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### University Leader October 7, 1994

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# LEADER

Vol. 89 No. 13

News 628-5301 • Advertising 628-5884

Friday, October 7, 1994

## FHSU theatre to present 'The Music Man'

Rebecca Alstrup  
University Leader

What happens when slick, city hustler meets sweet, pretty librarian? The answer can be found at the first Fort Hays State theatre production of the 1994-95 school year.

FHSU theatre will present "The Music Man" at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow, and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The show will be performed again next weekend, Oct. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

All performances will be in Felten/Start Theater, Malloy Hall.

The show is on two different weekends so everyone has a chance to see the show.

Stephen Shapiro, professor of communication, is the show's director.

Shapiro said the show is set in Iowa on July 4, 1912.

"The show is about a con artist who comes into River City, Iowa, looking for the opportunity to con people out of their money. While he is there, he falls in love with the town librarian," he said.

The smooth-talking salesman, Harold Hill, is played by James L. Murphy, professor of administration, counseling and educational studies.

Hill tricks the town folk into starting a brass band with instruments he sells them. However, he neglects to teach the citizens how to play and skips town with the money.

Suzzette Grimsley, Hays junior, plays Marian Paroo, the town librarian who Hill falls in love with.

Approximately 40 cast members, consisting of FHSU faculty and students, are included in the perfor-

mance.

"This is a show that is well known, but is one that has not been done in the Hays area recently," Shapiro said.

He said choosing a musical can be difficult because it must be something the audience will like.

"We traditionally start the year with a musical and this was one that provided an excellent educational opportunity for the students, and one that would be very well received by the Hays audience," Shapiro said.

He said a lot of hard work and time goes into the production of a musical.

Shapiro said he decided to produce "The Music Man" in the middle of the semester last spring.

"The first week of classes (this semester), we had auditions for the play. After the casting process was complete, we immediately went into rehearsals," Shapiro said.

"I have been working with the cast for the past six weeks."

Shapiro said the cast has been rehearsing three hours per night, five nights per week.

Another part of any play is the set. Workers have been constructing the set during the afternoons.

Bruce Bardwell, assistant professor of communication, said designing the set is a "full-time job."

First, he said, "there is the designing of the props and building. Then there is the cutting and trimming and putting the finishing touches on the set."

"It takes about five weeks to get everything prepared for the performance," Bardwell said.

Costumes are another important



FRED HUNT / University Leader

### On stage!

Eric Luetters, Ransom senior; James L. Murphy, music department chair; Suzzette Grimsley, Hays junior; and J.J. Rupe, Hutchison junior will be performing in the musical 'The Music Man' this weekend and next weekend.

factor in the successful production of a play.

"It has taken me a full five weeks to get costumes ready for this show," Tommie Lynn Williams, costume designer, said.

Williams has had to design 85 different costumes for the perfor-

mance.

"It has been a challenge," she said, "but it was worth it."

And how will 85 performers get into costume when it's showtime?

Shapiro said, "We have so many people in the show that the actors and actresses will have to get ready

in shifts."

"I am delighted to have the opportunity to work with this very, very talented group of performers and designers," Shapiro said.

Tickets are available at the Malloy Hall box office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$4 for students.

"Everyone should take advantage of this opportunity to see a combination of students, faculty and community members joining forces to provide a classical musical at a very reasonable cost," Shapiro said.

## Faculty Senate discusses mid-term grades again

Julie G. Long  
University Leader

Once again mid-term grades were the topic of discussion at Monday's faculty senate meeting.

Previously, faculty senate sent a recommendation to Fort Hays State President Edward Hammond to discontinue mid-term grades.

Hammond rejected the recommendation, asking the faculty senate to consider how mid-term grades affect student retention.

The faculty senate student affairs committee could find no evidence to show that mid-term grades improve retention.

Provost Rodolfo Arevalo, said, "Simply generating the grades doesn't affect retention. It's when we do something with the generation of those grades."

Arevalo said he didn't think advisers were doing anything with the grades. "If they're not doing anything with them, then why should the rest of the faculty have to generate them," he said.

John Durham, computer information systems, made a motion to have the registrars office discontinue printing the grades, since they are available on computer.

