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UNIVERSITY LEADER

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Vol. 89 No. 1

News 628-5301 • Advertising 628-5884

Thursday, August 18, 1994



Painting with water!

Graduate Student Kayla Wiens, Salina, works on a painting for a summer watercolor monotype workshop.

FRED HUNT / University Leader

Library to implement new copying system

Scott Aust
University Leader

A new photocopying system is being implemented in Forsyth Library this fall.

Beginning in September, anyone wishing to use the library's copy machines to make copies will need to buy a VendaCard, Lawrence Caylor, director of Forsyth Library, said.

VendaCards are plastic cards which have a magnetic strip on the back like credit cards or ATM cards, Caylor said.

"It's a cashless transaction," he said. "This will cut down on library staff used to count money."

Each card costs one dollar and will be issued from a master unit located on the library's first floor near the reference desk.

Caylor said after the card is purchased, students will be able to deposit money into the machine which will keep a running total on each card.

"Then they can put their card into the copy machine and the machine will keep making copies for as long as the card is in the machine," he

said.

"That way they don't have to keep putting nickels into the machine," Caylor said.

Each card's account can hold up to \$9,999.

"It's a good way for parents to make sure students have money to use for copying," Caylor said.

"The service has been used at other library's around the country for five or six years, and was discussed (at FHSU) last year," he said.

Caylor said the cards will be valid indefinitely and will not need to be renewed.

He also said once the cards are available, they will be the only means of photocopying at the library.

The master unit is expected to be installed in about two weeks.

Departments can purchase cards by means of Intefund Vouchers/Transfers, according to a press release.

Normal operating hours resume at the library on Monday. They are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Faculty and Staff honored for 25 or more years of service

Scott Aust
University Leader

Faculty and staff with 25 or more years of service were honored last night at Fort Hays State University's annual fall dinner.

The university association honored eight faculty members with 25 years of service at FHSU, eight members of the classified staff who have been employed here or with the state of Kansas for 25 or more years and also recognized several scholarship winners.

The following faculty members received medallions in recognition of 25 years of service:

K. Richard Baker, professor of administration, counseling and educational studies

Marcia L. Bannister, professor of biological sciences and allied health and chair of the department of communication disorders

Donald E. Barton, associate professor of technology studies

Lloyd A. Frerer, professor of communication

Lorraine M. (Jack) Jackson, assistant professor of communication and director of photography

Nancy S. Vogel, professor of English

Charles L. Wilhelm, professor of biological sciences and allied health

Richard J. Zakreszewski, professor of geosciences and director of Sternberg Museum

The following staff members received recognition for 25 years or more of service. The list includes their years of service:

Marian Dreiling, office assistant IV, copy center, 47 years

Maynard A. Herrman, physical plant supervisor, 38 years

Alton M. Ashmore, labor supervisor, grounds department, 36 years

Robert E. May, manager of printing services, 34 years

Nina F. May, secretary to the vice president for administration and finance, 33 years

Frank Stadelman, Jr., custodian, Stroup Hall, 29 years

Ralph (Bud) Baxter, technical director, Center for Teaching Excellence and Learning Technology, 25 years

Rae Ellen Smith, executive secretary to the president, 25 years

In addition, the University Association recognized the following scholarship recipients:

Mathew Spicer, Hays sophomore, physical sciences major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spicer; and Mathew Vequist, Hays freshman, history major, son of Mr. Jim Vequist.

The university also honored the following students with scholarships:

Randall Cundiff, Tribune senior, nursing major; Shelly Roark, Atwood senior, psychology major; and Mariam Riaz, Hays freshman, chemistry major, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mohammed Riaz.

The meal costs \$1.50 for the public and is free for students on the Professional Food Management meal plan.

Food will be served from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The Blue Healers, a local rock band, will provide live music from 5-7 p.m. Numerous school organizations will have displays and will discuss their activities with interested students.

This is the only event at FHSU to

allow students to study various school organizations all in one location.

If it rains on Monday, the picnic will be rescheduled for Monday August 29 on the quad or in the Memorial Union.

The picnic is sponsored by the Student Government Association, the University Activities Board (UAB), BACCHUS, Professional Food Management (PFM), the Block and Bridge Club, the FHSU Athletic Department, and Pepsi Cola.

Hammond announces theme for the 1994 - 95 academic school year

Rebecca Lofton
University Leader

Before more than 200 members of faculty and staff, Fort Hays State President Edward Hammond announced at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Felten - Start Theatre, his theme for the 1994 - 95 school year in his annual State of the University Address.

Leadership, he said, would be the theme for the year as he flashed his personal definition across a screen:

"Leadership is an influence relationship among leaders and followers who intend real changes that reflect their mutual purposes."

Hammond's brief speech lasted less than 20 minutes and centered around a break-down of the "leadership" concept.

Points made by Hammond included:

- The relationship is based on influence. It is multi-directional and non-coercive.

- Leaders and followers are the people in this relationship. They are active, multi-followers, multi-leaders and unequal.

- Leaders and followers intend real change. They purposely desire certain changes, are substantive and transforming, include a future view and consist of multi-changes.

- Leaders and followers develop mutual purposes. They consist of mutuality, a strategic plan which the intended changes reflect and the mutual purposes are common.

During his address, Hammond provided two quotes by Stephen R. Covey to underline his chosen theme.

"Everyone needs to be a leader," and, "The basic task of leadership is to increase the standard of living and quality of life for all..."

Hammond surmised, "Each and every one of you can provide leadership to our strategic plan."

"The basic task of leadership is to

present concept of evaluating people as opposed to evaluating an organization."

He said the focus should lie in evaluating the organization as a whole.

"I want to make sure as we focus on relationships," Hammond said, "we make sure the university, as a whole, is working right."

"We must make sure the university is meeting its objectives, its goals and

rates of its peer institutions.

The University of Kansas is at the bottom of the scale at 80.7 percent of its peer institutions.

FHSU is third behind Emporia State University and Wichita State University in terms of overall budget at 88.2 percent in relation to its peer institution rates.

Again, KU is at the bottom of the scale at 77 percent of its peer institutions.

Hammond also presented figures regarding enrollment since 1985. The figures display an almost steady rise since 1987 with an enrollment of 5,800 in Fall 1993.

He said this increase demonstrates FHSU is a growing force and is deserving of vigorous lobbying efforts to support the institution in Topeka.

Hammond outlined a few 1995 Leadership Initiatives that he is aware of. They include a master's degree in accountancy, an executive MBA, a CUIN "team" project, an accredited social work program, a bachelor's of arts in information networking and telecommunication, a bachelor's of science in rehabilitation therapy and possible expansion of the nursing practitioner center.

"I'm very proud of these initiatives and am willing to assume a follower and work in Topeka to get support," Hammond said.

In other matters, Hammond announced the parking lot behind Malloy Hall would be opened for the first day of classes, Monday, Aug. 22.

He said, however, the new lot

Theme see page 5

“Leadership is an influence relationship among leaders and followers who intend real changes that reflect their mutual purpose.”

•Edward Hammond, Fort Hays State President

increase the standard of living and the quality of life for all."

He said this would be accomplished through the delegation of resource control, work assignments, technology and information.

He quoted Peter Block, "Stewardship is an entryway to fundamental organizational change, putting the spotlight on people doing the work and focusing on individual and team ownership."

Hammond admonished the ever-

the needs of its students."

He stated things are changing fast and it is critical that the university, as its members assume positions of leadership, include the management of change into its structure.

He provided two overhead slides to illustrate FHSU as compared to the other five regents institutions in relation to salaries and overall budget.

1993 figures place FHSU second behind Wichita State University with FHSU's salary at 93.4 percent of the

Picnic kicks off new school year

A blanket or a lawn chair is all people will need to bring to the 10th annual Fort Hays State University Family Picnic which kicks off the 1994-95 school year Monday night from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m..

New and returning students, as well as the public, are invited to attend the picnic which will be located in the quad area just to the east of the Memorial Union.

People attending will be treated to a meal of Barbeque beef, cole slaw,

baked beans, watermelon and Pepsi.

The meal costs \$1.50 for the public and is free for students on the Professional Food Management meal plan.

Food will be served from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The Blue Healers, a local rock band, will provide live music from 5-7 p.m. Numerous school organizations will have displays and will discuss their activities with interested students.

This is the only event at FHSU to

allow students to study various school organizations all in one location.

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The picnic is sponsored by the Student Government Association, the University Activities Board (UAB), BACCHUS, Professional Food Management (PFM), the Block and Bridge Club, the FHSU Athletic Department, and Pepsi Cola.

Enrollment Schedule for Fall Semester 1994

Time schedule to enter Black and Gold Room

Thursday, August 18		Friday, August 19	
Last names beginning A through L.		Last names beginning M through Z.	
Name	(Anytime between)	Name	(Anytime between)
G.H	8:00.....9:30 a.m.	S.T	8:00.....9:30 a.m.
C,D,E,F	9:45.....11:15 a.m.	P,Q,R	9:45.....11:15 a.m.
A,B	1:00.....2:15 p.m.	M,N,O	1:00.....2:15 p.m.
I,J,K,L	2:30.....3:45 p.m.	U,V,W,X,Y,Z	2:30.....3:45 p.m.
Closed 4:00 p.m.		Closed 4:00 p.m.	

VIEWPOINTS

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EDITORS' VIEWS

FHSU education good as any

During the semester, the new students will hear all about the things Hays does not offer, especially to students under the age of 21.

They also might discover for themselves the things Hays does offer the underage.

But something people don't seem to mention when defending Hays is the education that we can receive here.

At Fort Hays State, students can receive an education comparable to that from any other institution in the country, if they are willing to put in the effort.

It's alright if a student is here for the primarily for the social experience, fine. That's part of what education is.

But at some point, a student has to assume responsibility for his or her own future.

An educated person is measured by how much he learns, not by the school he attends.

The door to the world is open to you here at FHSU. You just have the courage to go through it.

You are in an enviable position. A lot of you are just starting out on the road to enlightenment.

Socializing has its place. But you only have four years here and there is so much out there waiting for you to give it a try.

To the new students of FHSU, welcome. There's more in Hays that you realize.

—editorial by Squire R. Boone

We're in this together, one big family

Welcome back! Once again students, faculty and staff are beginning the annual migration to the university.

Some view the beginning of the year as a time of renewal after a summer of rest and relaxation.

Others lament the passing of another summer and dread the return to the daily grind of tests, homework and lectures.

Some students start the semester with a clear vision of getting good grades and studying hard, always with the goal of graduation in mind.

Others make resolutions that "this semester, I'm going to attend all my classes and study two hours on each subject every night."

Some new students may feel overwhelmed and intimidated, either because they are away from home for the first time or because they find themselves in a new environment.

Others may feel like they are returning to a family of peers, friends and co-workers.

Whichever group you are a part of, it's up to you to make the most of the Fort Hays State University experience.

So why not turn to the person next to you, smile and give them a smile and a big "Howdy!" "Hi!" "Bon Jour!" or "What's up, dude!"

Welcome to the family.

—editorial by Scott Aust



Media and commercialization of Woodstock '94 cause demise of event's noble ideas of peace

Woodstock '94?

A good idea, but what a joke it turned out to be.

For those of you who have not read a paper, watched television or consumed a popular soft drink beverage lately, last weekend's Woodstock '94 was billed as a celebration of the 25 year anniversary of the original 1969 rock music festival of the same name.

