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Thursday, June 16, 1994



INSIDE

Forsyth Library changes from Dewey decimal system to Library of Congress Classification.

The University Leader

Vol. 88 No. 58

S U M M E R M A G A Z I N E

Sports camps draw young athletes



Photo By Fred Hunt

Kit Martin, Tulsa, Okla. junior, and Cully Jackson, Hill City sophomore, demonstrate a variety of wrestling moves during a wrestling camp on Wednesday in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Candas Graham
STAFF WRITER

The summer has started off with a bang, or in this case, sweat, for the youngsters here at Fort Hays State.

The 1994 Boys Basketball and Wrestling camps are well under way, being held at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Directors of the camps are Men's Basketball Coach Gary Garner and Wrestling Coach Bob Smith.

According to the brochure, the camps are running June 5-9 and 12-16. The cost is \$215 for the overnight camper and \$145 for the day camper.

Enrollment this year includes children from Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas.

Each camp is run separately with intense individualized instruction and 24 hour supervision.

Garner and Smith both said the major goals of the camps are "to promote better physical wellness

and refine the youths' athletic abilities."

A minor goal, Garner said, "is a focus on drugs and alcohol and the effects that they have on the body."

Participants range from second graders to seniors in high school. They are grouped so each can play and challenge their skills against children their own age.

Dustin Stegatal, 15, from Greensburg, Van Ewart, 17, from Cimmaron and Nick Madden, 7, from Hays are three of the many avid campers who came to FHSU.

When asked about the basketball camp, Stegatal said, "There's a lot of runnin' and shootin' the ball."

Ewart said, "It has been a lot of fun. I came to get better and I have."

Each came to the camp to practice and improve their basketball skills.

Madden said, "I want to be a basketball star when I grow up."

(Cont.) see Camp p.8

Auction of original artwork to benefit CASA

Lois Koenigsman
STAFF WRITER

Hand-signed oil originals and lithographs will go on the auction block in order to raise money for CASA of The High Plains, Friday at 7 p.m. in the Commerce Bank basement, 718 Main.

"CASA stands for Court Appointed Special Advocate," D.J. Custine, executive director of

CASA, said.

"We train individuals to become advocates of children's rights, when these children have been abused or abandoned and are in a court situation."

"Being a friend to the child is the job of the CASA volunteer," Custine said.

"We try to keep the judge informed of what is in the best interest of the child."

Norman Rockwell, Pablo Picasso and Leroy Neiman are a few of the well known artists whose work is being sold to benefit CASA.

State of the Art, a group from New York, will provide a variety of media, such as lithographs, etchings, watercolors, engravings, enamels and original oils, all of which will be matted and framed. Sculptures will also be available to bid on.

Everyone is encouraged to come to the auction because this determines the amount of commission realized by CASA.

Commissions from the actual sale of the artwork will also provide additional revenue for CASA.

Prices of the artwork will range from \$20 to \$250.

"There will be something for everyone," Custine said, "even

collector's art for the investment buyer."

Entertainment will be provided by Elonia Varfi, Hays graduate student.

She will play the violin during the preview period from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Admission is free, but an invitation is required. These can be picked up at the CASA office, 103 W. 13th St., or at the door Friday evening.

Dress is casual and refreshments will be served.

Smelling



Connie Ellerman
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

I've heard so many roommate horror stories. The evils of a roommate who clumsily stumbles in, loud in her drunken state, just hours before her roommate's Chemistry final.

The tales of a roommate who is inconsiderate and rude. A roommate who doesn't do her part of the cleaning, and other duties around the house.

I don't have any stories of my own like this. That is why I am "smelling the roses."

I am very lucky, because I have always had considerate roommates.

My roommate last fall was very considerate. We were always conscious that we had to live in the very close quarters of McMinder Hall, whether we liked it or not.

She never came in loud in the middle of the night and always made sure I got my phone messages.

Due to our great respect for each other, we became good friends and enjoyed being roommates. She is no longer going to school at Fort Hays State, but we write and call each other.

Now, I share an apartment with two considerate roommates. They are quiet while I am sleeping or studying. In addition, they are respectful of my belongings, asking to borrow before they actually do.

The three of us have different schedules, but we all get along very well. If we ever happen to be home at the same time, we enjoy being together.

Many times living with a good friend can destroy the friendship, but I don't predict this happening in our situation. Respect and cooperation keeps the peace at our apartment.

