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JANELLA MILDREXLER / University Leader

## Exploring the gallery!

Samantha Chism, Hays graduate, and Donna Dix, Kansas City senior, admire a sculpture in the Moss Thoms Gallery on Friday. Friday's Gallery Walk included many exhibitions at the local galleries.

## Student attitudes on parking changing, says Carlile

Squire R. Boone  
University Leader

A change in attitude is coming over the students of Fort Hays State.

Sid Carlile, University Police chief, said he can feel it.

That attitude concerns the availability of convenient parking on campus.

In the past, especially last year, students at FHSU have complained of not being able to park near the buildings where they had class.

Parking in Lot K, the lot around Gross Memorial Coliseum, when the lots around the main part of campus were filled up was suggested, but many students refused to do this.

"People would circle the lots, waiting for a space to open up. Sometimes there would be 30 or so cars circling and blocking the traffic flow," he said.

The situation got so bad at times, the University Police had to direct traffic to Lot K in order to clear the

main streets on campus, according to Carlile.

This semester, students have been more willing to park in Lot K, he said. Carlile said he noticed about 50 cars owned by students parked in Lot K last Monday, the first day of class.

In the 1994-95 campus parking brochure, there was notice given that parking would be limited due to the new science building construction.

Parking in Lot K was suggested when the main campus lots were full.

"It was in last year's (brochure) too, but students didn't pay attention to it. This year, they seem to realize that it's a problem that simply isn't going to go away," Carlile said.

Numbers of student cars parked in Lot K have declined to about 20 to 25 cars this week.

Carlile attributes this decline to two factors.

One, students are finding alternative ways to get to class. Those could include walking or car pooling with friends.

Two, the University Police have managed to "weed out the illegals" on campus. By "illegals," Carlile means people who should not even be parking on campus and those who are parking in the wrong spaces.

This, he said, has probably opened up a lot of spaces.

"It takes about two weeks to weed them out. Once people see that we are giving tickets, they stop," he said.

Overall, Carlile said he was impressed with the amount of responsibility students have shown in handling the situation.

"The students deserve all the credit in the world for understanding the situation at Fort Hays and being willing to park in the lot at Gross and walk to class when they have to," he said.

## Selby to open Gallery Series

Rebecca Alstrup  
University Leader

A familiar face and voice is set to perform on the campus of Fort Hays State this week.

The University Activities Board will present Mark Selby in the first Gallery Series concert of the Fall semester tomorrow and Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Backdoor, located in the basement of Custer Hall.

Mark Selby is a Fort Hays State graduate who currently lives and records music in Nashville, Tenn.

I.B. Dent, UAB director, said, "It is really neat that we have got one of our own graduates at this entertainment level."

Selby has three albums under his belt, does studio work in Nashville for other people's records, and writes his own songs. His musical style is varied and includes blues, pop, and country.

"When Mark was in college here he studied guitar with Dr. Marty Shapiro in the music department. He got Mark started in becoming a fine picker," Dent said.

"The great thing is that students can come here and see one of their own graduates," Dent said, "and see someone who is making it in Nashville and making it as a musician. He doesn't have a daytime job and doesn't just do this on the side. This is his life. I think that is real exciting."

The Gallery Series is a series of entertainment activities offered each semester by UAB. All performances are at The Backdoor and are usually scheduled once a month.

Tickets for each Gallery event are \$4 for the general public, \$3 for FHSU faculty, staff and those 18 years of age and under.

Admission is free for FHSU students with a student ID.

Dent said, "Someone in Hays has described the Gallery Series as 'the best kept secret in Hays.'"

"The programs are varied. The style of the performers are very different. We are using what they call now an 'unplugged' program," he said.

Dent said the Gallery series tries to

emphasize single performers with occasional duos, usually singer/songwriters.

"It is a neat format. Some of the people we have are more famous than others, but the ones we have here are highly professional. We have a series that is more famous off the campus than it is on the campus," Dent said.

Every night of a gallery series performance there are two free drawings for movies at O.K. Video, 700 E. 13, and also the opportunity to receive dinner for four worth \$50 at Gutierrez Mexican Restaurant, 1106 E. 27.

Everyone attending a Gallery performance, gets a card which has all of the Gallery Series shows on the back.

For each show attended the ticket gets stamped. When an individual has attended five of the six shows, he or she becomes eligible for a drawing at the end of the semester.

Future shows include Josh White, Jr., Sept. 21-22; Runaway, Oct. 5-6; Freda, a Nov. date; Acoustics Attitude, also a Nov. date; and Willy Porter, a Dec. date.

## Nogle demands accountability from student senators

Julie G. Long  
University Leader

"When we were elected, we were given something very important by our peers; they gave us their trust. And with that trust comes responsibility," Audrey Nogle, Student Government Association president, said at this year's first SGA meeting last Thursday evening.

"If we're not available to them and accessible to them, we're not doing our job," she said.

She called the senators to take an active role in student government.

Phil Covington, SGA vice-president, read off the senators' duties as printed in the SGA constitution and bylaws.

It is the intention of Nogle and Covington to take their term in office very seriously and they hope that the senators and students will do likewise.