The 1994 concert in Saugerties, NY was billed as another three days of peace and music. It should have been billed as three days of greed and money.

Concert goers were charged \$135 dollars to spend three days and nights in the wonderful mud of New York State. Luckily, some industrious people saw the stupidity of paying that exorbitant fee and crashed the gate.

I have no problem with outdoor concerts. I've attended a few myself. What I object to is naming the concert "Woodstock" and then having the marketing engine of corporate America come in and commercialize it to death.

Scott Aust

University Leader



Who's the marketing genius who came up with the official Woodstock condom?

I sat through a weekend television extravaganza filled with sales pitches from people hawking "officially sponsored merchandise" and national media news reports which tried to squeeze out every last ounce for the ratings value. (Omigod Dan, somehow drugs and alcohol were smuggled into the concert!).

Media hype and coverage of the event have also aided in the demise of Woodstock's good premise.

It seems as if my generation of twenty-somethings, Generation X-ers, slackers or whatever the current label, is being portrayed as a bunch of whining babies.

In advertisements, we are seen as ignorant,

give-it-to-me-now freaks who are afraid to work for anything.

We are told we have no passion for issues. I don't think this is true. But if it seems that way, it's because the previous generation sold their collective souls for the almighty buck.

What happened to the hippy dippy, peace and love crap?

Although we (my generation) will probably never be as well off as our parents before, we will not be so quick to abandon our values at the first sign of trouble.

Today's youth have more toleration for differences than any generation that has come before it.

Most of us value differences in race, religion, opinion and appearance.

John Lennon wrote "All you need is love."

If that song was written today by one of the so called Woodstock Generation, the lyrics would be changed to "All you need is love and a corporate marketing strategy to suck every penny of merchandise from the pockets of humanity. Amen."

CAMPUS VIEWS

photos by Janella Mildrexler

What is your biggest worry as an incoming student?



Jose Renkens
Lottum, Netherlands
graduate student

"To take exams and write papers in English. I am from the Netherlands and have just arrived here."



Armando Orozco
Johnson, freshman

"My biggest worry is not knowing anyone and wondering if I can make it in school."



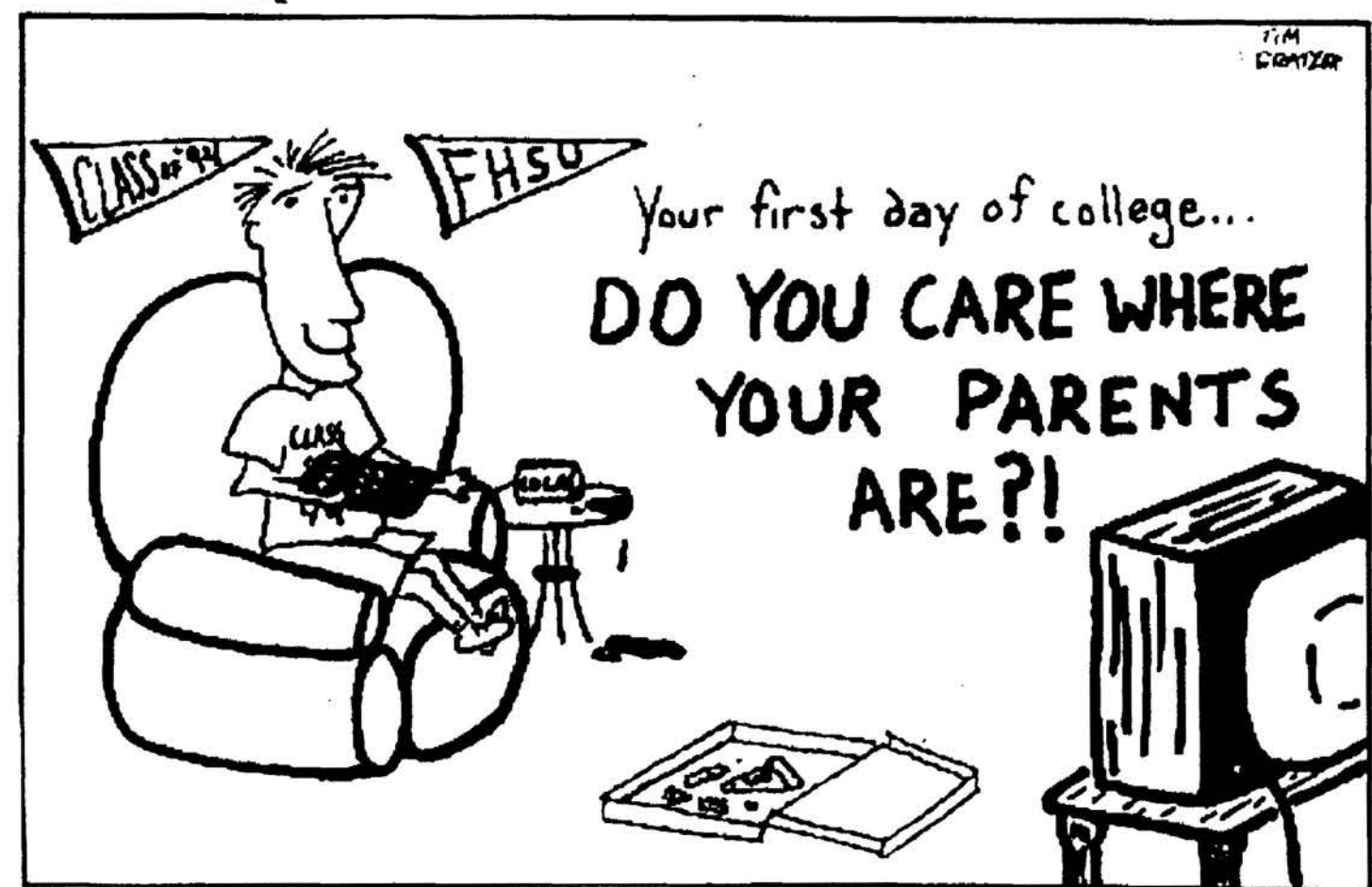
Eric Goodman
Silverlake, freshman

"I am most worried about my studies and how I will cope with the increased work and responsibility I will have to assume."



Jalme Kern
Olathe, freshman

"Writing papers for English. I had a really bad education in writing."



FORUM

'The gentle way' not mystical

Graphic adds to misconception of judo

Dear Editor:

In review of an article in the July 28 issue of the Leader about an upcoming class in judo, I would like to offer the following comments:

While the article by Kenji Hayashi well articulates the nature and scope of judo, the inserted picture, which supposedly illustrates a typical technique of the sport, only adds to the common misconception that judo involves some sort of mystical power. Judo, when translated into English,

means "the gentle way," which is practiced basically by throwing and pinning an opponent onto a cushioned floor from a standing position.

It was transformed from an ancient school of martial arts known as jujitsu to allow its players to practice self-defense regularly without injuries. Since no kicking, punching, or chopping is allowed in judo, its movements bear no resemblance to other martial arts, such as karate or taekwondo, that many Americans are familiar with.

In other words, using that picture to illustrate the content of the article is like using a football to demonstrate the game of baseball. In fact, the techniques of judo only resemble those used in Greco-Roman wrestling of the Western world.

In my view, judo can hardly be a weapon for practical defense, but the media, when misrepresenting its sources, can be lethal. Thank you for your attention.

Jim Lee, coach
FHSU Judo Club

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Squire R. Boone

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THE UNIVERSITY
LEADER

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The Leader encourages reader response, but reserves the right to edit or condense any letters or guest columns according to available space and Leader style. Publication is not guaranteed.

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Campus Briefs

Speech pathology picnic scheduled

The students in communication disorders have scheduled a picnic for Saturday. Students will gather in the Malloy Hall parking lot at 5:30 p.m. and caravan to a member's home in the country, said Fred Britten, sponsor.

"The picnic is for any undergraduate or graduate student in speech-language pathology," Britten said. Those who plan to attend should indicate on the sign-up sheet in the departmental office, Malloy 201, what they plan to bring, Britten said.

Athletic Association meeting planned

The Fort Hays State Athletic Association will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Prairie Room of the Memorial Union.

Members unable to attend are asked to call Joan Rumpel at Ext. 4179.

Gross/Cunningham hours start Monday

Cunningham Hall and Gross Memorial Coliseum will open Monday. Operation hours for the Fall semester are as follows:

Open swim, 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. and 4:30 to 7:20 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 3:50 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Cunningham Hall will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:50 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

The track at Gross Memorial Coliseum will be open when no practices are taking place. The upstairs deck will be open during athletic practices. Coliseum hours are 7:30 a.m. to 9:50 p.m. Monday through Friday. The coliseum is closed Saturday and Sunday.

Grad. school dates

The final date to declare an intent to graduate form for Fall 1994 is Friday, Aug. 26, for Master's and Specialist in Education degrees.

The final date to sign up for Fall 1994 Comprehensive Examinations is Oct. 14. For more information, contact the Graduate School in Picken 102 or call Ext. 4237.

Library hours

Forsyth Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow during enrollment. On Monday, the first day of classes, the library will resume its normal schedule.

New communication honorary formed

Eleven charter members were initiated into the newest academic honorary, Lambda Pi Eta, at Fort Hays State.

The Beta Omega charter members are Tamara Brooks, Healy graduate; Kelly Freeman, Great Bend graduate; Thomas Krannawitter, Hays graduate; Jeffrey Marsh, Greensburg graduate student; Linda Mills, Hays graduate; Stephanie Rowh, Hays graduate student; Dee Anne Strong, Hays graduate student; Carol Swan, Hays graduate student; Jennifer Teichmann, Great Bend graduate; and James Ulrich, Kansas City graduate. The faculty sponsor is Chris Crawford, associate professor of communication.

Lambda Pi Eta focuses on academic excellence in areas of communication. The FHSU chapter is dedicated to scholastic contributions and community/university service projects. The group intends to participate in local, regional and national academic communication conferences.

Minimum application requirements include: 45 earned credits; nine earned credits in communication courses; 3.25 GPA in communication courses; and a 3.0 cumulative average.

The 1994-95 officers are Dee Anne Strong, president; Jeffrey Marsh, secretary/treasurer; and Carol Swan, academic standards chairperson.



Acting a part!

Students of Thomas More Prep School perform in front of Rarick Hall acting in a play written by Christopher Piatt, another TMP student.

FRED HUNT / University Leader

Professor appointed to State Board

Eileen Deges Curl, associate professor of nursing at Fort Hays State University, has been appointed to the State Board of Nursing by Kansas Governor Joan Finney, effective immediately.

Curl has a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from Marymount College, formerly in Salina; a Master of Science degree in Community Health Nursing with an emphasis in Health Administration from the Uni-

versity of Colorado in Denver; and a Doctorate of Philosophy degree in Adult Health Nursing from the University of Texas in Austin.

She formerly worked as a Community Health Nurse Consultant for the Kansas State Department of Health and Environment in Hays from 1979-87.

Curl is the chairperson of the Kansas State Nurses' Association, the Community Home and Health Pro-

fessional Advisory Board for Hays Medical Center, a member of the Community Home Health Services Ethics Sub-Committee, the Hays/Ellis County Board of Zoning Appeals, and a past member of the Kansas State Board of Nursing Task Force on Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner Regulations.

