

Fort Hays State University

FHSU Scholars Repository

University Leader Archive

Student Experience Collections

8-29-1995

University Leader August 29, 1995

University Leader Staff

Follow this and additional works at: 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 August 29, 1995" (1995). *University Leader Archive*. 716. https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university_leader/716

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.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
MEMORIAL BUILDING
120 W. TENTH
TOPEKA, KS 66612

University Leader

Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995

Fort Hays State University

Volume 90 Number 4

Tomanek Hall dedicated at ceremony Saturday

Crickett Reese
Ad Representative

Dedication ceremonies for Tomanek Hall were Saturday in the Beach-Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

The three-story, 85,000 square foot facility was dedicated to the former president of Fort Hays State University, Gerald W. Tomanek, who spent nearly 50 years of his career involved in the university and its students.

At Saturday's dedication ceremony for Jerry Tomanek Hall, Jerry and Ardis Tomanek "humbly" accepted the honor bestowed upon them and their family.

Throughout the afternoon, Tomanek often thanked his well-wishers gratefully, although he often protested many others were just as deserving of the honor.

Joining Tomanek Saturday were current FHSU President Ed Hammond; Mike Hayden, former governor of Kansas; Pat Roberts, U.S. Congressman; and Kenneth Havner, Kansas Board of Regents.

Also in attendance for the ceremony were Bette Sebelius and her two sons Doug and Gary Sebelius.

Mrs. Sebelius and her sons were in attendance for the dedication of the Keith G. Sebelius Lobby, located in Tomanek Hall, dedicated in memory of her late husband former Republican Congressman Keith Sebelius.

Sebelius received his bachelor of arts degree from FHSU and his law degree from George Washington University.

Sebelius was appointed to the Kan-

sas State Senate in 1962 and served for six years. He later was elected to the 91st U.S. Congress and served for six terms. In 1981 Sebelius retired from public service.

Rep. Sebelius served on the Board of Trustees of the FHSU Endowment Association, was president of the FHSU Alumni Association and twice received distinguished achievement awards from the University.

Both Hayden and Roberts reminisced about their friends and colleagues Tomanek and Sebelius.

Roberts recalled Sebelius as being "the loudest cheerleader for Fort Hays State" at Capitol Hill. In fact, while attending the university, Sebelius was indeed a cheerleader. Sebelius' family donated his megaphone that is in an encased display in the lobby of Tomanek Hall.

Roberts entertained the audience by saying "while in Congress Keith was lobbied by several people. Now he finally has his own lobby."

Although Bob Dole and Bill Graves schedules prohibited them from attending the ceremony, both sent letters expressing their congratulations to both Tomanek and Sebelius.

Tomanek first came to FHSU as a freshman in 1938. After World War II he joined the biology faculty and eventually became the chair of the department, chair of the division, vice president of academic affairs and finally to the presidency, which he held from 1976 until his retirement in 1987, according to a press release.

An expert on the prairies and grass-

Tomanek dedication
see page 4



GRAND OPENING Ardis and Jerry Tomanek, Kenneth Havner and President Hammond, celebrate after the ribbon cutting at Tomanek Hall on Saturday afternoon. Tomanek served as president of the university for eleven years. (University Leader photo by Mark Bowers)

Welcome to the Greek life

James A. Smith
Staff Writer

In an age of nationally declining campus and community support for the college Greek system, rushing and pledging the right person is imperative for any men's or women's fraternity.

Rushing a person means trying to get him or her to join an organization, and pledging is the process of education into that organization that comes before full membership.

During the opening days of this semester on Fort Hays State University's campus, members of the seven Greek houses are trying to rush and pledge the right men and women.

"Our rush went really well," Jana Copp, Beloit senior, said. Copp is the rush chair for the Sigma Sigma women's fraternity, and was pleased to see so many rushees going through the process. "Thirty-seven girls went through rush, and they were all quality girls."

Women's formal rush, which works much differently from the men's, took place during the week preceding the fall semester. The rush program is structured by the Panhellenic Council, which is a committee comprised of members from each of the three women's houses, and each house adheres to the schedules and guidelines set forth by the committee.

The Panhellenic rush program took place over the course of three days. On Thursday, the rushees were taken to each house and given tours, followed by house parties.

"That's the night when we get to know them," Amy Crotts, Ellinwood senior, said.

Crotts and her Alpha Gamma Delta sisters then performed skits for the rushees on Friday. Accord-

ing to Crotts, "This is the day when each house rushes for itself."

After the second day of activities, the houses divide the number of rushees by three. This determines the number of women each house is allowed to pledge each semester.

The third day of women's rush fell on the Sunday before the first day of classes.

Each house had a preference party, and each rushee signed a preference card, giving their first and second choices for the houses they would like to join.

"Rush for us went better than expected," Crotts said. "It seems like the numbers and the quality seem to go up each year."

"Some of the most qualified women I've seen in years went through," Gina Berti, Longmont, Col. senior, said, "but I still think the rush program could be stronger." Berti, the president of the Delta Zeta house, cited publicity as a big problem. "I don't think that people really hear about the many good things that Greeks do."

Women's informal rush continues throughout the ensuing school year.

Men's rush, which went informally over the summer, can also go indefinitely.

"We don't have as many restrictions as the women do," Derek Wilson, Lacrosse sophomore, said. "Our main guidelines are that we practice dry rush (without alcohol), and that we don't badmouth the other fraternities."

Wilson and his Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers say they have a bit of a different approach to fall rush.

"We don't usually rush hard in the summer, like some houses do," Wilson said. "We're more relaxed about it. We try to let them come to us, and then we don't just try to sell the house. We meet guys through classes, intramurals, and from our hometowns."

Brad Hertzke, a Greeley, Colo.

sophomore, is the rush chair for Sigma Chi.

"We look for guys who believe in the same ideals we do," Hertzke said, "and we invite them over to the house for different activities. Then we get to know them, and let them get to know us, and we tell them what our fraternity is all about. We also insist that our pledges be academically sound."

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, in addition to parties and barbecues, uses freshmen awards to rush potential members.

"We have what we call the Balanced Man scholarship award," Justin Gee, Ulysses senior, said, "which is given based on things like grade point average and athletic and leadership experience in high school."

The Sigma Nu colony on campus is in a bit of a different situation from the rest of the fraternities.

"We call and send letters to the incoming freshman," Todd Sandoval, Dodge City senior, said, "and we visit those who are interested."

The difference between Sigma Nu and the other chapters on campus, besides the fact they are not actually a chartered fraternity, is the fact that they have no house.

"We have our meetings in the Union," Sandoval said, "and right now we're looking at seven men who will probably go on to be candidates."

One of the things that characterizes Sigma Nu is the fact they were founded in protest of hazing on Virginia Military Institute's campus.

