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THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

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Tuesday, August 23, 1994



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Enjoying the picnic

Kathy David and her son Hayden enjoy the meal served at the back to school picnic in the quad on Wednesday. The picnic also offered live music from the Blue Healers and performances by the FHSU Cheer Squad.

VendaCard system postponed

Squire R. Boone
University Leader

Expectations of a new VendaCard photocopying system at Forsyth Library have been put on hold for the moment.

According to Provost Rudolfo Arevalo, President Hammond is interested in pursuing a multipurpose code card system for the entire university.

Rather than have the library implement a VendaCard service and spend more money on making it compatible with a university-wide system, the president thought it better to hold off on the library project for a while, Arevalo said.

The project Hammond is contemplating would encompass cafeteria meals, library checkout and student identification as well as individual and departmental photocopying.

"It's in the planning stage right now," he said. "The president has commissioned a task force to look

into the feasibility of such a system. If it turns out the system would not work, then the library will be allowed to continue with its plans."

Arevalo estimated the task force process would take about three months.

Hammond could not be reached for comment.

Its VendaCard project may be stalled, but the library will still get new copiers, Phyllis Schmidt, head reference librarian, said.

"The copiers are worn out. They're about five to six years old and they receive heavy use all year round," she said.

The mechanisms that make the copiers coin-operated are even older. Schmidt estimated that some of them are 14 years old.

"The library is definitely looking at new photocopyers. The VendaCards will have to wait. But we'll eventually get them," she said.

Nogle lists objectives for term as SGA president

Tammi Harris
University Leader

Like many other Fort Hays State students, Audrey Nogle has more on her mind than books, calculators and schedules. Unlike many other students, she has the student body of FHSU to think about.

She is currently the 1994-95 Student Government Association president.

Nogle likes to assist with "changes that directly affect students" and she also likes to "hear their ideas and what they think."

Nogle has been thinking about some goals she would like to accomplish during her term as SGA president.

She said some of them include:

- reaching a student voting ratio of 20-25 percent for elections
- having the senate serve the students better so as to keep them informed and meet their needs
- having the students want to take a more active role in campus activities
- changing how involved the senators are with the students.

Currently, the senators need only attend meetings, but Nogle desires to change this.

Nogle would like to have the senators able to go into the classrooms to speak with students about big campus issues such as the drop/add policy and mid term issues.

The senators will be able to explain these issues to the students' and, in turn, receive the students opinions so as to keep SGA better informed on how the student body feels.

Nogle said she can then go to the senators and ask how the student body feels and "advise the administration and be able to speak of behalf of the students."

Nogle said she hopes by accomplishing these goals that students can feel comfortable enough to be able to attend SGA meetings and come into the SGA office and express their personal concerns.

"The students (need to) feel SGA officers are accessible to them," Nogle said.

Some other aspects that Nogle would like SGA to fulfill include the following:

- Parking. SGA would like to see an alternative to paying for parking as well as getting additional parking.
- Tuition. SGA would like to see a minimal increase in tuition.
- Stressing campus safety. SGA would like to stress the use of the kiosks.
- Diversity. SGA would like to push for the Regent's funding of minority recruitment enhancement, according

to a recent handout.

Some of Nogle's duties as SGA president include representing students to the faculty, administration, etc.

"I represent the students' opinions," Nogle said.

She also attends a Board of Regents meeting monthly in Topeka. Nogle currently serves as chairman on the

Board of Regents Student Advisory Committee.

Since June 1, the day Nogle took over from former SGA President Nate Halverson, Nogle has made some changes.

The first change came with the senator orientation. With this, the senators will get educated on how to do their part and see how the system works. With this training, "the senators should be able to explain issues" if a student is in need of help from a senator.

Nogle also said the senator's office has been moved downstairs in the Memorial Union. It is now located in the old Women's Center location in the west hallway of the Memorial Union.

Nogle said she became interested in government in

high school. But she became even more interested in politics when she came to FHSU the fall of 1992 and attended the ASK Lobby Day.

The following spring, Nogle worked under then SGA President Andy Addis as an executive assistant and held the senator seat in political science.

Last year, under Halverson, Nogle served as the ASK director.

Nogle said running for SGA president last spring "seemed like the next natural step," Nogle said.

"Government is fascinating and can even be scary if people are not informed, so I like to help others understand it."

"I'm not a game player, I'm just an honest person."

"I like to go to the meetings and represent the students and say what they would like and get it done," Nogle said.

The next SGA meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Fort Hays State Ballroom in the Memorial Union. All senators and executive staff are required to attend.

"This would be a good meeting for people interested in SGA to attend; they can learn more about what we do," Nogle said.

There are not any seats open for executive staff but there are for senators.

The open seats include two in general studies, one in life sciences, one in social sciences, three in counselling and education and one at large.

If interested, call Nogle at the SGA office at 628-5311.

"I'm not a game player, I'm just an honest person."

— Audrey Nogle, SGA President

UAB to present "Asleep at the Wheel"

Rebecca Alstrup
University Leader

"Country meets rockabilly meets swing" is how Scott Staab, music chairman of the University Activities Board describes "Asleep at the Wheel."

UAB will present "Asleep at the Wheel," with opening act Allen Ross, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

Asleep at the Wheel is from Austin Texas. They play a variety of music from their own to that of Nat 'King' Cole and the Rolling Stones, with the use of western swing, boogie, rock and jazz.

The bands most recent album is "Asleep at the Wheel: Tribute to the music of Bob Wills and The Texas Playboys," on Liberty Records.

Other artist performing on the album include George Strait, Vince Gill, Dolly Parton, Huey Lewis, Merle Haggard, Suzy Bogguss, Brooks & Dunn, Garth Brooks, Lyle Lovett, Johnny Rodriguez and Willie Nelson.