She will serve a term to expire June 30, 1998.

Campus alcohol policy outlined

Scott Aust
University Leader

Returning to campus in the fall is an opportunity for many students to renew friendships with those they may not have seen all summer.

Sometimes this renewal involves parties and celebrating, and also the use of alcohol.

However, Fort Hays State University does have a written policy regarding the use of alcoholic beverages on campus.

The policy, according to the university's student handbook, states that the university "does not permit or condone the consumption of alcoholic beverages by any individual under the age of 21."

The policy also states that laws regarding alcohol "will be strictly enforced on the campus and at any event sponsored by the univer-

sity."

According to the student handbook, there are four points of the university policy:

•No alcohol sold, served or consumed on university property without the approval of the president.

•Student organizations are prohibited from using their organization funds to purchase beer or alcoholic beverages off campus.

•No consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus by anyone under the age of 21.

•Canned 3.2 beer may be possessed and consumed by students living in the residence halls, sorority/fraternity houses, and Wooster Place if they are of legal age.

Students who violate the university's policy can face a number of punishments which range from a reprimand to expulsion.

Theme

means formulating a strategy to break down the barrier of one-dimensional thinking...

He said, "We must make our university more effective and more efficient for the citizens of our community."

A highlight of the address came when Hammond announced the recipient of the 1994 Distinguished Presidential Scholar, Albert Goetz, professor of English.

Hammond said Goetz exceeds all requirements for the award.

"The true test of a scholar is evidence of the ability to transfer research ability into effective action in the classroom, and Al has proven his talents above and beyond what is called for."

Diana Koerner, faculty senate president, acted as the address moderator.

She began the address by introducing Provost Rudolfo Arevalo who welcomed both new faculty and staff

members and returning faculty and staff members.

He then proceeded to introduce all new members of the FHSU faculty and staff and all returning faculty and staff who would be accepting new positions at the university for the 1994-1995 school year, their previous place of employment and their educational backgrounds.

There is a total of 57 new faculty and staff members.

Koerner spoke last, addressing a number of issues from highlighting last years' accomplishments to discussing chapter three of the faculty handbook.

Issues carried over from last year include faculty representation, improved communication, ad hoc communication to empower faculty, pluralism, a five-year action plan submitted by the library, and the Barton County Community issue which she said has currently been put on hold.

Koerner stressed the importance of contemplation on the part of the faculty regarding "students of color and those from foreign countries."

She asked if the faculty invites them to the university and then expects them to blend in with the set lifestyle on campus.

She said, if this is the case, "Are we just exploiting them (where the issue of pluralism is concerned)?"

Koerner also addressed merit, tenure and promotion stating the faculty senate, Hammond and Arevalo would discuss the possibility of having different policies established in each department on campus as opposed to one campus-wide policy.

The address was followed by a reception in Forsyth Library and a formal dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Fort Hays Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

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Moving in!

Moving their possessions from the car into Custer Hall are Brandy Voss, Colby freshman and Lori Funderburgh, Wichita junior.

JANELLA MILDREXLER / University Leader

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The Mall
Hays, KS

20% Off entire purchase 20%

Welcome Students! Present this coupon Aug. 21, 1994 12 noon-7 p.m. to receive 20% off one total purchase!

(not valid with other store coupons or promotions)

8

Don't get stuck behind the eight ball. Advertise with the University Leader. Call 628-5884.

Register today to win a **FREE 20" Fisher™** remote control, cable ready television!



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the **MALL**

All FHSU students are eligible for the drawing to be held on Sept. 1.

Register today for a **FREE 20" Fisher™** television to be given away by "The Mall."

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Bring this form into any store at "The Mall" to register. Need not be present to win.

Kelly Center offers assistance to students

Scott Aust
University Leader

When students enter the university setting for the first time, they often face difficulties adjusting.

At Fort Hays State, students have the opportunity to use the services of the Kelly Center to make the transition easier.

"Our purpose is to help students to realize their full potential in the college environment," Carla Hattan, acting director of the Kelly Center, said.

"We used to be the Kelly Clinic which just offered psychological services. In 1991 we were reorganized and now we are a comprehensive assistance program," Hattan said.

The center, located in Picken 308, offers several programs for the benefit of the university community.

Services include:

- Academic Support
- Career Counseling
- Alcohol and Drug Abuse Preven-

tion Education

- Adult Student Services
- Disabled Student Services
- Personal Counseling and Psychotherapy
- Psychological Assessment
- Wellness Education
- Testing Services

"Career counseling is good for students who are unsure of what they want to do," Hattan said.

"At the center they can use the Discover program, a computer program for career guidance. The program will assess the students in area such as abilities, interests, aptitudes, personality traits and desired life styles," she said.

Hattan said students should call to set up an appointment. Then after completing the program they will meet with a counselor who will help to interpret the results.

Hattan said academic support includes such things as teaching how to

take notes. It also includes the supplemental instruction, or SI program.

"The center also offers personal counseling to help people deal with issues such as getting along with roommates," she said. "Or if an instructor is having a problem with a particular student, we can step in and offer solutions for the problem."

Hattan said the Kelly Center puts on several educational programs during the year dealing with subjects such as stress, suicide, test anxiety, and rape.

"We also provide testing services for programs like the PPST, NTE, GRE and the ACT," she said.

All programs are offered free of charge, Hattan said.

"The center is open Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Wednesday and Thursday its open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. so people do have the opportunity to attend evening sessions," she said.

Groups being formed at the Kelly Center

Scott Aust
University Leader

Several groups are offered this fall at the Kelly Center, 308, Picken Hall. Interested people should call the center at 628-4401 to sign up.

Interpersonal Group for Undergraduates

Many interpersonal problems having to do with parents and family, romantic partners, professors and/or friends are best dealt with in this interpersonal group. A variety of concerns are addressed, including feelings of anxiety and depression as well as past traumas. Learn how you can interact more effectively with important others.

Leaders: Karen McFadden, Jeff McIntyre
Time: Wednesdays, 5-6:30 p.m., starting Sept. 7

sharing their experience using or abusing substances. Collectively, participants help each other identify creative ways to manage the use of substances in their lives. This group meets weekly throughout the semester.

Leaders: Jim Nugent, Elizabeth Kupfer

Time: Thursdays, 5-6:30 p.m., starting Sept. 21

Fee: Students—Free
Nonstudents—\$35

Career Exploration Groups

These 4-week groups are designed to help students who are in the process of deciding on a major or career choice. They will assist students in their career development through self-assessment, researching the world-of-work, and selecting possible academic and career options. The focus is on specific career planning tasks. The DISCOVER computer program will be used.

Leaders: Carla Hattan, Chris Pouppirt

Times: 1. Thursdays, 3-4:30 p.m., Oct. 6-27

2. Tuesdays, 4:30-6 p.m., Oct. 25-Nov. 15

Substance Abuse Group

This group is intended for individuals who want to examine their use of alcohol or other drugs. The group relies upon each participant

Making The Grade Seminars

This four-session seminar consists of two major areas: 1) strategy and skill development and 2) personal commitment to improvement. Using a small group format, students will assist their learning styles, develop individualized learning strategies, practice effective study techniques, set weekly schedules, and identify obstacles to their success and personal plans to overcome them. Seminar sessions will meet once a week for four weeks with outside assignments related to semester coursework. Each participant is provided seminar materials, assigned a peer assistant to monitor individual progress, and is expected to attend all seminar sessions.

Leader: Eddie Tejada
Time: Tuesdays, 1:30, starting Sept. 20

Abuse Recovery Group

This group provides a supportive environment for female students who have experienced sexual contact of any kind as a child or adolescent. The group will explore experiences, feelings of shame and self-blame, and strengthen the sense of self in a trusting setting. The support of other survivors will be a large part of the healing process.

Leader: Karen McFadden
Times: Thursdays, 5-6:30 p.m., starting Sept. 22

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On-campus parking an inconvenience for many students

Parking spaces by new science building not ready yet

Squire R. Boone
University Leader

On-campus parking has become an inconvenience at Fort Hays State over the last few years. As the university's enrollment has grown, so has the inconvenience.

Construction of the new science building has complicated the problem by removing nearly 200 parking spaces behind Forsyth Library from use.

Sid Carlile, university police chief, said he had hoped the lots would be reopened by the beginning of the year, but it does not look like that will happen.

"I was originally told the lots would be available, but now it looks like they will still be closed," he said. "I need to hang some signs in the lots, but I wasn't allowed to hang them."

In the past, students have complained about having to park in the lot by Gross Memorial

Coliseum because it is not close to their classes.

However, the police recommend using the lot at Gross when lots on the main campus are full.

The lots on campus are divided into two categories: Zone 1 and Zone 2.

Zone 1 is the area around the classroom halls, including the maintenance and police buildings at the extreme west end of campus and the power plant just south of the construction area.

Zone 2 is the area around the residence halls. It also includes lots around Gross, Lewis Field and the Early Childhood Development Center.

Parking on campus requires a permit and permits are issued for Zones 1 and 2.

A Zone 1 permit allows the student to park in either Zone 1 or 2 while a Zone 2 permit is valid only for Zone 2.

All permits must be displayed on the interior

rearview mirror in the case of a hanging permit, or the lower left corner of the rear glass. No exceptions will be made unless granted by the university police department.

Special permits are required for handicapped and motorcycle parking. No permit is required to ride or park a bicycle on campus.

When snow and ice covers the curbs, obscuring the space designation, all spaces facing the quadrangle, curbspaces west of Malloy Hall, curb parking to the east and west of Cunningham Hall, the lot behind Davis Hall and the lot between Sheridan and McCartney halls are designated as "staff" parking spaces.

People residing in the residential areas surrounding campus are ineligible for a Zone 1 permit, but can purchase a Zone 2 permit.

Certain spaces in Zone 1 are metered. They are located in front of Forsyth Library and in the lot across the street from the Memorial Union.

The first ticket issued for a parking violation, except in the case of unauthorized parking in a handicapped space, usually results in a warning.

"The first few days of school, we issue 'Welcome to FHSU' tickets," Carlile said. "These are not warning, but reminders that a permit needs to be purchased to park on campus."

By Thursday or Friday, however, warnings will start being issued, he said.

If a student believes he or she was ticketed unfairly, there are two options available, according to Carlile.

One, the student can approach the officer or Carlile for an explanation or Carlile about the problem.

"I'd rather void the ticket than have there be a problem," he said.

The second option is to appeal the ticket to the Traffic Committee. The committee is part

of student government and is comprised of student, faculty and staff.

Carlile said the traffic committee makes all the parking regulations for campus.

"They have a tough responsibility. They do a fine job," he said.

Carlile believes people get a fair shake with the committee. He said it has overturned a lot of tickets.

Tickets for moving violations, such as running stop signs or speeding, are processed through the Ellis County Court. People ticketed are sent a summons to appear before the associate district judge.

If the person does not show up, his or her driver's license is immediately suspended, Carlile said.

For complete information on parking rules and regulation, contact the University Police department in the Brooks Building, or call 5304.

Police called in to direct traffic flow near residence halls



JANELLA MILDREXLER / University Leader

Campus police officer John Walz discusses the parking situation with a student. The campus police directed traffic for three hours on Wednesday.

Squire R. Boone
University Leader

Opening day for the residence halls brings its share of parking difficulties as students and their parents jockey for a space to unload their belongings.