I hope my luck with roommates continues and I don't end up living with a loud, rude and obnoxious person.

Thanks, Giea and Mandy, for making my life a little less stressful. On Wednesday nights, I'm very thankful.

Sidewalks in quad a-'maze'

Tim Gratzner
EDITOR IN CHIEF

It's 10:19 a.m. I have a test at 10:20 a.m. I am leaving Rarick Hall and heading to the opposite corner of the quadrangle for Albertson Hall.

Lucky for me, my campus is small enough that it should only take me a minute to get there. Unlucky for me, I forgot about "the maze."

Yes, it is one of the university's hidden barriers that still mystifies even the seven year professional student. It may even be considered KVA (knowledge value added), those "life preparing experiences" that you expect to receive on top of your quality college education, but it can be a frustrating lesson.

So I walked out of the southwest corner of Rarick Hall, and I am faced with the predicament of taking a perimeter route to Albertson Hall (a somewhat safer journey) or taking my chances on getting lost in "the maze" (a possible frustrating and time-consuming trek).

Don't get me wrong; if you think you can handle "the maze," it could end up saving you those precious couple of minutes of higher education you'd be missing. But, all it

takes is one wrong turn, and you are at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Of course I plowed right into the thick of "the maze" because I'm a senior, and if I don't know these

mistaken, I see Sheridan in all of its glory waiting for me at the end of this walk. I realize I am zig-zagging through the quad.

Finally, I get on the right path. I

this is because the university was built around each and every one of them.

This is pretty good thinking. When I'm running late to class, I should try and make it a point to stop and admire a lovely ash tree.

Anyway, it seems to me that wherever I am walking on campus, there is always a temptation to walk through grass. This tells me that the sidewalks are in the wrong places.

You can call me lazy, but God forbid that we can't walk through the grass.

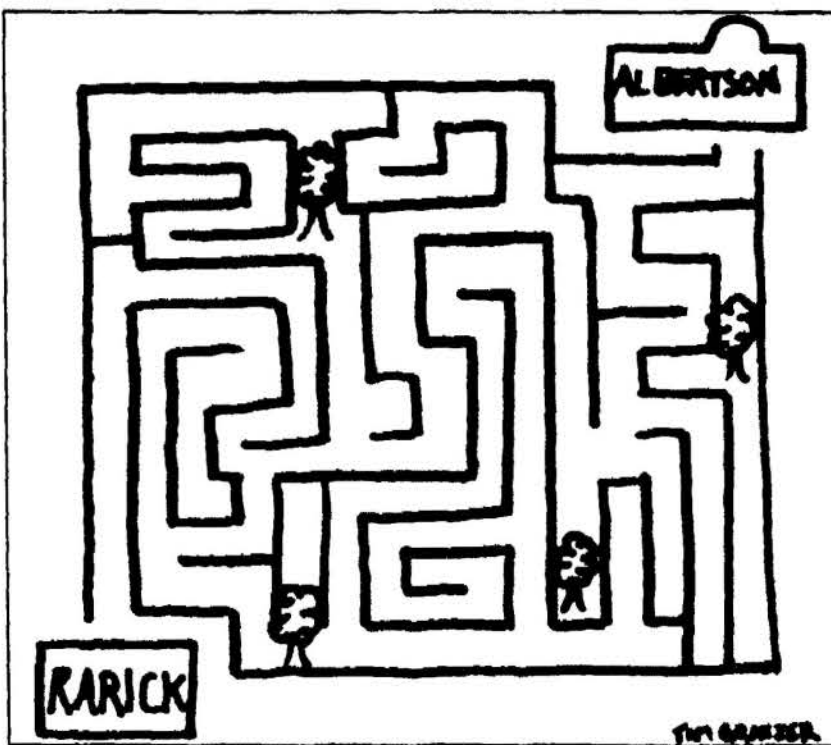
It would be interesting to find out what the quad would look like if there were just dirt paths made by students walking directly to their destinations. It wouldn't be pretty, but it would be efficient.

I am not saying I would want dirt paths between buildings, but they would give us a better idea of where to put sidewalks.

Next time you are going from building to building in the quad, and after you have paid heed to the trees, check out how difficult it is to go from point to point.

Isn't the shortest distance between two points a straight line?

I'm sure the sidewalks in the quad were set up as strategically as possible. The question I would ask, though, is what was that strategy?



walks, no one does.

I look up and I see the Memorial Union at the end of the sidewalk. I'm thinking to myself, "I don't want to go to the union."