The motion was voted down because the faculty would still spend the time preparing the grades and sharing them with their students.

Richard Leeson, English, then motioned to again recommend the complete elimination of mid-term grades. He withdrew the motion pending investigation by a special committee Arevalo said had been formed to examine student retention.

## Schwab, Gross debate during SGA

Julie G. Long  
University Leader

Scott Schwab and Delbert Gross, candidates for District 111 State Representative, debated each other for the first time at last night's Student Government Association meeting.

Schwab, who graduated from Fort Hays State last May, has spent time working with the legislature as an SGA member and as a legislative aide to members of Wichita's delegation last session. He said he learned a great deal about how Hays was being represented.

"(Gross) wasn't representing (Hays) as I thought Hays should be represented," Schwab said.

"People come first. That means you, that means elderly, that means kids. That means people that don't have a high priced lawyer down there in Topeka. That's what I'm down there for," Gross said.

Gross has been state representative

for the last eight years.

Gross said he supported the margin of excellence legislation, which would provide student and state dollars for hiring high quality faculty, because FHSU student senators told him they supported it.

"Student government officially opposed the margin of excellence," Jeff Walker, natural sciences senator, said.

Schwab said he had found accessibility to Gross to be a problem.

Though Gross said that he did have a secretary and time allotted for appointments, the problem of his accessibility was confirmed by members of SGA.

"Karen and I both tried numerous times to get into see Delbert and he was not available. I don't know who he talked to but it definitely wasn't your ASK Director," Audrey Nogle, SGA president, said.

Gross and Schwab responded to several questions.



JON GROSSMAN / University Leader

Scott Schwab, state legislative candidate, and Delbert Gross, incumbent, speak to SGA during an open forum last night.

•What is your stand on the junior colleges entering the regent system?

DG: I am for it because I believe there's a lot of duplication going on, and in some cases, I question the quality that is being produced by the junior colleges.

SS: I don't think it's the function of the regency to worry about all these little colleges. The function of the junior colleges is someone who doesn't want to go to a regent school, but still wants to prepare the way for

college.

•How do you plan to help the Hays economy and bring jobs to Hays?

DG: I'm in the forefront when it comes to water transfer and preparing Hays and FHSU to have this water transfer from Edward County. Without that there isn't going to be any growth.

SS: I agree we're going to need

Debate / See page 3

## Plymouth School to celebrate 120th year

Scott Mullen  
University Leader

Although Robert Luehrs, professor of history, is currently on sabbatical this semester, few people had any idea he's taken up time-traveling as a hobby in his spare time.

"The basic idea is that I'll be taking everyone back ninety years. People can experience a turn of the century atmosphere," Luehrs said.

Luehrs will be the Master of Ceremonies for the Plymouth School Celebration at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the schoolhouse's site on campus.

The Plymouth School is celebrating its 120th birthday, and the 15th anniversary of the school's move to its present location between Forsyth Library and Custer Hall.

In 1979, Phi Delta Kappa education honorary moved and reconstructed the Russell County build-



ing stone by stone. The process involved more than 200 volunteers.

A variety of activities are scheduled for those interested in a glimpse of life earlier in the century.

"People can see what a Parents Day would have been like in 1904," Luehrs said.

Associate professor of English,

Marilyn Coffey, will start the celebration with "The Orphan Trains," an original work about the trains that brought thousands of orphans to mid-western families.

At 2:30 p.m., Vera Rodecap will present a reading from her book, "The Country School Teacher: A Kansas Legacy."

At 2:55 p.m., Marcy Ryan will then give a program titled "McGuffey and His Readers."

Seven elementary schools from Hays are scheduled to participate in the celebration.

Children will put on the kind of program commonly displayed for parents 90 years ago at the Plymouth School.

Other events include music, a geography bee, math with slates, and a spelling contest.

People's taste buds haven't been forgotten in the historical celebration either. The Aid Association for Lutherans will sponsor a lemonade stand at old-time prices.

Many festival participants will be dressed according to styles worn at the turn of the century.

"This gives me the chance to dress up in a frock coat and a top hat. After all, I have to get some practice time in before Halloween," Luehrs said.