Each fraternity house is currently rushing between 15-20 men, and each hopes to have a large portion of those men sign bids before the end of September.

Overcoming language barriers

Marsha Atteberry
Staff Writer

Studying abroad can be a frightening experience. Differences in food and clothing can be easily overcome, but one obstacle is not as simple — an unfamiliar language.

The Hays Language Institute's (HLI) main goal is to help foreign students learn English as a second language, so they may attend regular classes, according to Mark Davis, director of HLI.

HLI "primarily prepares international students in English proficiency [so they are able] to attend the University," Davis said.

Most students learn about the program through friends or relatives who

write home. Others hear about it from representatives that recruit students, according to Davis.

The Institute also provides students the chance to study abroad.

These students would normally be overlooked because of the language barrier, Davis said.

The students learn in a student centered classroom where group work takes place. They also use videos and computer programs, Davis said.

In upper levels of the program, students are lectured as they take notes.

The goal, as a student progresses, is "to bridge the gap between a HLI classroom and a Fort Hays classroom," Davis said.

Students are in classes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Core classes are taken in the morning. These classes include gram-

mar, listening and speaking.

In the afternoon, reading, writing and an elective are taken. The elective could include a vocabulary, conversation, or idiom class.

HLI came to Fort Hays State Aug. 22, 1994.

"In the course of the past year, we have passed through our doors over 100 students," Davis said.

The Institute started with 15 students and currently has 30 students from 10 different countries.

Davis would like to get FHSU students involved with HLI. Foreign students "would like more contact with American students," Davis said.

Interested FHSU students who would like to help can contact Davis in Picken 200 or call campus extension 4325.

Rising interest in 1996 alternative is bad news for Democrats

John King
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opposition to Republican policies in Congress and disenchantment with President Clinton are combining to increase support for the idea of an independent presidential candidate in 1996, according to a poll released Wednesday.

The national Times Mirror Center for the People & The Press survey suggests the slice of the electorate favoring an alternative choice for president is more liberal, and more Democratic, than the group that broke with the two major parties to support Ross Perot in 1992. That could be bad news for the Democrats.

And, in another potential blow to the Democrats, the survey showed a widening Republican edge when voters were asked how they would vote for Congress if the election were to-

day — this despite the mounting worries about GOP policies and increasingly negative views of House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Overall, the survey found 23 percent of Americans favored an independent presidential bid in 1996, up from 20 percent in March and 12 percent in December 1993. The increase comes after two events that have prompted considerable discussion of an independent bid: a meeting of Ross Perot's political organization and the announcement by retiring Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley that he is considering an independent run.

Thirty-two percent of those in this month's survey said they favored a Republican for president in 1996 while 29 percent said they would like to see President Clinton re-elected.

Of the group favoring an independent bid in 1996, 56 percent already describe themselves as independent voters. But 27 percent are Democrats compared with 13 percent Republi-

cans.

And 45 percent of this group said they were more supportive of an activist government than is Clinton.

"In 1992 the groundswell for an independent came from Republicans and Republican-leaning independents unhappy with George Bush," said Andrew Kohut, the survey director. "Now they are coming from the other side because they are frustrated with Clinton and the Democrats."

Not that the survey didn't contain sobering data for Republicans.

By 45 percent to 38 percent, survey respondents disapproved of the GOP Congress' policies. The disapproval rate was the same in mid-June, but approval was slightly higher then, at 41 percent.

In addition, the survey showed further erosion in the standing of

1996 election
see page 3

The University Leader

Editorials

Page 2

Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995

Editor's Note: The "Generation X" and "Non-Traditional" columns will be printed side-by-side in every Tuesday edition of The University Leader for the duration of the semester. The purpose of the columns is to provide an informative and sometimes entertaining look at student life on both sides of the coin. These columns are for you. If you have any ideas or anecdotes, please write: Attn: Editor, The University Leader, Picken 104 and either send or drop the letter off in our office.

Generation X

Rebecca Schwerdtfeger
Editor/Columnist

The broadest term for our generation, if one exists, would probably be "individuality."

Or so we would like to believe. "I am my own person," we say to ourselves each morning as we peer into the mirror and prepare to face our peers in classes and at work.

And so, to prove we are individuals, we go to extremes. Some of us pierce non-traditional body parts.

Others use needles to inject dye into their skin and create a picture of some sort.

Still others spend a lot of money or as small an amount of money as possible to make a statement through their garments.

Finally, there are those who are sure to present themselves so as not to make any statement at all.

We each have a small niche. A little something that we hope makes us just a bit different from the person beside us.

Yes, "individuality" would have to be one of the closest key words to describe our generation.

As of yet, society has labeled us "Generation X."

"They have no identity, no sign to mark our time," people are fond of saying when speaking of our

generation.

We are constantly struggling to stay afloat in a world that has suffered through wars, freedom from slavery, women's liberty and many other eras.

We cling to an ideal that has emerged from the struggles of those generations before us... the importance of the individual self.

And yet, as some spark emerges from each of us to set us apart from our neighbors, the more we are the same. We are all searching.

We all hope, even if we won't admit it, that our spark of ingenuity will be recognized in a positive light by our peers.

I am not proud to be a member of the generation which allows individuality to divide it and lose sight of its gifts that could be developed for a more purposeful use than body art.

As a member of the "Generation X" clan, I sense a deeper pride from a buzzword such as "unity" or "strength."

There is nothing wrong with our individuality. I just would like to see each of us display it as a gift and not as a need for an identity.

Maybe we don't have a buzzword yet. That will come in time. We are a strong generation, with much to offer.

The opportunity will present itself. I hope we are ready when it arrives.

Non-Traditional

Dina Ross
Columnist

Reading Ann Lander's book Encyclopedia A to Z, I came upon an article about a subject not many people talk about, but which reflects North-American attitudes towards hair - unwanted for females, desirable for men.

Since I am from a country where most women do not shave their legs, I do not feel offended when I see someone who did not perform this "feminine" and private duty.

For reasons of hygiene, I strongly recommend shaving the junction of the arms and body, but I am not sure about the legs.

I have never heard of a case where hairy legs stunk, but, many women complain about painful in grown hair, as well as cuts and scars.

Is this silly practice necessary?

Why would today's society require females to practice this form of self-mutilation when the guys can do whatever they want with their hair, or sometimes the lack of it?

Nobody knows when this practice began.

I assume it happened when women had to engage in fierce competition for the small number of available men after the world wars.

When males became so scarce, femininity took on a new look.

Before, women were needed at

home to take care of the family, then the Industrial Revolution forced women to become more bold and daring, showing more flesh than their grandmas ever did.

The miniskirt era caused women to realize the need to have their legs smooth so they could be admired - and felt - by males.