So I took a left, aiming back toward the middle of the quad.

At this point, if my eyes are not

can see Albertson Hall, and I'm right on target. Of course the sidewalk splits right in front of the building to go around a tree, but I'm close enough that I can find it okay.

Have you ever noticed how many trees there are on campus, and how few there are around town. Possibly

Get ready for the Information Highway

The phrase, information superhighway was introduced in the 90's. This new dazzling technology will lead us to a new world of interactive, multimedia service that will make our life easier.

The basic technology, fiber optic cable, is amazing. It can carry almost 13 million phone conversations or 1,920 TV channels. Microwave technology, radio waves transmitted between towers, can carry only 15,000 phone conversations or 22 TV channels, stated by Dec. 1993 issue of Newsweek.

The long term goal would be to provide nation wide interactive services: video, voice & data communications to any home, business, school or library. Thus a student of Fort

Hays State could call up Berkeley's

paper

How much will the dazzling new fiber-optic network cost us? According to Newsweek magazine, it will cost about \$1,000 per household. Some estimates are higher, some lower. Wiring the nation's 96 million households would cost approximately \$100 billion.

Now most households pay for their phone service and cable including extra services like HBO, Showtime, Cinemax, and so forth. One can predict that we will share the cost of new technology.

No one can predict when or where the superhighway will take us, but it shouldn't push us to make it accessible to everybody whether they can afford to use it or not.



Steve H. Kim
ADVERTISING REP

library for help with his/her research

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Magazine**

The University Leader

SUMMER MAGAZINE

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READER RESPONSES

The University Leader Summer Magazine encourages letters to the editor and/or guest editorials.

Editorials should not exceed 300 words in length.

All letters must be typed and signed with the writer's address and telephone number. Writers are asked to include their hometown, classification, and titles.

Letters or columns must be turned into the University Leader two days before the next publication date or they may be held over until the next issue.

The editorial board reserves the right to edit letters according to available space and publication style. Publication of letters or columns are not guaranteed. The University Leader reserves the right to delete numerous signatures if space does not allow for all names to appear.

Stop all the complaining

Writer declares end to library editorials

I would like to take a moment to respond to the editorial written by the guest writer, Lorine Gleue, in the last issue, June 9.

I disagree with her argument that Fort Hays State students have nothing to complain about when they walk into the Forsyth Library.

The holdings do not adequately meet the needs of the students on this campus. This opinion is shared by many students and faculty.

I do, however, agree that the subject has been beaten to a bloody pulp. Maybe we can put the dead horse to rest if we realize that all

of the decision makers have heard all of the complaints. The complaining is no longer getting us anywhere.

I also agree with the very spirit of her argument, which is that we, as U.S. citizens, should count our blessings on a daily basis (I have been to the Philippines myself, on several occasions).

The comparison, however, of the Forsyth Library to the university library in Baguio City, is in my opinion, invalid.

The United States is an economic superpower. The Philippines is on

the other end of the economic spectrum.

The United States is looked up to by most countries as a leader in higher education, and students should expect more. That's why we have such

a great number of international students. They come to the universities in this country because they expect to get a higher quality of education here. We shouldn't let them down.

The comparison of Forsyth to any library in any country where economics is a problem, is like comparing the quality of a Porsche to the quality of a

Yugo. The comparison is invalid because the two vehicles are in different classes. Similarly the two libraries are in two different classes.

I would think if one were to make a valid comparison, he or she would need to find a university in this country with similar funding amounts and sources.

As I said, I feel that the students and faculty have something to complain about when they walk in to Forsyth Library, but we should stop the complaining. It's no longer doing us any good.



Mark Rohlf
COPY EDITOR



Scott Aust
MANAGING EDITOR

It's Friday night. After a hard day at work, you decide to go out for a cold beer and a good time at your favorite nightclub.

No worries, no stress. Just you and your girl listening to some good tunes.

Then some drunk with a big mouth and small brain ruins your peaceful evening by not only picking a fight with you, but also hits your girlfriend in the face.

Sound like fiction?

Sadly this incident happened to one of my friends last weekend.

My friend and his girlfriend were minding their own business at a popular nightclub when a fool whose fists were bigger than his brain decided he would get his kicks by decking a girl.

What a macho stud!

Hitting a person is a pretty idiotic act in and of itself, but a man hitting a woman is one of the most evil acts a man can do, in my opinion.

A person like that needs some serious psychological help.