Nogle said, "I believe in the students' ability to create change here. I believe in the students' ability to make this a university that works for them, that gives them the kind of education that they want. And I believe in our (SGA's) ability to help them get it."

Other matters attended to at Thursday's meeting included selecting volunteers for the Athletic Association Committee.

"One of the reasons (the senators) are on the Athletic Association Committee, especially the female representatives, is to insure that gender equity is being handled the way it should be," Mary Desch, health senator, said.

Crystal Holdren, natural sciences and math senator, Travis Kershner, at large senator, and Clay Scott, life sciences senator, volunteered to join Nogle on this committee.

The first safety walk of the year is tentatively scheduled for this Thursday immediately following the 7 p.m. SGA meeting.

Some of the anticipated issues to be discussed this year are qualified admissions, admitting Washburn University into the Board of Regents system, and the Barton County Community College merger.

Also during this meeting each member of the executive staff took time to explain the responsibilities of his or her position.

Those duties include:

The President, Audrey Nogle, represents all the students, attends all Kansas Board of Regents meetings, attends all SAC (Student Advisory Committee) meetings, and chairs the EOF (Education Opportunity Fund).

The Vice-President, Phil Covington, serves as chair to the senate, has jurisdiction over all items relating to senate activities, including attendance, makes sure that every act that gets passed by the senate gets forwarded on to the president and is acted upon.

The Executive Assistant, Travis Crites, schedules speakers, does filing, phone calls, and research, keeps track of the presidents schedule and keeps her calendar on track, works with senate affairs, does the office calendar, sets up the blood drive, and "anything that doesn't fall under any other staff member's position."

The Treasurer, Leonard Queen, serves as a member of the allocations and appropriations committees, has the responsibility to oversee the financial status and budget of SGA, and directs all monies and expenditures as deemed appropriate.

The Director of Legislative Affairs (for-

merly the A.S.K. Director), Sarah Young, oversees the Office of Legislative Affairs in educating the students, senators and representatives on the state level, and local government officials about issues which will be

affecting students, especially those here at FHSU. Included in that will be an attempt to inform the students about the candidates and issues involved in the coming elections through articles in the *University Leader* as well as

handouts in the SGA office.

The Secretary, LaNette Schneider forms the agenda, calls the role, and records the minutes which "serve as (the senate's) voice in the future administration."



JON GROSSMAN / University Leader

Janelle Lang, Hays area public relations coordinator, discusses the upcoming "Up With People" shows during Thursday's SGA meeting the Memorial Union. Thursday's meeting was the first regular SGA meeting for this semester.



# VIEWPOINTS

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## EDITOR'S VIEW

### Cultural events an asset

One of the greatest assets of Fort Hays State University is the array of first-rate cultural events it offers to complement the students' education.

From the coffeehouse acts at the Backdoor presented in the Gallery Series to the productions in Felten-Start Theatre and Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center, FHSU is one of the cultural centers of this area.

This is not to take anything away from the internationally-famous Sternberg Museum, Moss-Thorns Art Gallery and special events like the annual Madrigal Dinner.

Given the relative isolation of Hays, and western Kansas, we are attending school at an oasis of cultural activity. Simply put, if it doesn't happen here, it doesn't happen in this area at all.

Unfortunately, not all students take advantage of this aspect of the university. There was even a time when FHSU lost faith in its students' cultural education.

In the mid-1980s, the administration considered making the attendance of cultural events at FHSU mandatory.

It was to be called the "Cultural Experience Program."

Students would have been required to attend three on-campus cultural events during the semester for which they would receive one credit hour.

Four credit hours of the program would be required for each degree program. But the four credits would not replace any existing requirements. Instead they would be added on to all degree requirements.

Thus, a degree requiring 124 hours to complete would now require 128.

One of the problems with the proposal was in the definition of "cultural event."

It was so loose that everybody turned out to attend three of the events without the requirement.

Also, a lot of students were upset that the administration thought they were culturally ignorant enough to need the program.

In the end, the proposal was defeated. While it smelled like a public relations scheme for the proposed Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center, it did bring out a very good point: students were not utilizing the cultural opportunities afforded them.

Lessons were learned on both sides. The university learned not to underestimate the students and the students learned not to take for granted the outlets available to them.

Today, more students seem to attend these events than 10 years ago.

If you get a chance, take in some of the quality events on campus.

It's nice to know some things on campus don't need fine tuning.

— editorial by Squire R. Boone

## CAMPUS VIEWS

photos by Matt Shepker

*Is it unreasonable to expect students to park at Gross Memorial Coliseum and then walk to class?*



**Betty Knapp**  
Norton, sophomore

"Yes. It is stupid when you could park on campus if there were more student parking spaces available."



**Micah Howery**  
Hays, freshman

"No! If people would walk or ride a bike, the problem would be greatly decreased."



**Tom Chain**  
Medicine Lodge, senior

"Yes. Students pay good money in order for the college to operate. They should have the easiest access possible."



**Dana Slawson**  
Tonganoxie, sophomore

"Yes. If, for some reason, I was running late, the walk would make me even later."