More and more, women in the United States have come to look upon the removal of hair as an essential part of grooming.

According to some studies conducted by men, most women feel leg hair looks masculine, therefore, they shave.

To me, shaving my legs is a nuisance, but sometimes I feel un-American for not complying with society's rules.

So what? My refusal to follow others is a matter of generations and also of convictions.

The practice itself is demeaning and anti-heroic.

How low can we go in this chauvinistic world?

I cannot place my value on what men think of my looks, but what is inside my heart.

If women at the poolside want to make me a conversation piece, then the problem is theirs, not mine.

Sometimes I wonder what the future will hold for my teenage girls, especially when I've seen them shaving religiously since the early age of twelve.

Editorial

"The new Leader is looking better," people have mentioned to me in passing in the halls.

It's nice to hear that. I appreciate it, and I know the rest of the staff appreciates hearing positive comments from you, the students and our readers.

I often feel we, as a staff of full-time students, put in a lot of hours in what we have fondly termed "our dungeon" to produce a twice-weekly publication.

Sometimes the responsibility is overwhelming. Sometimes the decisions and the time commitments seem too much.

And yet we plug on... every Tuesday and Friday, while holding up our standard course loads.

Why? I have often pondered that question. The answer is I am gaining a wealth of experience which puts all of my class theories to practical use.

I also have pride in the time commitment each member of this staff makes, the decisions we face, the criticism we graciously (hopefully) accept and the strides forward we make.

This pride should exist in each of us, whether students, faculty or staff, or working citizens.

Students, take pride in the field you have chosen. Find an internship or a projects course of some nature to breathe life into your field of interest.

Faculty and staff members, take pride in the field you have chosen. Your influence is greater than you realize. Renew the vigor with which you started. Attend workshops, discover new methods.

Knowledge comes from learning. Learning comes from sharing and experience. Deepen your knowledge today. Make it come alive.

Rebecca Schwerdtfeger
Editor-In-Chief

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Yesterday, I mailed the papers for the Democratic nomination for State Representative for the 11th District.

I am a candidate for State Representative because, with Delbert Gross indicating that he will not seek reelection, it is important that Hays and Ellis County have competent, strong representation in the Kansas House.

Because of the great amount of support and encouragement given me to run for this seat, I have decided to take on the task.

My public service as a City Commissioner has proven that I am fiscally responsible, that I am a political moderate, and that I am a quick learner.

These qualities will stand me in good stead if I am elected State Rep-

resentative.

I am a life-long native of Hays and I am proud that our people have earned the reputation of solving our own problems.

Our response to the water shortage is a good example of that.

There are similar problems at the state level which call for attention.

Probably my most valued character trait is that I am a good listener.

My intention in filing for this office this early is to use the next year to listen to the citizens of Hays and Ellis County to learn more about their concerns and how I can best deal with those concerns on a State level.

Sincerely,

Eber Phelps
Hays City Commissioner



The University Leader will not be published Tuesday, Sept. 5 due to the Labor Day weekend.

The University Leader

Picken Hall 104
News 628-5301

600 Park St.

Hays, Kansas 67601
Advertising 628-5884

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, Kansas.

Letters must be signed and include phone number, address and city. The University Leader also accepts guest columns. Columns are accepted on a space-available basis and are subject to editing. Guest columns are subject to editing. The University Leader reserves the right to edit columns. Length of columns can be dropped off at Picken 104, Attn: Editor. Publication is no later than 5:00 p.m.

Editor
Rebecca Schwerdtfeger
Managing Editor
Jenna Winterberg
Sports Editor
Heather Randolph

Photo Editor
Matt Shaker
Copy Editor
Jenna Winterberg
Advertising Manager
Jenna Winterberg

Business Manager
Jenna Winterberg
Circulation Manager
Jenna Winterberg
Mail Manager
Jenna Winterberg

Curse of the wiener dog men

We are all aware of the stories which tell of men raised with wolves. These men adopt the characteristics of their canine counterparts, though still remaining human in body.

What many of us are left dreadfully unaware of, however, is a similar faction of men, also raised in the wild and out of the context of human society, but this time with the wiener dogs - "wiener dog men."

Ladies, I am primarily addressing you (though, men, by all means feel free to read on) because we are the ones most affected by this race of individuals, and most of us have not been properly prepared for the dangers that coincide with living in the midst of these wiener dog men.

Picture, if you will, the most annoying boy you've ever dated (I say "boy" simply because we all know that by the time males attend college, they are men and incapable of annoying us to the same degree).

Nudge nudge, wink wink. Add to him the one that used to bother you so much in junior high - you know, the one with greasy hair,



Jenna Winterberg
Managing Editor

whose breath was reeked of binacca? Yeah, him.

If you combine these two individuals, you have the composite picture of a wiener dog man (it never hurts if they additionally have been caught, on one occasion or more, picking their nose in Algebra class).

With me so far? Good. Here comes the hard part.

These men all have access to a giant, world spanning computer.

Here, they keep in contact, renewing their wiener dog vow to incessantly follow around the opposite gender until they pester one to the degree that she breaks down and marries him, giving him an opportunity to reproduce his species.

Ladies, the trouble is that this massive computer is not only a ways and

means of discussing their favorite episode of *Beavis and Butthead*, it also contains a list of females deemed acceptable to pursue.

You may already be at risk.

If a wiener dog man has ever - and I mean from the time you were in diapers to this very afternoon - either had the audacity to ask you out or else followed at your heels like the wiener dog he is, your name is in that wretched computer.

Once your name is entered, it can never be removed.

Some of us (myself, unfortunately, included) have already been destined to a life of wiener dogs nipping at our heels and attempting slobbery acts of affection.

For others, there is yet hope.

To those lucky few yet free of the wiener dog curse, I ask you to heed my warning, that you may survive.

Men, I'm so sorry to have excluded you in this little discourse, but as I mentioned earlier, I am a woman, and am therefore not permitted to disclose the secrets of our gender, merely those of yours.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tailgreet lot space
Anyone interested in reserving a free lot space for Tailgreet '95 may contact the Chamber of Commerce at 628-8201.

The Tailgreet party begins at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, preceding the Emporia State/FHSU football game at Ft. Lewis Stadium.

Organization Fair

Because of the rain during the Back-to-School barbecue, there will be an Organization Fair Wednesday from 12 to 2 p.m. in front of the Memorial Union.

This will be an opportunity to see what various organizations on campus have to offer.

For more information, contact the Student Government Association office at 628-5311.

Univ. card forum

University Card Center director John Ross will have two open forums addressing the card at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Pioneer Lounge, Memorial Union.

SGA applications

Applications for Student Government Association university-wide committees are now available in the SGA office, first floor of the Memorial Union.