Unfortunately, my friend's dilemma was not over.

After bozo hit the girl, he enlisted the help of some equally disturbed cro-magnons and turned on my friend.

'What class' 'What courage they showed'

After getting the crap kicked out of him, my friend then noticed several of the people standing around were bouncers of the establishment he was just in.

He said he also saw the owner of the bar standing near the door, watching.

'Why weren't the bouncers breaking things up?'

I think it just goes to show that a person can't go out anymore without taking several friends for back-up.

It's a sad commentary on today's societal values, or lack thereof.



The ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1994



PHOTO BY KENJI HAYASHI

Jeff Hinton, director of the Hays City Summer Band, addresses the audience during the concert Tuesday in the Fort Hays State Quad. Meanwhile, the band prepares for their next selection. Members of the band include junior high, senior high, college students and other members of the Hays community. Their next performance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday June 28, at the Town Square in WaKeeney.

Hays City Summer Band performs Music fills the air

Connie Ellerman
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Music filled the air Tuesday night. The Hays City Summer Band fought high winds as they performed in the Fort Hays State Quad.

Clothespins were used to hold music to stands, but a few sheets managed to fly away.

Jeff Hinton, FHSU instructor of music and director of the Hays City Summer Band, referred to the use of the clothespins. "(We're) bolted down so we don't blow all the way to McCook, Neb. before we're done."

The Hays City Summer Band is made up of members of the Hays community. Hinton said the group is comprised of junior high, senior high, college, professionals, and retired professionals from the Hays area.

Hinton said that most band instructors notify the students of the opportunity to play in the community band. Flyers were also distributed, Hinton said.

Christine Wellerock, Victoria high school senior, said this is the second year she has played with the group. Wellerock, who plays the saxophone, said she became involved because "it sounded like fun."

Instruments played in the concert band include woodwind and brass instruments, along with percussion.

The band played a wide variety of songs, such as the "Star-Spangled Banner" and an overture of Disney

songs.

Kayla Wiens, Salina graduate student, heard about the concert on NewsTalk, a program on the local station KBSH. She said the band played a "pretty good music selection," and that the atmosphere was "nice and relaxed."

As "The Sound of Music" played, Wiens said, "Oh, I really like this song."

Rebecca Callen, Tribune graduate assistant, was present with a group of students from Expanding Experiences, a camp that was held at FHSU this week. Callen, who was a counselor for Expanding Experiences, said the concert was "something for a family activity that is inexpensive."

The group of students seemed to enjoy the concert. Sean Spillum, Hawley, Minn., a student from Expanding Experiences, said, "I'm in band...I like it (the music)."

Free pop was provided by the University Bookstore, located in the Memorial Union.

The band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday June 28, at the Town Square in WaKeeney and as part of the Fourth of July celebration at 7:30 p.m. on Monday July 4 at Old Fort Hays.

The band will continue practicing at 7:30 p.m. in Malloy 126 on Monday evenings throughout June.

Anyone interested in joining the band may contact Hinton at the FHSU Music Department or call his office at 628-5364.

Summer brings entertainment Events taking place in Hays

The following is a list of events scheduled to take place within the next two months in Hays.

These are only a few of the activities associated with Fort Hays State.

Many other events are taking place in Hays and the surrounding areas.

This entertainment varies from theater productions to band concerts to the county fair.

These events are also listed on the Memorial Union Activities Board Summer Calendar.

For further information on these upcoming events contact the Student Service Center located in the Memorial Union or call 628-5306.

The events for the summer are the following:

"The Skin of Our Teeth," a play produced by the Fort Hays State Theatre Department will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 30; Friday, July 1; and Saturday, July 2 at the Felten-Start Theatre.

A **Hays City Summer Band** concert will take place from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Monday, July 4 at Old Fort Hays (see related story above).

Memorial Union Activities Board and Special Events Committee will present **Cleveland**

Chamber Brass from 5:15-7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 6. The concert will be held in the Gazebo located north of Custer Hall and south of Big Creek. Food will be sold (free to students on meal plans). Lawn chairs or blankets are suggested.

"The Fantastiks," a musical produced by the FHSU Music Department will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 21; Friday, July 22; and Saturday, July 23 at the Felten-Start Theatre.

The **Ellis County Fair** will take place from July 17-23 at the Ellis County Fairgrounds.