**Jarrod Depenbusch**  
Hays, freshman

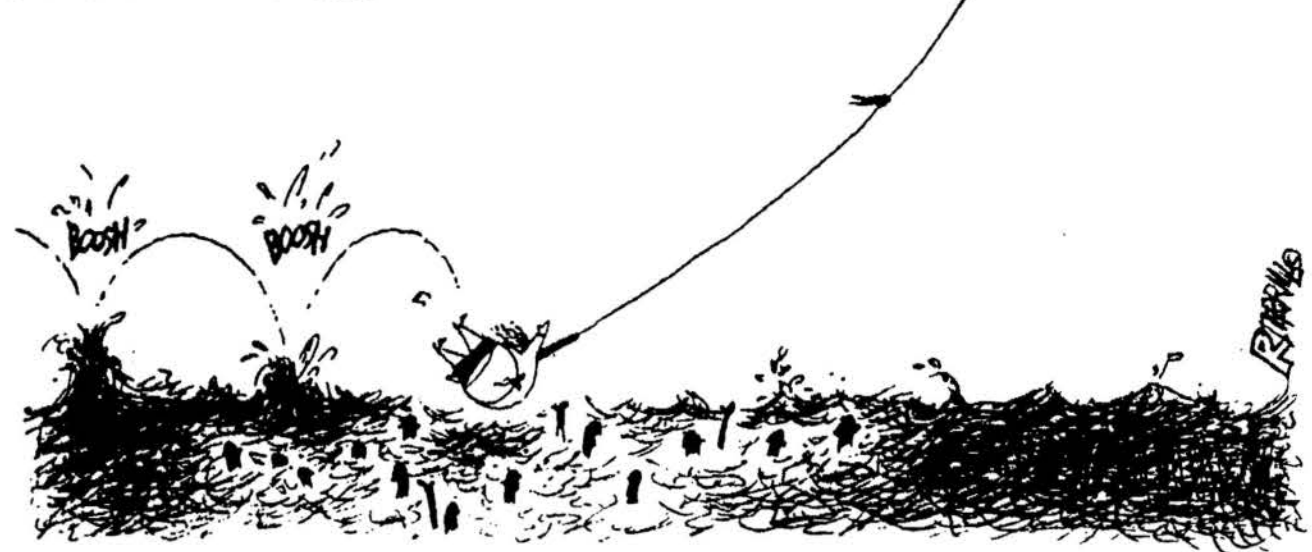
"No. The walk is not that far."



**Randy Rogers**  
Channing, Texas, freshman

"Yes. The campus should be adapted for students who commute."

IN A DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO SAVE THE MULTITUDES OF CUBAN REFUGEES AT SEA, THE COAST GUARD BRINGS IN SALLY STRUTHERS AS A FLOATATION DEVICE...



### Sorority provides experience like none other

Imagine sharing the college experience of Fort Hays State with 32 women. For some this is an experience like none other.

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I have experienced all of these things due to my initiation into Alpha Gamma Delta, one of the three international sororities at Fort Hays State.

Being a member of a sorority has given me many opportunities at FHSU, including connections in almost every aspect of the campus.

Alpha Gamma Delta inspires leadership by being active in organizations both on and off campus. The women of my house are members of almost every campus organization, many are the leaders of these organizations.

Our sisterhood is made up of unique women who all possess special talents. Some of those talented women include great campus leaders, athletes and mem-

**Connie Ellerman**

University Leader



bers of the Dean's List, just to name a few.

Leadership is also developed within the house. Members are elected to an office in the house, where they are trained and counseled to do the office to the best of their abilities.

Another opportunity I have been given through Alpha Gam is in the area of scholarship. Academics is a vital part of the sorority. This is stressed through the scholarships that are given to the women of our house from both local and national contributors.

This summer, five of my sisters and I were given the chance to travel to Louisville, Ky., for Alpha Gamma Delta's leadership conference. Here, women of all ages gathered in one place to express

their love and loyalty for Alpha Gam.

It was even more obvious to me then that Alpha Gam provides lifelong friendships. Friendships through Alpha Gamma Delta are true.

For example, someone is always around to listen to your good news or help you work problems out. The sisterly bond we share is genuine; it develops and flourishes with time.

The sisterhood brings out the best qualities in each woman and develops them into successful women of tomorrow.

Recently, our chapter underwent a renewal through the pledging of eleven young women. These women are the future of our chapter at FHSU.

I hope that while they learn about Alpha Gamma Delta, they will come to understand the special and unique aspects of the sorority they have chosen as their own.

I am proud to say I am a part of an organization that strengthens the positive qualities of women at FHSU and throughout North America.



Thanks Jon,  
Now lets go back  
to John in Paris  
for the European  
Amateur Jump Rope  
Championships...



## FORUM

### Alum responds to criticism of FHSU education

*Editor's note: Last semester, Duane Simpson, Kansas City, junior, wrote a letter to the editor that elicited enormous reader response. The letter referred to FHSU education as 'worthless.' He later wrote a second letter clarifying his reason's for his stand.*

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to Duane Simpson's letters in April and May and to give the students of Fort Hays State reassurance that an FHSU degree is worth a great deal.

In fact, it is extremely marketable and in high demand.

I speak from a position of authority as I am an FHSU graduate who has worked for three Fortune 500 companies: Merrill Lynch, Goodyear Tire and Rubber and Lincoln National.