The band includes Ray Benson, guitars and vocals; Tim Alexander, piano, accordion and harmony vocals; Cindy Cashdollar, Hawaiian steel guitar; Mike Francis, saxophone; Ricky Turpin, fiddle, electric mandolin and vocals; David Earl Miller, bass; and Tommy Beavers, drums.

Asleep at the Wheel has had 16 Grammy nominations since 1975, including 1993 Best Country Instrumental for "Red Wing." The group has also been voted Academy of Country Music's Best Touring band.

The opening act, Allen Ross, was the MC of the Buffalo

Chips Main Stage, at the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally, Sturgis, S.D., for six years. He has opened for numerous acts like Confederate Railroad, Marshal Tucker, Doobie Brothers, and Blue Oyster Cult.

Dent said, "Allen Ross is very funny. He sings solo with an acoustics guitar. He sings a lot of fun humorous songs about Harleys."

Reserved tickets are on sale at the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union, at G & B Records, Tapes and Compact Discs in Hays and at the door the night of the performance.

Tickets are \$11 for general admission, \$9 for FHSU faculty, staff and children 18 and under, and \$7 for FHSU students with an ID.

Dent said, "This is an opportunity to listen to a different kind of sound and different kind of music. It is also a great opportunity to see a live band on campus."

I.B. Dent, UAB director, commented on the name change.

UAB is the new name for the university entertainment activities committee.

It replaces the old name of Memorial Union Activities Board.

Dent said, "MUAB didn't reflect what the organization was all about because many of the activities on campus are not performed in the Memorial Union."

At the leadership conference in January student officers on the steering committee voted to change the name to UAB.



Courtesy photo

"Asleep at the Wheel" will perform in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Art Center Thursday at 8 p.m. with opening act Allen Ross.

VIEWPOINTS

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Underage drinking in Hays has recently been brought into public debate. The focus of this discussion has been high school drinking, but underage drinking is a serious issue at Fort Hays State also.

Official FHSU policy on the consumption and possession of alcohol is printed in the student handbook, page 36.

The residence halls, including Wooster Place, are the only places alcohol can be consumed on campus. Only those over 21 are allowed to drink and only 3.2 malt beverages in containers of one liter or less are allowed.

All violations of the alcohol policy are turned over to the Judicial Board of the residence hall for consideration.

Sanctions differ slightly between halls, but violators could be fined \$25 to \$250, be given community service, or both. Sometimes, referrals for chemical dependency assessments will be mandated.

Wiest Hall Director Bart Chaney said some alcohol has already been confiscated and disposed of this year in Wiest Hall.

In his four years as a hall director at FHSU, he has only seen one student expelled from the residence halls due to alcohol-related problems.

Only one, but one is enough. Students may think because fines and other sanctions are lighter than those imposed by state and federal laws, they can get away with breaking the rules.

This however, can be a dangerous assumption. A moment of indiscretion can have life-long or even mortal consequences.

It's more a matter of personal responsibility than obeying rules. The next time a Residential Assistant pours out or confiscates alcohol in the hall, remember that he or she is trying to protect you from yourself.

—editorial by Squire R. Boone

CAMPUS VIEWS

photos by Janella Mildrexler

What are you most looking forward to at Fort Hays State this semester?



J.R. Hunt
Liberal, senior

"Seeing FHSU become more diverse. Not only the students, but all of Hays."



Quentin Choice
Aurora, Colo., senior

"Pass all my classes and prepare myself to graduate."



Susan Williams
Lawrence, freshman

"Meeting new people and getting involved in many activities."



Rumi Ueno
Tokyo, Japan junior

"Learning about new cultures. I want to improve my English, too."



Greg Davis
Kansas City freshman

"The Tiger Marching Band. We should have a good show and it will be a lot of fun."



Chad Nelson
Lincoln, sophomore

"Getting involved in Student Government Association and Collegiate Republicans."



Sarah Lundin
Newport, New Hampshire senior

"Meeting new people, trying out new clubs and traveling during the holidays."



Karen Winslow
Frankfort, freshman

"Getting involved on my (residence hall) floor and playing intramural sports."

In the Campus Views section of the Aug. 18 issue of the *Leader*, Armando Orozco was identified as Eric Goodman and Goodman as Orozco. The *Leader* regrets the error and any inconvenience it has caused.



Apartment woes turn into fairy tale

Once upon a magical time at Fort Hays State University, three extremely poor peasant girls (my two roommates and I) went "castle" (apartment) hunting.

It was a dreary day in April, and much to our surprise, there were only three castles with three bedrooms left to choose from in the housing-heavy (ha!) kingdom of Hays.

As we toured the castles, one struck us with a kind of magical awe. Right then and there we decided this would be our castle for the next year.

We all left for summer vacation and upon returning to our castle, found our castle had been taken over by some vicious trolls and trashed.

We peasants then turned into witchy peasants and tried to perform some sorcery and restore our castles raw, but natural, beauty.

We cast a magical spell over the nasty trolls that took over our castle and with our magical wands, that closely resembled brooms, we began the restoration process.

It was a much bigger task than we peasants and our friendly knights from the round table could conquer, so we called upon the mighty

wizard Landlord of the Flying Paint Brushes. The next day the wizard, with help from his apprentices, came over and began the process of turning our dungeon back into the castle it once was.

The first task the wizard did was use his magical septic tank knowledge and fix the non-flushing stools.

Then the wizard used his knowledge of the mystic plumbing arts to restore water pressure to our castle so we could bathe in the magical water of the castle (which has been known to make a person smarter than smart for the upcoming year).

But before we could use the magical water, we needed a new shower floor to replace the one the trolls had eroded away by spilling their foul brews on.

Tammi Harris

University Leader



The wizard then turned to the running mote, or uh the overflowing washing machine I mean, and began his wrenching. Soon all the peasants had clean clothes and it was a wonderful end to a magical day.

The next day, the wizard brought over a magical bubbling machine and began on our floors, that the previous trolls had used for dragon-training sessions.

Bubbles flew everywhere as the carpets began to regain their natural beauty. We peasants could only smile.