625-6254 217 W. 10th

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THE LEGEND OF QUINCY'S GOLD

DOUBT LOWER LEVEL

MON.-THURS. (2:15-7:45) 7:30-9:50

**CRITIC'S
CORNER**

bedtime
stories

Scott Aust
MANAGING EDITOR

**The Throat/Peter Straub/
Dutton/ fiction**

Get ready to be scared, puzzled and satisfied.

If you like the horror fiction of Stephen King, you will find this work of Straub's similar in its ability to keep you intrigued.

The story of *The Throat* centers around the character of Tim Underhill, a Viet-Nam veteran who returns to his hometown of Millhaven after a lengthy absence.

Millhaven was once the site of a series of murders committed 40 years earlier by a madman called the Blue Rose Killer.

Seemingly, the murders were solved with a suicide. However, the murders have started again.

Underhill is leery to return to Millhaven because the town holds painful memories for him, including the murder of his sister 40 years earlier at the hands of the Blue Rose Killer.

He decides to return at the insistence of his friend and fellow veteran, John Ransom.

Ransom's wife has become the latest victim of a killer calling himself the Blue Rose Killer.

Is it the same killer or is it a copy cat?

Underhill and Ransom attempt to answer this question amid a backdrop of deceit, shady characters and things that are not what they seem.

Underhill also tries to exorcise the pain and guilt he feels about his sister, the town of Millhaven and his experiences in Viet-Nam.

Overall, the story starts slow, but builds suspense as the plot twists through several false leads.

The ending is very interesting and satisfying as all the loose

threads are tied up nicely.

At the end, all the strange behavior and statements made by characters, made sense.

The 689 page book holds the attention of the reader, but not with a lot of blood and guts.

Straub takes his time developing the characters and atmosphere until the reader feels he can see, taste, hear and smell the very fabric of Millhaven.

**The Dead Sea Scrolls
Deception / Michael
Baigent & Richard Leigh/
Summit Books/Nonfiction**

The Dead Sea Scrolls, the earliest biblical manuscripts ever found, were discovered in caves near Jerusalem more than 40 years ago.

The scrolls have been studied by a small group of biblical scholars since they were found, but results have been slow to reach the public and other scholars.

This book is about the political and religious battles between scholars over the contents and historical placement of the scrolls.

The book also explores early Christianity and takes a look at why one sect won out over several other sects, all of which claimed to be Christian.

While containing a good amount of historical data, the book still manages to not wander off into technical jargon.

The main focus is on the finding of the scrolls and what their contents might mean for the origins of not only Christianity, but also for Judaism.

People who enjoy history, in particular religious history, will find this book intriguing.

The 235 page book should make you think, regardless of your religion.



PHOTO BY FRED HUNT

D.J. Custine, executive director of CASA of the High Plains, displays artwork that will be auctioned on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Commerce Bank basement, 718 Main. See related story page 1.

Hard Rock Cafe v. Planet Hollywood

Connie Ellerman
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Two restaurants, just down New York's 57th Street from each other, are disputing. They are disputing the rights to an idea.

The two restaurants are the Hard Rock Cafe and Planet Hollywood. The idea they are disputing is that of using celebrities to enhance a restaurant's reputation.

Peter Morton, owner of the Hard Rock Cafe, claims that Robert Earl, owner of Planet Hollywood, has taken a concept that belongs to Morton's Hard Rock Cafe.

Morton has filed a \$1.5 billion lawsuit to enforce his claim. Before taking the issue to court, the case is scheduled to go before an arbitration judge on June 20.

The Hard Rock Cafe was first established in London by Americans Morton and Isaac Tigrett.

The cafe received a guitar from

Eric Clapton and hung it on the wall. It was the first of many guitars to be hung on the walls of Hard Rock Cafes.

The chain soon spread to the United States with a Hard Rock Cafe opening in New York in 1971.

Twenty years later, on Oct. 22, 1991, the first Planet Hollywood opened in New York just down the street from the Hard Rock Cafe.

Eight more Planet Hollywoods have opened in the United States.

Unlike the Hard Rock Cafe's rock n' roll theme, Planet Hollywood is decorated with movie memorabilia such as Tom Cruise's Naval uniform from the movie, "Top Gun," and Arnold Schwarzenegger's mechanical look-a-like from "Terminator 2."

Soon after the grand opening of Planet Hollywood, Morton filed a suit charging that Planet Hollywood was an infringement on trademark laws that protect against appropriation of decor, ambiance and concept.