All three provided me with an excellent income. I was in a management position with two of those companies.

Companies like to hire college graduates with a good work ethic.

Company recruiters have shared with me that they prefer students from FHSU rather than from other Kansas universities.

They like the caliber of the students and the competency of the faculty.

Some of my classmates are now doc-

tors, pilots, accountants, attorneys, superintendents, university professors, financial consultants, etc.

They all have one thing in common. They all have at least one degree from FHSU.

A lot of them, including myself, support FHSU through the alumni association, endowment association, donations and gifts.

Fort Hays has been good to me. It can be good to you if you let it.

Sincerely,

Larry C. Poague  
Kansas City, Kansas alum  
Fort Hays State Alumni Association

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Fort Hays State University will be held on Sept. 16-18. The festival is a three-day event that includes a variety of activities, including a parade, a fair, and a concert. The festival is a great time to see the city and enjoy the outdoors.

**Volleyball tournament**  
The Fort Hays State University Volleyball Club will be hosting a two-person tournament on Sept. 10 and 11.

The tournament is open to students and members of the community. Entry fees are \$20 per team.

For more information on the tournament or the club, call Paul Murray at 625-2591 or Chris Lang at 628-5453.

#### Renaissance Festival

The English Club is sponsoring a trip to the Renaissance Festival in Kansas City on Sept. 16-18. Club and non-club members can attend.

Cost is \$35 and includes hotel room and ticket to the festival.

Interested students must sign up in the English Office, Rarick 371, by Friday.

#### Communication Club

An open house meeting of the Communication Club will be held Wednesday, Aug. 3, 8 p.m. in Malloy 106.

Students from all majors are invited and any major can join the club.

#### Tiger Tots night hours

Tiger Tots Nursery Center, the on campus child care center, is now offering evening hours for students in night classes.

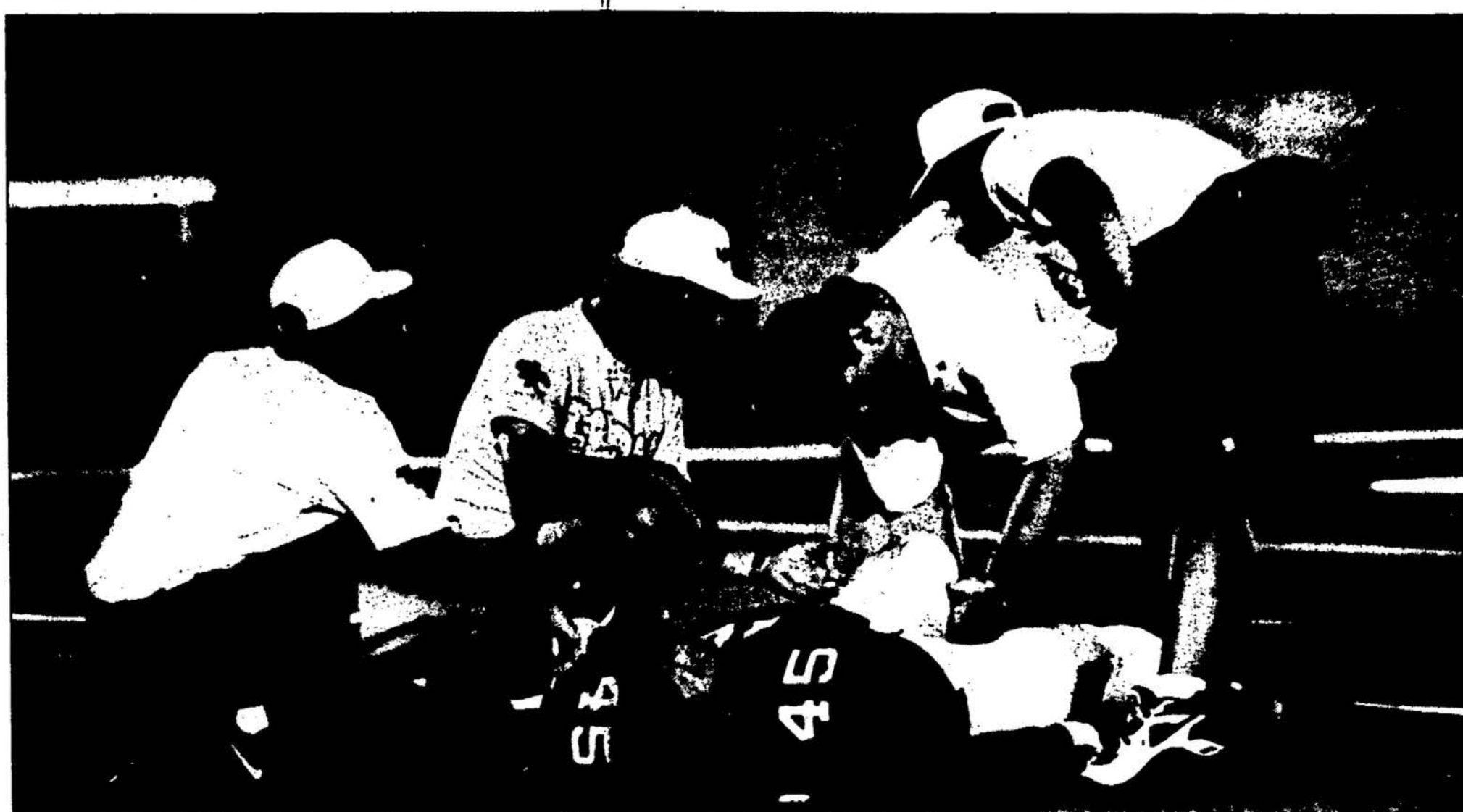
Evening hours will be 6 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

People interested in evening hours or other information on Tiger Tots can call 625-4161.