# VIEWPOINTS

Page 2

## EDITOR'S VIEW

### "No" vote on multiculturalism requirement lesser of two evils

On Thursday, the Student Government Association will vote on whether to support the multiculturalism initiative (see open letter below) to the Board of Regents.

Fort Hays State students should take this opportunity to get involved because, according to SGA president Audrey Nogle, other members of the Student Advisory Council (student senate presidents from the regent institutions) decided not to consult their constituents on this matter.

The issue is whether a multiculturalism class should be required for all degree programs at regent schools.

It is unfortunate the issue is not whether a multiculturalism class is needed at all.

As a discipline, multiculturalism only gives racism and bigotry a chance to prosper.

Multiculturalism makes the claim

that culture should not matter when assessing the value of a person (as well it should not). But it expresses this by using the Anglo culture to make its members feel valueless.

All this does is intensify the resentment between ethnic groups.

The only way to defeat racism is to look upon each other as individuals rather than faceless members of a tormented culture.

Rather than forcing a student to take one class that lumps the study of all cultures together, a choice between classes in individual cultures might be a better, if more expensive, way to go.

The initiative SGA will vote on next week is a choice between two evils.

Since the choice is between the status quo and making Multiculturalism a required class for all students, the lesser evil is the status quo.

— editorial by Squire R. Boone

## OPEN LETTER

### Student input needed before SGA resolution

To the students of FHSU:

The student affairs committee of your Student Government Association is committed to serving you, to finding out what your wants, needs and opinions are.

A recent debate in the student senate (see the Oct. 4 edition of the Leader, page 1.) leads to the letter to ask for your much-needed input now.

The student advisory council, comprised of all the regent school student body presidents, is recommending these initiatives to the Board of Regents:

• A multiculturalism course should not only be offered in all regent institutions, it should be required in the core curriculum.

• A statement concerning sexual orientation should be included "not only in the development of regent policies on sexual harassment but also in the regent policies of discrimination, equal opportunity and affirmative action."

A resolution on both will be up for first reading on Thursday, and

moved up to emergency business. The senate will vote immediately so Audrey Nogle, SGA president, can present the resolution to the student advisory council.

As you consider these, especially in regard to the multiculturalism course, think not about the quality of the course, but about why the course itself would be beneficial and should be required for all students.

I emphasize, the debate is not about quality.

If your senator has not contacted you, contact them, or call the SGA office at 628-5311 and let us know how you feel.

Also, feel free to attend the next SGA meeting to voice your opinion.

