

Fort Hays State University

## FHSU Scholars Repository

---

University Leader Archive

Student Experience Collections

---

10-14-1994

### University Leader October 14, 1994

University Leader Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university\\_leader](https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university_leader)

#### Content Disclaimer

The primary source materials contained in the Fort Hays State University Special Collections and Archives have been placed there for research purposes, preservation of the historical record, and as reflections of a past belonging to all members of society. Because this material reflects the expressions of an ongoing culture, some items in the collections may be sensitive in nature and may not represent the attitudes, beliefs, or ideas of their creators, persons named in the collections, or the position of Fort Hays State University.

---

#### Recommended Citation

University Leader Staff, "University Leader October 14, 1994" (1994). *University Leader Archive*. 670. [https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university\\_leader/670](https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university_leader/670)

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Experience Collections at FHSU Scholars Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in University Leader Archive by an authorized administrator of FHSU Scholars Repository. For more information, please contact [ScholarsRepository@fhsu.edu](mailto:ScholarsRepository@fhsu.edu).

Editorial .....	2
Cartoon .....	2
Briefs .....	3
Voice Mail .....	3
Unexpected benefits .....	3
Communication technology ...	4
Band festival .....	4
Basketball practice to begin ...	5
Volleyball team takes to road .	5



page 5

## Writer's Workbench replaced with new computer technology

Scott Aust

University Leader

Student writers at Fort Hays State returned this semester to a surprise.

A new computer lab was installed over the summer in Forsyth 020.

The English Computer-Assisted Instruction Lab replaces the 8-year-old Writer's Workbench.

The lab has been stocked with new personal computers, replacing 31 AT&T terminals and keyboards.

"Writer's Workbench has become obsolete," Kris Bair, instructor of English and lab director, said. "It is not as broad a program as what we have in the new lab, which is Writer's Helper."

Bair said Writer's Helper includes a "heuristics" program which will help students generate topics, develop paragraphs, learn to organize papers and other pre-writing activities.

"It includes style analyses for post writing and works in combination with Word for Windows," Bair said.

She said Word for Windows is a powerful, but easy program to use.

"One thing I noticed when I had the first couple of classes over in the lab training on Word, about 20 minutes and they could do it," Bair said.

Bair said the new program is different because it has no tutorial programs. Instead, students follow directions listed on a hand-out.

"If they can follow directions they can make a paper. It's that simple," Bair said.

She said one program helps students generate a topic and then expand on the topic.

"For example, think of four good things about it (the topic), think of four bad things about it. Then (the program) prompts the student to put the good things in one paragraph and the bad things in a different paragraph," Bair said.

Some of the programs can be entertaining

as well.

"One of them is a slot machine type thing, subject-verb-object," Bair said. "It can be crazy, something you would never put together. Some of them are really creative."

Bair said one of the advantages of the computer's stylistic analysis is it does not print seven or eight pages of critique all at once.

"You can pick and choose what you want the computer to evaluate. I think instructors are going to find that really good," Bair said.

"It's really scary to a writer to write something and this computer tells you everything that might be wrong with it," she said.

Another feature of the lab is a literary analysis program called SEEN. Instructors can adjust the program formulate questions for students incorporating what is being studied in their literature classes.

Bair said these would enable students to generate critical essays.

Although Bair said writing has probably not improved much as a result of the new lab, she said instructors have commented that the papers coming out of the lab now are easier to read.

"Just the way things look is better than they have been," she said.

The lab is open during regular library hours Monday through Friday. It is closed Saturday and open Sunday after 5 p.m.

Bair said she has heard student concerns about the lab being closed Saturday. Because of budget limitations, the necessary help can't be hired.

"The equipment costs \$100,000 and because they are PC's anyone could walk in with a disk, put it on, and really foul things up. I can't leave the lab unmonitored," she said.

Bair said eventually the residence halls will be equipped with PC's and tied into the lab.

"We have our own, sort of 'in-house' system. Eventually we will be tied into



JANELLA MILDREXLER / University Leader

Jennifer Watkins, Meade junior, works on installing Windows software on to PCs in the new CAI (Computer-Aided-Instruction) lab in the basement of Forsyth Library. The new lab is replacing the Writer's Workbench Lab.

Ethernet and will have a very quick way to access Internet," Bair said.

Bair said students have been using generic passwords to log on to the computers.

But, she said, "probably within the next two to three weeks we will start assigning passwords which will allow students space on the server to store papers."

One Comp II student said she has had

problems with the new computers.

April Brown, Atwood sophomore, said, "They lock up, lose your paper, won't print...all kinds of things."

"You have to save about every two sentences you type in," Brown said.

She said lost a few documents the first several times she used the computers.

"Then I figured out I had to save all the time. Now I've figured most of the problems out," Brown said.

Bair said the staff is attempting to deal with glitches and problems as they arise.

"I ask the students to bear with us and roll with the flow here. We're learning as much as they are," she said.

See related stories page 3 & 4



COURTESY PHOTO

Cast members perform in the "Gran Folklorico de Mexico" ballet. The ballet will be performed Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

## Colorful Mexican dance to be featured

Rebecca Aistrup

University Leader

From Mexico comes performers dressed in bright and colorful costumes doing a variety of dances.

The Special Events Committee, HALO, (Hispanic American Leadership Organization), and the University Activities Board will present "Gran Folklorico De Mexico" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

I.B. Dent, UAB director, said, "This is a profound Hispanic event, culturally speaking, because it covers the entire nation of Mexico with all of the different types of regional dances. You definitely get a feel of traditional Mexico."

Dent said there is really no set design for this production other than lights and the people performing.

"Their costumes are very beautiful and are designed to be a significant part of the visual impression that you receive during the dances," he said.

This world-wide traveling ballet company consists of 35 singers, dancers and musicians.

"The colorful, rhythmic, pulsating show is presented in a swirl of authentic costumes with Mariachi, Marimba and Jarocho (Veracruz) bands providing exciting musical settings for the panorama of Mexican dance and song," according to a press release.

Dent said this group was chosen for three reasons.

"The first reason was for the quality of the show. The second was because, we like to present a variety of cultural experiences on our campus. The third reason is that we want to serve students on campus, as well as those with Hispanic backgrounds and those in south-west Kansas," he said.

Dent said this is a performance both young and old can enjoy.

"This is very colorful, very active in most cases and the dances are very moving. A real young per-

son may not understand some of the dances, but they would still like the visual picture. Whereas an older person would get the visual picture and get a deeper cultural understanding," he said.

He said knowing about a country's culture is important.

Dent said, "The more you know and understand about a culture the better you are going to be able to work with that culture."

"Most students at FHSU know extremely little about Mexico and they need to know more just for their own survival," he said.

Tickets are available at the student service center in the Memorial Union. Tickets are \$10 for the general public, \$8 for senior citizens and those 18 and under, \$8 for FHSU faculty and staff and \$6 for FHSU students.

Dent said, "It is a great opportunity for FHSU to see a live performance involving one of our two neighboring nations."

## SGA votes to support housing proposal

Julie G. Long

University Leader

After much discussion, the Student Government Association voted last night to support Fort Hays State President Edward Hammond's new housing proposal.

Objection to Hammond's proposal was voiced by the agriculture department. The agriculture students expressed great concern over what impact the new housing complex would have on the university farm.

"(Agriculture) as a department and as a group of students are not opposed to new housing... but we feel that these concerns were not adequately addressed," Jared Haggard, at-large senator, said.

"We don't feel there has been a consideration for the future of the farm units and the dairy units," Josh Morris, Idalia, Colo. senior, said.

The proposed housing project will be located on 54 acres of land currently being used by the university farm for alfalfa production.

The agriculture students expressed two primary concerns with this location.

First, the loss of this land will constitute an estimated loss of \$30,000 in annual revenue for the farm. The students requested assurance from Hammond that the farm would be compensated, either financially or with acreage.

Hammond asked that the students consider his past record for supporting the agriculture department as proof that he would continue to support them in the future.

"The issue is a matter of trust," Hammond said.

Second, the proposed site puts the housing project quite near the farm

and its feed lots. The smells and insects that go hand-in-hand with feed lots will, undoubtedly, reach the housing complex.

