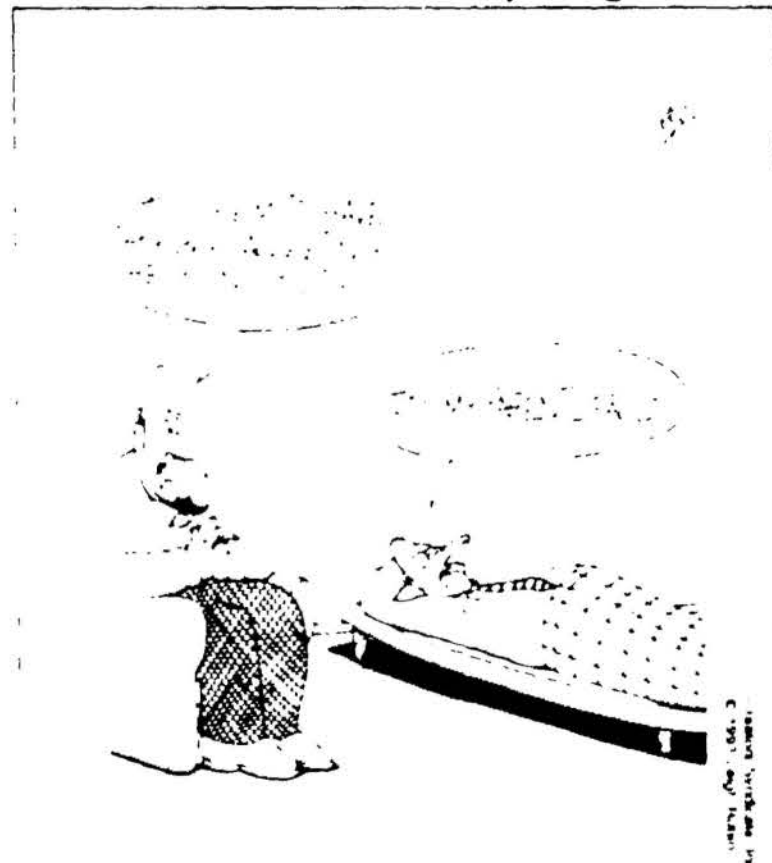
Eventually, he would be on the fifth hole and I would be shouting on the second tee box, "Anyone see a white ball around here?"

So beware if you are playing a round of golf this summer and run into some flustered guy swatting at his ball, repeating, "Knees bent, left arm straight, even tempo..."

It is just me learning the game—feel free to play on through.

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



The Summer UNIVERSITY Leader

STAFF

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Linn Ann Huntington
ADVISER

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Kansas wheat harvest in full swing despite excess rain



The wheat harvest Kansas is internationally known for is operating in full swing in the Ellis County area.

"They are coming in from both sides of interstate," Mark Leiker, coordinator of the Hays Farmers Cooperative Association, said. "It is rolling good and hard."

Joe Martin, wheat breeder for the Fort Hays State experiment station, said test weights are about 60 pounds per bushel, which is an average crop. Dick Klaus, who farms 10 miles west of Schoenchen agrees. "My test weight has been from 58 to 62," Klaus said.

Martin said the rain along with high humidity and not enough wind movement has not allowed the crops to dry out as they should. This has caused the harvest to be two weeks later than usual and has slowed cutting in some areas of Ellis County.

The longer the wait the more chance crops have of becoming infected.

Harold Kraus, who farms in the southwest part of the county, said the Hessian flies and leaf rust have infected parts of his fields.

"This has been a good crop, but I've seen a lot better," Kraus said.

Martin said leaf rust is a fungus which causes the leaves to die early and lessens the size of the seed. Many of the plants, especially those south of Toulon Road, have Hessian flies.

The fly affects the plant in two ways, he said. "The Hessian fly that affects the plant early will stunt the tillers, making for small, shriveling grain," Martin said. "The fly which infects the wheat later, will actually make the stem fall over."

Klaus, who not only farms, but is Ellis County's rural fire chief and mayor of Schoenchen, said this time of year is quite busy for him. "I catch myself coming and going," he said.

There have been no fire trucks called to respond due to the wheat harvest.

"We usually have one or so," Klaus said. "There was a fire the other night due to the lightning, but the rain quickly put it out."