Anyone interested is encouraged to pick up an application.

Players meeting

There will be a Players Club meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Felten-Starr Theatre, Sheridan Hall.

Open to all students interested in theatre.

Calendars available

Mortar Board National honor Society calendars are now available at the University Bookstore, the Corner Book Center, or by calling sponsor Mary Kay Schippers at 628-5345.

The \$5 calendar features dates of FHSU activities and scheduled meetings and space to write your own notes.

Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the FHSU Rodeo Grounds until Nov. 21, and then will meet at the Livestock Pavilion (Indoor Arena) .75 miles north of Exit 157.

Accounting meeting

There will be an accounting club membership drive pizza party at Plaza Arena, 3310 Vine St., at 6:30 tonight.

Open to all business majors of all classifies.

A speaker will discuss public accounting. The event is free.

Residents are making their own rules

Kathy Hanson
Staff Writer

Residents of McMindes, Wiest, Custer, Agnew and McGrath Halls may wonder exactly who establishes the policies they are expected to follow.

Fellow residents create the policies during their service on Hall Council. McMindes, Wiest and Agnew Halls each have their own council. McGrath and Custer Hall combine residents for McCuster Hall Council.

Policy-making is a function of Hall Councils because it allows students to establish standards for their peers.

Basic policies of all halls include: no person under 21 may have alcoholic beverages. Only residents over 21 may possess and consume cereal malt beverages containing no more than 3.2% alcohol. Smoking is only allowed in individual rooms with the door closed. Visitation hours for McMindes and Wiest residents are 10

a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday through 1 a.m. Sunday.

Agnew, Custer, and McGrath Halls allow 24-hour visitation seven days a week, the most recent changes in their Hall Council policies. Residents of McMindes' first floor also have open visitation.

Lisa Purcell acts as program coordinator and Hall Council advisor for McMindes Hall. She said most policies stem from a Hall constitution created many years ago and recently revised.

"The last amendment, or change they made in the constitution, was instead of having males leave at midnight, they could stay until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday night," she said. "If any type of rule or policy change needs to come about, it must originate in Hall Council."

Residents of McMindes Hall can voice their opinions and concerns at any Hall Council meeting. Purcell feels that residents' input is very valuable.

able.

"We try to make McMindes Hall into a community atmosphere. This is their home basically for the next nine months, and we want them to be as comfortable here as they were at home," she said.

Although Hall Councils are often viewed as a governing body, they do much more than create and enforce policies.

A major portion of the councils' efforts go to organizing fun activities for the residents and to participating in community projects.

Brett Sprowls, program coordinator and Hall Council advisor for Wiest Hall said his hall plans to complete service projects for events such as Alcohol Awareness Week and the display of the NAMES Quilt in September.

Wiest Hall will also host annual events such as Casino Night and the Nut Fry for the residents.

"All the halls will be working on a project called Buddy Bear. It's a

program where all the emergency vehicles carry around a teddy bear with them, and in any occurrence where small children are involved, they'll give a teddy bear to the kids to comfort them," Sprowls said.

Ellis County is hoping to institute this program with help from the residence halls. "It'll cost around \$2,000 and we're going to try and raise it," he added.

Lanee Young, resident manager and Hall Council advisor for Custer Hall, said McCuster Hall Council will act as readers for the NAMES Quilt display for a service project.

"We're having a barbecue at the beginning of the year to get everyone together and meet each other," Young said.

Agnew Hall Council hosted Agnew Fest last Thursday through Saturday which provided a variety of activities such as a pool tournament, water balloon volleyball and a barbecue to involve residents. David Renteria, resident manager and Hall Council

advisor said the council will also be working during Alcohol Awareness Week, Homecoming, and Oktoberfest projects.

Residents of McMindes Hall can participate in upcoming events such as the American Heart Association walk, a people hunt contest and a monthly serving of birthday cake.

Purcell said, "A big portion of what Hall Council does is to get people involved. We want the residents to feel like they know people, that they know what's going on, and that they're well informed."

McMindes Hall Council meets every Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in the East Living Room. Wiest Hall Council meets every Monday at 9:30 p.m. in the East Living Room. McCuster Hall Council meets every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in McGrath Hall. Agnew Hall Council has not yet established meeting times because they are in the election process.

All residents are encouraged to attend.

1996 election
from page 1

Kansas officials getting impatient with Nebraska over

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—It is time for Nebraska to live up to its end of a 1943 compact between Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska over the sharing of Republican River Basin water, a Kansas official says.

David Pope, state water engineer for Kansas, said officials in his state are getting impatient and that if Nebraska doesn't cooperate on water conservation in the basin, Kansas will sue in federal court "sometime in 1996."

Pope said at a Chamber of Commerce forum Wednesday that Kansas political leaders are considering a legal action against Nebraska to get control of groundwater irrigation use in the Republican River Basin.

"Clearly if we go to court, we'll be asking for damages," Pope said. But, "as long as we're out of the courthouse, we'll talk."

Kansas has been limiting use of groundwater in the river basin south of the border with Nebraska, but Nebraska has done nothing to conserve groundwater use in southwestern and south-central Nebraska, Pope said.

Nebraska should begin by putting a moratorium on new irrigation wells in the Republican River Basin, he said.

Scientific studies show groundwater irrigation in the river valley affects the amount of surface water going down the river, Pope said.

The Republican River starts in Colorado and flows through Nebraska into Kansas.

Pope said Nebraska legislators say they can't limit groundwater use be-

cause Nebraska law doesn't recognize the relationship between groundwater and surface water. But Nebraska has the authority to control groundwater use based on the 1943 Republican River Compact between Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska, Pope said.

That compact was approved by the three state legislatures and Congress, and recognized groundwater in the river basin.

Nebraska senators have considered legislation that would recognize the relationship between surface water and groundwater.

The bill is in interim committee hearings.

The next hearing is scheduled for Sept. 9 in the Bremer Community Center in Aurora.

Gingrich, R-Ga. Fifty-four percent said they had a negative view of the speaker, compared to 30 percent who held a favorable view. That negative rating is up from 37 percent in June.

But the anxiety about GOP policies and deterioration of Gingrich's personal popularity hasn't translated into support for Democrats to retake control of Congress.