They wanted to be guaranteed that the farm would not be forced to close because of complaints from housing complex residents. Or that if a move became necessary, that funds would be provided.

"Livestock and people cannot live together. Whenever there's a conflict, livestock ends up moving. If problems do arise the agriculture department has nothing to stand on," Morris said.

"If we are assured that our university farm is safe in 10, 15 years because of this problem, then we're all for (the housing proposal)," he said.

Hammond said that he could not

SGA / See page 4

## Young actors deal with late rehearsals, bedtimes

Scott Mullen

University Leader

They are performers. They are dreamers. They are the future leaders of tomorrow. And they all have a bedtime.

They are the children cast in FHSU's production of "A Music Man," which will be performed this weekend at Felten/Start Theater, Malloy Hall.

"This is the first musical I've been in. It's tiring," Chelsea Danner-Kuhn, daughter of Michael Danner and Cyndi Danner-Kuhn, said.

Chelsea portrays Amaryllis in the musical. Diligently attending rehearsals—many lasting until midnight hour—Chelsea still manages to get up for school each morning at 6:45. After classes, she puts her school books aside to study dance.

"I go to dance classes about six times a week. I take ballet, jazz, tumbling, and am enrolled in private lessons, too," she said.

Quite a full schedule for an 8-and-a-half-year-old, yet the little girl is loving every minute of it.

"I'd like to be a model or a dance teacher," Chelsea said.

Many of the children involved in the musical hope "The Music Man" will be the first of many theatrical productions they will be involved in.

Tim West, 11, son of Brad and Kerri West, said, "I hope Fort Hays does more plays with kids' parts in them. They haven't for a long time."

Tim started practicing the song "Gary, Indiana" for his audition three months in advance. The preparation paid off by landing him the part of Winthrop in the play. Chelsea, on the other hand, went into her audition having no idea what to expect.

"My mom and I thought it was just a meeting and not an audition. The director told me to get on stage and read the part—and I got it! It was amazing," she said.

Ren Gilmore, 9, son of Gary and Anita Gilmore, said his favorite part of the musical is "getting to jump around on stage."

This activity has not gone unnoticed by the rest of the cast.

Jenny Kerr, Ness City sophomore, said working with the children has been "amusing."

"Theatre is wonderful for the kids. Had I not been exposed to it in grade school, I probably wouldn't be in theatre today," she said.

Pat Schumacher, Hays sophomore, said "There's a mentoring process between experienced actors and the younger kids. It's a very positive experience for everybody."

Professional performers have had an impact on the young actors, including Chelsea, who looks up to Julie Andrews.

"I'd like to be one of the Captain's children in 'The Sound of Music.' It's my favorite movie. I listen to the CD and watch the video all the time," she said.

Besides Broadway stars, another group of people have made an impact on the children's stage careers: their families.

"My brothers and sisters have been

Young / See page 4



# VIEWPOINTS

Page 2

## EDITOR'S VIEW

### Technology at FHSU not as intimidating as it appears

At Fort Hays State, students have a massive amount of technology available to them. Every department on campus utilizes computerized teaching and communication services in some way.

All of these technologies could not possibly be represented in one issue of the Leader.

Students should take advantage of the technology made available to them at FHSU. Not only will it make them more marketable, it is fun and a lot of it is free.

Approaching technology can be intimidating. And the longer it is put off, the more intimidating it becomes.

But once one starts down the highway, one realizes the traffic is not moving very quickly.

The advent of the information superhighway was accompanied by a certain technological naiveté.

Naiveté not only on the part of the average person, but on the proposers of the original concept.

It was assumed that the breakthroughs in technology would change the world — if not overnight, then very rapidly.

The rhetoric spouted out over the accumulation of this technology is designed to instill this assumption in people when just the opposite is true.

Part of the problem is that the creators of these technologies don't know how it will all fit together.

It will be many years down the road before the superhighway is navigable.

Students may feel that they are being left in the dust along this new trafficway.

This is a natural reaction to something as new and overwhelming as the wealth of technology being made available.

Since the realization of the complete network is quite a ways off, today's students aren't eating as much dust as they might think.

— editorial by Squire R. Boone

## CAMPUS VIEWS

### What on-campus technologies do you use frequently or have you used recently?



**J.J. Rupe**  
Hutchinson, senior

"I use Internet — I can access it from home."



**Jennifer Lange**  
Beloit, senior

"I use the computer systems in McCartney and the library. I also use Internet."



**Steve Hall**  
Los Angeles, Calif., special student

"The computers in the library. Hopefully they are working."



**Jason Davis**  
Salina, junior

"I use the elevator in McCartney Hall."



**Jason Summerville**  
Marion, junior

"(I) haven't had to use any of them yet."



**Heather Johnson**  
Glasco, sophomore

"I use the computers when they work correctly."



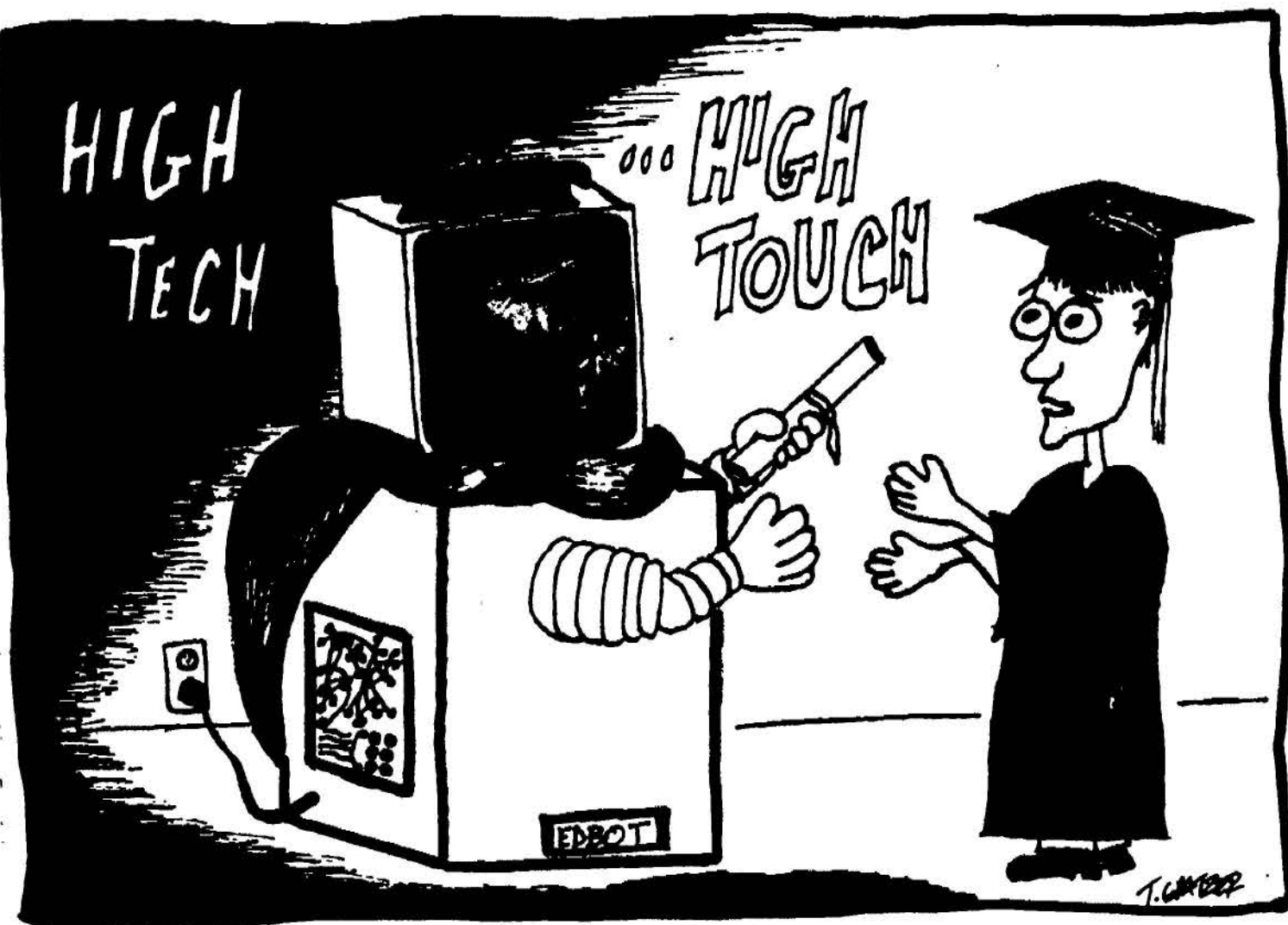
**Bill Moffet**  
Larned, sophomore

"The library's Topcat system when it's not under repair."