With the of the splendor of our rented castle, Landlord began to look like a knight in shining armor riding away on his white horse, Nissan.

The next day, the magical man came over with several flying paint brushes and painted all of our hallways. "Just because." What a nice wizard.

With this, all the knights from the round table helped us move in our peasant furniture, or a couch and a green rubbermaid chair, and we all sat down for a royal dinner of pizza that and prepared for a great year in our newly-beautified castle.

FORUM

Summer editorial way off target

Hays offers plenty for underage to do

Dear Editor:

Your editorial "Hays lacks nightlife of underage" in the July 14 issue of the *Leader* has prompted this letter.

You brought up several points in the editorial: (1) the city of Hays has nothing for high school or college students after 10 p.m., (2) students are not shown respect and (3) students pour a lot of money into the community and economy of Hays.

Perhaps you are not aware that in the past, there have been many activities young people in Hays could attend: a drive-in movie theater; a skating rink; two bowling allies, instead of one; an arcade and family center on Vine Street across the street from Dillons; an arcade in the Mall; and the downtown putt-putt course which also had a slot car set-up on Main Street.

Most of these places have gone out of business due to the fact that it was easier for the underage to get into the Home, The Golden Q and the Brass Rail. Let's not forget the taverns that have had fires in them and subsequently gone out of business.

There are a lot of activities that high school students can involve themselves in. There are many programs provided by the schools, churches and other civic organizations.

Of course, these things are controlled by rules established by the "older folks."

They could also stay home, study or just enjoy a family atmosphere for a few hours. It is my belief that after 10 p.m. on weekdays, and midnight on

Fridays and Saturdays, a high school student should be home in bed.

Let's look at college attendance at sporting events. Attendance is down at our competitions between national caliber teams.

Fort Hays State has had national caliber teams for many years. Where are many of the students when these games are being played? Driving up and down Main Street or hanging out in bars.

Let's look at underused "on-campus facilities" such as bowling, swimming, tennis, racquetball, handball, billiards and the Backdoor, just to name a few.

Your next contention is that students are not shown respect. I could write a whole paper on "showing respect." I would ask you to define "respect" considering the fact that respect is a two-way street in most cases.

You mention that students should get respect because they are spending money in this town. I would ask you: who, generally, supplies the money in the first place?

I have always been taught that one must gain the respect of others through one's deeds. One does not get respect just for being.

I would ask you to accompany the owners of places where young people have hung-out on the previous evening. You could help them clean up the trash and then tell them how they should be showing respect to the young people.

Take a look at the graffiti around town; take a look at property that has

been vandalized. Then tell me how Hays should respect the young people who are responsible.

Students are supposed to be in school learning how to become productive members of society. I honestly believe the leaders of tomorrow's world are the young people of today.

I do agree with the old saying "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." I do know that there are a lot of students who work very hard; I agree they should have the chance to play.

There are a lot of students who are very serious about making something of themselves and the world of tomorrow.

Show me your dedication to making something out of yourself and I will show you my respect. Show me your respect for my rights and my property and I will show you my respect.

The sad thing about today's young people is that too many are not being taught to respect themselves, parents, church, schools or country. These teaching should begin in the home at a very early age, but it is not happening.

I would like to remind you that the community does interact with the university. Non-traditional students come from the community. The Leaders of the university work hand-in-hand with leaders of the community towards a stronger university.

Sincerely,

Larry Bodine
Hays resident.

Editor in chief
Squire R. Boone

Faculty adviser
Linn Ann Huntington

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Picken Hall 104 • 600 Park Street • Hays, Kansas 67601
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BRIEFS

"Music Man" auditions
Auditions for "The Music Man," will be held tomorrow and Thursday at 7 p.m. in Felten-Start Theatre in Malloy Hall.

People auditioning are asked to prepare a two-to-three minute song; an accompanist will be available both nights.

For scripts or other information, contact Stephen Shapiro, professor of communication, Malloy Hall, room 105, or at 628-4449.

Graduate School dates

The final date to declare an intent to graduate for fall 1994 is Friday for Masters and Specialist in Education degrees.

The final date to sign up for fall 1994 comprehensive examinations is Friday, Oct. 14.

For more information contact the Graduate School in Picken 202 or call 628-4237.

Job search workshops

The Career Development and Placement Service will sponsor a Senior Night at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Black and Gold Room in the Memorial Union.

Career opportunities in business, industry, government and education will be discussed. Interviewing techniques will be explained also.

Job search strategy workshops will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, and 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, also in the Black and Gold Room.

NTSO first meeting

The Non-Traditional Student Organization will meet at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the basement of the Memorial Union. Activities for the fall semester will be discussed.

Block & Bridle meeting

Block & Bridle will have its first meeting at 7 tomorrow night at the Dairy Farm.

Rodeo Club meeting

The Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Doug Phillips Arena on Golf Course Road.

Tiger spirit bus

A Tiger Bus will be going to Emporia for the Tigers' first football game on Sept. 3. The \$30.00 fee includes transportation, reserved tickets and refreshments.

It will depart from Gross Memorial Coliseum at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3.

All seat reservations must be received by Monday. To reserve a seat, contact the Athletic Department at 628-4050.

Tiger Deb tryouts

Tryouts for 4 positions on the Tiger Deb Dance Squad will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Malloy Hall.

For further information contact Vaseas at 628-4449 or at 628-4449.

New faces added to faculty

Listing of the new faces

Scott Aust

University Leader

Students will see several new faces behind their classes podiums this year.

Fort Hays State has hired 27 new faculty members for the 1994-95 school year.

In addition, seven part-time members who have become full time this year and eight people who were hired during the last school year attended an orientation program last Tuesday.

One new face that will seem oddly familiar to many staff and faculty members is Eric Krug, assistant professor of communication.

Krug, a Great Bend native, received a bachelor of arts degree in speech communication from FHSU in 1989.