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Tiger football trainers work to relieve an injured member of the Tiger's defensive line during Saturday's 8 p.m. scrimmage at Lewis Field.

## New technology organization hires new designer

Rupananda Misra  
The University Leader

Fort Hays State has recently hired Constance Batten as an instructional designer in the Center for Teaching Excellence and Learning Technology, effective Aug. 1.

Before Batten joined FHSU, she was an instructional specialist in the Center for Teaching Excellence at Texas A&M University.

CTELT is a new organization on campus, located in the basement of Forsyth Library and in Heather Hall.

It draws together photo, audio-visual check-out, academic computing, data analysis, audio taping, media practice classroom, closed circuit television, and interactive television functions "basically to support faculty teaching," David Schmidt, assistant director of CTELT, said.

"It is one-stop shopping where the faculty can do lot of instructional and planning services for free," Schmidt said.

The center helps the faculty in determining needs, developing short or long courses and in the improvement of instruction by using the right kind of hardware and software.

The center also helps the faculty in developing presentations for classes, conferences or professional meetings.

"The main purpose of the center is to improve instruction at Fort Hays State," Richard Ranker, director of CTELT, said.

Batten is part of the support team. She joins the other specialists of photography, videotaping and presentation design in assisting the faculty members in improving student learning.

"Her main job," according to Ranker, "is to help faculty develop curriculum and to give faculty an opportunity to develop their teaching skills."

"One thing that I am concerned about is the appropriate use of technology in the classrooms," Batten said.

Another part of her responsibility is to assist the faculty in designing their courses in interactive television teaching or distance learning.

She also works with student evaluations and faculty teaching portfolios.

Working with faculty teaching portfolios, the center helps faculty review teaching methods and overcome problems in teaching.

She said by this technology assisted teaching, the students will learn not only information but also learn about critical thinking, problem solving and technology.

She said this will further enable students to go successfully into the real world upon graduation.

"Presently, she is helping Jay E. Gillette, acting director of Telecommunications and Media Services, in designing the courses for Information Networking and Telecommunication," Ranker said.

She is currently pursuing her Ph.D. from Texas A&M University.

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# 'Up With People' cast gives more than performance

Rebecca Alstrup  
University Leader

The wait is finally over. The "Up With People, World In Motion" show will perform tonight at 7 p.m. in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

Long bus rides and absences from family don't deter cast members from giving their all for each performance.

The performers for the tour travel by bus from city to city for the duration of 10 months.

They also stay with several volunteer host families at each stop along the tour.

The cast members' reasons for joining "Up With People" are as varied as the places they come from.

John Comfort, Mexico, Mo., said, "I am attending Northeastern Missouri State University. My friend was interviewing for the show so I went with him and interviewed and got accepted."

"I felt that being involved with the show would be beneficial, because I am all for racial harmony," Comfort said.

Comfort also said that the experience should be beneficial to his major, communication.

Marcel Moonen, The Netherlands, said, "My family at home hosted some students (from 'Up With People') when they were in my hometown a few years ago. I liked them so much that I did an interview after the show and I was accepted."

To help pay for the costs associated with the tour, Moonen performed fundraisers with a band she was in.

"Part of being in the show is to do different things each time you perform," Moonen said. "Most everyone in the show through the 10 months of touring will have the chance to play in the band, sing solo, help run the lights, sound or even be the PR (promotion representative) person."

"Everyone in the show is involved with doing community

service in each city they go to," she said.

Adatta Joostan, The Netherlands, said, "For right now I am just a dancer, but maybe later I can sing solo. You only do what you can learn the fastest in the beginning."

Fan Knaubuhl, Switzerland, said, "I will just be singing in the group right now."

Christopher Dobler, Switzerland, said, "I will be playing the keyboard."

Several cast members said Hays has been great so far. They cited the welcoming parade as an example of the hospitality they have received.

Comfort said, "When we got into town the parade was a little bit of a surprise."

Kara Woods, Kansas City, Kans., said, "My mom went to school at Hays and I have relatives here. The welcome and greeting parade was great. I think it really brings out the community."

All of the students plan on doing different things once the show ends.

Knaubuhl said, "I will go back to work as a computer programmer."

Moonen said, "I plan on going back to The Netherlands and finding a teaching job or maybe coming back to 'Up With People' and becoming a staff member."

Joostan said, "I am going to study journalism."

Dobler said, "I will probably go back to work as a teacher at the private school I taught at."

Woods said, "I plan on going back to Kansas City and finding a job. I am not interested in any one certain area."

Woods also talked about people getting involved in the show.

"I would love to see more people from Kansas get involved in the show."