Such was the case yesterday as hundreds of students moved into the residence halls.

Officers were sent to direct traffic around the halls around 1:30 p.m. and remained there until approximately 6 p.m.

While this scene may have seemed chaotic at times, the situation was something not new to the university police.

"It may have been frustrating for some of the new freshmen and their parents, but we have to do this every year," Sid Carlile, university police

chief, said.

Officers were stationed at the intersection by McMinder Hall, by the entrance to the McMinder back lot and inside the back lot to keep the traffic moving.

Sergeant Eddie Howell and Officer John Walz were two of the officers sent to direct the traffic flow.

"We're down here to help with congestion," Howell said. "When there's this many people, it can get dangerous."

Howell was directing traffic in the intersection by McMinder.

Walz was stationed by the entrance to the McMinder back lot. He said the drivers were understanding of the situation and didn't display any open frustration at the long parking lines.

"We just want to make sure no one gets hurt," Walz said.



JANELLA MILDREXLER / University Leader

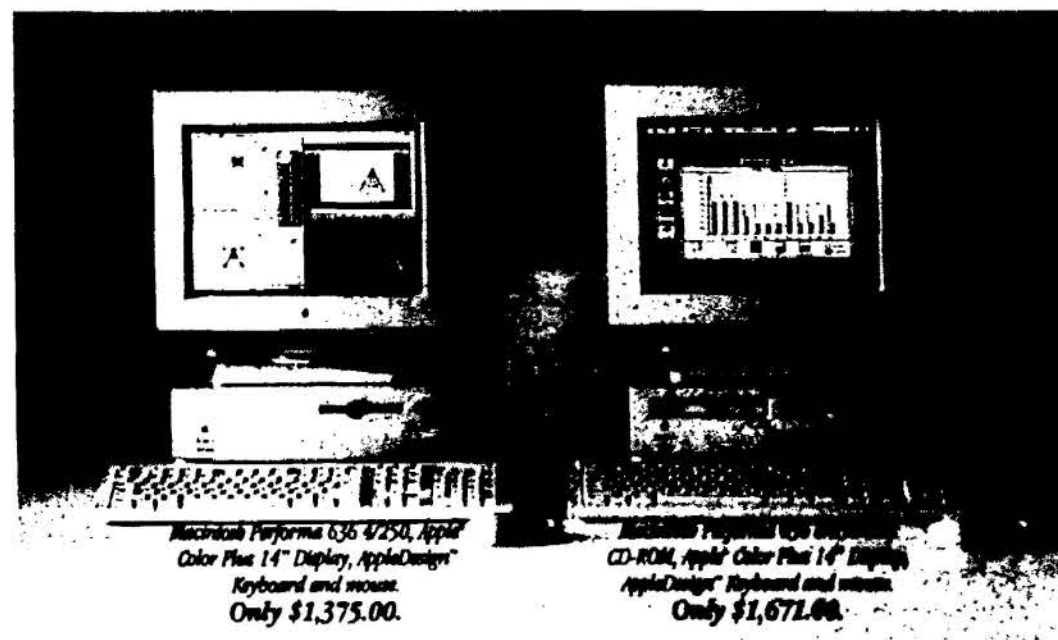
Campus police officer Eddie Howell directs cars between Custer and McMinder as students move into the residence halls Wednesday afternoon.

Two of the most popular bundles on campus this year.



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Alton Ashmore, grounds keeping supervisor and Irvin Leiker, grounds keeper, work on constructing a temporary fence by the Memorial Union to keep enrolling students from damaging the grass.

*From dirt and weeds
to grass and trees,
Alton Ashmore
has spent 36 years making*

A masterpiece of the Fort Hays State campus

If the trees on the Fort Hays State campus could talk—what a story they would tell!

And like the trees, Alton Ashmore has watched the hands of time turn at FHSU for 36 years as an employee for the grounds department. He also has quite a story to tell.

Ashmore became a student of FHSU in 1956. He intended to study botany and work on a degree dealing with the game department; however, an unfortunate illness struck him only months after moving to Hays and sent him to rehabilitation.

The wife of retired FHSU president L.D. Wooster happened to be helping Ashmore with his rehabilitation.

"I got to know her and her husband real well," he said. "They were nice folks."

The Woosters took a liking to Ashmore and as soon as he finished his rehabilitation, they recommended him for a part-time position in the grounds department that was to be available. Although the job wasn't in his direct interest, Ashmore came from a farm and knew he would enjoy working with the land.

"Much to my amazement I liked the job," he said. "One thing lead to another and that part-time job turned into a full time position."

Thirty six years later at the age of 56, Ashmore has seen many changes throughout the decades he has resided here. Meeting and working with five presidents, Ashmore has seen peace-loving times and Vietnam demonstrations. He has cared for and helped raise the campus like one of his own children.

"When I started going to school here there were about 1,500 students. Everyone basically knew each other and that really made a difference," he said. "Each year brings about new ideas and new issues to face. It seems like there is never a dull moment."

Along with watching the students and buildings change faces, Ashmore has had a great part in changing the overall look of the campus through the landscaping.

"Where you see this beautiful grass and trees now, there used to be all weeds and dirt," he explained. "Gosh, I would never go back to those times. We have all

worked real hard to make this campus look the way it does today."

Ashmore's love for the campus shines through his desire to maintain its beauty.

"I like to come to campus 30 minutes early to take a look around," he said. "You see, I consider my job like a painting, a masterpiece. I take a look at the whole picture, and when something is out of place, even something little like a branch, I work until it is right. So, my job is an ongoing challenge."

Ashmore has also planted his own roots in Hays.

He met his wife 35 years ago. She worked in the Memorial Union when he was hired on at the grounds department.

Now they have six grown children. Two daughters that have graduated from FHSU and two others who are presently attending the university. Another daughter is working at Wal-Mart and their son is a senior at Thomas-Moore Prep.

"I appreciate this university through experience, with everything I have seen," he said. "I have taught my kids to appreciate hard work and I hope others do too."

Ashmore has many hopes and dreams for the university he knows so well.

"As for my department, I would love to see us get a water tower. It would be much more convenient and would save water," he said. "I would also like to see Big Creek, which runs through campus, take on its original look. We are working on removing all the poison ivy and dead trees, and picking up all the trash. Maybe by building a culvert, the creek would be a nice little draw and much more attractive."

"For the school itself, I would like to see it continue to grow with technology. I really think we are staying up with the bigger universities and that is important. Our enrollment continues to steadily grow and that is encouraging too. We all must be doing something right!"

After all the years, Ashmore still feels a certain aura surrounds the campus.

"Folks just walk on campus and can not only see, but feel the caring that goes on here. My real reward is just hearing how nice the grounds look," he said.

"Our university is really taken care of and it feels like a home."



Alton Ashmore, grounds keeping supervisor, works at sawing dead limbs from trees in the southeast portion of the quad on Wednesday afternoon.

Story by Pam Norris
Photos by Fred Hunt

Hollywood Report Card

Squire R. Boone
University Leader

Clear and Present Danger
PG-13

Harrison Ford returns as Central Intelligence Agency operative Jack Ryan, in this sequel to "Patriot Games."

This time he's been set up as the fall guy for a failed covert sting on a Columbian drug lord. Ryan faces deception at every turn and eventually finds himself opposing the President of the United States.

Based on the best seller by Tom Clancy, the emphasis in "Clear and Present Danger" is on political intrigue rather than action.

But just when the movie seems to be moving too slowly, Ryan gets into an intense computer battle with a corrupt CIA operative. The pace never lets up after that.

Ford is perfect as the black-and-white Ryan. He gets solid support from Willem Dafoe as the double-crossed leader of the sting operation and Donald Moffat as the President of the United States.

About 10 minutes too long and probably too complex for most viewers under 13, "Clear and Present Danger" still passes with flying colors.

Grade for the course: B+

"Clear and Present Danger" is

showing at the Fox Dickinson Theatre.

The Client
PG-13

Another bestseller-turned-movie, "The Client" is the story of a young boy (newcomer Brad Renfro) who hears the premeditated confession of a fat-cat mob-lawyer.

The boy hires a lawyer (Susan Sarandon) to help protect him from U.S. attorney Ray Foltrigg (Tommy Lee Jones) who wants him to testify as to what the lawyer confessed to him.

The third movie made from a John Grisham novel, "The Client" is tighter than the overly-long "The Firm" and more intelligent than "The Pelican Brief," but it just doesn't add up to much.

Jones brings his trademark flamboyant ruthlessness to the otherwise lifeless role of Foltrigg. Sarandon's task is easier since her role is fuller, but she is no slouch. Renfro doesn't exactly match up with the two, but he isn't supposed to.

After all the action, suspense and lawyer-ese is over, the situation is resolved in a manner that was suggested 2 hours earlier.

Still, "The Client" is intelligent fluff and manages to win its case.

Grade for the course: B-

"The Client" is showing at the Mall Cinema.

The Mask
PG-13

The star of "Ace Ventura" returns in this live-action movie based on the popular comic books.

Jim Carrey again struts his stuff, showing off his outrageous humor but also that, given time and the toning down of his humor, he could become a serious actor.

The plot is a throw away. A nerdy bank employee finds an ancient mask that helps release his innermost desires. His desire is to win the heart of the stunning Tina Carlisle (Cameron Diaz, who also shows promise as an actress).

"The Mask" is aimed at the over-13 crowd, but is likely to score bigger with children under 13. It is full of ridiculous one-liners and unsophisticated humor that falls flat most of the time.

Even the cartoonish effects seem humorless, extraordinary as they are.

If one can get around the bad plot, the dumb jokes and way the camera feels up Diaz every time she's on screen, one will recognize in Carrey a raw comic talent that could very easily become genius.

Grade for the course: C-

"The Mask" is showing at the Mall Cinema.

In the Army Now
PG

It's Pauly Shore-time again at the movies. This time Mr. California joins the army reserves in an effort to prevent becoming homeless. He signs up for water purification training, thinking that he will never have to see any action if called up.

Wrong!

His "Glendale Waterboys" unit is sent to Africa to help refugees fleeing from the oppressive Libyans who are bent on starting a war.

At the beginning of the movie, Shore warns the audience his hair is his signature. So when his head is shaved, viewers have only themselves to blame.

This time out, Shore is simply not funny. What made last summer's "Son-in-Law" bearable was the constant barrage of jokes aimed belittling life on the farm. Here the jokes come few and far between.

The only bright spot in this film is Brendan Fraser, who makes an uncredited cameo appearance as Link, the caveman uncovered by Shore in the idiotic "Encino Man."

Grade for the course: D+

"In the Army Now" is showing at the Fox Dickinson Theatre

Scott's Bedtime Stories

Scott Aust
University Leader

The Client/John Grisham/ Doubleday/ Fiction

This is the story of what happens to a child who knows a secret and doesn't want to tell it.

As with most Grisham novels, the story has mafia thugs, lawyers and chase scenes.

The story starts off slow with 11 year old Mark Sway witnessing the suicide of a mafia lawyer.

The lawyer tells Mark where the body of a United States senator is buried. This information is wanted by the law because it is needed for the trial of a mafia hood.

Mark decides he doesn't want to tell anyone what he knows so he hires a lawyer.

This book has a lot of short declarative sentences which make it hard to read.

It also has poorly developed characters as most of Grisham's novels do. But, who reads Grisham's novels for characterization?