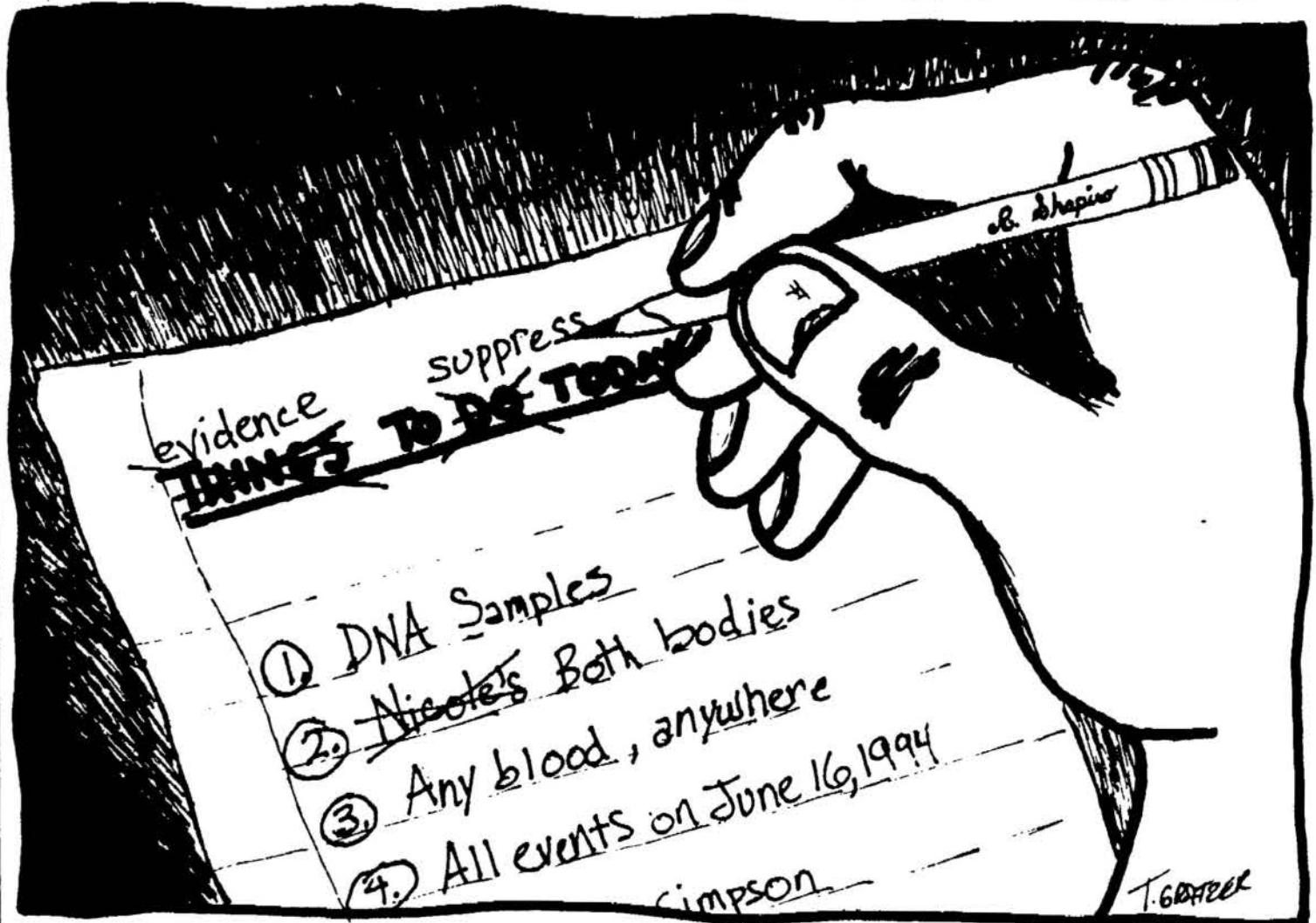
This is of the utmost importance right now. We welcome your input.

Sincerely,

Mary F. Desch

Hays senior

Student affairs committee, chair



Snack shop understocked after 3 p.m.

### Afternoon lunch unavailable in Union

My first break during my Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes falls between 3 and 3:30 p.m.

During this time, I have frequently tried to obtain lunch at Memorial Union.

It is unbelievable to me how little food the union offers for students in the afternoon.

By 3 p.m., the cafeteria is closed and the only source of food is the snack shop.

That, of course, would be assuming the snack shop actually carried food.

When I stop there, the food choice is limited to candy, stale nachos and popcorn.

Since this serves as my lunch, I would like to eat substantial food like sandwiches, fruit or pizza. However none of these foods are available.

The first time I went there for food, I was told they were out of pizza, out of sandwiches and out of fruit.

When I asked why I was told those foods always go fast and do not last until the after-

**Fred Hunt**

University Leader



noon.

The next time I went there, the only food available was one slice of pizza. I bought the pizza; another student wanting pizza, however, was standing behind me.

The third time I ventured into the snack shop, the selection was limited to two hot dogs. Again, I purchased the last available food.

My concern is twofold.

First, if there is food available in the afternoon, it is limited to one type only. It consists of one slice of pizza or one hot dog.

There is almost no selection to choose from.

### 'Bun-running' amazes Little Ms. Modesty

The desire one may have to streak or expose ones self is beyond me. Okay, call me Little Ms. Modesty, but don't expect me to go "bun-running" with the best of you.

What brings this to mind is an experience that happened at what appeared to be a subdued birthday party.

To my amazement and surprise, one of the "pillars" of our campus community selected to "bare all" or just enough to prevent the use of one's imagination.

While trying not to die of laughter and embarrassment and still maintain composure, I wondered what on earth one thinks about as one exposes oneself.

To some it's a way in which they feel freedom, to others it's an adventure and to generalize, most red-blooded Americans think it's just fun.