"Right now there are only four students from Kansas in it," he said.



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Members of the 'Up with People' cast exercise by the Sheridan Hall Fountain in preparation for a performance on Monday.



FRED HUNT / University Leader

SGA President Audrey Nogle, Abilene senior, welcomes the 'Up With People' cast to the FHSU campus in the Memorial Union on Saturday.

## ISU seeks more community involvement

Rupananda Misra  
University Leader

The International Student Union (ISU) had its first meeting of the semester on Aug. 26 at Frontier Park.

"This meeting was intended to discuss our activities for the year, finalize elections and get together with our new members," Abdullahi Mohammed, ISU president, said.

ISU is a campus organization that is primarily aimed to bring together

and serve the interests of the international students at Fort Hays State.

"It sought to provide a forum through which international students could interact with other students with a view of promoting understanding to foster cooperation among them," Mohammed said.

He said that to achieve this goal, ISU has been organizing different functions and participating in many campus activities.

"Sometimes ISU participates in activities outside the campus too, like Oktoberfest and (the) International fair."

This brings together not only the students but also the whole community of Hays and its neighborhood. And this is our attempt to reach out and get in contact with the commu-

nity at large," Mohammed said.

"ISU is like any other club on campus, but we have more cultural diversity and we help the new international students on campus," Hsi Chu, ISU vice-president, said.

The Aug. 26 meeting brought in 20 new students to ISU. About 50 returning members were also at the meeting.

International Student Adviser Joe Potts introduced the officers and welcomed new and returning students.

The meeting was followed by group activities and a free pizza party sponsored by Commerce Bank, 718 Main St.

ISU is now moving in a new direction under the leadership of Mohammed.

"Our aim is to start a new phase by

destroying the old notion that ISU membership is only for foreign students. We want to reach out to our friends among the American students also," Mohammed said.

He said, "even though the primary aim of establishing ISU is to serve the interests of the international students, still it is an understanding that such objectives could be accomplished better if we incorporate others in our activities."

He believes that the campus is becoming increasingly more diverse and it needs an organization like ISU to bring together both its minorities and its majorities.

"Under our new plans," Mohammed said, "it is our intention to reach out to other international students in other regent universities."

This will provide a more enlarged forum for exchanging our diverse experiences that we carry along from our various cultures."

He said, "We believe this will enhance understanding and bring about the integration of our commonality."

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## Science Building set to open for fall 1995

Adam Ketzner  
University Leader

While yet to receive a name, the new physical science building is set to open during the fall 1995 semester.

Eric King, FHSU facilities planning director, explained some of the plans for the new physical science building.

"It will be 85,000 square feet, and will cost \$12,000,000," King said.

Despite the high cost of construction, tuition will not be increased.

"\$8,000,000 will come from a federal rebate, while the other \$4,000,000 will come from a Department of Energy grant," King said.

The building will hold three classrooms, a lab building, faculty offices, student study rooms and, possibly, five computer labs.

According to King, the advantages to having a new science building are that chemistry, physics and geology courses, which have been located in Albertson Hall since 1926 will be relocated starting in the fall of 1995.

"The classrooms in Albertson are cramped and in general, do not meet the standards for the science areas," King said.

By having a new science building, the rooms will be larger with state-of-the-art technology. Technology will allow for simulations permitting the students to do their experiments on computers.

If the experiment does not work

correctly the first time, the student can redo the assignment on the computer, rather than having to redesign their experiments.

For example, chemistry students could use the computer simulators to mix chemicals.

In exploring potential sites for the building, the current site was picked for a number of reasons, according to King.

First, the tunnel network, which carries all the utilities under the university, will cut costs by having the site close to the utilities.

Second, parking sites will be near Malloy Hall, while students who walk to their classes will not have far to walk.

Third, the building will be located near Forsyth Library allowing students to make better use of its research information.

To the northeast side of the building there will be room for seating areas, a paved parking lot, and landscaping which will form a second quad.

While the physical sciences will be located in the new building, Albertson Hall will be upgraded.

During the remodeling, the classrooms will be upgraded and fire safety will be updated to the current standards.

Opening ceremonies for the new building will possibly be held prior to the 1995 fall semester.



Travis Morisse/University Leader

### Riding the wake

Travis Vaughn, Rexford sophomore, jumps over a wake caused by the boat as he skis at Cedar Bluff Reservoir Sunday afternoon.

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# SPORTS

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## V-ball team prepares for season opener

Kristin Holmes  
University Leader

The Fort Hays State volleyball team will kick off its season Sept. 2-3 in a tournament at Grand Junction, Colo.

This will be the first time the team will play schools in the new Northwest Region, which came into effect just this season.

Friday the team will play Eastern Montana and Colorado Christian. Both of these matches will count for regional ranking in the season play-offs.

"Eastern Montana is a young team but they will be good competition for us," Jody Wise, head volleyball coach, said.

"It will be a very important match for us since they are in our region this year. It will be the first time we have ever played them."

Wise said Colorado Christian will also be an important match for the team because they are also part of the new region.

"We have played Colorado Christian before many times. They have beaten us for the last two years, so we are looking forward to beating them this year," she said.