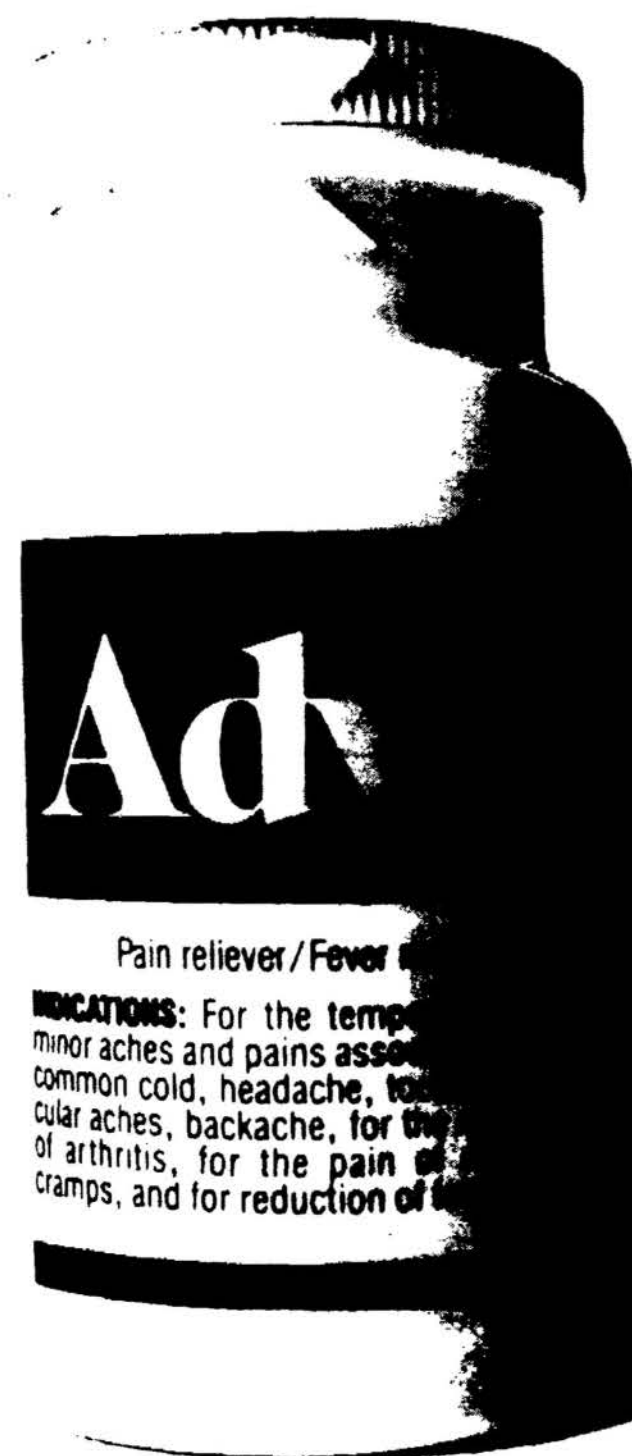
Asked how they would vote in their districts if the election for Congress were today, 50 percent said Republican, 43 percent Democrat and 7 percent undecided. In November 1994, just before Republicans gained more than 50 House seats, they had just a 45 percent to 43 percent edge over Democrats, with 12 percent undecided.

"That says less about the Republicans and more about the Democrats," said Kohut, arguing that many voters simply do not believe Democrats are proving to be worthy opposition.

For months, the potential independent presidential candidate with the most glowing poll numbers has been retired Gen. Colin Powell. But even he does not appear immune to the negative effects of being associated with politics.

In the new Times Mirror survey, 62 percent viewed Powell favorably and 17 percent had an unfavorable view. While those are still numbers any politician would covet, Powell had a 67 percent favorable score in February, and only 11 percent viewed him unfavorably then. Powell's unfavorability scores jumped substantially among his fellow black Americans; just 8 percent of blacks viewed him unfavorably in February, but that number climbed to 28 percent in this survey.

The Times Mirror center surveyed 1,476 adults nationwide by telephone from Aug. 17-20. The margin of error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.



SUMMER'S OVER.

Thank goodness there's Advil® Advanced medicine for pain™

ITV hits FHSU

Karl Sparks
Staff Writer

Thanks to Interactive Television and Interface, courses for the long distance student have eliminated the "talking head" problem.

For people who have distance between themselves, and a class they want to take at FHSU, telecourses, or taped classes, are available.

An audio or video taped class, however, does not allow the student the opportunity to ask questions during class.

When a telecourse student "is sitting at a distance, there is just a 'talking head' going blah, blah, blah. There is no interaction between student and teacher," Connie Batten, FHSU Instructional Designer for the Center For Teaching Excellence and Learning Technology, said.

One approach which brings the distant students closer to their professor is Interactive Television.

In their fifth year at Hays, ITV classes are broadcast live to six other locations around the state.

The use of cameras and microphones make it possible for the FHSU classroom and the distant classrooms to interact. Both sides are able to see each other and ask questions.

For some professors, getting used to this way of teaching was awkward.

"I found it hard to get used to at

first. [ITV] gives a new dynamic. I had to learn new ways of delivering," Jan Stalling, professor of administration, counseling and educational studies, said.

Stalling is teaching her first ITV class this year, Health and Relationships.

On Aug. 22, the conference "Interactive '95 - Creating Interaction in TV," was held by FHSU to discuss teaching methods for ITV.

Forty participants from around the state and country learned techniques on how to actively involve the distant student.

Ideas such as collaborative grouping, peer tutoring and working together were discussed.

Another program offered for distant students is Interface.

The American Association For The Advancement Of Core Curriculum has chosen FHSU to be one out of 10 of its demonstration sites for what is known as "The Knowledge Project."

Hays, along with such universities as Texas A&M and Georgetown, will show how students at one university can have access to a course at another university.

Through computer technology, students and professors from around the country will be able to interact simultaneously in the same course.

Richard Huguen, associate professor of philosophy at FHSU, will teach 1995 Bioethics on the system this year.

Programs such as ITV and Interface are on the way to transforming how students will complete their education.

Now, "Teaching at a distance can actively involve the participant," Batten said.

Professors published

Kathy Hanson
Staff Writer

Twelve Fort Hays State University faculty members have recently authored published works.

A team of communication department faculty including Willis Watt, department chair, and professors Chris Crawford, Mahboub Hashem, Eric Krug and Sue Strohkirch scripted a published textbook. The text is titled *Fundamentals of Oral Communication: Theory and Practice*. The book will be used in all Fundamentals of Oral Communication classes.

Strohkirch also co-authored a paper titled "General and Context Dependent Relationships Between Communication Apprehension and Gender Role Orientation." The paper will run in the *Journal of the Illinois Speech and Theatre Association*.

An article co-authored by Crawford and Curt Brungardt, director of leadership studies, will appear in the winter issue of *The Leadership Studies Journal*. The article is titled "A Comprehensive Approach to Assessing Leadership Students and Programs."

Appearing in the fall issue of the same journal is Crawford's article "Socially Supportive Transformational Leaders: Paradigm and Prescription for Organizational Stress Management."

Linn Ann Huntington, professor of communication, wrote the article "The Student Publications 'Ratings Game': Is it Worth All the Trouble?" It appeared in the *Kansas Speech Journal of the Kansas Speech Communication Association*.