From the survey I took from this little news room, most people can't believe they're doing it even as it is happening.

**Candas Graham**

University Leader



Also the company one is with tends to dictate one's behavior. The company I generally "hang out" with is fairly reticent. None of us has gone to the extent of "baring all."

Now I don't want to sound like a prude, but I guess to a certain extent I am. When I came to college here, I didn't know what to expect, but it sure wasn't the eye-bugging experiences I've had so far.

The activities at other colleges, such as lathering your body with shaving cream and making body prints on windows and buildings on your way to a local bar, I thought, happened at other colleges.

But alas, my bubble of naivete has been

I would really like to see more fruit, sandwiches and vegetables available.

Second, I can't be the only student out of 5,000 that needs to eat in the afternoon.

Many times, I have gone to the union only to find no food available or end up purchasing the last of the selection.

I have to assume that the other students are also encountering this problem.

I am confused why Professional Food Management doesn't try to meet the needs of students.

When I express these concerns to PFM workers, I am told that the sandwiches and fruit are the most popular and usually go quickly.

What concerns me is, if these foods are so popular and they go so fast, why don't they stock more?

I hope that in the future PFM will take the time to make enough food available to Fort Hays State students throughout the entire day.

## FORUM

### Oktoberfest a success; 1995 outlook good

Dear Editor:

I am pleased to confirm that the 22nd annual Oktoberfest was a very successful celebration.

I would like to offer a special "Thank you" to the organizations and individuals who volunteered the many hours manning the booths at Oktoberfest, to the many people who attended the festival.

A word of gratitude to the bands and individuals who performed at the celebration.

A special "thank you" to the news media, especially The Hays Daily with an outstanding tabloid, The Ellis County Star, The University Leader with their special Oktoberfest supplement, KBSH Radio, KZLS Radio,

KAYS Radio and Mr. Mike Cooper for his great coverage, KHAZ Radio, as well as the Fort Hays State media.

A special thanks to Mayor Dr. Robert Albers, the Hays Police Department, Mr. John Shaver and the Parks Department, Mr. Leo Wellbrock and his assistant, Mr. Eldon Hammerschmidt and the Public Works Department, Mr. Charles Reese and the crew from Midwest Energy, Inc. and the staff of Bethesda Place who all helped in making the day a success.

Many individuals and organizations from the area and FHSU worked together to make this celebration so successful so I would like to recognize their efforts in making this community building event such a positive experience.

I anticipate another great Oktoberfest next year, so mark your calendars for Oct. 6, 1995.

Francis Schippers  
Oktoberfest Chairman

*In the Oct. 4 edition of the Leader, the letter "Mediated classrooms important" was incorrectly credited to Lawrence Caylor. Forsyth library director, alone. The letter was co-authored by Caylor and Richard Ranker, Center for Teaching Excellence and Learning Technology director. The Leader regrets this mistake and any inconvenience it may have caused.*

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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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## BRIEFS

## 1994 yearbooks

The 1994 Reveille yearbook, "In Motion," will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Memorial Union.

After today, yearbooks will be available in Picken 104.

## Business interviews

The following businesses will be interviewed on campus Oct. 26 and 27. The businesses and the majors they are interested in include: Kansas Department of Revenue, accounting; Soil Conservation Service, agriculture or ag-business undergraduates; and Duckwall/Alco, business or liberal arts.

Sign ups for the interviews begin Tuesday in the Career Development and Placement Office, Sheridan 214.

## P.E. workshop

Vicki Worrell, Derby, will present a free elementary physical education workshop tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon in Cunningham 121.

Worrell is the National Elementary P.E. teacher of the Year. For more information, call 628-4370.

## Hispanic movie night

In support of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Protestant Campus Center, 507 Elm, will show two movies today, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

First, "The Hispanic Americans in the U.S.A. and Their Contributions," in English. That will be followed by "El Barrendero, a Comedy with Cantinflas."

## Genealogy program

"Taming Topcat" will be offered by the Fort Hays Kansas Genealogical Society at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Forsyth 122. Participants will learn how to use Topcat, the on-line catalogue at Forsyth Library, to research their family histories.

The program is under the direction of Ann Liston, associate professor of history. It is open to anyone interested in genealogy.