**R.T. Huguen**  
Fayetteville, Ark., junior

"The on-campus computer system."



## Is Big Brother just around the corner?

All over the world, computerization is looked at as the means to save the world. Every bit of information nowadays is being put on computers.

People are depending on computers to do everything from balance their checkbooks to run their households.

Is this good for society? Are we on the verge of turning into a world of computer-nerds, spending every hour of every day glued to our monitors?

Let's just take a look at some of the things computers are being used for today.

Cyber-sex comes to mind. Thanks to the miracle of virtual reality, all you need for an intimate relationship is your computer and the various sensors to place in all the important areas. This eliminates the risk of diseases, the possibility of emotional stress, and the necessity of finding a partner.

Sounds good, doesn't it? But what about the things that are left out, like intimacy, cuddling and the thrill of the hunt? Can a computer simulate any of these? No.

**Jon Grossman**

University Leader



is to stop them from becoming Big Brother? Imagine that you are a reporter, typing away at a breaking news story about a new government scandal, when suddenly, your screen goes blank.

The words "Big Brother is watching you" appear on the screen, and when they disappear, your entire article is gone. The next day, F.B.I. agents are knocking at your front door. Scary, isn't it?

While all of these ideas here are extremist, who's to say this is not where we are going? The government is trying to get their Clipper-chip program pushed into effect, sex is becoming so dangerous that it is becoming a solo sport and many kids out there don't have the slightest idea what a board game is.

What can we do about this? Easy. Get out, have fun, read a book (or ten), paint a picture, play some ball with your friends, break out the old Monopoly game out of the closet. Unless you like the idea of sitting in front of your monitor, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, with the constant thought that some one is always watching what you are doing.

## FORUM

### Student complaint directed at wrong office, people

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter printed in the Oct. 11 issue regarding the Financial Aid office.

There were many discrepancies in the students letter. First, the loan Matthew Hochanadel, Great Bend senior, was referring to was not a Perkins Loan but in fact a Stafford loan.

Second, the office he referred to shouldn't have been the Loans and Grants department, but actually the Loan office in the Financial Aid department.

I know this because Karl Metzger, director of student financial assistance, and Craig Karlin, assistant director of financial aid, do not have offices in the Loans and Grants office, but are located in the Financial Aid office in Custer Hall.

Also, if the student had taken the time to read over the information included in the packet, he would have realized that the Perkins Loan is awarded through the packet and does not have to be applied for.

Third, those students who filed their financial aid papers early should not be made to wait in order to calm an irate student who filed late.

Fourth, had the student taken the time, he might have found that there is more involved in financial aid than typing up an application. From my understanding and knowledge, it can be a long tedious process, especially if students do not fill out forms properly.

Finally, I wonder why this student waited so long to file if he was so in need of money? Emergency loans are not handed out at the financial aid office. If this money was so important, why hadn't he mentioned it to Metzger or Karlin before he spoke to Herb Songer?

It is not the responsibility of those working in the Financial Aid office to pacify every irate and unreasonable student.

If a student filed the appropriate forms and made sure all needed information was sent to the financial aid office, maybe this might help speed the process instead of impede it. It might also be helpful for the student to know

that the process includes many steps that require total concentration.

It is inconceivable that Metzger, Karlin, or for that matter, any member of the FHSU staff would ever treat a student in the manner described by Hochanadel.

In my opinion, it sounds like this student blew this situation out of proportion.

Maybe if each student took the time to find out all aspects involved with financial aid, they might not be so fast to judge and be more careful to ask questions in an intellectual and calm manner.

This student has a legitimate complaint, however, it is directed at the wrong people and the wrong office. If anything is to be accomplished, the student might speak to the administration about the understaffing problem.

Compared to other things happening on this campus, if anyone has lost sight of the fact that students come first, one only needs to look as far as the nearest mirror.

Pam Leiker  
Hays junior

### What is the connection between blue jeans and 'coming out'?

## WKGLS tactics misleading in use of clothing

Dear Editor:

Somebody please explain to me how wearing blue jeans indicates that you are a homosexual.

Tuesday, Oct 11, was designated as the "National Coming Out Day" for gays.

The Western Kansas Gay and Lesbian Services announced in the University Leader that readers were to wear blue jeans to show if they are gay.

I fail to see the connection. Since when does the clothing that a person wears indicate his or her sexual preference?

I am aware of the fact that "some blue jeans manufacturers have openly supportive of the gay movement" and that this support is impor-

tant to the gay community.

However, do people buy blue jeans because of what issues the manufacturers support? I hardly think so.

If the gay community was trying to force students to think about this issue, they succeeded. I saw many student wearing shorts to class and freezing their butts off to prove their side of the issue.

A friend informed me that protestors stood in front of the union wearing shirts with the slogan "Silly fags, dicks are for chicks."

While walking on campus that Tuesday, I couldn't help but wonder who was actually gay and who didn't care whether or not they were wearing blue jeans.

How many people wore blue jeans that day,

unaware of what they were supposedly indicating?

What would happen if a person was mistaken as being gay and was approached for a date?

It could prove to be an uncomfortable situation for both parties.

As far as I see it, if gays wanted to have a national coming out day, they could have worn pins or T-shirts stating that they are gay or that they support gays.

I consider a coming out event as something unique or out of the ordinary. Frankly, blue jeans are not special.

Tina Stubblefield  
Fowler junior

Editor in chief  
Squire R. Boone

Faculty adviser  
Linn Ann Huntington



News	Scott Aust	Copy	Tim Gratzner
Sports	Ryan Buchanan		Connie Ellerman
Design	Travis Morrisse	Advertising	Rebecca Lofton
Photos	Fred Hunt	Circulation	Janella Mildrexler

Business office Brent Schulte

The University Leader (publication number 51990) is published every Tuesday and Friday except on university holidays, examination periods and specifically announced occasions.

Student subscriptions are paid by activity fees; mail subscriptions cost \$25 per year. Third class postage is paid at Hays.

Campus brief information can be sent by Profs to ldsb or by Internet to ldsb@fhsuvm.fhsu.edu. Deadline is 10 a.m. the day before an issue comes out.

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.

Picken Hall 104 • 600 Park Street • Hays, Kansas 67601  
News 628-5301 • Advertising 628-5884



## BRIEFS

## Yearbook pictures

Sign-ups for yearbook pictures in the Memorial Union will close today at noon.

Pictures will be taken next week in the Memorial Union.

## Sexual harassment

Representation by Shalee Bennett, affirmative action officer, and Lisa Heath, assistant dean of students, on "Sexual Harassment and the College Campus" will be offered in the Women's Center, Center 110, at noon on Tuesday.

Interested people are asked to bring their own lunches. Everyone is welcome.

## Blood Mobile sign-up

A Blood Mobile sign-up table will be in the Memorial Union from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. The Blood Mobile will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 25.

## Business interviews

Intellisell will be interviewing on campus for the position of management trainee on Nov. 4. It is interested in students completing a business degree.

The sign-up sheet for interviews will be available on Tuesday in the Career Development and Placement office, Sheridan 214.

## Alcoholics Anonymous

The Campus Brown Bag Alcoholics Anonymous Group will meet today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Picken 311C.

Those interested are asked to bring their own lunches and be prepared to share with the group.

The group meets every Friday.

## Social Work Club photo

Social Work Club will have its yearbook picture taken at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Black and Gold Room, Memorial Union.

Members and social work majors who wish to become members are invited.

Those interested are asked to arrive by 6:20 p.m.