Also in the communication department, Lloyd Frerer authored *Directing for the Stage*, which will be the required textbook for directing classes.

The *International Review of Social History* will feature an article written by Norman Caulfield, professor of history. The article is "Wobblies and Mexican Workers in Mining and Petroleum, 1905-1924."

Mary Ridgway, FHSU graphic designer, wrote two articles "Michael Boss: The Golden Era of Aviation in Los Angeles" and "Jack Leynwood: Dean of Plastic Kit Art." The articles will run in *Aviation Art Magazine*.

The August 1995 edition of *The Kansas Nurse* will feature Mary Hassett's, professor of nursing, article, "Communication Technology in Rural Areas: An Educator's Perspective."



HORSING AROUND Five-year-old grandson of Jerry Tomanek, Austin Morris, and his cousin, Mark Stanton, Independence, Mo., pass the time during the Tomanek Hall dedication ceremony Friday afternoon. (University Leader photo by Matt Shepker)

Tomanek dedication
from page 1

Bob Dole downplays straw poll results

Luna Ishry
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX (AP) - Bob Dole brushed aside the results of a weekend straw poll and assured backers here Monday that he leads the field of contenders for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I see this as a race between Bob Dole and Bill Clinton, not as a race with my primary opponents," Dole told about 150 people at a Phoenix rally.

A straw poll in Iowa Saturday had the Kansas senator tied with Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, with about 24 percent each out of 10,598 votes. Gramm welcomed the results as proof Dole's front-runner status is endangered.

Dole, the senate majority leader rejected that conclusion and assured the audience he was still ahead in scientifically conducted public opinion polls.

Dole has said the \$25-a-head straw poll, in which hundreds of non-Iowans participated, wasn't indicative of Iowa's mood six months before its leadoff presidential caucus.

"There was a lot of straw in that poll," Dole said Monday. "I don't like ties. I'd rather win, but we're not concerned about one straw poll where it depends on how many tickets a person buys."

Candidates are allowed to buy tickets for the straw poll, a fund-raiser for the Iowa Republican Party. The number of tickets each campaign bought for Saturday's event has not been disclosed.

Dole said he saw no evidence his support was faltering but suggested his campaign may have had a spell of complacency before the Iowa vote.

"The one thing it does is it snaps out people to attention out there," said Dole, who also addressed a convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here Monday.

Burt Tollefson, a businessman who attended the rally, agreed with Dole's assessment but expressed confidence

that Dole would face President Clinton in the 1996 presidential election.

"Your head and shoulders are above anyone else seeking this office," Tollefson told Dole at the end of his speech, spurring a round of applause.

The rally was punctuated with applause, standing ovations and chuckles as Dole blasted President Clinton's foreign policy on Haiti and Bosnia, leadership skills and campaign against cigarette smoking.

Dole told the audience he was ready to forge on with his campaign to rein in government, to push for a flat income tax and capital gains tax cut, and to reassert American leadership abroad.

Wanted:

The City of Hays is accepting applications for a part-time Clerk Typist for the Convention and Visitors Bureau. A high school degree or some college credit preferred. Individual must have knowledge of computers, general clerical duties, and possess excellent communication and public relations skills. Hours of work will be of an irregular nature and will vary dependent on specific events and conventions. \$7.11 per hour. Applications will be accepted in the City Manager's office, City Hall, 16th & Main, P.O. Box 490, Hays, Kansas, prior to 5 p.m. on September 8, 1995.

UNIFORMS

Back To School Special!

Red Tag Items
30%-50% OFF

Items include:

- scrub tops & bottoms
- lab coats • warm-up jackets
- dresses • jumpers
- skirts

All Other Uniforms
20% OFF

The Touch
1111 Main Downtown Hays

913-628-6530
9:30-5:30 Mon-Sat



It pays to
advertise in
*The University
Leader*



Tainted wheat investigated

Michael Bates
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - A probe touched off by toxin-tainted wheat in dog food shouldn't concern export

customers or consumers, Kansas wheat industry experts said.

Fusarium head blight, a disease that can thrive in the cool, wet conditions that Kansas experienced this year, produces toxins including vomitoxin, the one that prompted

Monday's recall of dog food manufactured with 1994 wheat from a Minnesota mill.

The Food and Drug Administration said.

"He is always kind, and caring. He cared about his students, colleagues and the university very much," Scott said.

Wheat investigation
see page 5

SAVE YOUR STICKERS!

Save the Proof of Purchase stickers found on your Hays Domino's Pizza box and take advantage of some great savings!

- RULES**
- #1 Each order will have one sticker. Good with both delivery & carry-out.
 - #2 It's the responsibility of the buyer to check the pizza box at time of purchase for its proof of purchase sticker.
 - #3 Only original stickers are acceptable - no photocopies.
 - #4 This offer good while supplies last.

25 Stickers: • 1 Large Pizza - your choice plus 1 order of Buffalo Wings & 4 cans of Coke	20 Stickers: • 1 Medium Pizza - your choice plus 1 order of Buffalo Wings & 2 cans of Coke	15 Stickers: • 1 Large Pizza - one topping plus 2 cans of Coke	10 Stickers: • 1 Medium Pizza - one topping plus 2 cans of Coke
BACHELOR DEAL PIZZA FOR SINGLES \$6.99 + TAX 1 MEDIUM PIZZA WITH 1-TOPPING PLUS 2 CANS OF COCA-COLA CLASSIC ORIGINAL OR "THIN & CRISPY" ONLY DEEP DISH \$1.00 EXTRA	FREE FREE FREE PIZZA DEAL FREE + TAX BUY ANY LARGE PIZZA WITH ANY NUMBER OF TOPPINGS AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET A MEDIUM THIN-M-CRISPY CRUST PIZZA WITH SAME TOPPINGS FREE!	PIZZA PARTY MIX \$22.95 + TAX ONE LARGE & ONE MEDIUM PIZZA WITH ONE TOPPING ON EACH PIZZA, 90 PIECE BUFFALO WINGS (HOT OR BBQ SAUCE), ONE ORDER OF TWISTY BREAD, ONE GARDEN FRESH SALAD & 4 CANS OF COCA-COLA CLASSIC	CARRY-OUT SPECIAL \$5.99 + TAX LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA HAND TOSSED & THIN CRUST ONLY DEEP PAN EXTRA! USE TOP 10 "STICKERS" FOR BONUS!

Good at Hays Domino's only

625-2311
1312 Main (Downtown Hays)

CALL US!

Americorps Survives

Deborah Mendez
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP)—Volunteers have worked flood relief in California and Louisiana, battled wildfires in Idaho, built houses in Colorado, reintroduced salmon into Pacific Northwest rivers and cleaned up Galveston Bay in Texas.