## 1994 'Lines' anthology

Copies of the new "Lines: A Journal of the Arts" are now available in the English department office, Rarick 370 for \$3 each.

Submissions are being accepted for next year's "Lines" until February 15, 1995.

For additional information, call 628-4285.

## Communication Club

The Communication Club will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Malloy 112.

## College Republicans

College Republicans will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Prairie Room, Memorial Union.

## Scholarship winner says fraternities not for 'country club boys'

Scott Mullen  
University Leader

For those of you who thought fraternities were nothing but a group of snobby, country club boys who threw keg parties...think again!

For years, fraternities have helped shape the futures for thousands of young college men; just ask Sigma Phi Epsilon member Clay Baker Scott, Johnson senior.

Scott recently received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Sigma Phi Epsilon Education Foundation.

His application was chosen from 100 other applicants from across the nation. Judging was based on success in academic achievement, campus and fraternity leadership, and financial need.

Scott has been a member of the fraternity since the fall of 1990. He's taken on many roles there, including scholarship chairman, social chairman, and vice-president of the Balance Man Scholarship committee.

Scott, who lived in a residence hall his freshman year, said there is no comparison between a fraternity and a residence hall.

"The fraternity helped me build a lot of good social skills, as well as opened up many great opportunities for me when I graduate," Scott said.

Though Scott no longer lives at the Sig Ep house, fond memories still remain.

"I lived with some of my best friends, it had a great social atmosphere and we always ate home cooked meals. Steak was served three times a week. There was always something to do and someone to study with," Scott said.

A misconception about campus Greek life is that fraternities are really rich boys' clubs. Scott said this rumor is entirely untrue.

"About 95 percent of the guys in my

## Debate

water but it's more than that it's paving the ways to allow business to be creative.

•What do you have to offer to students of FHSU?

DG: I have the experience. I have the capability of knowing what it means to be a student and yet at the same time being on the legislative committee that deals expressly with regent institutions and how they're going to function.

SS: I am a recent university graduate so I have a good idea about the situations you are facing. You have the right to be represented.

fraternity were on financial assistance and from small towns," he said.

And what about all those supposed crazy fraternity parties?

"We haven't had a party yet this semester," Scott said.

Scott, who is the first member of his family to join a fraternity, said his parents were skeptical at first.

"When I came home after my first year at the fraternity, (my parents) were really surprised how much I grew up. They're very positive and glad it's something I did," Scott said.

Scott says he'll encourage his children to participate in Greek life when they attend college.

Scott plans to remain active in the fraternity long after he's bid his college alma mater goodbye.

"Alumni come back to the campus for several Homecoming events, as well as receive newsletters and other correspondence. Each spring, there's a leadership conference which hundreds of alumni attend. We get a lot of support from alumni. They enjoyed their college experience so much, they want to make sure others do the same," Scott said.

After he graduates in December, Scott plans to return to his hometown of Johnson, Kans., to build his future. He anticipates a career as a commodity broker.



Scott

## Tunin' with Tim

## "Monster"

R.E.M.

©1994 Night Garden Music

Tim Gratzner  
University Leader

You get the feeling that there is nothing that R.E.M. can't do musically.

After listening to frontman, Michael Stipe, and Co., on their new album, "Monster," it is sufficed to say that R.E.M. is in the upper echelon of today's modern rockers.

Like U2 and Aerosmith, R.E.M. used the 80s to mature into a rock powerhouse of the 90s... and you get the feeling they are only going to get better.

"Monster" brings the already successful, eccentric musical style of R.E.M. and adds a raw, distorted, Jimi Hendrix-like guitar.

This mixture is most successful in "King of Comedy," comparable to U2's "Numb," in guitar and voice. R.E.M. does, however, show that they can rock with the best of them on their first single, "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" and on an even harder, "Star 69."

One of three slower songs, "Strange Currencies" has a hint of their 1993 smash, "Everybody Hurts," and comes complete with a new, intriguing message.

One thing that makes this album stand out from other R.E.M. albums is the originality of each song. Each track has its own sound and identity where many albums overuse beats and rhythms until the album is cluttered, putting you to sleep.