Farmers are not only concerned about

getting the wheat cut and having a safe harvest, but they are also concerned about wheat prices.

Leiker said the price for wheat is currently "depressed." But, he said, this is typical of harvest time when the supply is plentiful. If the farmer is able, they will hold onto their wheat until the price goes up.

However, "many will be forced to sell at the lower price to meet their obligations and debts," Leiker said.

"Wheat prices are a disaster," Kraus said. "The political tactics played don't care about the producer, only the consumer."

Government payments to farmers are what keeps food prices down, Kraus said. Farmers used to get paid for planting 100 percent of their land.

"The number of eligible acres keeps decreasing," Kraus said. "Last year it was reduced 20 percent and this year it is reduced 25 percent."

Kraus said he would prefer not to have any government payment and let the market place determine the price. However, this scenario is unlikely. "The government doesn't want to turn loose of the grain," Kraus said, "because food prices would rise."

John F. Kennedy summed up the plight of the farmer in his 1960 campaign address in Sioux Falls, S.D., like this: "The farmer is the only man in our economy who buys everything he buys at retail, sells everything he sells at wholesale and pays the freight both ways."

Kraus said in the next 15 to 20 years, more grain will be produced overseas.

"When the third world countries get their act together, they will be producing more grain," he said. "They will be able to produce it cheaper—less for land cost, equipment and labor. Russia, Poland and China will become the big exporters of grain."

Part of the problem, Kraus said, is the environmental restrictions. "All environmental restrictions have a cost to them," he said.

Depending on the weather, Leiker said he predicts the harvest will be completed by the end of next week.

Stepping out with Squire

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles featuring unique activities in Hays. Next week: Bingo?

Squire R. Boone
Advertising manager

For 10 years, I have referred to my junior year in high school as a "phase" I eventually outgrew. That was the year I was a big-time country music fan.

But even as I "outgrew" country music, I couldn't escape the fact that country dancing was fun.

My junior year I learned the two-step, the swing and my personal favorite, the Cot-

ton-Eyed Joe.

So, I figured Thursday night free dance lessons at The Wild Rose, 109 W. 7th, would be a good opportunity to relearn some steps. I was also curious about the new fad, line dancing.

When my partner and I arrived at 9 p.m., the lessons were just beginning. Line dancing was first on the agenda.

The first dance taught was something called "Slappin' Leather."

It seemed like a variation on the Hokey Pokey with a couple of shoe slaps and pivots thrown in for good measure.

I was doing okay until the music started getting fast. I was just too slow on my pivots.

Ad manager takes free country dancing lessons, learns to slap leather, two-step and stroke?

But I couldn't worry about that because it was time to learn the two-step.

I found out that not everybody learns to two-step the same way. The basic step I learned in '83 had four counts in it. The one taught at the Rose had six counts. (Makes you wonder why it is called the two-step, huh?)

Anyway, I soon realized it would take more than just a 12-minute refresher course to get me two-stepping again.

Next came another line dance called "Strokin'."

The steps to this line dance weren't as complex as those of the last one, but I did get the odd feeling that I was learning

a dumbed-down version of some Michael Jackson routine.

Finally, the time for the country swing had arrived.

I caught on to this one pretty easily. The only thing different about the way I learned the dance was the distance between partners during the rotations.

When I learned this dance, partners would swing to the farthest reaches of their outstretched arms, catching each other just at the point of falling. Today, the dance is performed with the elbows kept at the sides.

The evening ended early when my partner got blisters because of a very inappropriate pair of shoes.

Even so, the evening had been a lot of fun. I still felt as if I had outgrown country music, but I had been reminded how much fun the two-step and swing were.

Line dancing seemed to be the country version of the disco fad of dancing by yourself until somebody joined you. I never got into that either.

But, if you like country dancing, then I highly recommend stopping by The Wild Rose on a Thursday night. The instruction is very good, even if it is a little fast.

As for me, I think I'll use my Thursdays to try to beat my time at the trike races.

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Rarick needs improvement; air tests released

Kelly F. Brungardt
Staff writer

In past years, there have been several complaints about the air quality in Rarick Hall.

There were steps taken to improve the problems, however, there have still been a number of complaints.