The plot and action are enough

to keep a reader reading to the end although the ending is rather sappy.

Most of the time, I think the book is better than the movie. I'm not sure if that will hold true for this book and the movie of the same name.

Ageless Body, Timeless Mind/Deepak Chopra, M.D./Harmony Books/ Non-fiction

This book is an attempt to explain how the mind can affect the body's healing process.

However, I think the author goes too far in his belief of the power of the mind.

The author states that each cell in a person's body is aware and can be changed from a sick cell to a healthy cell just by the person thinking hard about it.

I found this book pretty ridiculous and had to stop reading after only 83 pages.

The author also believes the aging process can be stopped and reversed, simply by thinking about it. I don't recommend this book to anyone.

The Rock and Roll Review

"Sleeps With Angels"
Neil Young and Crazy Horse

© 1994 Reprise Records

Tim Gratzner
University Leader

Too often, music critics inflate an artist's album because he or she is a "classic" musician. I'm here to tell you that classic musicians don't always produce classic material.

Rolling Stone called Neil Young and Crazy Horse's newest album, "Sleeps With Angels," a "classic," giving it five stars out of a possible five.

Actually, though, I might call Young a classic poet, and give his lyrics five stars, but this is an album of music. The music on this album is shady at best.

Despite a couple of catchy tunes, the album is slow and monotonous. In fact two of the songs on the album, "Western Hero" and "Train of Love," have the exact same music, just different lyrics.

Why?

Maybe because it was put together in less than four months, and he just didn't have enough time to write new

music for ten songs.

"Sleeps With Angels" is actually an excellent attempt to try and justify the suicide death of his friend and music peer, Kurt Cobain, lead singer of the "grunge" rock band, Nirvana.

When you are as good of a writer as Neil Young, you can convince anyone of almost anything...but that's almost anything.

I'm as big of a Nirvana fan as anyone, but Kurt Cobain killed himself. You can't justify suicide, and it makes me sick to hear lyrics like, "Out on the corner the angels say/ There is a better life for me someday," referring to Cobain. And, "Well, you feel invincible/It's just a part of life/ There's a feud going on, and you don't know."

You can even speculate by the song titles that Young's album is a dramatic eulogy for Cobain, with "Prime of Life," "Sleeps With Angels," "Western Hero," "Change Your Mind," and "Blue Eden."

Unfortunately, in only one of the songs, does the music overtake the lyrics.

In "Piece of Crap," a hard, grungy, Young guitar scratches through the speakers, while the lyrics to this song are more synonymous with its title.

Actually, "Piece of Crap" is one of the most ear catching songs on the album, and it sounds like a bunch of

high school punk bands in their garage trying to put words to a cool riff they have come up with.

The first, and possibly only, single on the album, "Change Your Mind," is a typical Young song, sounding like a hold-over from his 1993 release, "Harvest Moon."

"Sleeps With Angels" would be a

nice tribute album to Kurt Cobain if he was worth a tribute.

Cobain took his own life. An album in honor of a man who killed himself is not a classic.

If it is, Neil Young did more than get away with telling the world that suicide is respectable. He is promoting it.

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Comeau Catholic Campus changes spiritual leaders

Scott Aust
University Leader

The Comeau Catholic Campus Center, 506 W. 6th, is seeing quadruple.

For the last thirty years, only one priest has lived at the center.

But this month saw the arrival of four new priests who replace Brother Eric Lindbloom.

The four are Capuchin brothers, Father John Toefer, campus minister, said.

"We live together in a fraternity. We pray together, eat together, and work together following Christ," Toefer said.

The other three priests who live at the center are Brothers Bill Kraus, Blaine Burkey and Earl Befort.

Toefer said Kraus will be the center's vocation director and Burkey and Befort will teach at Thomas More Prep-Marian High School, 1701 Hall Street.

"Father Bill will work with people interested in becoming priests and we both will work on forming religious vocation groups," Toefer said.

"Everything we do will be focused on college students," he said.

Toefer said one of his biggest projects is to get students involved in service opportunities.

"I plan to work hard to get students involved in leadership," he said.

Toefer said he plans on hiring 20-25 students to help at the center.

Toefer said this is a newer model of campus ministry which replaces the peer ministers used in the past.

"I don't know of any campuses doing the peer ministries anymore," he said.

"The peer ministries could only take a few students and they lived at the center. This way we can involve more students," he said.

Toefer said applications are available at the center's office.

The center will offer three masses on Sundays at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and will also offer daily masses.

"Right now, they will start at 4:45 p.m., but we will be issuing a survey to figure out the best time for masses," Toefer said.

"We may possibly have a 7:30 a.m. or an evening mass once a week," he said.

Toefer said the center plans on offering Bible study sessions on Wednesdays and sessions for people who want to learn more about the Catholic faith on Tuesdays.

"It will be open to both Catholics and non-Catholics," he said.

Toefer said he will also be available for spiritual counseling, marriage preparation and baptisms.

"One thing Capuchins always do together is pray and we invite stu-

dents, faculty and staff to pray with us," he said.

The center will issue a prayer schedule for interested people.

Toefer is familiar with Hays and Fort Hays State University. His family is from Hays and he attended the university from 1977-79.

"I worked in the business office and the mailroom," he said. "It's neat to get reacquainted with people."

Toefer said he attended Kansas University and received a degree in education.

He said he has wanted to be a priest since he was in the first grade.

"I wanted to be like the priests and sisters I knew. I really respected and loved them," Toefer said.

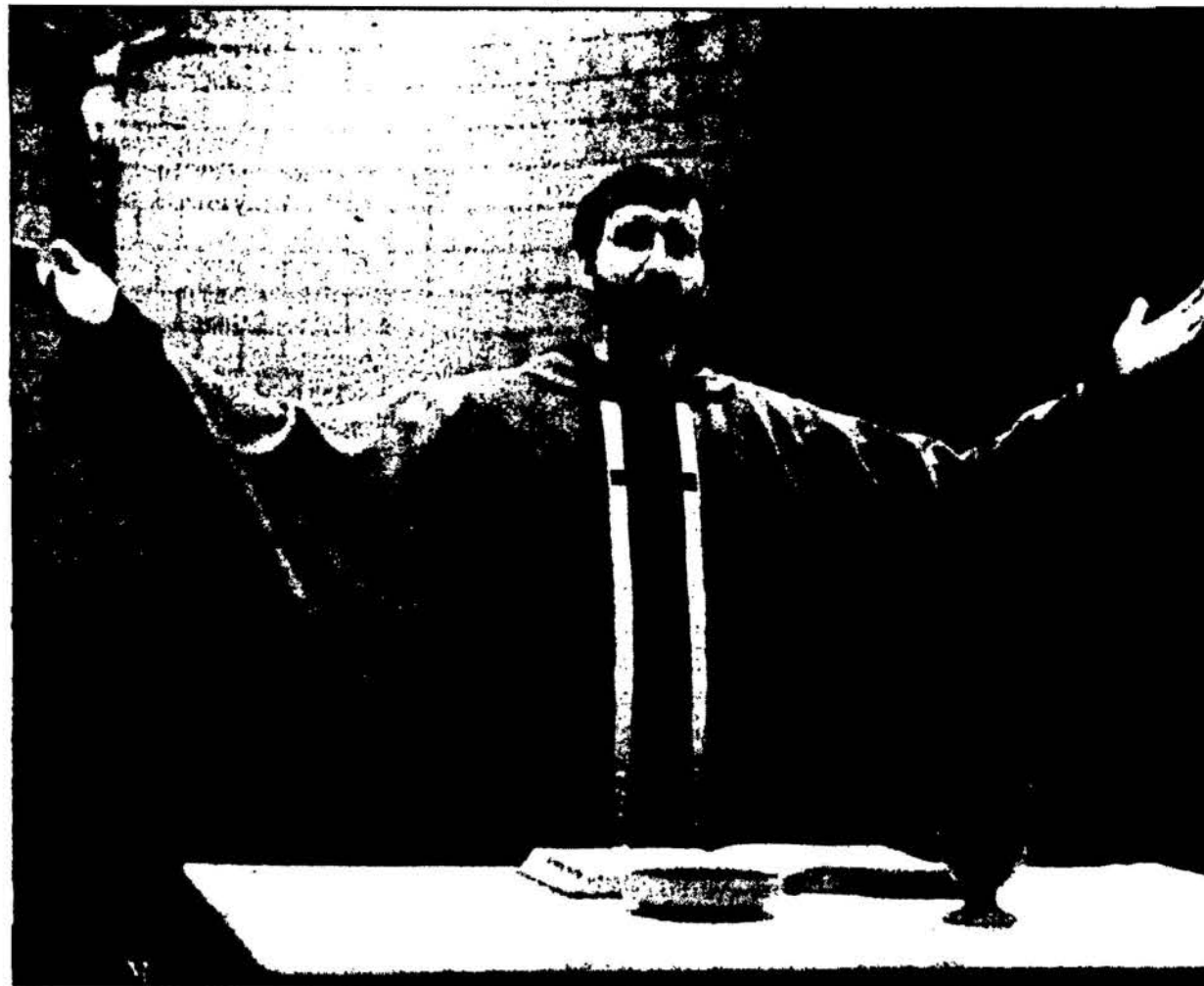
The four priests have been in Hays since the beginning of August and Toefer said it felt "wonderful" for him to be back.

"It seems like there is a lot of life on campus and people who want to get involved," he said.

Toefer said he wants the university community to know that the priests are "available to serve them."

"We want to help them grow in faith and service to the Lord," he said.

"We want students to feel like the center is a home away from home," Toefer said. "And they should feel welcome to just drop in whenever they feel like it."



JANELLA MILDREXLER / University Leader

Franciscan Friar John Toefer demonstrates the communion portion of the morning mass at the Campus Catholic Center.

Student Health offers low cost, high quality care

Scott Aust
University Leader

Although the goal of the Student Health Center, located in the basement of the Memorial Union, is to provide the best care at the lowest cost, it's not the most important thing students should know.

The most important thing is "we care about them," Patti Scott, director of student health, said.

"We are confidential," Scott said. "Often when students see someone they know (in the waiting room), they think it's not confidential. But all cases are; we don't discuss them."

The Student Health Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"We ask that you be in the office by four," Scott said. "But it's best to come in early."

"Our options are greater in the morning because the doctor is here," she said.

Dallas Richards, M.D., is the center's resident doctor and is at the center between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon.

Scott said it costs \$5 to see the doctor and \$5 for prescription medicine.

However, Scott said, "the five dol-

lar charge includes basic medicine."

The center can fill prescriptions also.

"If we have it (in stock), we can fill it," Scott said. "Students need to check with us to see, but generally we have most medicines."

"We don't like to be an excuse for students to miss class."

•Patti Scott, Student Health Director

The center offers general services to treat such common ailments as sore throats, colds and most respiratory infections.

Scott said they are also able to treat more chronic diseases like asthma, diabetes and kidney disease.

"But we don't want to be the only

source of a student's health care. They also need to see their hometown doctors, especially when the university is closed," Scott said.

Scott said the center tries to be cost effective because "I remember what it was like (to be a student)."

"We don't like to be an excuse for students to miss class."

For example, Scott said the center can perform in-house lab testing at a reduced rate.

"We can do it for around two bucks and no more than five," she said.

Scott said the center does a lot of education activities to help people become aware of themselves and their health.