He also has earned a degree in computer science from Barton County Community College in 1985, and a master's degree in speech communication from Southern Illinois University in 1991.

Krug said it felt "much different" to be attending FHSU as an instructor, rather than a student.

"It's a strange feeling, but a good feeling," he said.

According to a press release, Krug has been the director of forensics and instructor in the school of communication at the University of North Dakota since 1991. He has taught public speaking, interpersonal communication, argumentation and debate.

In fact, one of the reasons Krug decided to return to FHSU was to develop the debate team as the new debate coach.

"I was looking for a university wanting to be nationally competitive in debate. FHSU was one of the schools I interviewed with who seemed to want that," Krug said.

Willis Watt, communication department chair, said in a press release, "We have made a commitment to compete nationally in the Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA). Eric is a former FHSU debater who was nationally competitive. Teams that have debated under him have done very, very well."

Krug said he got a good education at FHSU and he would try to provide the same standard of education for his students.

Currently, Krug is busy getting the debate team together.

He said the current team is young and has few members.

"They are used to an easy work ethic. My teams are hard workers," Krug said.

Watt said, "I expect great things from Eric, but not anymore than I think he expects of himself. He is not concerned about the past performances of any debaters. If he has team members who are willing to work hard, he can teach them to debate."

Krug said he is still looking for students who are interested in debate.

The first meeting will be at 5 p.m. Friday in Picken Hall, 100C.

"Anyone interested can come," Krug said. "At our first meeting, I'll lay down the rules and what I expect of them."

New Faculty Members

Jose Arce, assistant professor of modern languages

James Ayers, associate professor of social work, director of social work

Constance L. Batten, instructional designer, Center for Teaching Excellence and Learning Technology

Paula Boire, associate professor of music

Amy F. Claxton, assistant professor of psychology

Charles Bruce Cowdrey, instructor of health and human performance, assistant football coach

Douglas Drabkin, assistant professor of philosophy

Peter R. Erspamer, visiting assistant professor of modern languages

Amy Finch, assistant professor of biological sciences and allied health

Linda Ganstrom, assistant professor of art

Nate Halverson, admissions counselor

Brenda Hoopingarner, instructor of biological sciences and allied health

Jo Ellen Kerkisiek, visiting assistant professor of history

Stephen N. Kitzis, assistant professor of psychology

Craig Koch, instructor of health and human performance, assistant men's basketball and men's golf coach

Eric L. Krug, assistant professor of communication, director of forensics

Laurine Lamb, instructor of music

Jason L. Leiker, assistant professor of sociology and social work

Nicholas E. Mandrak, assistant professor of biological sciences and allied health

Colleen Pinar, instructor of music

Teri Gail Pritchard, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction

Allen L. Salo, assistant professor of

psychology

LuAnn E. Sanderson, instructor of nursing

Steven R. Sedbrook, assistant professor of health and human performance

Janice E. Stalling, assistant professor of administration, counseling and educational studies

Carolyn Sue Strohkirch, assistant professor of communication

Lee Van Dorsten, assistant professor of sociology and social work

Part-time members who are now full time

Lizda Andrade, admissions counselor

Curtis J. Hammeke, head baseball coach, administrative assistant

Linda Kallam, visiting professor of mathematics and computer science

J. Bryan Mamm, assistant professor of nursing

Laura L. Shoaff, teacher, Tiger Tots Nurtury Center

Linda E. Smith, instructor of English

Marla Staab, clinical coordinator, department of communication disorders

Full-time faculty who joined after last year's orientation

Tim Ault-Duell, instructor of nursing/research assistant

Lee Dybdal, assistant women's basketball coach, instructor of health and human performance

Christine Gilson, assistant professor, Forsyth Library

Douglas S. Meier, assistant professor, Forsyth Library

Dennis M. Neil, regional director, office of continuing education

Scott Noble, instructor of health and human performance, assistant football coach

Richard A. Ranker, director of the Center for Teaching Excellence and Learning Technology

Dean A. Zerr, instructor of nursing

The Gallery Walk to feature seven art exhibits

Connie Ellerman

University Leader

The Hays Art Council, 112 E. 11th, will sponsor a Gallery Walk on Friday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. The Gallery Walk is "an opportunity, in one evening, to have a sampling of artwork from various artists," Brenda Meder, Hays Art Council executive director, said.

The Gallery Walk will feature seven exhibits in Hays and one exhibit in Liebenthal. Meder said this is a "very strong Gallery Walk."

Those unfamiliar with the Gallery Walk locations should begin at the Hays Art Council, where a list of the locations will be available, Meder said.

The Hays Art Council will feature an exhibition called "Glass Concepts," which will include blown, formed and sculptured glass as well as paintings of glass subjects, she said.

Meder said glass artwork will be available for sale. Those particular pieces of art range from paperweights to layered glass paintings.

The Gallery Walk is open to the public at no charge and is sponsored by the Sunflower Bank, 1010 E. 27th St., and the Kansas Arts Council.

The Moss-Thorns Gallery of Art in Rarick Hall at Fort Hays State will host one of the Gallery Walk exhibition sites, Colleen Taylor, art department secretary said.

Refreshments will be served at the Moss-Thorns exhibition, Taylor said.

The exhibition artwork was selected from three summer art classes. Those classes were a ceramics class taught by Darrell McGinnis, professor of art, a monotypes workshop instructed by Kathleen Kuchar, professor of art, and a mixed media workshop taught by Joanne Harwick, associate professor of art.

Those students whose artwork will appear in the exhibition are Michael Ahrens, Greensburg special graduate; Carol Bailey Midland, Texas special graduate; Harry Banks, Kansas City graduate student.

Lee Becker, Lindsborg special graduate; Jerry Blank, Smith Center special graduate; Jill Clinesmith, Ulysses graduate student; Randy Collett, Hays graduate student; Colleen Delp, Burdett special graduate; Stephanie Dorr, Steamboat Springs, Colo. graduate student; Peggy Goreham, Wichita special graduate; Ross Hilgers, Kansas City special graduate.