As a result of these persisting complaints, Ramsey-Schilling Consulting Group, Inc. of Overland Park, was contracted to conduct an investigation.

Ramsey-Schilling was able to give air quality improvement recommendations to the college.

The final copy of the results of the investigation were sent out by

Johnny M. Williams, vice president for administration and finance, on June 22.

The copy sent out by Williams was detailed about what improvements have been made thus far and what improvements will be made in the future.

Williams said when the building was constructed in the mid '70s all engineering and architectural standards were met or exceeded.

Since that time, standards for new construction have changed, therefore, there will be some improvements which have to be made.

Some of the improvements associated with the Art Department in Rarick Hall that have already been

made include improvements to the ceramic kiln room.

Within this room, more combustion air was provided, a hood was installed on the electric kiln, and the exhaust stacks servicing the kiln room were hooked up and modified.

Another improvement made was the installation of a make up air supply into the print making room.

The final improvements that were made included the installation of a dust collection system for the Art Department's crafts room and plans to relocate the dust collection system in the ceramics room.

The dust collection system was not hooked up when the building

was originally built. This system was originally going to be a wet collection system, but the plans are to make it a dry collection system when it is relocated.

During this investigation several elements were sampled or tested by Ramsey-Schilling.

The elements are as follows: ventilation, temperature, humidity in various areas of the building, air pressure in the classroom other areas of the building, carbon dioxide, formaldehyde, ozone readings, bacteria, fungus, total particulate sampling, environmental tobacco smoke and carbon monoxide.

Many of these potential problems such as the formaldehyde, ozone,

bacteria, fungus, etc. have been ruled out as hazards and should be removed from the building.

Williams said as a result of the consultant's report, the maintenance staff is better able to continue efforts to enhance the air quality in Rarick Hall.

The opinions on this subject have, for the most part, remained consistent. The majority of the people on campus feel it is necessary to make improvements.

Jean Coyle, chairman of the sociology department, said healthier standards effect the quality of work.

Rarick
To page 8

Walk My Journey, Walk Your Journey:
Stop to Learn and Lead a Lesson in Life and Smell the Rose Along the Way



by
John Beer

John Beer, Fort Hays State University alum and school psychologist for the North Central Kansas Special Education Cooperative, offers a poignant and inspiring portrait of his struggle to work through college and his battle with a recurring brain tumor in his touching autobiography *Walk My Journey, Walk Your Journey*.

The author and co-author of numerous professional journal articles in the field of psychology, Beer provides a heartening guide for all who find themselves engulfed in the whirlwind of fear, impatience and anxiety imposed by society. *Walk* affords the opportunity to not only rejoice in the victory of one man, but the triumph of all men.

Walk My Journey, Walk Your Journey, 224 pp., ISBN # 0-895-1352-X, \$11.95
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SGA President has work cut out Halverson named ASK chairman

Lisa Goetz
Copy editor

Next year's Student Government Association president, Nate Halverson, will have his work cut out for him.

Halverson, Holyoke, Colo. senior, has been named as chairman of the Board of Associated Students of Kansas for the state. This new appointment will increase his workload.

As chairman Halverson's responsibilities will include running the state office and heavy lobbying activities.

Amy Patton, SGA president at Pittsburg State University and Wes Montee, SGA president at Emporia State University are the other members of the state board.

During the '92-'93 school year Halverson was Fort Hays State's ASK director.

At the end of the year the University of Kansas, Kansas State University and Wichita State University dropped out of ASK, leaving only three of the regents institutions as members. They are FHSU, PSI, and PSI.

They ASK State and ASK will be the state ASK representatives.

lobbying) on their own for less money," Halverson said.

"They felt they could get more bang for less buck."

As of July 1, the state ASK office was moved.

"FHSU will basically be the state office."

Halverson said. The copy machine, computer and files will be moved from the previous state office in Topeka to FHSU.

"An advantage of FHSU being the center of ASK will be we will always know what's going on and be on top of ASK issues," Audrey Nogle, Abilene junior, said.

"A disadvantage will be that it will put more work on our office staff."

For the '93-'94 school year FHSU has co-directors for ASK. Nogle and Tara Pfannenstiel, Hays junior, will undertake the task together.