"For the first time, the student is involved in health care as the consumer. They make their own deci-

sions rather than their parents making the decisions," she said.

She added students "are learning to take responsibility for their own health care. That's good because you value a service you pay for."

Scott said although the staff at the center enjoy their work, there is one thing they will not tolerate.

"We don't like to be used as an excuse for students to miss class," she said.

"We've had students come in and say, 'I missed class last week, can you write me an excuse?' No, that's your responsibility to go to class," Scott said.

She said the only way an excuse will be written is if the student is ill at the parent's home, at the hospital, or comes in with an extreme case.

"We have the policy because we don't want to try to determine who is telling the truth or not," she said.

Scott said the center has had some problems in the past with students who won't pay their bills.

"They are allowed one IOU per semester. We keep track of the amount they owe and if it goes past the end of the semester, it could become a problem," Scott said.

A hold can be placed on a student's record so they can not enroll or get a

Health see page 10

Important Campus Phone Numbers and Offices

Emergency Numbers

Fire, Police, Sheriff, Ambulance: 9-911

Campus Police (8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.): 5304

Hays Police (after 4:30 and holidays): 625-1011

Campus Operator: 0 or 628-4000

General Offices

Admissions: 5313; 2nd floor, Custer Hall

Business Office: 4252; 1st floor, Sheridan Hall

Career Counseling: 4401

Career Development and Placement Service: 4260; 214 Sheridan Hall

Faculty Senate: 5516 or 4523; 100A, Picken Hall

Financial Assistance: 4408; 3rd floor, Custer Hall

Jobs For Tigers: 4260

Memorial Union-Student Service Center: 5306

Registrar: 4222; 106 Sheridan Hall

Student Development: 4277; 208 Sheridan Hall

Student Government Association: 5311

Student Health Center: 4293; 012 Memorial Union

Student Residential Life: 4245

Switchboard: 4111

Tiger Tots Nurture Center: 4101; 109 Rarick Hall

University Relations: 4206; 204 Sheridan Hall

Residence Halls

Agnew Hall: 5400

Custer Hall: 5700

McGrath Hall: 5700

McMindes Hall: 4900

Wiest Hall: 4600

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Office of Legislative Affairs to replace ASK

Squire R. Boone
University Leader

Local involvement, rather than state-level influence, will be the focus of the new Office of Legislative Affairs, according to Sarah Young, legislative affairs director.

The office replaces the late Associated Students of Kansas organization at Fort Hays State.

As the official student lobbying organization at the regent universities, ASK was responsible for making student concerns heard in the Kansas legislature. Legislative Affairs will function the same as ASK did, only with the localized focus.

Last year, ASK was declared defunct due to a debt that had exceeded its annual budget.

The \$15,000 debt was divided among the regent universities involved in ASK when the debt was accumulated. Student Government President Audrey Nogle said FHSU has since paid its portion of the debt.

The most significant difference between the new office and ASK is funding. Where ASK was funded by the state, Legislative Affairs is funded entirely by FHSU.

This, more than anything else, has led to the shift in focus.

With ASK, Young explained, it was necessary to meet with ASK officials from other member schools to try to come up with a single stand to take on issues like financial aid and special project funding.

Now, she said, FHSU is representing itself and resources can be concentrated on getting the FHSU students involved with important issues that affect their education.

"Hopefully, we'll get people interested enough that they will want to participate in our lobbying efforts," she said.

Recent lobby efforts have been hindered by a 1993 opinion by current Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan that said student monies could not be used for lobbying purposes. Currently, student lobbyists pay their own expenses.

Stephan is not up for re-election in November and Young is busy planning a campaign to have the new attorney general re-evaluate the opinion.

"Without the opinion, we could have more Lobby Days and do more to voice student concerns," she said.

For the time being, Young wants to use the upcoming election to involve students in issues affecting their education and where the candidates stand on them.

"Right now, the candidates and their platforms are the best way to keep students informed," she said.

Legislative Affairs is also sponsoring voter registration during enrollment.

Because of the new focus, Young hopes more students will get involved with Legislative Affairs.

"I don't think people understand why we're here," she said. "Our office is here to help the students understand and voice their opinions on the issues affecting them and their education."

"We will be more visible on campus this year," she said.

Student internships are available this year in the Legislative Affairs office. For more information on internship possibilities, contact the Legislative Affairs office at 628-4901.

Shapiro visits Moscow to study Russian Theater

Connie Ellerman
University Leader

Stephen Shapiro, professor of communication at Fort Hays State, had the opportunity to study Russian theater during June.

Shapiro spent two weeks attending a total of 14 theater productions in the Russian cities of Moscow and St. Petersburg.

He viewed "a wide variety" of theater, including professional productions, Avant Garde, and student produced productions.

Shapiro said the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Institute, New York, sponsored the trip.

"The trip gave the participants the opportunity to observe the status of Russian theater and to become familiar with our Russian counterparts in university and conservatory settings."

Shapiro said that he learned a great deal about Russian theater. Following his trip, he concluded that Russian theater is less commercial than American theater.

"In general, Russian audience members attend the theater because of a deep-seated passion that has developed over the decades," he said.

"When the Russian people were incapable of expressing themselves due to political limitations, they were still able to express themselves creatively through art to an extent."

Now, after the fall of communism in Russia, Shapiro said he "sensed no censorship either in terms of content or style."

Shapiro said that one of the plays, "A Night in the Insane Asylum," dealt with insanity and an artist's need to express himself in a society that doesn't allow for total artistic expression.

Russian theater was once sponsored by the Russian government, but is now run by private theater companies on limited budgets.

Shapiro said that the productions were performed in the Russian language, but he was "able to understand a couple of words and phrases" because he had studied Russian for two years.

"I know that the Russian people have an ongoing love affair with theater and I want to try to instill the same degree of commitment in Fort Hays students," he said.



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Steven Shapiro, associate professor of communication, stands with memorabilia from some of the plays he attended on his recent trip to Russia.

Entertainment briefs

•Northwest Kansas Singles Club is a not for profit organization whose goal is to provide social activities for single adults.

To further that end, they sponsor a dance on every other Thursday at the Fanchon Ballroom in Hays.

Dances start at 8 p.m. and last until midnight.

Tonight's entertainment will feature the music of "Ramblin' Andy."

Membership is open to anyone 21 years of age or older who is single, widowed or divorced.

There is a yearly membership fee and cover charge of \$6 at the door when a person attends their first dance.

After becoming a member, the charge is reduced to \$4 at the door.

For more information, contact Betty Clark at 625-2550 or Kenneth Brungardt at 735-9478 after 5 p.m.

•The University Activities Board at Fort Hays State University is seeking local citizens who will open their homes to host students from Sunday, Aug. 28 through Wednesday, Aug. 31.

The students, between the ages of 18 and 25, are part of the international organization, "Up With People," representing 20 different Countries.

Host families will provide a bed, some meals and transportation for the students.

The UAB and the Hays Daily News are sponsoring the group, which will perform a musical show on Tuesday, Aug. 30 in Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

For more information, contact Janelle Lang, 623-2822, or the UAB office, 628-5308.

•Sales of 1994-95 season tickets for the Encore Series at Fort Hays State University will open to the general public on Monday, Aug. 29.

The series includes performances by the Ying Quartet, American Repertory Ballet, Robin and Linda Williams, the Wichita Symphony, the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers and the American Indian Dance Theatre. It also includes performances of "Camelot" and "The Rainmaker."

Additional programs presented by the Special Events Committee, but not included in the Encore Series, are "The Secret Garden," "Asleep at the Wheel, Up With People, Gran Folklorico do Mexico, "My Fair Lady," "A Christmas Carol," and "South Pacific."

Call 628-5305 to receive a brochure containing a complete description of events and prices.

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FRED HUNT / University Leader

Enjoying the last of summer!

Becca Threewitt, Larned sophomore, and Kim Heim, Hays sophomore, enjoy the August temperatures as they sunbathe on their roof, Wednesday.

Lundstedt appointed to state commission

Tracy Lundstedt, Ellis, has been appointed by Kansas Governor Joan Finney to the Kansas Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, effective immediately.

Lundstedt is a graduate of Fort Hays State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary

Education.

She currently is an Interpreter of Deaf Services at Link, Inc., 117 Walnut.

Previously, Lundstedt was in private practice in interpreting sign language part-time from 1983-92.

She worked as a Paraprofessional

for the Early Childhood Developmental Center in Hays from 1987-92 and for the Russell Childhood Development Center in Garden City from 1983-87.

Lundstedt will serve a term to expire April 29, 1997.

University Leaders

•Lloyd A. Frerer, professor of communication, accepted a contract with National Textbook Company, Lincoln, Ill. to publish his book, "Directing for the Stage," this fall.

•Jerry Choate, professor of biological sciences and allied health, and E.C. Birney, 1963 Fort Hays State graduate and professor of ecology at the University of Minnesota, have edited a book, "Seventy-five years of Mammalogy (1919-1994)," for the American Society of Mammalogists.

•Leslie Z. Paige, assistant professor of psychology, has become a member of the publications committee for the National Association of School Psychologists.

•Department of agriculture faculty, Jean Gleichsner, assistant professor; Brent Spaulding, associate professor; and Robert Stephenson, associate professor, attended the 40th annual National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture conference at Texas A&M University in July.

Gleichsner presented a paper, "Using Journal Articles to Integrate Critical Thinking Skills with Computer and Writing Skills."

Stephenson received the NACTA Teacher Fellow Award, which recognizes outstanding teachers of agriculture.

•The Kansas Speech Communi-

cation Association has appointed Willis M. Watt, chair of the department of communication, editor of the "Kansas Speech Journal" for a two year period. Watt will solicit, review and publish articles in the field of speech communication for three issues each year.

•Christopher Crawford, assistant professor of communication, has written two articles that will be published this fall.

"Effects of Sex and Sex Roles on Avoidance of Same and Opposite-Sex Touch" will appear in the August issue of "Perceptual and Motor Skills;" and "Theory and Implications Regarding the Utilization of Strategic Humor by Leaders" will appear in the September issue of "Journal of Leadership Studies."

•Rose Arnhold, associate professor, has been appointed interim chair of the department of sociology and social work.

•Cindie Streck, R.N., M.N., has been named nursing education coordinator of the Barton County Community College Satellite Nursing Program in Hays.

Streck has taught nursing at FHSU for the past five years.

•Karen Schmidt, Hays graduate, has received a \$1,000 United States Environmental Protection Agency fellowship.

•Bill Havice, associate professor of technology studies, participated in an institute entitled, "Advanced Institute—Anchored Instruction Multimedia for Enhancing Teacher Education," at the Peabody College of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Havice was selected to participate in the institute designed to help teacher education programs incorporate the use and development of CD-ROM technology in teacher preparation.

•Several faculty members recently made presentations at the Fifth International Conference on Nursing Use of Computers and Information Science, held in San Antonio, Tex.