There are no sleepers on this album which makes "Monster" one of the band's best, and definitely one of the quality albums of the year.

"Monster" and "Loosen Up" are available and are

reviewed courtesy of G&B Records, Tapes and Compact Discs, 104 W. 9th.

Also available at G&B: Big Head Todd and the Monsters, Slayer, Brooks and Dunn, Lyle Lovett.

An ad fee is paid for by G&B.

## "Loosen Up"

Anthony and the Anamals

©1994 Virgin Valley Records

Anthony and the Anamals won't get much further out of Hays than Kansas City—where the album was recorded—with "Loosen Up."

The strictly pop-music trio from Hays, Anthony Pfeifer, Tim Pfeifer and Darren Silkman will be confined to playing the bars, at least for a while longer.

The most positive aspect of the album, the ballad, "In Your Eyes," seems to be a somewhat successful hit in this part of the country.

Anthony has a common pop-sounding voice that might have been more successful had they released "Loosen Up" in the middle to late 80s.

As it seems, pop music of the 90s is leaving only a small crack of the door open for newcomers, while giants like Mariah Carey and Michael Bolton hog the industry.

"Loosen Up" will not find that crack.

In fact, with the exception of a couple of songs, the album comes across as mediocre at best.

The first two cuts on the album are decent songs, but again, they sound out-of-date.

Personally, I would like to hear 80s legend Rick Springfield sing "Water," the first song on the album. It sounds like something he would sing.

## UAB 1994 Homecoming Banner Contest: Winning Banners

1st Place: AERho  
2nd Place: McMuster  
3rd Place: DSA

UAB would like to thank all of the groups who showed their school spirit & entered the Banner Contest.



Wear  
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if  
You're GAY!  
on  
Tues. Oct. 11  
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## HALO, the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, in celebration of HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH, is proud to invite the Hays community to the following events:

- Photographs from Michoacán: Moss Thorn Gallery (until Oct. 29)
- Spanish movies: Protestant Campus Center: Friday, October 7, 7:30 p.m. - midnight
- The International Hour: Music from various countries at KFHS. 94.9 cable FM. Every Wednesday 6 - 7 p.m.
- Gran Folklórico de México: Beach Schmidt Performing Arts Center, Tuesday, October 18, 7 p.m.
- Lectures about Latin American history: Monday, October 17. Call Norman Caulfield at 625-4820 for schedule.
- Guardabarranco (a Nicaraguan Duo): The Back Door, Monday, November 14, 8 p.m.
- Exhibition of Hispanic Heritage books for sale at the University Book Store.

\* Weekdays 3p.m. Midnight  
Weekends 6p.m. Midnight \*

On the Air NOW!  
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The Rock of Fort Hays State  
600 AM/94.9 cable FM

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Office Hours 10:00 - 6:00

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# SPORTS

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## Tigers to face New Mexico-Highlands

Ryan Buchanan  
University Leader

The Fort Hays State football team (1-4) enters its second week of conference play tomorrow as it travels to face the University of New Mexico-Highlands (0-4-1).

Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. at Perkins Stadium, Las Vegas, N.M.

Coach Bob Cortese said last week's win over Fort Lewis College has improved team morale, but won't necessarily give the Tigers momentum for tomorrow's game.

"The kids are positive and they feel better, but I don't think last weekend will have any effect on us this weekend. It was good to win, but that was last week. Now we've got to worry about this week."

Last week, Highlands tied Colorado School of Mines, 13-13, but has yet to gain its first win of the season.

Cortese said much like FHSU, Highlands' record is somewhat misleading due to the difficulty of its non-conference season.

Cortese said FHSU and Highlands are about equal, comparing tomorrow's game to two games

the Tigers played earlier this year.

"I think it will be a good ballgame. It will be a lot like Kearney and Emporia. We could beat them, but they could beat us," he said.

Highlands lost two outstanding players last year in runningback Thelbert Withers and receiver Russ Bailey, but have been able to fill the offensive void this season with the play of senior quarterback Jermaine Whitaker and sophomore runningback Juan Escalante.

"I think Whitaker is the best player in our conference when he's healthy," he said.