## College Republicans

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

## Kaiser Forum

The Student Council and the Student Government will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Prairie Room, Memorial Union.

## Voice mail used in foreign language lab

Rod Smith  
University Leader

For students enrolled in a foreign language class, help is only a phone call away.

Four years ago Fort Hays State, in conjunction with VMC Systems, Inc., Boston, installed an interactive audio foreign language laboratory.

FHSU was the first university to use digital voice technology in an academic environment.

The project was so revolutionary that in 1993, two years after its implementation, it received the Joe B. Wyatt Award as one of the 101 Success Stories of Information Technology in Higher Education.

The impetus to convert to the digital voicemail language lab came in the mid-1980s when the Board of Regents mandated that FHSU have a language requirement as part of its degree program.

At this time, the need for the system was high, but not only because of the mandate. Current lab facilities were broken and outdated, according to Evelyn Toft, chair of the department of modern languages.

"We did not have lab facilities that worked. They were broken and the technology was so outdated that it didn't pay to get them fixed," Toft said.

Students enrolled in foreign language classes were required to purchase cassette tapes. Laboratory sessions were then recorded onto these tapes using the department's sole, high-speed dubbing machine.

This dubbing machine, which the department still uses today, often broke down from overload.

Besides saving the university money, the interactive lab has also

given students many advantages.

Students now have greater flexibility in when and where they will do their lab sessions.

In its pilot phase, the program focused on French classes, but has since expanded to include Spanish and German classes.

The interactive system has numerous applications. By dialing the voice lab, students can access assignment information, practice exercises, develop listening comprehension, or leave messages for instructors.

Part-time French instructor, Barbara Williams, who lives in Russell, uses the system to communicate assignments, exercises, and messages to her students.

Williams believes the system gives students advantages, but in abstract ways.

"It is good for the student who is shy in class," she said. "It gives them an opportunity to practice the lesson and to listen to themselves, without the instructor hearing them," she said.

Williams also gives quizzes to her students via the voice mail lab.

Two types of quizzes can be given over the phone. The first is a multiple choice type of quiz where the instructor asks a question and the student then keys in the correct number response.

The other type of quiz is oral. A student will hear the instructor say a phrase in either English or the foreign language, and then will attempt to translate it or duplicate it, whichever the teacher desires.

Another application called dialect reduction allows students to record phrases and then listen to them so they can hear themselves speak.

## Government documents should not 'turn off' students

Keith Myers  
University Leader

Many students are turned off by the term government documents in Forsyth's U.S. Census collection.

They needn't believe that most government documents are forbidding and boring, according to Mac Reed, Forsyth librarian.

"We have many rare records of the Civil War including finely illustrated maps," Reed said.

Forsyth also has many original American Indian documents from the Smithsonian Institute.

"One of a kind things to see here, including beautifully illustrated and popularly written documents on National forests and parks," he said.

Not only do students tap the government document source at Forsyth, but lawyers and businessmen from around the Hays area use it.

Forsyth is a government depository library. One of approximately 20 federal depositories in Kansas. Forsyth has documents that others don't.

"Forsyth has been a depository since 1926. We also have some of the original writings of George Washington," said Reed.

Also contained in the U.S. Document section of Forsyth are old war trials and Annals of Congress.

"We probably have more in the TOPCAT than any of the other libraries. We have thousands of government documents in the TOPCAT," said Reed.

As a federal depository library, Forsyth receives publications which could include maps, posters, booklets

and periodicals.

These publications contain information on careers, business opportunities, space exploration, health and nutrition, energy and many other subjects.

Reed said Forsyth plans to connect the Government documents section with the Local Area Network (LAN) soon, so more than one student can access the same file.

Forsyth librarian, Burt Wilson said, "We've got information on Federal job openings of your particular interest."

Federal depository library inspectors come around regularly and have given Forsyth a very high ranking, according to Reed.

Reed said, "I wish more students just knew about what we have, and I'd like to draw their interest to come in here."



JANELLA MILDREXLER / University Leader

Shyrl Luea, provost office staffer, is instructed in the use in the PROFS system by Viv Zimmerman, computing center staffer and trainer, in Martin Allen Hall yesterday.

## PROFS provides organization, structure

Tim Gratzner  
University Leader

For many of the faculty and staff at Fort Hays State, the Office Vision program organizes and structures their whole day.

Formerly called Professional Office Systems or PROFS, Office Vision allows faculty and staff to interact with one another using a simple swipe of the keyboard.

Each PROFS member has an identification code allowing them to send and check messages, check schedules, write departmental messages, order supplies, request services and even interact on a buy/

sell/trade computing file.

The training for the Office Vision program is generally required for faculty and staff by all departments, Viv Zimmerman, Computing Center staffer and trainer, said.

Another feature of the Office Vision program is the ability to check departmental, and even personal calendars.

"If we wanted to check President Hammonds' schedule, all we'd have to do is punch up his code and his agenda for the day would pop up on the screen," Zimmerman said.

"This way we would know when to schedule an appointment," she

said.

The program helps to alleviate many of the tedious problems involved when making appointments.

You schedule an appointment by sending it through the computer's mail to the recipient. The mail will be automatically transferred within seconds, and the recipient can read it at their own convenience. They can then send a return message, all without leaving the office, Zimmerman said.

"It takes seconds, where sending it through the mail might take a couple days. It's used pretty widely on campus," she said.

## Exchange student finds technology has unexpected benefits

Squire R. Boone  
University Leader

Technology can sometimes have unexpected benefits for its users.

According to Josephine Hardy, North Pole, Alaska, senior, the technology she learned to use at FHSU is helping her to keep her sanity.

Hardy, a political science major, is attending the University of Grenoble, Grenoble, France, through the International Student Exchange Program.

Currently, she is going through intensive introductory sessions in French and French political history in preparation for her classes.

Although there are four other students from the United States at the university, Hardy said she never really felt at home until she got an e-mail account in France.

"I've been using e-mail for three years now. When I found out I could get e-mail here, I was in heaven," Hardy said.

Hardy admits she is compulsive about e-mail and Internet. She uses it

to keep in touch with her friend back in the United States.

"I have a brother in Rhode Island who I try to write every day, almost. I have a friend in med school in Texas and I write to my friend back in Alaska," she said.

She also keeps in touch with her sisters in the Delta Zeta sorority over the computer.

Not all of her sisters have internet accounts, Hardy said, but she wishes they wouldn't have to wait ten days to receive a letter from them.

"They'd better get accounts," she said.

Another person she keeps in touch with via e-mail is Jay Ovisiovitch, assistant professor of political science.

Hardy met Ovisiovitch through Model United Nations at FHSU and was in the Advanced Research Methods class.

"Jay has always kind of acted like my advisor. He let's me know how

things are going at FHSU and I let him know how I'm doing. He is as compulsive about e-mail as I am," she said.

But e-mail is more than just a method of communication over long distances for Hardy. It is also a social experience.

"Not only do you meet people over the computer, you meet other people in the computer lab who are also talking with people. It's a lot of fun," she said.

As far as technological growth is concerned, Hardy feels "FHSU is on the right track."

But, she said, more students need to take advantage of the opportunities to become familiar with e-mail and other technologies on campus.

"Students are paying for this system, they might as well use it."

"Fort Hays State has an excellent Internet system for a university its size. Some universities are still in the computer stone-age," she said.

Haunted House IX  
"Bad Dreams"

Times: \$3.50 admission  
Oct. 15 7-11 p.m.  
16 7-9 p.m.  
21 7-11 p.m.  
22 7-11 p.m.  
23 7-9 p.m. On Main Street, in Russell.