Ward Hilgers, Kansas City graduate student; Cynthia Kuhn, Hays graduate student; Mary Ludwig, Beloit special graduate; James Magee, Hays special graduate; Catherine McIntosh, Ness City special graduate; Cheryl Olson, Concordia special graduate; Susan Randle, Midland, Texas, graduate student; and Sharon Wagner, Hays special graduate.

The artwork will remain on display in the Moss-Thorns Gallery from Aug. 26 to Sept. 23.

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Enrollment numbers keep increasing

Tammi Harris
University Leader

With enrollment numbers still increasing at Fort Hays State, the enrollment procedure, started in the fall of '93, was put to the test last Thursday and Friday.

After the two enrollment days, FHSU had acquired 43 more students than were enrolled last year, Jim Dawson, vice president for Student Affairs and Institutional Development, said.

Although an official count of this year's enrolled students can not be taken until after the 20th day of classes, last year's count consisted of 5800 students enrolled, he said.

"The lines are really moving smoother," Cassie Augustine, admissions office student worker, said.

Augustine's job to help the enrollment process go smoother consisted of greeting people as they entered to pick up the "rough draft" of their schedules, pointing people in which direction to go, handing out maps, and any other extra miscellaneous questions that enrolling students may have.

"I like the new system upcoming," Michele Schweers, Wichita senior, said.

"I don't feel like I spend half the day here enrolling," Schweers said.

"The enrollment process continues to work well, it helps distribute the load over a two day period," Dawson said.

"The lines were fairly short," Jeff Walker, Ulysses junior, said.

The new process was started because of the long lines and the



JANELLA MILDREXLER / University Leader

Staff and student workers man the cashier computers at enrollment, while lines of students wait their turn to pay fees and tuition for the fall semester.

students just had to wait to long, Dawson said.

"I remember when I was a freshman it (the line) stretched around the hall. I finally gave up and waited until school started to make my schedule changes," Schweers said.

The students also had some comments about the change in schedule policy.

"Everyone was very cooperative," Schweers said.

"The people were decent to work with for the schedule changes they seemed to be helpful and courteous, although the line in the bookstore was to long," Walker said.

With Friday being the last day to enroll Augustine said, "We were really busy today because a lot of people waited until the last minute to enroll," so these lines are the "longest ones I have seen."

"Now it turned into a mad game because I had to choose which line to stand in to get paid," Schweers said.

"Friday afternoon we enrolled more than was anticipated," for some students who missed their assigned time waited until then to come and enroll, Dawson said.

Even with the rush at the end of enrollment, classes were still available for those not pre-enrolled, Dawson said.

New bar looking to expand

Tim Gratzner
University Leader

For Kris and Lisa Munsch, their bar/laundry facility has turned into more than just Hays' most talked about new business.

Last week, the newly opened Sip 'N Spin, 207 W. 10th, was even mentioned in the White House by the Small Business Association, according to Kris.

"Since we hire all college students, we were used as an example by the SBA. They want to know how (Senator George Mitchell's, D-Maine) new health care plan would effect an establishment like mine," Kris said.

While the direction of the new health care plan remains to be seen, Sip 'N Spin is headed for expansion, not three weeks after has opened.

"It (expansion) is definitely in the making," Kris said.

If his intentions to buy the building adjacent to his laundry facility go as planned, he hopes to have the new 21-only bar ready by New Years.

One of the reasons Kris sees a need to expand is to stay open longer. While Sip 'N Spin closes at midnight, his newest creation, to be named, Easy's, would allow late partyer to simply walk into the next room.

"We're cutting our throats at night," Kris said. "We get a nice crowd, and then nobody wants to leave."

"We want to take the same atmosphere of Sip 'N Spin to a bar where people can dance," he said.

Selling liquor and changing the closing time to 2 a.m. at Sip 'N Spin is not what Kris wants to do.

"I don't want to bring liquor into Sip 'N Spin because it changes the atmosphere," he said, "but I definitely see the need for a good rock 'n roll bar in Hays."

Kris' new bar would include a strictly rock 'n roll disc jockey, a dance floor, and the newest full-swing video golf machine that allows a person to play championship golf courses without actually being on the course.

While expansion is currently on Kris' agenda, franchising Sip 'N Spin could also be in the making.

"We're in the process of trademarking our name, and right now we have nine locations seeking franchises."

"Cities such as Baltimore, Md., Jackson, Miss., Manhattan, Salina and Emporia are all waiting to see what all it's going to take to put one in," Kris said.

Right now, however, the Munsch's are concentrating on celebrating their Grand Opening of Sip 'N Spin, set to begin tomorrow.

The event will continue through Saturday and will include numerous games, prizes, beer and food specials, as well as a ribbon cutting ceremony with the Hays Chamber of Commerce.

"Being a member of the Chamber of Commerce is a whole different approach to being a bar owner," Kris said. "I want downtown to be glad I'm here."

Residence halls at full capacity

Tammi Harris
University Leader

The residence halls are full. Every room in every building of student housing will be occupied, Steve Culver, director of Student Residential Life, said.

If however, a student is interested in living in the residence halls, there will be a place to stay.

"Lots of students request rooms without roommates," Culver said, but the Office of Residential Life will have to start giving those who requested single rooms a roommate.

He said returning students get the chance in the spring to request a single room, and then they are promised a single room for the upcoming year.

"So far, the promise has never been broken," Culver said.

However, for the other students who requested single rooms, a determination will need to be made.

The decision will be based upon what time the students turned in their contracts.

The students that turned in their contracts the earliest, will have a better chance of receiving a single room, whereas the students who turned in their contracts later, have a greater chance of receiving a roommate if the residence halls were to fill up, Culver said.

As of 11 a.m. yesterday, university women will be granted their single living arrangements. However, a dozen or so university men may have to wait for their request to be honored, Culver said.

Currently, with all the dorms combined, Residential Life is expecting to house between 920-940 students.