"It's especially important for us to beat Colorado Christian because it will count for regional ranking."

Saturday, the team will play Madonna Michigan University and

Humbolt State, Calif.

"Madonna Michigan will be a challenge for us because they were fifth in the nation last year in the NAIA division."

"Playing nationally ranked teams like that gives us something to look forward to because they are harder competition."

Wise said the team has not played Humbolt State before, but expects them to be good competition as well.

Wise said to prepare for the upcoming tournament the team has been working on many things during practice.

"Right now our main concern is with the offense. We are working on putting all of the plays in the playbook into the offense," Wise said.

"We have to get the new setter used to calling plays the hitters are good at and comfortable with."

Wise said she is pleased with the communication on the court and the team's hitting and blocking.

"We are over-concentrating on the offense so the defense is suffering a little, but I think we should be able to put it all together for the weekend," she said.

Some things Wise said she thinks the team needs to work on are serving and serve receiving.

"Our serving is really bad right now and it shouldn't be because it is a basic skill," she said.

Although the team does have to start its season on the road, Wise said the team is used to it.

"We have to travel quite a bit. I think we travel more than a lot of other schools do. We also have to travel farther than most do, she said.

"It is hard to get out of the van and get out on the court and play, especially with high altitudes and motel beds, but I think we handle it pretty well."

The team will have the privilege of playing more home games this year than last season.

"Fortunately we do have more home games this year," Wise said.

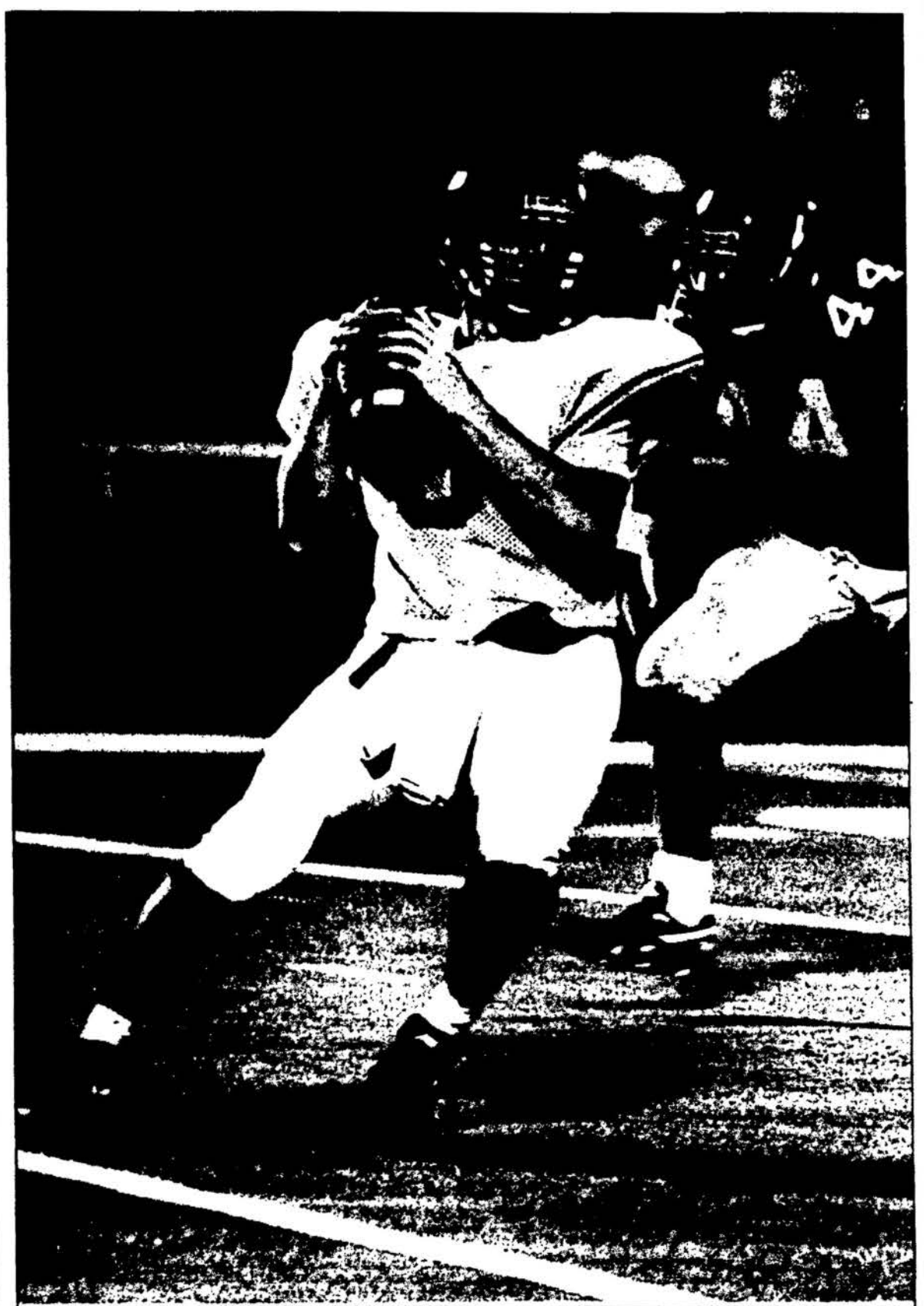
The team hosts a tournament in early Sept. They also play the University of Nebraska at Kearney, McPherson College and Colorado School of Mines.