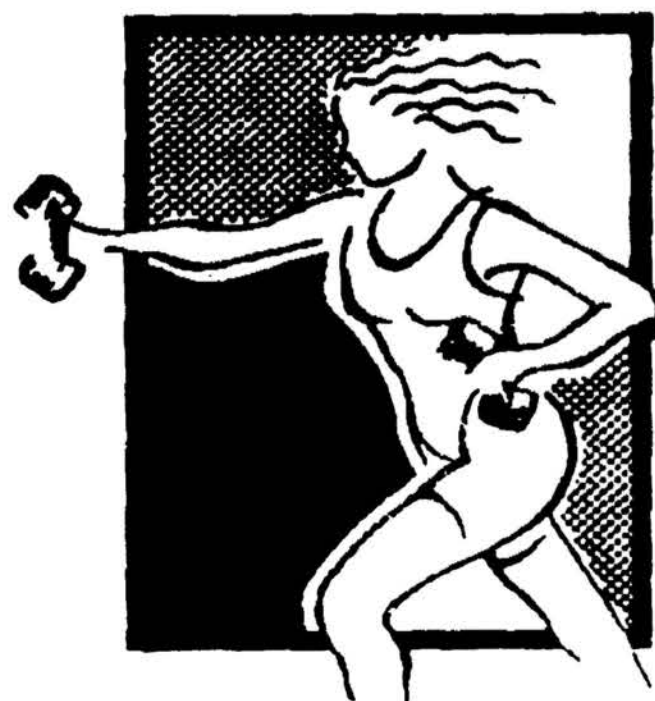
C. Michael Hassett, instructor of computer information systems/quantitative methods, and Mary R. Hassett, professor of nursing, co-authored a research paper entitled, "Temporal Data Management: A Model for Nursing Home Resident Care Plans."

The Hassetts also co-authored a poster presentation with Dianna Koerner, associate professor of nursing, called, "Traditional and Non-traditional Baccalaureate Nursing Students and Attitude Toward Computer-based Video Instruction."

Pamela A. Havice and Michelle Hull Knowles, assistant professors of nursing, conducted a demonstration called, "Interfacing Two-way Interactive Video Technology with Nursing Continuing Education." Havice is the coordinator of nursing continuing education.

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Wednesday	4:30 PM LOW IMPACT AEROBICS	5:30 PM STEP AEROBICS
Thursday	5:30 PM HIGH INTENSITY LOW IMPACT	6:30 PM BEGINNER LOW IMPACT
Friday	5:30 PM STEP CIRCUIT AEROBICS	
Saturday	10:00 AM CIRCUIT TRAINING/HIGH & LOW IMPACT AEROBICS	

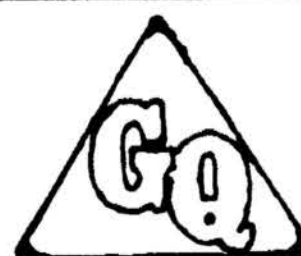
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Health

transcript until they pay their bill.

"If everyone pays, we don't have to increase our fees," Scott said.

Scott said students should come in to the center early when they feel sick or have symptoms to defray the more expensive costs of a trip to the emergency room.

"But we don't yell at you if you don't come in early enough," she said.

Scott says her job is often an around the clock job as some people call her at home to ask questions about medicines or to describe symptoms they are having.

"I don't mind that," she said. "Sometimes a resident assistant or resident manager will call and ask what to do with someone."

On the national health care debate, Scott said college health care plans are not included in any of the health care plans.

"We're not sure where we will fit in," she said.

SPORTS

The University Leader • Thursday, August 18, 1994

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Cortese optimistic in early stages of season

Ryan Buchanan
University Leader

As the Fort Hays State football team enters its second week of practice, Coach Bob Cortese is optimistic, but said it is too early in the season to forecast success for the Tigers.

Cortese returns sixteen starters from last year's team that won the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference and made the school's first appearance in an NCAA Division II playoff game.

Cortese said, "That's better than only having fourteen, but we wish we had twenty-two. We've got kids that have been to war, have been successful and know what we're trying to do."

"The thing is that now we're trying to find those six or seven other kids that can step in and play," he said.

Two new coaches will be patrolling the FHSU sideline this season.

Defensive Coordinator Scott Noble brings experience from Chadron State College and the University of Western Illinois.

Offensive line coach Bruce Cowdrey comes to the FHSU staff from Oklahoma State University.

Cortese said he hopes the two coaches will be a good addition. "Without having played our games, I'm happy with our coaches, but the proof is in the pudding," he said.

"They're both mature guys who have been around a lot of football. They're good teachers and good people," Cortese said.

The Tigers schedule looks to be a

lot tougher than last season.

Cortese said, "Our four non-league games are as tough as anybody's in the country."

Although Cortese isn't making many predictions this early in the season, the team has already received the preseason honors of having been ranked 10th by the *Sporting News* and 11th by *Street and Smith's* among NCAA Division II schools.

The Tigers' chief asset seems to be a fast and powerful group of running backs.

Senior tailback Ernest Williams transferred to FHSU from Oklahoma University and red-shirted last season.

This year he had already attracted the attention of National Football League scouts from the Green Bay Packers and Denver Broncos.

Cortese said, "He's a great player. He started at Oklahoma, so he'll have to be a good player for us. If he has a good year combined with the experience he had at the big Division I school, he may be someone they're looking for to play on Sundays."

Junior running back Clint Bedore returns to the backfield this season after gaining 1,619 yards last year as tailback.

With the addition of Williams, Cortese plans to make Bedore versatile at all of the backfield positions.

"We're going to teach Bedore two or three different positions. We need to keep him in the ballgame, but we're going to do it by moving him around a little bit."

Junior Woody Bryant will open holes for Bedore and Williams as a blocking fullback and sophomore Emmett Pride will add depth to the backfield.

Cortese said, "We've got a good problem in that we've got a lot of good running backs."

Senior quarterback Dustin McEwen sustained a foot injury early last season and was hampered all year. However, Cortese said McEwen is "having his best pre-season camp ever."

"I'm confident that if we can keep him healthy, he'll be a good asset for us," Cortese said.

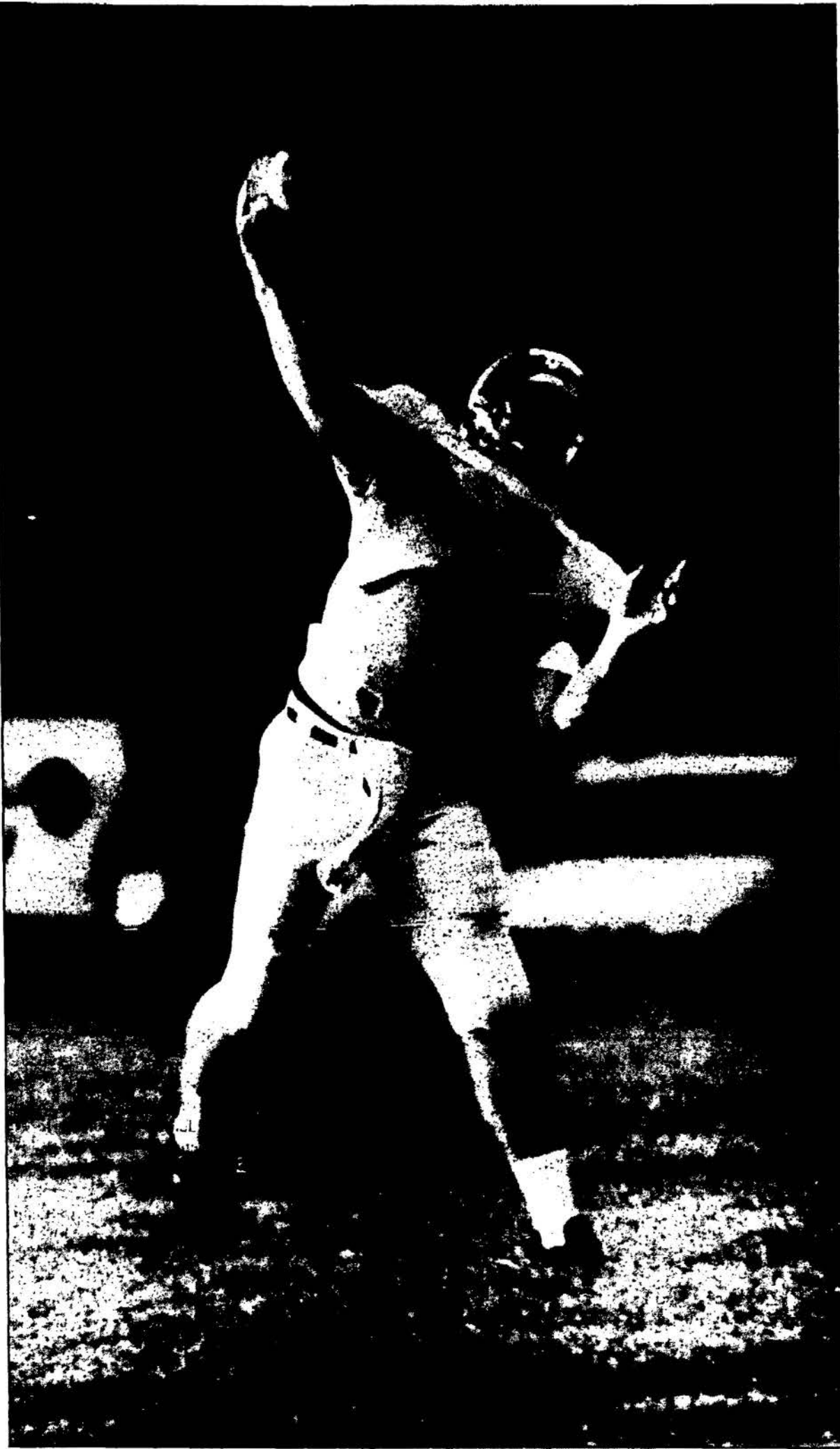
The Tigers' only weakness appears to be in the offensive and defensive lines.

Cortese said, "We've got some big holes to fill there. We've got a lot of new people that we've got to count on that weren't here last year. I don't know if they're good players or not because it's too early in the year. That is one of my concerns."

According to Cortese the Tigers will not have much depth this season.

"We have no depth, but we never have since I've been here. That's just one of the things that you have to cope with at this level of football," Cortese said.

In response to the high expectations that have been set for FHSU this year Cortese said, "We'll do the best we can do; that's all anybody can ask from us. As long as we can look in the mirror and know we did the best we could do, we'll be happy."



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Quarterback Dustin McEwen, Norton senior, throws a pass during practice exercises by Lewis Field on Wednesday.



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Splendid Randy Garber, Sabetha sophomore, connects with the ball during Wednesday evening practice by Lewis Field Stadium.



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Offensive line coach, Bruce Cowdrey, shouts orders to groups of football players preparing to work out on the sled.

Harriers lace up for first practice

Ryan Buchanan
University Leader

The Fort Hays State cross country team laced up its shoes for its first practice of the year this morning.

This year's team will not only have to lace up its shoes. It will also have to fill the shoes of five senior runners lost to graduation.

Krista Adams, Jennifer Cook, Jesse Schrueder, Mark Pohlman and Nacho Valesquez were all members of last year's regional squad.

Returning for the Tiger women will be senior Sonya Pohlman, sophomore Jennifer West, junior Summer Vann, sophomore Heather Cromwell and sophomore Danielle Stohs. Junior Leslie Nielsen, who received a red-shirt for an injury sustained early

last season, will also return for the women's squad.

Men returning to the team include senior Chris Smith, senior Scott Murison, sophomore T.J. Trout and senior Scott Michalek.

"We've got some big holes to fill," Coach Jim Krob said.