This statistic has a plus or minus

ratio of 10 from the number of students that Residential Life housed last year.

Last year, the dorms housed, "just about the same number, but this year there was a 10 percent increase in returning students which is really encouraging," Culver said.

When asked about the available parking spaces around the residence halls, Culver said "it depends how close you want to park."

The lots will be full, but additional parking is available in the west corner of West Hall's parking lot and McGrath.

The parking behind Malloy Hall is temporarily inaccessible due to the construction of the new science building, Culver said.

Culver said he thinks the residence halls are much more enjoyable place to be when they are full.

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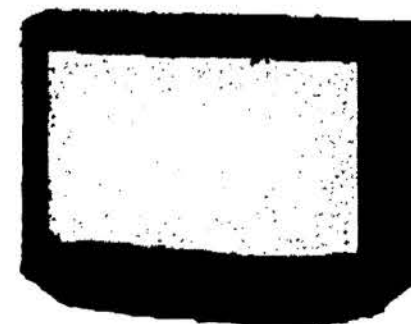
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Hollywood Report Card

COLOR OF NIGHT..... **D-**
 THE LITTLE RASCALS..... **C-**
 CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER.... **B+**

Color of Night R

Bruce Willis stars in this clumsy and predictable thriller of murder and deception. He plays a psychoanalyst who is searching for a killer among the members of his therapy group.

The group includes Lesley Ann Warren as a middle-aged nymphomaniac and Lance Henriksen as a policeman trying to deal with the death of his family. Both give touching performances and manage to brighten the film a little.

"Color of Night" is as colorful as the shades of gray Willis' character sees instead of red. The story is lifeless and the climatic scene, while shocking, only leaves a bad taste in your mouth.

Even the sex scenes between Willis and Jane March don't live up to the hype of being steamy and controversial.

Lucrative and lurid, "Color of Night" is another feather in the dunce cap of Willis' movie career.

Grade for the course: **D-**

"Color of Night" is showing at the Mall Cinema.

The Little Rascals PG

Spanky McFarland and the He-Man Woman-Haters Club are back in this feature-length movie based on the 1930 comedy shorts.

The story rehashes old "Rascal" episodes as cowlicked Alfalfa

woos the inebriating Darla, Spanky tries to keep his friend from betraying the HMWHC and the whole gang defends its title at the county fair stock car race.

Children under 10 will likely find "The Little Rascals" entertaining, but fans of the original series will be disappointed in this attempt to bring the gang into the 90s.

"The Little Rascals" earns points for being gleefully politically incorrect (even though women are eventually allowed in the club), but loses more points for being shamelessly exploitive.

One of the oaths of HMWHC members almost makes up for the ticket price: "Even if I jump off a building to kill myself, I'd go out of my way to land on a girl."

But not quite.

Grade for the course: **C-**

"The Little Rascals" is showing at the Mall Cinema.

Clear and Present Danger PG-13

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

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

Grade for the course: **B+**

"Clear and Present Danger" is showing at the Fox Theatre.



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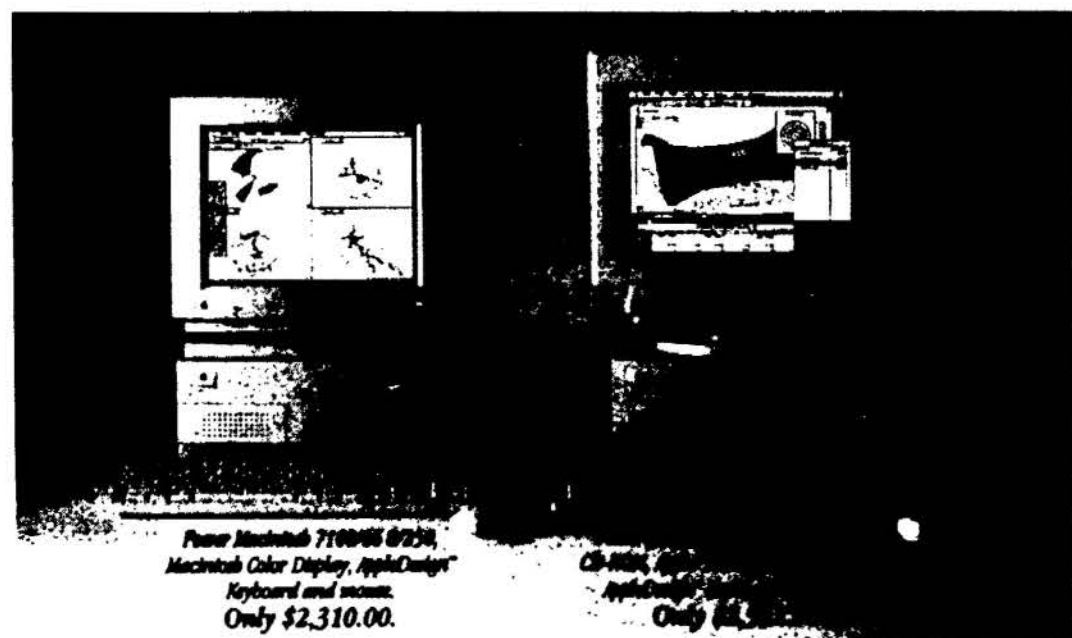
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Halverson finds transition from student to staff rewarding

Tim Gratzner
University Leader

Last year at this time, former Student Government Association President Nate Halverson, Holyoke, Colo., was walking the halls of Fort Hays State, utilizing his leadership skills

for the betterment of the university.

Today, Halverson sits behind a desk as an admissions counselor for the university, still utilizing his leadership skills for FHSU and its students. "Some things never change,"

Halverson said.

But change is the key to Halverson's transition from student to staff. The FHSU Alumni Association Torch Award candidate is "kicking back" for a year, something uncharacteristic of the ever-involved Halverson.

"I'm going to do my job and I'm going to kick back a little bit, so that when I start my master's, I can start getting cranked up again," Halverson said.