But as President Clinton's "domestic Peace Corps," graduated its first classes in Denver and other cities Friday, questions loomed about the integrity of the 11-month-old Americorps program.

Launched last Sept. 12 and now with 20,000 volunteers, Americorps has come under scrutiny by Clinton's political opponents and state and federal investigators looking into alleged abuses.

Americorps members are strictly prohibited from involvement in partisan politics or working for special interest groups.

But in Denver, seven volunteers complained they were forced to distribute partisan political leaflets; in Chicago, others allegedly helped recruit members for a vocal national housing advocacy group.

In another instance, Americorps volunteers were accused of helping plan a demonstration to disrupt a speech by House Speaker Newt Gingrich in Washington, D.C.

Americorps spokesman Rick Allen said no Americorps volunteers were involved in the March 6 Gingrich protest, staged by the Association for Community Organization for Reform Now.

The Chicago-based ACORN Housing Corp. was awarded a \$900,000 Americorps grant to help

low-income families obtain their first home mortgages. The grant has been revoked pending a hearing.

"There have been other incidents where members of Congress have wondered if there have been political overtones," Allen said, but added that investigations have uncovered little evidence of that.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said the program has been punctuated by more success stories than mishaps.

"Nothing in the world is ever 100 percent perfect. If anything, they've learned from it, cut the damage and they've moved on," Schroeder said.

"The real thing that critics don't like is that Bill Clinton likes the program. That's their only issue. They began putting the knife in the back of the program long before now," she said.

The \$300 million Americorps program was set up under the National Community Service Act signed by Clinton in 1993.

Today, volunteers oversee 400 programs in 1,200 communities nationwide. In exchange for their work, Americorps members get up to \$4,700 for college.

Americorps includes members of the National Civilian Community Corps, a residency program on four national campuses, including the former Lowry Air Force Base in Denver.

An independent study for the Corporation for National Service shows that in its first five months of life, Americorps returned between \$1.60 to \$2.60 in benefits for every federal dollar invested in the program.

A General Accounting Office report released this month indicates the program is well under budget as it heads into its second year.



COOLING OFF Travis Roa, son of C. Roa, and his dog, Pantera, seek relief from the night's heat in one of the fountains in front of Picken Hall last Thursday. (University Leader photo by Chris Jeter)

Wheat investigation from page 4

tion, concerned by the dog food recall and reports of fungus in Midwest wheat fields this year, plans to collect samples of flour and bran from mills and screen them for vomitoxin.

Vomitoxin is not viewed as a public health threat, but it does reduce the quality and uses of grain. In high concentrations, it is undesirable in livestock feed.

"The stuff is not considered to be highly toxic. Generally, we would expect an animal to either refuse to eat it or start getting sick and regurgitating it," Bob Bowden, Kansas State University's chief plant pathologist, said Tuesday. "As far as I know, we've never had a problem with it getting

into flour or bread."

Kansas wheat showed some head blight, or scab, this year in a small area north of Interstate 70 and east of U.S. 81. But it wasn't a significant amount, Bowden said.

"Minnesota is the scab epicenter of the country. They've had a real problem with it in upper Minnesota and North Dakota in both the 1993 and 1994 crops," he said.

"In Kansas, there's a little of it in a lot of wheat in a lot of years," Bowden

said.

David Frey, Kansas Wheat Commission acting administrator, recalls the vomitoxin scare of 1982 that walloped overseas sales of wheat.

Japanese companies quit buying hard red winter wheat from ports in the Gulf of Mexico and Russia wrote a zero tolerance requirement into its wheat specifications.

"The Wall Street Journal had a big headline saying 'Kansas Wheat Poisonous.' People just didn't know what this stuff was. They heard 'poison' and overreacted," said Frey.

William G. Willis, Bowden's predecessor at K-State, recalls the 1982 scare as the most stressful period of his lengthy career as a plant pathologist.

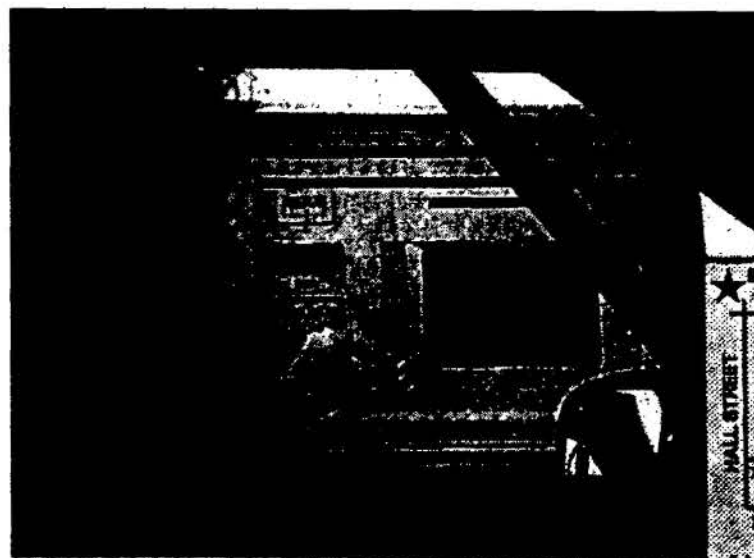
"I was just absolutely run ragged for weeks," Willis said. "There were calls coming in from all over the world."

Willis, who is now retired, speculates the political and economic climate at the time may have contributed to the controversy.

And milling removes much of the toxin because it is mostly in the outer layers of wheat bran, he said.

DRIVE-UP ATMs NOW OPEN!

Three New Filling Stations For You!



Fill up on cash...make deposits...or transfer money without ever getting out of your car.

Hays' three new "filling stations" are now open — three new drive-up ATMs, one at each of Emprise Bank's three convenient locations.

Drive-Up Convenience... Now East, West and Downtown, Too

Best of all, Emprise Bank's new drive-up ATMs are all over town — at 27th and Vine, at 27th and Hall, and at 12th and Main. Wherever you live, work or shop, you can take care of banking business any time of the day or night, in any weather. Plus, there's no transaction fee when you use your Emprise Bank ATM card at any of these three convenient drive-up ATM locations.



Apply now for your Emprise Bank ATM card and receive your choice of a free pocket calculator or insulated travel mug while supplies last.*



what's important to *you* is important to Emprise

DOWNTOWN 1200 Main • HANDY BANK EAST 27th & Vine
HANDY BANK WEST 27th & Hall • 625-6595

Member FDIC



*Offer expires September 15, 1995

Sigma Sigma Sigma

would like to welcome our new members:

Carrie Cleveland

Melody Metsker

Sarah Gilger

Andy Mohn

Mandi King

Sarah Perez

Lisa Harbour

Kari Spencer

Mica McLean

Mandy Vaughn

St. John's Of Hays

CNA positions on evening shift
**Students! We have shifts
that are compatible with
your schedules!**

If you would enjoy working with other students, caring for the elderly, contact DON Marcia Steckline at 628-3241.