Hard Rock Cafe also claims that investors such as Don Johnson, Sylvester Stallone, Bruce Willis and Arnold Schwarzenegger, are being paid to endorse Planet Hollywood.

As Bob Brown, Hard Rock Cafe's vice-president, said in an article entitled "Battle of the Burger Barons," which appeared in the June 1994 copyrighted edition of *US: The Entertainment Magazine*, "We believe that they're really not shareholders. We believe they're being paid fees to promote the restaurants."

In opposition to this claim, Stallone's statement in *US* said, "All of us have enough money that we don't need help to buy a burger and a coke, we don't have to go through all the energy, just for a free meal."

Stallone thinks that the Hard Rock Cafe is threatened by Planet Hollywood. He said, "Planet Hollywoods are just a phenomenal, mega success. Hard Rock had its day. Planet Hollywood is a concept for the 90's."

JD's 3 pc. Chicken
Country Style Dinner \$3.49
CHICKEN Reg. \$4.50

740 E. 8th St Includes mashed potatoes & gravy,
(913) 625-3031 hot roll, and a choice of slaw, corn
or baked beans.

Redeemable only at JD's Chicken. Please present coupon with order.
Offer valid through June 30, 1994.

JD's 2 pc. Chicken
Country Style Dinner \$2.69
CHICKEN Reg. \$3.60

740 E. 8th St Includes mashed potatoes & gravy,
(913) 625-3031 hot roll, and a choice of slaw, corn
or baked beans.

Redeemable only at JD's Chicken. Please present coupon with order.
Offer valid through June 30, 1994.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1994

Changes, improvements coming to Forsyth Library

Scott Aust
MANAGING EDITOR

Just when you thought you had learned everything you always wanted to know about the Dewey decimal system, along comes a new system for classifying library holdings.

Forsyth Library has started to change its classification system from the Dewey system to Library of Congress Classification, according to a press release.

All library holdings will be changed to the new system, except for government documents.

Lawrence Caylor, director of Forsyth, said this will bring Forsyth's holdings into conformity with the standard practice of other academic libraries.

"Library of Congress Classification allows us more opportunity for expansion," he said.

The LC system uses a combination of letters, numbers up to 999,999 and then a date to organize and clas-

sify library holdings.

Holdings under the LC system have the same code number throughout the country, Caylor said.

For example, a book with the title "Art" has the same code number no matter which library it is in.

Caylor said the new system would be convenient for expanding subject areas because of the increased code capacity.

"LC is more adaptable," Caylor said. "One of the flaws of Dewey, is that almost every library has its own catalog system."

Caylor said the new system is being adopted by more and more academic libraries, "not only in this country, but overseas as well."

"It's becoming an international system. Currently, England, Germany and Hong Kong use the LC system," Caylor said.

"The Dewey system is better for public and small school libraries," Caylor said.

He said it will take close to 18 months to completely change the

call numbers of all the library's holdings.

Library staff will change call numbers a section at a time.

"It's not as much handiwork as it appears," Caylor said.

New labels are generated electronically and are printed out side by side with the Dewey classification, Caylor said.

Then, staff members will physically stick the new labels on the holdings.

In other library changes, Caylor said a periodicals department and a computer CD index are being created.

"We've started moving all the periodicals to the basement to make room on the main floor for a periodicals department," Caylor said.

"This will be an area holding current periodicals and several reading tables," he said.

Older, less used items may remain in the basement to maximize the usefulness of the main floor, according to a press release.

The CD index is a computer networking system which will allow users to gain access to the library.

Caylor called the index an "exciting proposition."

"The indexes will be accessible from a number of sights.

"Starting in the library first, then from sights across campus and eventually, off campus," Caylor said.

"It will give students access to the library's index and research sources, even though they might not be on campus," Caylor said.

He said this would be beneficial for people taking continuing education courses from off campus.

Caylor said he thought students would like the new index system.

"Anyone who has to wait in line for access to a terminal will love having more opportunities to find research material," Caylor said.

Caylor expects it to increase library use "three-fold."

"People will always get in immediately, that's a big advantage."

Caylor said until the project is completed in late 1995, the library will have a disorganized appearance.

"Staff will assist patrons in locating errant books," he said.



Photo By Fred Hunt

The Corner Garden, 700 Main, is scheduled to open Monday for business. Florence Wear, owner and Gayleen Wear, manager plan to serve lighter menus to customers either sitting inside or out on the patio. The hours of The Corner Garden are 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Tired of the same old, same old? The Corner Garden offers alternative

Tim Gratzner
EDITOR IN CHIEF

For Gayleen Wear, Hays senior, managing her mother's new restaurant will be old hat, but this one will also take a green thumb.