Halverson
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Halverson

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

FHSU fall early enrollment for freshmen will be Monday, July 12.

Students should report to the Memorial Union at 9:30 a.m. A \$10 registration fee is required.

Parents are invited to information sessions in the Union.

Representatives from the Office of Student Affairs, Residential Life, Financial Aid, Student Health and Career Development and Placement Office will be available to answer questions.

A free developmental screening for children, birth through two years of age, from Ellis or Rush county, is being sponsored by the Hays Interagency Coordinating Council for Preschool children on Friday, July 16.

Local professionals will be checking children in the areas of speech, language, vision, hearing, thinking, social and motor development.

The screening will be at the Hays Area Children's Center, 94 Lewis Drive, in Hays.

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

New professor trades retirement for FHSU

Wendy Waldschmidt
Staff writer

Dan Gulstad arrived on campus in May from his retirement home in North Dakota and began teaching the summer session of Spanish III.

The foreign language department hired Gulstad as a replacement for Evelyn Toft, associate professor of foreign languages, who will be on sabbatical, a release from normal teaching activities granted for research, travel, etc. Gulstad said he would be teaching all of Toft's classes which include Spanish I, Spanish II, Spanish conversation and reading II, survey of Spanish literature II, reading in Spanish and an independent study in Spanish.

Gulstad is just one replacement for three teachers that will not be here in the Spanish department for the '93-94 school year. Maria Caulfield, instructor of foreign languages, will be joining her husband, Norman Caulfield, assistant professor of history, recently accepted a position at the University of Panama. Dewayne Winterlin, assistant professor of foreign languages, who suffered from a stroke in the spring is still recovering.

"We are in the process of looking for someone to replace Winterlin for the 1993-94 school year," Leona Pfeiffer, acting chair and director of the foreign language department, said.

Pfeiffer also said that Gulstad is just a replacement for Toft while she is away.

After taking my early retirement last fall from the University of Missouri, I felt like still work-



Gulstad

ing, so I looked around and found this one year sabbatical replacement at Fort Hays," Gulstad said.

Shelly Bowen, Colby senior, graduated in May but needed Spanish III to complete her degree so she enrolled in Gulstad's summer session.

"He is really nice. I don't think the class was a lot harder than I expected," Bowen said.

The summer session of Spanish III lasted for the month of June and then Gulstad returned to North Dakota and joined his wife for the remaining part of the summer. When school resumes in the fall, Gulstad's wife will join him here in Hays for a while and then she will return to North Dakota and look after their home.

Gulstad said that Fort Hays state seems to be a quiet place but very nice and friendly.

"I feel very welcome here at my new home for the next year," Gulstad said.

Union entrance to be redone; construction begins today

Jeffrey J. Breit
Staff writer

If you are used to using the entrance in the back of the Memorial Union, you will need to find a new route soon.

Starting today, the entrance and delivery services located at the west side of the union will be closed for approximately four weeks, Stephen Wood, union director, said.

"The loading dock has settled and interfered with the drainage system of water from the building," Wood said. "When winter snow built up and started to melt, there was no drainage and the water had nowhere to go."

Wood said the low points and settling of the dock also caused large puddles around the union's circular drive.

"We decided to build an underground drainage system," Wood said. "The buried pipes will funnel the water away from the union so there won't be any more big deposits

of water."

C Construction, from Goddard, will be doing the reconstruction work. Their bid of \$39,474 was the lowest, Wood said.

"The money is from the student union budget from fiscal year 1993," Wood said. "The cost has already been encumbered."

C Construction will also create a curb cut for handicapped mobility under the west entrance's canopy, Wood said.

"The curb cut won't make the west entrance totally accessible, that would be a major job," Wood said. "However, the other entrances to the union are totally accessible."

Mel Sauer, facilities maintenance supervisor, said there will be no interferences with services inside the union.

"Student Health and other services won't be affected," Sauer said. "Parking on the east side of the street west of the union, however, will be barricaded so deliveries can be made on the sidewalk."

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Gillette

From page 1

can go to Europe."

In an information economy, you must invest in information," Gillette said. He also recommended students begin gathering and storing information.

Gillette demonstrated this method by holding up a newspaper with an article he wanted to save for future reference. He said not to cut the article out, but to tear that page of the newspaper out.