With his bachelor's in Communication/Public Relations, Halverson is finding his staff position a lot less stressful than his SGA duties of last year.

"Last year I felt a lot of stress," Halverson said. "I felt I owed it to the students to make it (SGA president) my number one priority over everything, including my personal life, and even my classes."

"This year," he said, "I have one objective, my job."

Halverson said he already misses being a student. Watching students go to and from class yesterday presented Halverson with a feeling he had never experienced.

"I've gone to school all my life," he said. "While everyone else went to class, what did I

do? I was sitting in an office. That was a difficult feeling."

"Last night (Sunday), I was teasing my friends. 'Hey, you've got to get up and go to class tomorrow!' yet, today (Monday) I kind of felt left out."

Halverson said he still feels like a student when he is asked by other staff about student opinions.

"They ask me about student opinions a lot, and I don't mind that," he said. "I'm staff, but I live with a student, my friends are students, and I'm constantly working with students."

"I think I'm still pretty much in touch with the students," he said. "I guess I'm still advocating the student's rights on student issues."

After much contact with administration and student affairs through his term as SGA President, Halverson had decided to set aside his communications degree and push toward his niche, student affairs.

"I'd like to do something in student affairs or student development."

"That way I'm still working for the benefit of the students all the time, but my decisions have a definite impact on the future of higher education," he said.



TRAVIS MORRISSE / University Leader

Nate Halverson takes a call in his new office.

Halverson's family is education-oriented. Both of his parents are school teachers.

"At first I did not want to be a part of the education system. I wanted to be in the private sector of the industrial world," he said.

"But as I started getting more and more toward my degree, I began getting some hands-on experience with policy formation, tuition setting and working with the legislature."

"It was fun, exciting, and things were always changing, and I enjoyed that," he said.

"SGA is what first gave me the taste of higher education. By going to Topeka and working with the Regents, I got to come back to Fort Hays and see some of those policies and procedures take place," he said.

"My education was the greatest," Halverson said. "Not just in the classroom, but the extra-curricular activities which I participated in, and applying the things from the classroom to the real world was the greatest learning experience of all."

Halverson said he is ready for the challenges of being an admissions counselor, and another year at Fort Hays State.

"I'm happy with my job," he said. "I enjoy the town of Hays, I enjoy the students here, I enjoy the administration, and I enjoy the faculty."

"Fort Hays State is a great place to be and a great place to learn and grow, and that is what I'm here to do."

He said, "Hopefully, Fort Hays can prosper from me as I have prospered from it."



TRAVIS MORRISSE / University Leader

Nate Halverson spends time assisting student workers.

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TOURNAMENT SET FOR SEPTEMBER 24, 25

SPORTS

Page 7

Senior leaders could help Tigers reach goal



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Meeker Colo. Junior, Jennifer Phelan stretches for the ball during volleyball practice on Wednesday at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Kristin Holmes
University Leader

A strong group of senior leaders could help the Fort Hays State volleyball team to reach its goal of winning the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference title this season.

The team returns nine players from last year, including five seniors.

The team ranked third in the coaches poll for the upcoming season and was chosen fourth by the sports information directors.

"We are very lucky to return nine players from last year's team. We only have two new ones to break in," Jody Wise, head volleyball coach, said.

"We have great senior leadership and I expect great things from the team this season."

The only major change the team will see this season is the addition of a new setter.

Aimee Sayles will take the position of setter. Sayles is a transfer student from Antelope Valley College, Lancaster, Calif.

She was all-Foothill Conference most valuable player and was twice named most valuable player at Antelope Valley College.

Sayles was single season assist and career assist leader for the Marauders. Sayles also competed in the World Scholar Athletic Games in Rhode Island during the summer of 1993, where she was selected number one setter.

Another new face on the team will be Lisa Wolverson, a transfer student from North Eastern College, Norfolk, Neb.

Wise said with the addition of Sayles, the team will move former setter Jennifer Phelan, Meeker, Colo., junior, to defensive specialist.

"This switch will help with our defense. It will make us a lot stronger. It will also be nice to have a fill-in setter when we need one."

"Another change for the team will be

moving Jennifer Kershner (Brandes) to the outside hitting position instead of the middle hitting position.

"We decided to change her position because Lisa (Wolverson) was a strong middle hitter and we felt the change would make for a stronger offense," Wise said.

Along with the changes in the their offensive game the Tigers also experienced a change in regions for the season.

The team now belongs to the Northwest Region which includes all the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II, including Colorado, Alaska, Hawaii, Oregon, Washington and Montana schools.

Although the Tigers do not have to play any of the new state schools this year, they are going to have to schedule games with them in the future.

"This is a new concern for us. We will have to travel quite a long distance and on a limited budget," Wise said.

"I am not too pleased about it, but there is nothing we can do about it."

Even with all the changes, Wise said the team members are still very optimistic.

"We have a great attitude and high goals set for the year," she said.

"The team has a great work ethic and we are not going to let anything stand in our way."

Huston to take helm as new tennis coach

Ryan Buchanan
University Leader

Bob Huston will be taking the helm as the new women's tennis coach this season.

Huston replaces Jan Poulson, who has accepted a teaching job at Minot State College, Minot, N.D.

Huston played tennis for four years at Hays High School and one year as a member of the defunct Fort Hays State men's tennis team.

"I play a lot of tennis," Huston said, "about four or five nights a week. I've played my whole life, since I was about 14 years old," he said.

Although Huston is a confessed tennis fanatic, this will be his first time to try his hand at coaching the sport.

"It's going to be a learning experience for me. I've got a lot of young girls that haven't played much, but I think it's good that they're young because we'll all be starting out together," Huston said.

Tennis practice is not expected to begin until the middle of next week, but Huston said he already has a crew of seven women.



Huston

"We're having a meeting Thursday, and I hope to get a couple more," Huston said.