The Corner Garden, 700 Main, owned by Florence Wear, Hays, will open Monday in the old Cutie Burger building.

Fifty hanging and potted plants, both inside and outside the store, highlight a "home like" atmosphere created by Gayleen.

"It's decorated a lot like my house," Gayleen said. "I'd better have a green thumb, or I'll need high replacement costs."

The Corner Garden will have seating for 40 customers inside and 60 on the outdoor, fenced in patio.

"We want to provide a different type of atmosphere," Gayleen said.

(Cont.) see Garden p.8



Photo by Janella Wildrester

Kim Hein, Hays sophomore, is helping to convert the books in Forsyth Library to Library of Congress classification.

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Communication Disorders to be new department

Bannister named as chairperson

Scott Aust
MANAGING EDITOR

A new department called Communication Disorders is being developed out of the area of speech-language pathology, taking effect July 1.

Marcia Bannister, professor of biological sciences and allied health, is to become the chair of the new department.

A Fort Hays State faculty member since 1969, Bannister earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master's degree in speech-language pathology from FHSU.

She earned her doctorate from the University of Kansas in speech pathology in 1973.

Bannister said the new department will receive university recognition July 1, but will not become official until the Board of Regents officially approves it in September.

"We're getting set up to run as an independent unit," she said.

Bannister said the new department was "desirable" because of the increasing number of students.

"It's become a highly competitive field. Last year we had 60 graduate school applications with only 20 slots available."

The department has at least 40 undergraduates and expects 30 graduate students in the fall.

Bannister said being named chair of the department was a "real opportunity."

"This is an exciting time in our

field," she said, "and it will be a challenge facilitating programs for our students and creating a positive learning environment."

Bannister said the department has several goals.

"We want to make our students ongoing, lifelong learners and try to provide basic, sound, broad preparation in speech-language pathology," she said.

Part of the preparation involves a "good understanding of language structure and normal development," she said.

Students first learn about normal development, including anatomy and physiology of speech and hearing, then study specific disorder areas, such as problems in making sounds, recovering language after illness or injury, and use of the voice.

"Hearing is an important part of the curriculum, also," Bannister said.

Finally, students are prepared for life away from the university by learning "how to integrate and work with people," Bannister said.

Students complete externships at different host sites across the country and in Canada.

Bannister said externships are like internships, except that students are off campus full time and use their own resources.

"It's a time in training when they can learn to take over professional responsibility," she said.

"(At this time) they're very near to the professional level."

Bannister said graduates work primarily in school settings.



Photo by Kenji Hayashi

Marcia Bannister, professor of biological sciences and allied health, is helping Linda Herring, Lucas graduate, work on her research paper during a student conference. Bannister is to be named the chair of the new department in July. The department is being developed out of the area of speech-language pathology.

Pit Stop for charity brings racing team drivers to Hays

Lois Koenigsman
STAFF WRITER

Hot Rod Fans, START YOUR ENGINES!

If your idea of fun is to spend a weekend at the race track, speed on over to the North McDonald's, 3406 Vine, Tuesday.

The McDonald's National Hot Rod Association (NHRA) Racing Team Top Fuel Dragster and Oldsmobile Cutlass Funny Car will make a pit stop at McDonald's, Tuesday from noon until 7 p.m.

In conjunction with this appearance, both McDonald's of Hays, the McDonald's of Russell and James Motor Company, 108 E. 13th St., are encouraging race fans to make a donation to the Ronald McDonald Houses of Wichita.

A \$5 donation gives you the chance to win a weekend for two at the Heartland Race Track in Topeka, June 24 through June 26.

Other prizes include T-shirts, hats, sunglasses, sunscreen, ear plugs and rain ponchos.

A "Benefit Dutch Auction" will also be conducted throughout the race car's appearance for a children's battery-powered dragster.

Proceeds from the raffle and auction will be donated to the Ronald McDonald Houses of Wichita.

There are two Ronald McDonald Houses in Wichita, one near St. Francis Hospital and the other near Wesley Medical Center.

Deana Rupp, marketing manager for McDonald's, said, "Ronald McDonald Houses are a home away from home for families whose children are patients in the hospital."

For a fee of \$10 per night the entire family can stay in one of the houses.