"Everything you do should be dated and the newspaper will always have the date at the top of the page," Gillette said. "Tearing the page will allow for uniform size which is easily folded to be put in a file.

"Everyone who wants to process

in the information economy should have a file." He demonstrated this by showing how easily a file fits into a box. A box of files is easily portable, Gillette said.

"Don't conserve paper," Gillette said. "Paper is cheap. Who taught you to save paper? Your first grade teacher? You have been carrying information since first grade, but not good information."

Gillette recommends that students skip lines for clarity, have lots of wide space around it and do not write on the back because it is harder to find.

"You should have the reputation for the best note keeper in the class," Gillette said. He also recommends that students keep a journal

When students write, Gillette suggests using the "KISS" method: "keep it simple, sweetheart."

Gillette recommended two books for students to read: "The Knowledge Value Revolution: a History of the Future, 1985," by Japanese author Taichi Sakaiya and "The Value Revolution," by Michael Porter.

Gillette said Porter's book will teach students how to have the competitive advantage. He said Porter believes in the "value chain."

"We pay money when someone adds value," Gillette said. "What value do you add by being here?"

After Gillette spoke nearly one and a half hours, President Edward Hammond motioned to him that time was running out. This drew ap-

plause from the audience.

Academy student Chad Risko, Gardner, said he thought Gillette's speech was very interesting. "I gained a greater knowledge of how to think and how to use it," he said.

Paul Faber, coordinator of this year's academy program, refused to comment on Gillette's speech.

"It was too long—I'm too tired," Sarah Kaehn, Andover, said.

Academy students began their daily campus studies June 6.

In the morning all students went to a class called "living reflectively in a scientific world."

In the afternoon they could choose from one of the following six classes: constructing alternatives, fiction of the future, health care challenges of

the 21st century, information pollution, the making of the modern mind and the French speaking world.

"Overall I was very pleased," Faber said. "Students came for the academic experience and they were challenged."

KRHA began in the summer of 1987. "It is an effort by the Kansas Board of Regents to stimulate the brightest juniors in the state to give them stimulation during the summer," Hammond said.

"This is a way to show the best and brightest the real values of the regents institutions," he said. "Maybe this program will keep these students in the state."

Next year KRHA will be held at Kansas State University.

Heath

From page 1

position we are trying to fill," Heath said.

"The first duty is to be responsible for remaining policies through the training of faculty, staff, student organizations and residence hall staff," Heath said.

Heath said other duties include: working with a search committee to make sure the goals of the affirmative action policy are being addressed as positions are filled on campus and

for her to be the person that faculty, staff and students can contact if they have a grievance to file.

"Then we have a formal and informal procedures as to how these items are dealt with," Heath said.

A search for a permanent officer will be initiated after an affirmative action committee meeting. Heath, however, is unclear whether or not she will be a candidate for the permanent officer.

Rarick

From page 6

"Any place people work at for any period of time should be required to keep architectural standards up to date. People work better in healthier situations."

Laura Stead, the current head teacher of the Fred L. L. Nutter Center, said she has not received any complaints from parents.

"We haven't received any calls or complaints from any parents. We were told that everything tested okay, however, as far as anyone questioning the safety of the Center nothing had been said."

Further improvements that will be made include improvements to the gas fired kiln, as well as completing installation of the current dust collection system for the wood-

working and sculpturing areas.

The maintenance staff will also be relocating the existing heating system for the class moving area and complete a mechanical engineering study to enhance the heating ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) System.

The final improvement that is currently being evaluated is the university wide non-smoking policy which will improve the air quality at no cost.

The maintenance staff has made definite improvements in the air quality of Rarick Hall in the past few years, and the staff said they are excited about the additional improvements that will be made in the future.

Halverson

From page 6

Nogle will deal mainly with state-wide issues and Pfannenstiel will handle campus issues as well as being the office manager at FHSU, Halverson said.

Halverson and Nogle are positive about next year but feel there will be some obstacles.

"I feel that next year will definitely be a year in which we will have to strive for new accomplishments and show we are going to be a viable group," Halverson said.

Nogle said, "Next year is going to be a hard year for ASK to survive with just the three regional schools, but if we can survive next year and still be a good organization, it will prove the worth of the organization."

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