Sponsored by Russell Arts Council

## LEGLEITER LIQUOR STORE

St. Pauli Girl 6 pk btls \$5.49	Michelob 12 pk btls \$6.99	Old Milwaukee 24 pack case \$8.89
---------------------------------------	----------------------------------	---

20th & Vine 625-5636

## R.C.I. Limited

Western Kansas' Computer Megasource  
(913) 623-2999

Now a CD-Rom dealer - over 3,000 titles available:

• Grolier's Encyclopedia • Flight Simulator For Windows  
• American Heritage Dictionary

## "Below Warehouse Prices"

## FALL STUDENT SPECIALS:

- 386DX33 Systems From Under \$700
- 486 Complete Packages Start at \$900...
- Installation Included
- Used Equipment Available
- CD-Rom/Multi-Media



PRINTERS...MONITORS...MEMORY  
P.O. Box 708 Hays, KS 67601

## BEER

Miller  
lt, reg & draft  
24 pk cans \$12.50

Michelob  
12 pk bottles \$6.24

Coors & Bud  
2-12 pk \$12.96

KAISER  
LIGHT

\* Week End Special \*  
\* Week End Special \*

Listen for these  
D.J.'S on KFHS...

Rick Anderson  
Wheeler  
Marguerita Sunshine  
Rex Winters  
Joe Cool  
Chris Whelchel  
The Fastman (had nothing to do with sex)  
Dina  
Kamikaze Tito  
Jumping Jack Slash

The Rock of Fort Hays State  
600 AM/94.9 cable FM



## BRIEFS

## Yearbook pictures

Individual photos for the 1995 yearbook will be taken through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Frontier Room, second floor of the Memorial Union.

Organization photos will be taken from 6 to 10 p.m. today and Thursday.

Walk-ins for individual photos will be accepted. Groups need to call 5301 for an appointment.

There is no charge for having your picture taken.

## Sexual harassment

A presentation by Shala Bannister, affirmative action officer, and Lisa Heath, assistant dean of students, on "Sexual Harassment and the College Campus" will be offered at noon today in the Women's Center, Custer 110.

Interested people are asked to bring their own lunches. Everyone is welcome.

## Blood Mobile sign-up

A Blood Mobile sign-up table will be in the Memorial Union from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday. The Blood Mobile will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 25.

## Business interviews

Intellisell will be interviewing on campus for the position of management trainee on Nov. 4. It is interested in students completing a business degree.

The sign-up sheet for interviews will be available today in the Career Development and Placement office, Sheridan 214.

## Judaism discussion

The Protestant Campus Center is sponsoring a discussion on modern Judaism at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the center.

## Alpha Kappa Psi

The Zeta Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the business honor society, will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Fort Hays Ballroom.

There will be a professional speaker. Business attire is required.

## College Republicans

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

## SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Rarick 209.

Members and those interested in joining SCEC are welcome. Pizza will be served.

## Accounting Club

The Accounting Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Sunflower Theatre, Memorial Union.

Photographs for the yearbook will be taken following the meeting at 6:45 p.m.



MATT SHEPKER / University Leader

## Rainy day.

High school students from around the state participate in the High Plains Marching Festival braved rain and chilly temperatures on Saturday at Lewis Field Stadium.

## Women's Center to sponsor sexual harassment class

Rupananda Misra  
University Leader

Are you sexually harassed? Or, are you interested in knowing more about sexual harassment on campus?

The Fort Hays State Women's Center will sponsor "Sexual Harassment and the College Campus," today at noon in Custer 110.

The program will be presented by Shala Bannister, affirmative action officer and Lisa Heath, assistant dean of students.

"The program has two purposes: to inform faculty and students about the issues of sexual harassment and to be a preventative measure, so that we can have a university where sexual harassment isn't a problem," Heath said.

She said students may be working in a different environment once they

are out of school, both as employee and employer and need to be aware of sexual harassment - what it is, how to prevent it and what to do if it happens.

Bannister said this program is about protection strategies.

She said sexism is an attitude in which one gender is better than another. Sex discrimination is a behavior treating someone different because of their gender.

She said sexual harassment is unwelcome behavior of sexual or sex based nature. It can be verbal, physical or written, directing or relating to an individual or group.

Harassment may lead to various things.

A brochure on harassment is available by contacting Bannister.

•Creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive work or educational en-

vironment.

•Interfering with an individual's work, academic performance, living environment, personal security, or participation in any university activities.

•Threatening an individual's employment or academic opportunities.

Bannister said sexual harassment can include various sex based situations including:

•Sexually slanted comments, cartoons, posters, calendars or software.

•Hanging around or following a person.

•Sexual jokes, asking about sexual experiences or repeatedly asking for a date when the person is not interested.

She emphasized that context is most important.

"It's context that makes a look a leer, a touch a grope," Bannister said.

"Well, I don't want to create chilling effects in the work place, but I do hope to make people aware of what sorts of behaviors may constitute sexual harassment," she said.

When asked about academic freedom, Bannister said, "Academic freedom involves the free discussion of ideas and does not include asking students for sexual favors or intimidating them because of their gender."

She said on our campus we have a grievance policy which provides for resolution of any thing concerning

discrimination or harassment on the basis of a person's protected class (gender, race, religion, national origin, disability, age, Vietnam-era or special disabled veteran Status.)

Bannister is the contact person on our campus for such concerns. Her office is located in Picken 206 and her office phone number is 628-4033.

She said there are different methods to resolve the issue (if it arises). These include: telling a person a behavior is unwelcome, writing a letter to explain that the behavior is unwelcome, going through the action officer as a mediator, or filing a formal complaint and having a case heard by FHSU's Grievance Hearing Board.

Buy any ad at regular price before October 28, and get the next two ads for only \$3.25 per column inch!

**Cody's Bar & Grill**

Dance to Top 40 Country by "Blue Heelers" on Fri. & Sat. Wed.—2 fer Well's Thurs.—Buck Nite Hours: Tues.—Sat. 11 a.m.—2 a.m.

**Live Music!**

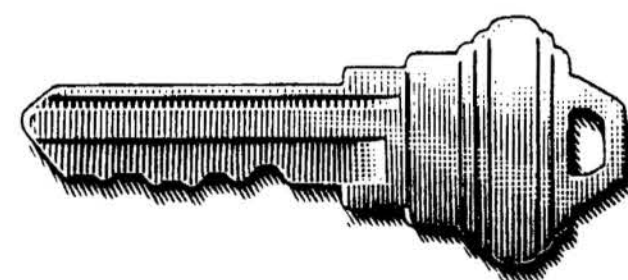
E. Hwy. 40 625-2288 18 to enter



Black and Gold Room.  
**Tomorrow**  
**7 p.m.**  
**NO ADMISSION CHARGE**

**DAVE PALLONE**  
lectures on  
Gays in Sports  
&  
Discrimination.

A former Major League umpire, Dave Pallone, stood firm against the discrimination he faced while in baseball, he now speaks nationwide on Gay Rights issues. He will speak on the Gay Rights controversy and the Political Climate that exists today in professional sports.



**Talk to BANK IV, and say goodbye to your landlord.**

You might be surprised at how small a down payment you need to buy a home. It could be time to stop dreaming about the day you own your own home, and start talking to

BANK IV about ways to make it a reality.

Give us a call to see if you qualify.

**BANK IV**  
Resources for real life.

Where limited income doesn't mean limited resources.

1100 Fort / 1200 East 27th / Hays, Kansas 67601 / (913) 625-3413

© 1994 BANK IV Kansas, S.A.

Member FDIC



## Do You Want Credit Cards?

REGARDLESS OF CREDIT EXPERIENCE. INC.

IN YOUR NAME. INC.

MasterCard

Now you can have the most recognized credit card in the world EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT or HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!

MasterCard® the credit card you deserve and need for— ID—BOOKS—DEPARTMENT STORES—TUITION—ENTERTAINMENT—EMERGENCY CASH—TICKETS—RESTAURANTS—HOTELS—MOTELS—CARS—CAR RENTALS—REPAIRS—AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!

MASTERCARD® GUARANTEED ISSUE OR MONEY BACK

No turn downs!  
No credit checks!  
No security deposit!

SEND THE COUPON TODAY  
YOUR CREDIT CARDS ARE WAITING!

UNI-CARD, BOX 220645, HOLLYWOOD, FL 33022

**YES!** I want MASTERCARD® immediately.  
100% GUARANTEED!

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
STUDENT? Yes No SS# \_\_\_\_\_  
SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE: MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International, Inc.