The only other requirement is that each family must complete an assigned household chore, such as vacuuming or dusting.

The families have access to well stocked kitchen as well as complete

laundry rooms.

Each house can hold 10 or 12 families and there is usually a waiting list to get in.

More than 300 families from Ellis County have stayed in the houses since they first opened in 1983.

The McDonald's Dragster, driven this season by first-year McDonald's team member Cory McClenathan, has reached speeds in excess of 300 miles-per-hour during NHRA competition, according to a press release.

The Funny Car is driven by the 1992 NHRA Champion, Cruz Pedregon, a third-year McDonald's team member.

A McDonald's Racing Team member will be available to answer questions and show highlights of recent races.

Fans will also receive free Cory McClenathan and Cruz Pedregon photo cards.

A line of Oldsmobile cars will be on display from James Motor Company the same day.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1994



Photo By Janella Mildrexler

Jennifer Georgeson, Norton senior, presented her senior piano recital Sunday.

Campus Briefs

*Forsyth Library announced their hours for the summer session.

Monday- Thursday	7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday	7:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m.
Saturday	12 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

*The seven member **Livestock Judging Team** took second place at a national competition sponsored by the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture in Wilberton, Okla. The team competed against students from 22 other four-year institutions. **Jon Herbel**, Lucas senior, took first place in the individual overall competition, with **Stephanie Stielow**, Paradise sophomore placing fourth. Other team members who competed include **David Dexter**, Anthony senior; **David Dickerson**, Eureka sophomore; **Mitch Rohr**, Hays sophomore; and **Melanie Wendling**, Zurich senior. Kevin Huser coaches the team.

***Carol Bailey**, Midland, Texas and **Kathy Schmitz**, Concordia, will present their **Master of Arts Thesis Exhibitions** on Sunday, June 26 in the Moss-Thorns Gallery of Art, Rarick 102. A free reception will be open to the public from 2 to 2 p.m. Both have emphasized the study of ceramics.

*The Lambda Chapter of **Pi Omega Pi**, a National Business Education Honor Society installed its newly elected officers

President	Kate Hankins
Vice President	Nate Brown
Treasurer	Stacy Wright
Secretary	Amy Scoby

*Tomorrow is the final date to sign up for **Summer 1994 comprehensive examinations**. Please contact the Graduate School in Picken 202 or call (913) 628-4237 for more information.

*The Registrar's Office issued its official supplemental report which showed **5,560 students** enrolled during the Spring 1994 semester. The statistics represent the largest spring enrollment in the history of the university. The 1994 statistics compare with 5,452 students during the 1993 spring enrollment.

*In professional sports, the **New York Rangers** won the Stanley Cup Hockey Championship. The **Oklahoma Sooners** won the College World Series held in Omaha, Neb.

Garden

The menu is also different from what most Hays restaurant-goers are used to.

"We have a lighter menu, nothing fried, soups and a daily luncheon special," Gayleen said.

"We're not pushing that we are a health food restaurant, but we do have some healthy alternatives," she said.

Menu specialties include a blackbean burger, fetuchinni alfredo, fresh strawberry pie, a fruit/sherbet plate and the Garden Burger, a meat and soybean-free patty decorated in greens.

"We are going to have a lot of things that you're not going to find around," Gayleen said.

She said the restaurant's relatively inexpensive menu will appeal to students and faculty of Fort Hays State.

"We are shooting for an average ticket price of \$5, which at fast food

places, you're going to pay \$5," Gayleen said. "You hear a lot of people complaining these days about high prices of lunch."

Gayleen, six hours from a business management degree at FHSU, is "hopefully" planning to complete her degree this fall.

"I'm sure there will be faculty that will come charging after me if I don't," Gayleen said.

She said that much of her management skills were obtained before starting school four years ago.

Her first management position came at age 18.

"I had about 12 years of management experience before I started school," she said.

The Corner Garden will be open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Camp

Two of the wrestlers, Eric Bell, 17, and Ed Schmitt, 15, both from Newman Grove, Neb., said they "have learned more about stance and how positioning is key in wrestling."

Other camps this summer include the Women's Basketball camp June 20-24 and June 27-July 1. Volleyball camp is various days from June 24-Aug. 14 and a Cheerleading camp from July 11-14.

Not only do the camps generate revenue for the school, but they also serve as "recruitment opportunities as well. One day these youths may have a desire to play for FHSU," Smith said.

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