"I think they're a pretty talented bunch. I look forward to seeing what

happens here early on. I think we're going to be alright," Huston said.

Huston said, "I just really want to work at getting better early on. The program is so young that we just need to get something started."

"With the base of young girls like this, we're going to improve down the road."

Huston said team's schedule should be fairly competitive this year.

"Our schedule is made up of the best small colleges playing tennis in Kansas," he said.

Huston expects a higher budget to help the teams chances as well.

"The budget has increased this year, so I think we're looking for a little progression this year. Hopefully the girls will work hard this year and next year it will pay off," Huston said.

The Tiger's current schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 23-24, Bethel Invitational, Newton, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 30, Emporia State Tournament, Emporia, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 8, Colorado Christian and Rockhurst, Hays, 9 a.m.
- Oct. 12, Sterling, Hays, 3 p.m.
- Oct. 15, Bethany Triangular, Hays, 9 a.m.

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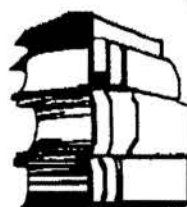
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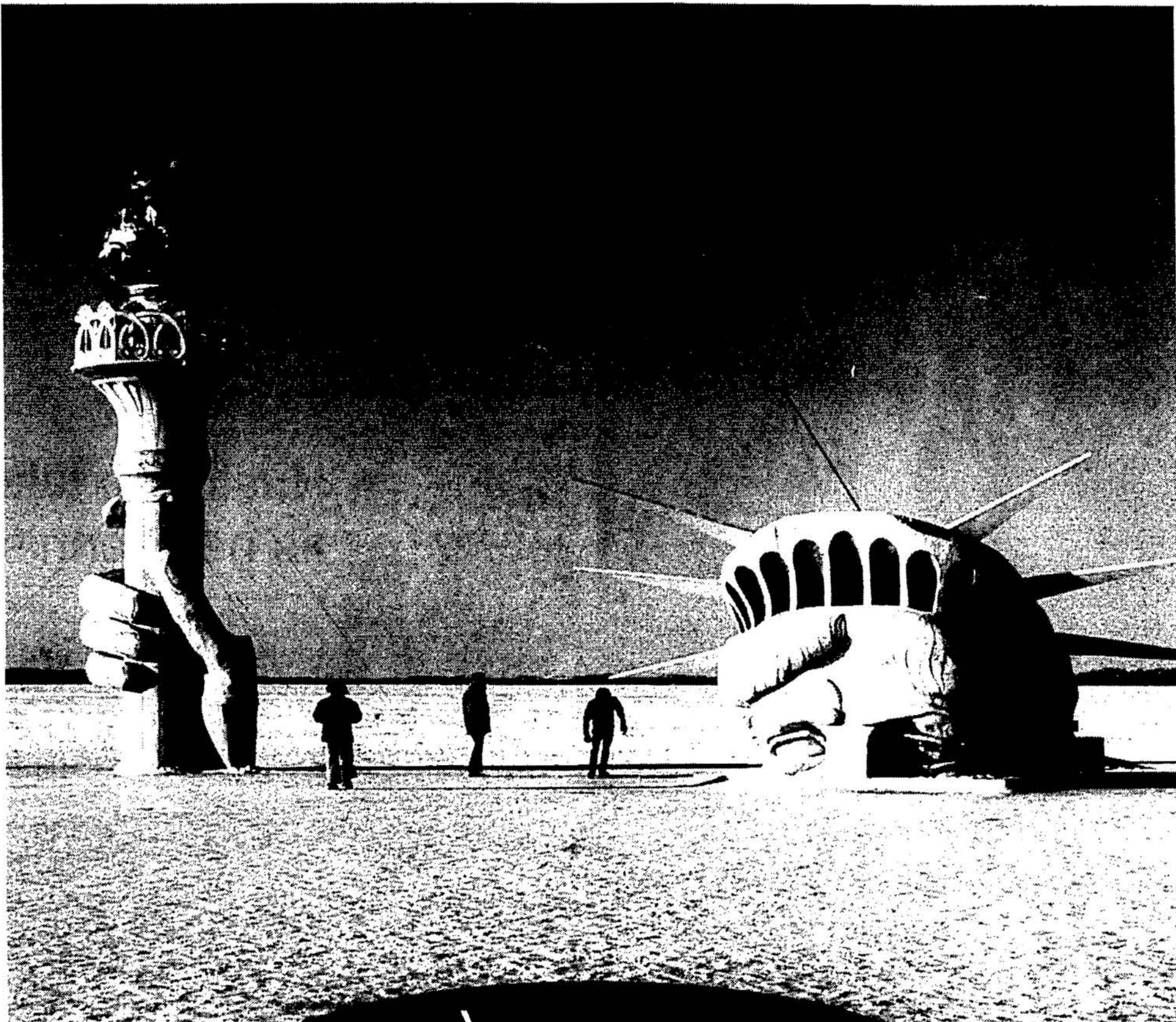
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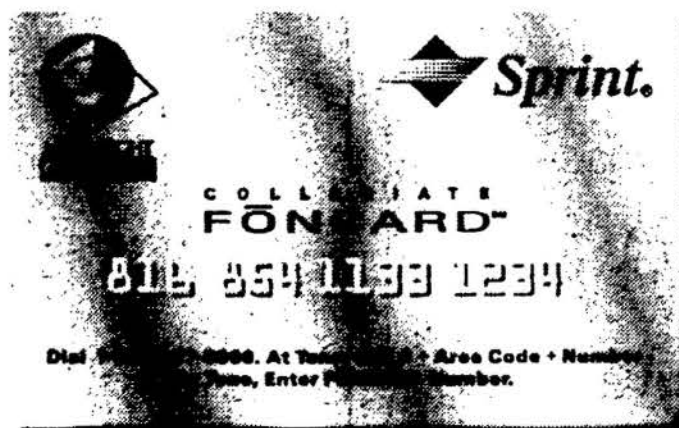
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