MAIL THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY





### Rededication Ceremony!

Marilyn Coffey, associate professor of English, talks about the orphan trains during the Plymouth Schoolhouse celebration Saturday. It was the 15th year rededication of the schoolhouse which stands just east of Forsyth Library.

FRED HUNT / University Leader

## FHSU to host marching band festival tomorrow

Tammi Harris  
University Leader

If you drive by Lewis Field Stadium on Saturday and see twirling flags and hear band music, you are witnessing the High Plains Marching Festival.

The festival is hosted by the Fort Hays State department of music and the Alpha Phi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (the men's singing fraternity).

The festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The festival is a chance for "high

school bands to perform their half time shows in a contest situation," Jeffrey Hinton, instructor of music and festival director, said.

Amy Bruntz, Bazine junior, said, "It's a good opportunity for high school band members to see other bands perform and to be judged and see FHSU band perform."

Each show "will last 9-11 minutes" with a "new band coming on every 15 minutes," Hinton said.

"The bands will be judged on entertainment, how precise they are, and how well they do what they do," he

said.

"Flag teams and twirlers, as well as dancers and poms will perform without the band," Hinton said.

Hinton said some will perform by tape and others will perform with the band playing behind them.

The festival will begin at 1 p.m. and go until 3:45 p.m. when the Fort Hays State Marching Tigers will wrap up the day with an awards ceremony taking place immediately after, according to a press release.

Hinton said the number one reason FHSU chose to host the festival was

because it promotes music education.

"It is also a good recruiting tool," he said.

There will be nine bands attending the festival. Hinton expects between 900-1,000 students to be on campus.

The bands and their performance times include: 1 p.m., Roosevelt-Lincoln Middle School, Salina; 1:15 p.m., Colby High; 1:30 p.m., Goodland High; 2 p.m., Nickerson High; 2:15 p.m., Ellsworth High; 2:30 p.m., Pratt High; 2:45 p.m., Salina Central; 3 p.m., Hutchinson High; 3:15 p.m., Dodge City High; 3:30 p.m., FHSU.

The festival is free to students, \$4 for adults, and \$2 for senior citizens.

## New communication degree program utilizes technology

Candas Graham  
University Leader

"Information and the future belong to those who can effectively access, distribute and process it," Jay Gillette, director of information networking and tele-communications, said.

A new degree is being offered by the communication department.

The degree is "a program in information networking and telecommunications that can serve as a visionary challenge and reputational niche designed to build on the university's already successful high-tech, high-touch strategy," Gillette said.

Information networking is the movement and use of information.

"Information super-highway" is so expensive. The ability to bring it down to size and fit it into everybody's garage is feasible through information net-working.

The proposal has gone to the dean of the college of arts and sciences for approval.

"The step-by-step approval by the regents is not for a new department but for a new degree."

"What we're asking for in the degree program, is a bachelor of science or a bachelor of arts, if you take the language requirement of the college of arts and sciences, with emphasis in information networking and tele-communication," Gillette said.

If it is approved, this will be only the second degree program by this name in the nation.

The first is the master of science in information networking at Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Carnegie Mellon is a private university, therefore, they don't need any regents approval and the ease with which the program was implemented is much simpler than the process FHSU is going through.

"We have had tremendous cooperation from the other colleges. This is one of the few multi-college programs that we have on campus,"

Gillette said.

Gillette said the innovative education that Fort Hays has is more important than the technological innovation.

"We have enough students to justify the regents requirements and implement this program with very little increase in funding and most importantly, offer a break-through degree," Gillette said.

"We know that this is a break-through area that we're in."

"The information economy is really the largest part of the United States gross domestic product today," Gillette said.

Through the deficient education that is given in the networking tele-communication fields, it is necessary to have this specialty program to benefit the coming generations.

"There are more than 1,950 computer science programs in the United States, there are 2 programs, if our is successful, in information networking in the United States."

"We feel that information networking is in the same place that computer science was in the 1960's," Gillette said.

"The direct benefit is that we will have one of the few programs in the United States, in this area of the country, that they can take courses in this area, even if they don't get a degree, that will give them a differentiator from other programs at other schools," he said.

"It would be a great benefit to the students to understand technology and the technologies that move information," Gillette said.

Gillette said the ability to move and use information is such an important part of our lives and by Fort Hays being the first in the state to do this, it would be in the students best interest to show their support for it.

"To not do so, would be like killing the goose that lays the golden egg," Gillette said.

### SGA

guarantee that the agriculture department or the farm would be here in 15 years. But, he said complaints about the smells would not cause the demise of the department.

In other business, SGA approved a qualified admissions resolution submitted by the legislative and political affairs committee.

"This bill is probably the best compromise we're going to get on qualified admissions," Duane Simpson, LPAC chair, said.

The guidelines would allow individuals to enter the FHSU general education program as usual, but they would need to meet the recommended standards for admission to individual colleges.

Traditional students would need to have either a top 1/3 ranking, a cumulative high school grade point average of 2.0, a score of 20 on the ACT.

A student could also gain admission by having a cumulative GPA of 2.5 for two full-time semesters at any accredited college or university.

Next week, SGA will discuss the Student Advisory Council initiative to require a multiculturalism course and sexual orientation being added to the policies on sexual harassment and equal opportunity at all the regent universities.

Discussion will be followed by a vote on the related resolutions.

### Young

in a ton of plays. When he was younger, my older brother tried out for the part of Winthrop, but didn't get it. That's why I wanted to get the part so bad—to make up for it," Tim said.

Tim's brother helped him in getting Winthrop's lisp down—a trait that makes the character unique from the rest of the cast.

"My mom helped me a lot. In fact, she wouldn't stop helping me!" Danner said.

Stephen Shapiro, professor of communication and director of theatre,

says there is a definite difference between adult and child actors.

"College performers are more involved in the analysis of their characters. Kids are more instinctive," Shapiro said.

"The Music Man" has been a rewarding experience for many of the children—an experience they're not soon to forget.

"Acting is about getting to make a complete fool out of yourself in front of a lot of people and nobody cares. They like it!" West said.

# National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

## FHSU Campus Activities

# OCTOBER

### Sunday 16:

- Mike Buckingham  
"The Ultimate Survivor"  
7 p.m., FH Ballroom, MU

### Monday 17:

- Wrecked Car Display Opens  
Patio Area
- Pres. Hammond & Mike Buckingham  
AA Display Ribbon Cutting  
9:15 a.m., MU

### Tuesday 18:

- Hugs & Kisses Booth  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Grand Folklorica  
7 p.m., Beach Schmidt

### Wednesday 19:

- Dave Pallone  
"Prejudice"  
7 p.m., Black & Gold Room, MU
- Ritzy Breakfast  
9-11 p.m., McMindes Cafeteria

### Thursday 20:

- White Face Day  
8-9:30 a.m., MU
- Tiger By The Tale  
8 p.m. McMindes East Living Rm.

### Friday 21:

- Rec. Nite  
7-9 p.m., Bowling Alley, MU
- Mocktails  
7:45-8:15 p.m., Bowling Alley, MU

### Saturday 22:

- Football Game  
1 p.m., Lewis Field
- XXXVII Seconds of Silence

### Sunday 23:

- Community Clean-Up  
GAMMA, CHAMPS, BACCHUS  
1 p.m., Sheridan Fountain

**For More Information  
Concerning the Week's  
Activities, Call 628-4474.**



## Cody's Bar & Grill

**Live Music!**

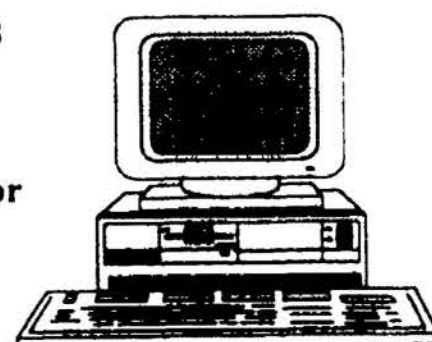
E. Hwy. 40  
625-2288

18 to enter

Dance to  
Top 40  
Country by  
"Brushfire"  
on Fri. & Sat.  
Wed.—2 for  
Well's  
Thurs.—Buck  
Nite  
Hours:  
Tues.—Sat.  
11 a.m.—2 a.m.