2010 E. 25th St.

off Canterbury Rd.

DATE LINE
NEED A DATE
Meet Guys & Gals
In Your Area!
Call 1-900-945-6100
Ext. 4262
\$2.99 Per Min. - Must Be 18 yrs.
Procall Co. (602) 954-7420

**The Continental
Barber & Style Shop**
Welcomes back
students & faculty!
126 Centennial Center
Hays, KS 67601
913-625-8932
Don • Rich • Jerry • Tammy

Prizes to be Given Away

SUPREMACY
Labor Day Weekend
sand Volleyball
tournament

Saturday
Sept. 2
Doubles
\$10 per team

Sunday
Sept. 3
4 Co-ed
\$20 per team

50¢ Hamburgers
25¢ Hotdogs

The Tournament will be
at the... ..

**Relied ON
FOR YEARS**

Removers have relied on American Family
to protect those possessions that make their
apartment their home. Ask me about
Gold Star Removers Insurance today.

FRED R. SHEESLEY
1110 MAIN 428-4811

AMERICAN FAMILY
INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK
100 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, NY 10038

Cheersquad tumbles into a nationals bid

Rebecca Schwerdtfeger
Editor-In-Chief

Give me a "B." Give me an "I."
Give me a "D." What does that spell?
For the Fort Hays State cheerleading squad, it spells an automatic opportunity to attend nationals in Florida in April.

According to Sean Vanmeter, Gypsum sophomore, the team received a bid to attend the national cheerleading competition from directors of a camp the team attended at the University of Nebraska - Lincoln July 31 through Aug. 5.

Vanmeter, who begins his second year as a yell leader this year, said, of the more than 10 teams in attendance at the camp, camp directors gave three teams a nationals bid, one of those teams being FHSU.

A bid is an invitation to attend nationals in the Spring by a camp director, without having to send in team video tape demos to qualify for nationals, according to Steven Rice, Wamego senior.

"They deemed that our squad, from our performance there, would be ready to perform at nationals when that time came around.

"Basically, they looked at our overall performance, the spirit of the squad, how fast we learn things, our capabilities and how well we work together," Vanmeter said.

He said this opportunity is one the team is not going to pass up.

"This means we are going to work our butts off to get ready," Vanmeter said.

Rice said, "This is the first year we've qualified and planned on attending in a while."

The Varsity squad consists of 10 men and 10 women this year, according to Vanmeter and Rice said he hopes the full squad will be able to attend nationals, though he was unsure if the full squad will be able to perform.

Vanmeter said the increase in men will be a strength for the squad.

"We'll be able to spot better during practice."

"We'll be able to do more complex pyramids because we have more guys."

With a full year of practices and performances ahead, Vanmeter said the squad has a lot to look forward to.

"I think this year we have a lot of team unity. We're all willing to try new things and make it work."

"Probably in trying new things, will be where our strengths will lie."

Rice said getting to nationals will take "a lot of hard work, but I think we have the attitude to get us there."

"We are definitely planning on attending," Rice said.

In addition to practices and performances, the squad will also be working on getting their routines down for

nationals.

Rice said the judges at nationals will be looking for a combination of a clean routine and difficulty.

The squad will compete against other National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II schools across the nation, according to Rice.

He said the squad will work this year to achieve the best of the two worlds.

"We work really well as a team, but I think in order to do well at nationals, we're going to have to work even better together, and we will."

According to Rice, the squad will make its first appearance at a pep rally at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lewis Field at which the FHSU, Thomas Prep-Marion High School and Hays High School football teams will be present.

The coaches of each team will speak and the cheerleaders will perform, Rice said.

Following its first performance, Rice said the squad will then start its regular schedule of cheering for football and volleyball games, with one major change to the squad.

He said, different from previous years, this year the cheerleading squad will not have a junior varsity squad.

He said the squad will cover all events previously covered by varsity and those covered by junior varsity.

"We are all varsity members, and we will be cheering for everything this year," Rice said.



PYRAMID OF PERFECTION The Tiger cheerleaders work on one of the routines they will perform at the National Cheerleading Competition in Florida in April. (University Leader photo by Matt Hoernicke)

Tiger Debs kick back after turnover season

Heather Randolph
Sports Editor

In her ninth returning year as Tiger Deb choreographer, ex-Tiger Deb Lita Deines is excited about the upcoming season.

According to Deines, this is a turnover year for the Debs, with a total of 15 girls on the squad and only 2 returning from last year. Familiar faces should not be expected.

"The girls are very refreshing. I am excited. They are really working hard. I am pleased, and really really ready to go," Deines said.

Tryout camps were held last spring and a small one this fall to choose the new squad.

The Tiger Debs, who's main purpose during football season is to perform dancing and formation drills during the marching halftime shows, began practice Aug. 18, with band camp.

According to Deines, a squad captain has not been chosen because the ladies must prove ability and leadership capabilities before Deines will choose the one who proves herself the most all around.

Until a squad leader is chosen, former captain Susan Scanlen, WaKeeney senior, is helping Deines with the line.

Scanlen believes the community has misconceived ideas about the dancing squad.

"People don't realize how much time and commitment that it takes. Our job is to promote school spirit and this is just the way that we choose to do it," Scanlen said.

The squad was required to attend an improvement camp last weekend and, according to Deines, the practices are great and moving right along.

Deines feels the Tiger Debs dance line offers a lot to the women involved.

According to Deines, group closeness, discipline, responsibility and pride are just a few of the advantages one receives from the squad.

The toughest elements facing the Debs is the sudden change of hot and cold. According to Deines, practicing outside in the heat and marching in the cold is hard on the women.

"The highlight of all the hard work is when the show comes together in uniform, in front of a crowd and it works," Deines said.

Tiger Pep Rally

7:30 P.M.
Thursday

Lewis Field



"THERE'S NO SUCH THING
AS A FREE LUNCH
ANYMORE. BUT THERE
IS FREE CHECKING."

BETTER
THAN
FREE

Connections Checking from Commerce Bank is actually better than free checking because you can apply for a no-annual-fee Visa® or MasterCard® an ATM card and overdraft protection all in one. Just call 623-4686.

Commerce Bank
MEMBER FDIC

"FOR MY MONEY
IT'S COMMERCE"



PERFORMANCE PREPARATION The Tiger Debs practice Thursday afternoon in preparation for their upcoming performance at the season opener for the Tiger football team on Sept. 2. (University Leader photo by Matt Hoernicke)