Krob plans to fill some of those holes with new freshmen.

On the women's side, Krob expects freshmen Chandra Russell, Dawn Morse and Jodelle Meador to help the team.

Men expected to help out are freshmen Jeth Fouts, Ryan Liess and Brian Michalek.

Krob said, "These three guys have pretty good talent, but really for the guys, it's got to be our sophomores that come through for us."

Krob said sophomore men Jason Shanahan, Dan Garber, Aaron Lessor, T.J. Trout and A.J. Lee will play a big part in the team's success.

"I think we have a strong bunch of sophomores," he said.

Krob also said he hopes junior Mike Leiker "will come back and have a good year."

Krob said, "It's not as bleak as it might look, even though we lost some really strong seniors."

Krob's goals for this year's team are to finish in the top three teams at the conference championships and to qualify both the men's and women's squads for nationals for the first time in the school's history.

Krob said, "We've never had a team qualify and we've got a shot, depending how things go."

Fort Hays State Fall Sports Schedule

Football	Volleyball	Cross Country
9/3 Emporia State Emporia, Kas. 7 p.m.	9/2-3 Mesa State Invit. 9/6 McPherson College*	9/3 Augustino's Alumni Run, Hays, Kas.
9/10 Pittsburg State Pittsburg, Kas. 7 p.m.	9/9-10 Nebraska-Kearney Invit. 9/13 Chadron State*	9/10 West Texas A&M Invit. Canyon, Tx.
9/17 Central Oklahoma Hays, Kas. 7 p.m. (Tailgate '94)	9/16 Western State College* 9/16 Fort Lewis College* 9/17 Mesa State College*	9/17 Colorado College Invitational, Colorado Springs, Colo.
9/24 Nebraska-Kearney Kearney, Neb. 2 p.m.	9/23 University of New Mexico Highlands*	9/24 Nebraska-Kearney Invit., Kearney, Neb.
10/1 Fort Lewis College Hays, Kas. 2 p.m.	9/24 Adams State College* 9/30 Missouri Western Invit.	10/1 Swede Invitational Lindsborg, Kas.
10/8 New Mexico Highlands Las Vegas, NM 2 p.m.	10/1 Missouri Western Invit. 10/6 Denver University	10/7 Emporia State Quadrangular, Emporia, Kas.
10/15 Mesa State College Grand Junction, Colo. 2 p.m.	10/6 Colorado Mines 10/7 Colorado Christian 10/8 Chadron State College	10/15 Tiger Invitational Hays, Kas.
10/22 Adams State College Hays, Kas. 1 p.m. (Tiger Sports Hall of Fame)	10/10 Nebraska-Kearney* 10/14 Fort Lewis College 10/15 Adams State College 10/16 University of New Mexico Highlands	10/22 Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championships Gunnison, Colo.
10/29 Colorado Mines Hays, Kas. 1 p.m. (Parent's Day)	10/17 Western State College 10/21 Metropolitan State Invit. 10/22 Metropolitan State Invit.	10/29 Southwestern Invitational Winfield, Kas.
11/5 Chadron State Chadron, Neb. 2 p.m.	10/30 Colorado Mines* 11/4-5 RMAC Post-season Tournament*	11/5 NCAA Division II South-Central Regional Championships
11/12 Western State College Hays, Kas. 1 p.m. (Kansas Sports Hall of Fame)	11/9 Washburn University	11/19 NCAA Division II Championships

*Matches at FHSU

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Anyone for a game of pick-up basketball?

Ryan Buchanan
University Leader

Sports on television have enabled the average Joe to virtually take part in the sport of his choice.

He can yell at the officials, call plays, and even tell the best athletes in the world how to do their jobs.

That's all fine and dandy. It keeps the sports fanatic confined to his living room, sitting in his favorite chair sucking down sodas and snarfing potato chips.

The problem comes when the fan pries himself from his armchair and actually makes physical attempt to play the game.

This point can best be illustrated by looking at the real sport of summer, pick-up basketball.

When one thinks about it, there is a lot of comedy intertwined in the so-called sport.

In fact the comedy kicks in right at the beginning of a game. The whole ordeal begins by the "studs" of the group declaring themselves captains.

These captains then meticulously pick through the hopeful herd of misfits, all of whom are hoping and praying they won't be the last one chosen.

Without fail, this procedure always ends with the two captains arguing who has to take the short, scrawny guy with glasses or the fat, sweaty guy who can't get up and down the court without collapsing.

When everyone has found his place on a team, the hilarity continues as one of the captains cries, "We got skins."

At this point the testosterone really begins to flow as the privileged members of the skins team peel off their shirts.

As the gym fills with the faint smell of body odor, the skins team notices that the fat kid still has on his shirt.

The taunting cries of the fat kid's teammates begin to rain down and finally he is persuaded to reveal that he's not hiding the basketball under his shirt.

Finally the game gets underway and after about five minutes of play, one notices that there are five kinds of players on every pick-up basketball team.

First and foremost, of course, is the ball-hog.

As the name suggests this is the guy who thinks he is the best player on the court and refuses to pass the ball.

Imagining he is Michael Jordan, he can usually be seen charging through the lane and putting up a shot even Jordan couldn't make.

After he sees that he has missed the shot, he immediately covers his mistake by crying and moaning that he was fouled. (By the way, the captain and the ball-hog are usually the same guy.)

Next is the shrimp. The shrimp averages from around 5 feet to five 5-3 in height and patrols the outer regions of the court.

He can most often be seen waving his hand in the air in a vain attempt to persuade someone to pass him the ball.

If by some miracle he gets the ball

in his hands he automatically is beleaguered by a barrage of giant hands that slap the ball right back away from him.

The third type of player is the biggun. The biggun usually weighs in at 200 plus pounds and spends most of the game running up and down the court, regrettably never reaching the opposite end of the floor before a field goal is scored. In other words, this guy would probably be better off jogging.

Fourth is the coach. The coach can be any size or shape, because his dilemma seems to be more emotional than physical.

The Coach spends the entire game complaining when one of his teammates screws up, even though he makes more mistakes than anyone else on the team.

In most games, the constant spewing of advice from the mouth of the coach results in one of his teammates threatening to fill his mouth with a fist.

Finally we come to the guy on every pick-up team who actually has a little bit of talent and knowledge of the game.

This player is the guy who would have played in college if he hadn't blown out his knee in high school (or so he says).

Through the fog of follies of the other players in the game this man can actually be seen making an occasional good play.

As the game winds down to a close, one sees that pick-up basketball personifies the love Americans have for sports. It allows us to be our own hero for just a few hours.

One of the teams comes out the victor and the group of men who were momentarily enemies, exchanges high fives and suddenly become friends again.

That is, until someone from the losing team utters those fateful five words, "Best two out of three?"

Strike affects more than owners, players

A sports bar owner in Baltimore, Md. described the absurdity of the Major League Baseball strike in this way:

"You've got millionaires arguing with millionaires over trillions of dollars."

This is the concept that the average American, like myself, cannot grasp. Then again, most of us go to the ballpark to see a baseball game. Few of us think about how much money is involved in these games.

Wouldn't it be great if the players playing the game thought the Considered how many people are indirectly effected by this egotistical whim of a hold-out.

First, here is the scenario with the strike: the team owners want to limit the salaries of their players with salary caps.

The players, on the other hand, think that since the owners are making all of this money on them (the players), it is only rational to pay the players more. A salary cap, in this sense, is not even negotiable.

Well, I've got a question for these players:

Why don't the owners get a share of the endorsement money that their players receive? Don't the owners supply the players with a stadium to play in, millions of fans to make them

famous, and a manager and coaches to help them become the idolized figures that they are?

Think about it. Without the big wigs owners with the initial cash to start the teams, the players would not have the opportunity to make the zillions of dollars they do.

Now examine the non-complain-

ers who are getting the shaft because of these big-headed jerks.

How about those nice beer vendors at the stadiums? What are they suppose to do while Bo Jackson celebrates his time off on an exotic island paradise? I bet they are looking for other jobs.

What about the big sports bar owners? The only thing that is saving them is pre-season football, and I bet that isn't bringing enough business.

How about the grounds crews of these nice fields? Or the parking attendants, the security, the radio and TV crews, and the ticket takers.

What about tourism. Kansas City relies on the Royals for millions of

Midwestern tourists every summer. Hotels and restaurants around the stadium will suffer.

Most importantly, it is the fans that suffer most.

Baseball, like it or not, faces high expectations that it must uphold for the American people. It is our sport, and since its inception in the 1800's it has been synonymous with apple pie.

Now we are seeing just how American baseball can be. Traditional father-son outings to the ballpark are now impossible with the strike. A game where fathers use to teach their sons to "hit the ball" are now teaching them to "hit the jack-pot."

Finally, there are a handful of players that still play the game for the game and don't play baseball for the money. Like George Brett, Andre Dawson and Tony Gwynn.

All three of those guys can walk the walk, but choose not to talk, at least not like a Ricky Henderson who had his own little strike because he was no longer the highest paid player.

Dawson, the Los Angeles Dodgers' stand-out right fielder, signed his contract at the beginning of the season and told the owner, "you fill in the numbers."

Now that's baseball like it should be.

Ryan Buchanan
University Leader

Several new faces will grace the Tiger basketball court next season as Coach Gary Garner brings in seven new players for Fort Hays State.

Although all five of last year's starters will be returning to the Tiger squad this year, Garner has added even more depth to the line-up with seven new players.

Tony Clemens, a 6-5 junior, will come to FHSU from Ranger Junior College, Ranger, Texas.

Garner said Clemens is "a very good athlete who runs the floor well" and is "a very good defensive player."

"One thing we see him as is a defensive stopper," Garner said. "He's got the tools and the instincts to be a great defensive player, which is something we were really kind of lacking last year."

"We think he'll be an important ingredient to our team," Garner said.

Brian Dunlap, a 6-0 sophomore, comes to FHSU from Pratt Community College.

Dunlap played his high school ball at Kashmere High school in Houston, Texas, and will be reunited with Kashmere High school alumni, juniors Chapanez Hale and Kenneth Haywood and senior Steven McKelvey.

Garner said, "Brian can penetrate off the dribble or stop and shoot. I expect him to press for playing time next season at both guard spots."

Roy Lloyd, a 6-7 junior, who practiced with the Tigers during the spring semester of last year will also be called to the active duty list.

Garner said Lloyd is a "really good basketball player who shoots the ball well and can really score."

Alonzo Goldston, at a towering 6-9 will also hit the court for the Tigers.

Garner said Goldston is a well-rounded athlete who could really help defensively as a "shot blocker type

player."

Two athletes from Butler County Community College will add to FHSU's depth.

Garner said Jeremy Kester, a 6-8 sophomore, "is a good athlete who plays hard and jumps well."

"He could develop into a really good player for us," Garner said.

Geoff Eck, who also comes from BCCC, was third in the nation among junior college players in three-point field goal percentage last year.

Garner said, "He's really an outstanding shooter, a hard-nosed, tough kid that can really shoot the ball."

Matt Garner, a sophomore point-guard, started for the Tigers his freshman year but red-shirted last year.

Brook Thompson, a 6-4 junior swingman, comes to FHSU from Garden City Community College.

Garner said, "It's too early to tell right now, but depth could be one of our strengths next year. I think we're going to have very good depth."

ingredient to our team," Garner said.