## D AND M COMPUTERS Dan's Birthday Sale

486DX2-66, VLB  
4 MB RAM  
420 MB HD  
14" SVGA monitor  
DOS & WIN  
\$1550



**Upgrader's Special**  
486DX2-66, VLB  
Mid-Tower Case  
Double Speed CD ROM  
VLB I/O & SVGA Cards  
\$850

**Phone (913) 628 1011**

Office Hours 10:00 - 6:00

Prices Good Through Halloween, 1994

*Call for other goodies*



## SPORTS

Page 5

## Sounds of basketball team to return to Gross Memorial

Ryan Buchanan  
University Leader

The floor of Gross Memorial Coliseum is bare, and the building is quiet, save for the swish of brooms that workmen are using to clean the concrete aisles.

Brilliant sunlight streams through the open doors at one end of the coliseum.

Through the doors one can hear the faint sounds of a normal day on the campus of Fort Hays State.

For the past five months the sounds of basketball have been absent from

Gross memorial, but tomorrow at 1 p.m. that silence will be broken by the squeak of sneakers, a basketball bouncing and the abrupt voice of Gary Garner, men's basketball coach, as the Tigers hold their first practice of the year.

After winning the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference post-season tournament and making the school's first appearance at the NCAA Division II national tournament last year, the Tigers are anxious to start their season.

"We're really anxious to get started on this season, as is every other col-

lege in the nation," Garner said.

"We're excited and cautiously optimistic about this year," he said.

"Even though we won the RMAC tournament and made the playoffs last year, that doesn't mean anything this year. We've got to forget about last year and concentrate on this year," Garner said.

The Tigers return all five starters from last year's successful season, which when compounded with FHSU's seven newcomers, gives FHSU the ingredients for a great basketball season.

"We've got five starters back, and I think we've got a chance to have a great basketball team."

"We've got several new guys that definitely have a chance to step in and play a lot of basketball," Garner said.

Garner said the arrival of the new players will spark competition for the starting positions.

"There will probably be about 10 guys competing for those five starting spots. Competition makes you better as a team, and better as an individual. If you don't accept the challenge of competition, you're not going to play

the kind of basketball that wins championships," Garner said.

The beginning of the fall semester brought with it a strict conditioning program for the team. Garner said the conditioning program has given him a sneak peek at the type of players FHSU will have this year.

"In conditioning, the new guys did really well, and a couple did great," Garner said.

"Anytime you have guys that did really well in conditioning, you feel really optimistic," he said.

This season's schedule should put

the FHSU basketball program to the test. The presence of in-state rivals, including NCAA Division I dynasty, Kansas University, make the Tiger's non-conference season one of the toughest in the country.

"Because of the old rivalries we have here...our non-conference schedule would stack up against any other Division II school in the nation," Garner said.

Although Garner hasn't thought about great length about the conference schedule, he said the RMAC will be nothing to scoff at.

## Lady Tigers start 10-day road stretch

Kristin Holmes  
University Leader

Today marks the start of the Fort Hays State volleyball teams' tough 10-day road trip.

The team begins its test at 7 p.m. in Durango, Colo., against Fort Lewis College.

The team plays Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo., tomorrow at 2 p.m., and then travel to Las Vegas, N.M. to challenge New Mexico Highlands University Sunday at 6 p.m.

The following day the team will travel to Gunnison, Colo., for a game against Western State College Monday at 8 p.m.

The team then receives a one-day break before taking on Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo., on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Lady Tigers finish up their 10 day trip with the Metropolitan State Invitational in Denver, Colo. Friday and Saturday.

"This is going to be a major challenge for us and we are going to have to stay focused each day for a new team," Coach Jody Wise said.

"We are playing most of the teams for conference play so we are going to aim for those games first, before finishing with the Metro Tournament."

Wise said she hopes the weather cooperates while the team is traveling and that they will be able to keep their momentum going all week.

"I hope we can get on a roll and stay on a roll during this trip. I also hope we will be able to stay healthy and injury free."

The team played well despite a



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Aimee Sayles, Lancaster, Calif. junior, sets up the ball during Monday's volleyball tournament against the University of Nebraska-Kearney.

rough loss to the University of Nebraska-Kearney Thursday night.

The team lost in four games to Kearney, the seventh ranked team in the nation in Division II play Monday night.

"I felt very good about our performance," Wise said.

"We played a very solid first and

second match, but we beat ourselves in the fourth one."

Wise said she felt the team did a good job of keeping Kearney on the defense.

Wise said seniors Carey Brouillette and Jennifer Kershner both had extremely good games.

"Carey did a great job hitting the

ball for us. She had 24 kills in all," Wise said.

"Jennifer also played very well. She had a great night serving. She knew right where to place the ball."

Wise said she felt the team showed improvement over the last few games and she hopes it will carry over into the next 10 days.

## Tigers travel to meet Mesa State College

Ryan Buchanan  
University Leader

The Tiger football team makes another grueling road trip this weekend as it travels to meet Mesa State College.

Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. at Stocker Stadium, Grand Junction, Colo.

The game can be heard on KAYS 1400 AM with pregame beginning at 1 p.m.

Fort Hays State enters its third week of Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference action with a record of 2-4. The Tigers share a spot atop the conference with Western State College.

Mesa State is off to a slow 1-5 start after dropping its first four non-conference games.

The Mavericks won the first game of their conference season, defeating Chadron State College, 38-24.

Last week, Mesa State fell to Fort Lewis College, 35-30.

Mesa State was at a disadvantage last week as four of the top players on the team were benched because of discipline problems.

"When four of your best players are not playing, it would be hard for anyone to win," Coach Bob Cortese said.

Cortese said at this point in the conference season every game is important.

"We can't afford to stub our toe at this point, so we'll have to make this an important game. It's one out of five for our championship drive," he said.

The Maverick offense is led by senior quarterback Jake Logue.

Logue is second in the RMAC in passing with 234.3 yards per contest and total offense with 259.8 yards per game.

Junior running back Jermaine Davis poses a rushing threat for FHSU. Davis averages 57.7 yards per game in his portion of the Mavericks' 342.5 yard average.

"They're a very good passing team

and I think we'll see them throw the ball. They're a passing team that will run the ball if they need to," Cortese said.

Defensively, Mesa State is allowing 445.5 yard per game to put them last in the RMAC.

"Teams have moved the ball on them a little bit. Defense is not the strength of their game by any means," Cortese said.

An interesting coaching match-up will accompany tomorrow's game.

Mesa State Coach Jay Hood was the FHSU defensive coordinator under Cortese for the past four years, before accepting the Mesa State job.

Hood was also an assistant coach under Cortese at Mesa State. Cortese coached the Mavericks for 10 seasons prior to arriving at FHSU in 1990.

Cortese said the higher altitude locations typical to the RMAC are a major disadvantage for the Tigers.

"It makes a lot bigger difference than most people think, because being from a lower altitude, you can't get enough oxygen," Cortese said.

"We bring oxygen with us, but it's still a heck of an advantage for them because we're from Kansas, but that's our conference and we just have to live with it," Cortese said.

The Tigers are still having trouble with injuries. Junior fullback Clint Bedore separated his shoulder last weekend, but may see limited action tomorrow. Senior tight end Mark Wahlmeier suffered a hip pointer and is questionable.

Junior flanker Lance Schwindt is still being hampered by a pulled hamstring, but will continue to play. Junior tackle Dolyn Jackson has not played in two weeks, but is expected to return tomorrow.

Sophomore split end Andy Rucker and junior lineman Billy Helton are expected to miss the remainder of the season.

## Cross country team to host top area teams in FHSU Invitational

Cade Garrelts  
University Leader

The Fort Hays State cross country team will play host to some of the area's top teams in the FHSU Invitational. The women will start a 5K at 10 a.m., and the men will begin their 8K at 10:30 a.m.

Teams expected to show are Barton County, Butler County, Hutchinson, Dodge City, Neosho and Garden City

Community Colleges; University of Nebraska-Kearney, University of Colorado, Colorado College and Hastings College. The University of North Colorado will only have a women's team.