"Escalante's not as good as some of the guys we've seen, but he's good because they throw the ball so well. The thing we've got to do with them is we've got to force them to run the football," Cortese said.

FHSU senior tailback Earnest Williams will see action tomorrow, after sitting out last week with an injury, but senior Emmett Pride may get the start for the second game in a row.

"We called Emmett's number and he came through. When you get a guy that comes through for you, you like to reward him by calling his number again."



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Senior quarterback Dustin McEwen tosses the ball during last Saturday's Homecoming game versus Fort Lewis College.

## Lady Tigers face tough weekend

Kristin Holmes  
University Leader

The Fort Hays State volleyball team faces a tough schedule this weekend. The team starts by playing Colorado Christian tonight at six.

"Colorado Christian will be strong. They have beaten us once already this season and now they have the home court advantage," Jody Wise, head volleyball coach, said.

"We will have to be on our toes at all times and we will have to stay on top of things. We can't let them keep us on the defense."

Wise said this weekend will also be tough on the team because it will have to travel to three different locations in three days.

Yesterday, the team played Colorado School of Mines and Denver

University in Golden, Colo.

It will travel to Lakewood Colo. today for its match against Colorado Christian.

After the match against Colorado Christian, the team must travel to Chadron, Neb., tomorrow to play Chadron State at 4 p.m.

"It is tough to have to travel to three different places in three days," Wise said.

Wise said an advantage to traveling is that it gives the team more time to think about the upcoming game.

"It gives us time, as a team, to talk about the upcoming game and what we are going to do," she said.

Wise said Chadron will be another difficult match.

"We are playing Chadron for conference standings, so this match is an important one for us," she said.

"Chadron is always tough and they have some talented players. We are going to have to play very well against them and keep our killer instinct going all weekend. If we don't, we aren't going to win these matches this weekend. We have to stay mentally tough."

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## Rodeo team travels to Pratt

Rebecca Alstrup  
University Leader

The FHSU Rodeo team traveled to Pratt Community College last weekend.

Due to the hot weather on Friday, and rain on Sunday, the team's performance was not positive.

Garry Brower, Rodeo advisor, said, "We just didn't have a good weekend at all. Mike Greenleaf was the only one who had any positive performance at all."

Junior steer wrestler, Greenleaf, received fifth in the long round with a time of 6.8 seconds. A difficult steer in the short round resulted in Greenleaf's time of 13.5, which placed him fifth.

Greenleaf and junior, Ryan Swayze, had a time of 15.11 seconds in team roping in the long round but didn't qualify for the short go.

Freshman Wendi Rogers had the best time of the FHSU barrel racers with a time of 19.14 seconds.

Freshman Deanna Johnson and senior Susan Fox had barrel racing times of 19.17 seconds and 23.07 seconds, respectively.

"I think this last weekend showed some of them what they have to do and practice. The team members know what they need to do. We have just got to concentrate, because we made some

very serious mistakes that shouldn't have been made.

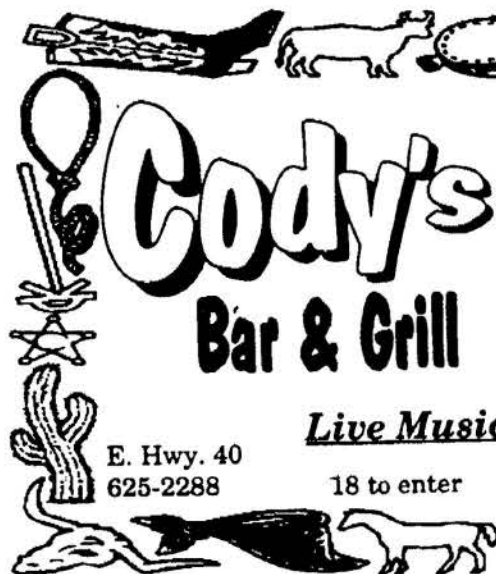
"You make mistakes and you have got to pay for them."

The new team members learned a lot and know what they need to do. Brower said, "They know now what is going to happen at the rodeos and they will get better."

In order to win, the team must maintain competitiveness and improve.

Brower said, "If we are going to stay competitive we have got to get better, and they will."

The next rodeo will be Nov. 3-5.



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