The team also hosts the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference tournament this year.

Although the team has many things to look forward to, it is concentrating on the present for now.

"We are going to concentrate on Friday's game first, since they will be very important to us in regional ranking," Wise said.

"Hopefully we can relax some on Saturday since we won't have as much pressure on us. We are just going to take it one day at a time and play the best we possibly can."



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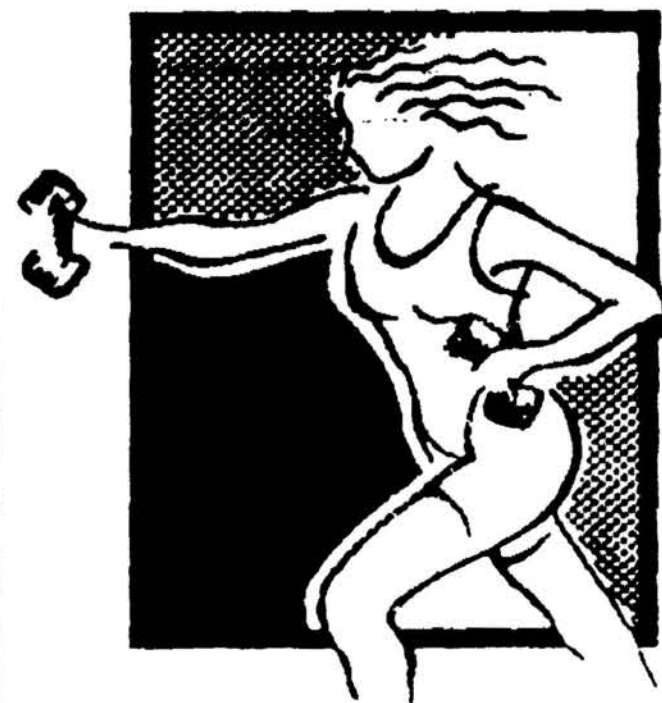
Senior quarterback, Dustin McEwen, Norton senior, looks for an open receiver during the Tiger football scrimmage on Saturday at Lewis Field Stadium.

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## Scrimmage shows Tigers unready

*FHSU not up to  
speed as season  
opener at ESU  
quickly approaches*

Ryan Buchanan  
University Leader

Saturday night's Tiger football scrimmage gave fans and coaches alike, a chance to get a sneak peek performance from the Fort Hays State football team, a performance that Coach Bob Cortese said showed the Tigers are unready for their season opener less than a week away.

"I don't think that now we're where we should be. I think our defense is a little soft and I don't think we're in very good shape," Cortese said.

"At times they show like they're pretty good, but at other times they're not too good," he said.

Cortese said the scrimmage will help prove which 45 of the 80 total players on the roster will travel to Emporia State University Saturday.

"We've got to look at the film and get in there and grade the kids. We've got to watch them over and over again and see who is working hard and who knows what they're doing," Cortese said.

A major concern still plaguing

the Tigers is the inadequacy of the offensive and defensive lines.

"I thought the offensive line looked okay, but the defensive line still has a long way to go," Cortese said.

Senior quarterback Dustin McEwen showed both his passing and scrambling abilities.

"He threw a couple in there that were pretty nice and he threw a couple that he should have completed that weren't. We're not there yet either," Cortese said.

"He's a good scrambler, a big tough kid who likes to run with the ball. He's not real fast, but he likes to run with it," he said.

FHSU's crew of workhorses in the backfield put on a good display Saturday, but the Tigers still lack a stable player at the fullback position.

"I think Earnest (Williams) and Eddie Bryant were impressive tonight. Those guys will be good players. If we can keep them healthy and find a fullback we'll be okay," Cortese said.

"Right now we don't have a fullback because we moved Woody (Bryant) to guard.

"(Clint) Bedore, Travin Lui and (Tyson) Randle aren't getting the job done at fullback right now," Cortese said.

Aside from uncertainties at fullback, the Tigers are also unsure of who will start at punter. The starter will come from a field of senior Travin Lui, junior Lonnie Matteson and fresh-

man Sam Newcome, who all got a chance to boot the ball Saturday.

The arrival of replacement placekicker, junior Cory Honas raises doubts as well.

"We're looking for a punter and I don't know about our placekicker yet," Cortese said.

Cortese said numerous penalties throughout the scrimmage also demonstrated a problem that will have to be corrected before this weekend.

"That's one of the things we've got to look at and correct this week, because those penalties will kill us. We need to see what all the penalties were tonight and concentrate on those areas and get them ironed out," Cortese said.

During the scrimmage, the Tigers showed an aspect of their game that is sometimes overlooked, downright hard hitting.

"I think the kids try hard, but I don't think they're in real good shape to play a whole game. I thought there were some good hits out there, some good blocks and good tackles," Cortese said.

Cortese said this week's practices will be important for the Tigers for filling starting positions, getting in game condition and working out all the bugs.

"I think the kids try hard, but I don't think they're in good enough shape to play a whole game."

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