Coach Jim Krob said, "There are a few aches and pains, and a couple of the guys are fighting injury, but we'll work that out. We'll be ready."

Last Friday competed in the Em-

poria State Invitational where it faced University of Central Missouri, Pittsburg State University, Mid-America Nazarene, Coffeyville Community College and Ottawa University.

The conditions were perfect as the men began to endure the 8,000 meter course that lay ahead of them.

T.J. Trout finished best out of the Tiger men with a time of 26:43, which

landed him an eighth place finish. Jason Shanahan had a descent run, as he came in 16th, 27:12. Scott Murrison was only a second off of Shanahan with 17th, 19th place went to Scott Michael, who strode through the course in 27:30. Chris Smith ended up 24th, 27:48. Aaron Lessor was 25th with a time of 27:52. A.J. Lee finished 27th at 27:57.

Men's team results: 1. Central Mis-

souri-37, 2. Emporia State-44, 3. Pittsburg State-64, 4. Fort Hays State-69, 5. Mid-America Nazarene-162, 6. Coffeyville-177, 7. Ottawa-194.

The 16th-ranked Tiger women had an excellent day.

Summer Vann blazed through the 5,000 meter course in 18:48 to take home first place. Leslie Nielson was nipping at her heels as she placed second at 18:53. Jennifer West took

11th at 19:25. Heather Cromwell put the course behind her in 20:15 earning 22nd. Dawn Morse ended with a 21:34, which brought her into 40th.

Women's team results: 1. Emporia State-44, 2. Fort Hays State-47, 3. Central Missouri State-60, 4. Pittsburg State-81, 5. Allen County-146, 6. Hutchinson-176, 7. Mid-America Nazarene-183

Buy any ad at regular price before October 28, and get the next two ads for only \$3.25 per column inch!

## Intramurals:

<b>Coed Whiffleball</b> Entries Due: Fri. Oct. 14 Play Begins: Mon. Oct. 17	<b>Coed Volleyball</b> Entries Due: Fri. Oct. 21 Play Begins: Tue. Oct. 26
<b>Men's and Women's Volleyball</b> Entries Due: Fri. Oct. 21 Play Begins: Mon. Oct. 25	<b>Coed Touch Football</b> Entries Due: Fri. Oct. 28 Play Begins: Mon. Oct. 31
<b>Sunday Evening Basketball</b> Entries Due: Fri. Nov. 4 Play Begins: Sun. Nov. 6	

**SCHWALLER'S LIQUOR**  
DISCOUNT PRICES

<b>NATURAL LIGHT</b> \$8.56 case	<b>BUD</b> lt., reg. & dry \$12.96 case btl.	<b>OLD WEST BEER</b> \$5.99 6 pk Featuring pictures of all year old west legends
-------------------------------------	--	--

## CLASSIFIEDS

## NOTICE

Subjects needed for two health and behavior research projects. Please contact 150 in West Annex.

Tuesday between 4 and 6 p.m. Your participation is greatly appreciated. This project will begin 9/27 and will last 8 weeks. Fee: \$300 in 5

days - Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, simple, easy - no financial obligation. (800) 775-3851 ext. 33.

Experienced professional with type papers, thesis, speech, reports, resumes, etc. Mani-

toch computer. Laser quality printer. Reasonable rates. Call Pamela, 628-3600.

## FOR RENT

Four-bedroom main floor house with two garages. No pets. Washer/

dryer furnished. Available at semester. 625-7521.

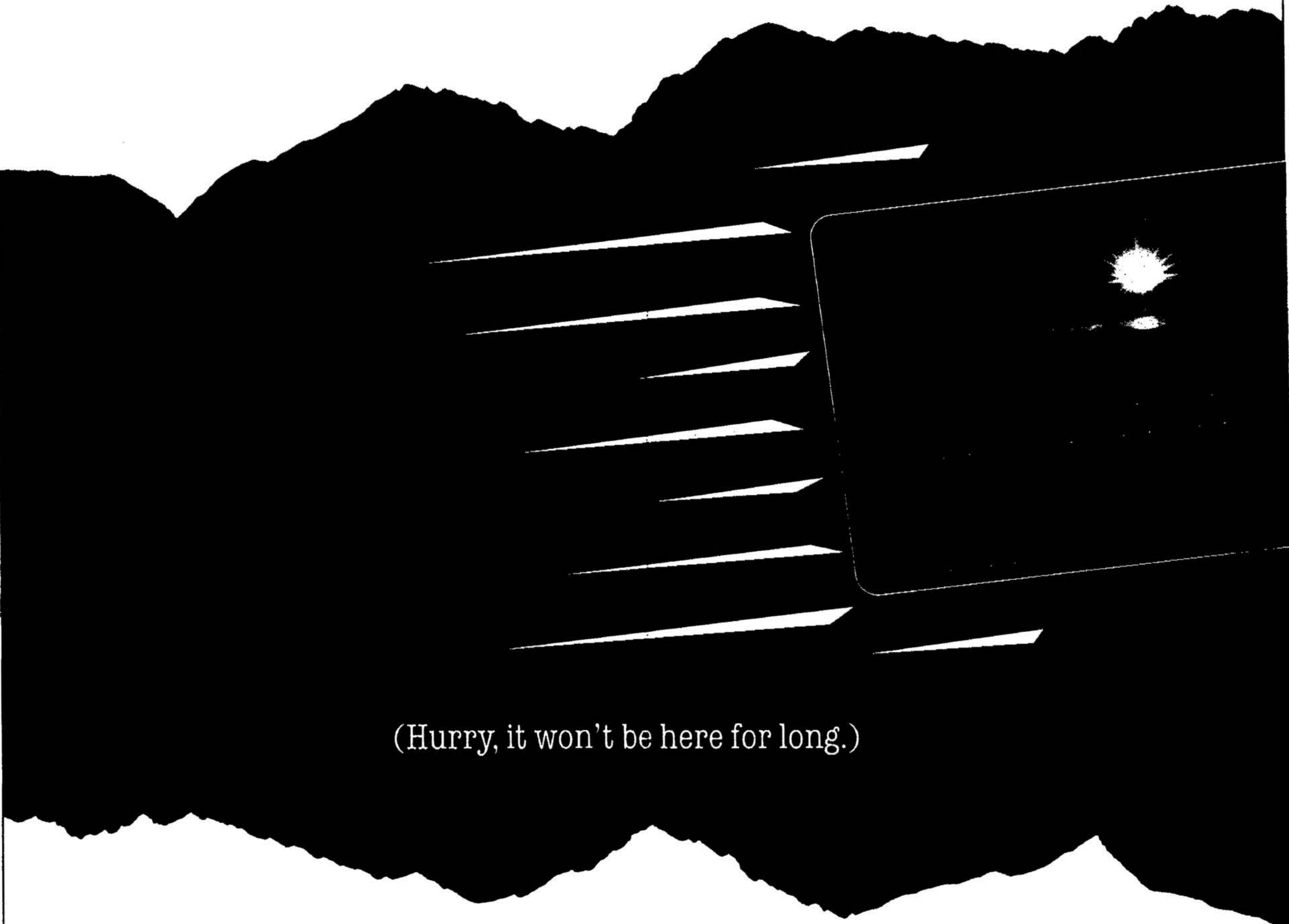
One-bedroom basement apartment available now. No pets. 625-7521.

Classified ads are \$1.50 for the first 15 words and \$.05 after that.

Place a Classified Ad in the University Leader. Call 625-7521.



# ANNOUNCING THE DISCOVER® CARD \$25 NEW MEMBER REBATE.



(Hurry, it won't be here for long.)

Apply for the Discover® Card  
by November 10.



Spend \$75. Get \$25 back\*.

NO Annual Fee.

Look for applications and certificates on campus.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,  
GET IT.<sup>SM</sup>

 **DISCOVER**  **NOVUS** NETWORK ©1994 Discover Bank. All rights reserved. F.I.C.

\*This offer valid for Discover Card applications received by 11/10/94 that are approved and activated between 9/21 and 11/21/94. Offer valid for purchases made by 3/31/95. Cash advances/balance transfers excluded. Offer limited to one rebate per account.