

10-20-1995

## University Leader October 20, 1995

University Leader Staff

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# The University Leader

Friday, Oct. 20, 1995

Fort Hays State University

October 17

## Regents meeting provides positive feedback concerning school, issues

James A. Smith  
Staff Writer

"It was a beautiful afternoon to be at FHSU and the entire campus welcomed the regents with opened arms. I heard a lot of positive feedback from the board." Ken Havner, Hays attorney and member of the Kansas Board of Regents said following its monthly meeting yesterday on the Fort Hays State campus.

The meeting ran from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., followed by a lunch in the Memorial Union.

FHSU President Edward Hammond also felt the day was a productive one.

"I think the visit went extremely well. Frank Sabatini, former head of the board, said that he thought it was one of the best campus visits they've had."

Hammond said the board was extremely impressed with FHSU's facilities. "They were impressed with Tomanek and said that it is the best science facility in the system. They also liked the Sternberg Museum and said that rather than rush it, we should take our time to be sure that it's completed correctly."

Hammond also said that the meeting itself was very successful.

"The first priority on the board's agenda was approving budgeting priorities," Hammond said.

"And the second was non-base budget improvements, such as OOE (Other Operating Expenditures) and money for libraries."

According to Hammond, other pri-

and there was some real lively discussion on hot topics that was generated from that."

Havner said one of the more lengthy discussions of the day was centered around the re-engineering of the institutions in order to make them as efficient as possible.

"We're trying to get a handle on the topic," Havner said.

"There was a draft proposal on the table which looks at re-evaluating university curriculum and faculty, which will help us to make

*"It was a beautiful afternoon to be at FHSU... I heard a lot of positive feedback from the board."*

Ken Havner  
Board member

orities on the agenda included a salary improvement budget and expansion of the Regents Supplemental Grant program.

"The Supplemental Grant program was established to give money to students based on financial need," Hammond said, "and today the board approved \$1.7 million more to be put into it."

Havner said he was pleased with the results of the meeting.

"The board basically discussed the hot topics, so it was a relatively short agenda," Havner said.

"We also met with Fort Hays faculty for breakfast before the meeting

progress."

"I think that the meeting was very productive," Bill Docking, a member of the board from Arkansas City, said.

"And we also enjoyed seeing the campus. I had never really had a chance to visit Fort Hays, and I was glad to see all the new technology."

The Board of Regents is comprised of members from all over the state of Kansas and is the governing body for the six regent schools in the state.

Regent schools consist of FHSU, Kansas State University, the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Emporia State University and Pittsburg State University.



HONORED GUEST John Haibert, chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents, gives a statement in Sheridan Hall shortly before visiting the rest of the campus Wednesday morning. (University Leader photo by Mark Bowers)

## History tracked through 'Music and the Underground Railroad' performance

Jessica R. Sadowsky  
Entertainment Reporter

The fact and legend of the Underground Railroad is one of the most memorable chapters in American History.

The Fort Hays State Activities Board will present Kim and Reggie Harris performing the "Music and the Underground Railroad," at 8 p.m. Tuesday and in concert Wednesday at the Backdoor, Custer Hall.

Tickets for the event are free for FHSU students, \$4 for the general public and \$3 for senior citizens. Tickets for the event are available at the door at the times of the performances.

According to Eric Tischer, director of UAB, "There will be two different performances.

"The first performance will focus on music, song and dress of the Underground Railroad time period."

Tischer said the first performance will be interactive.

"Their performance on Oct. 24 will

be a lot of fun because it's more informal," Tischer said.

According to a press release, through sing-alongs, audience involvement, and a multimedia presentation "Music and the Underground Railroad" will provide an understanding of the era.

Kim and Reggie Harris will perform songs slaves sung during the time of the Underground Railroad, according to Tischer.

"These are songs human beings used to inspire each other and com-

municate with each other," Tischer said.

According to Tischer, the Harris' performance on Wednesday will be more like a concert.

In the second performance, they will sing more of a variety of songs, according to Tischer.

"They will perform some of their original songs and cover songs

Railroad  
see page 4

## SGA researches training

Melissa Chaffin  
Senate Reporter

A resolution to improve student awareness of existing technology at Fort Hays State was passed at last week's Student Government Association meeting.

Last night, however, a motion was passed to form a select committee to re-address the concerns.

This committee will work with faculty and staff in the Computing Center and Center for Teaching Excellence for Learning Technology to devise a viable solution to the problem.

The resolution passed last week was to provide students training seminars for ems, tiger1 and netscape. A packet with e-mail identification and instructional information would be provided to students at enrollment.

Senator Chad Nelson, Lincoln junior, said he found several problems with the resolution including cost and effectiveness of the information packets.

He also noted freshmen students do not receive their e-mail

SGA  
see page 4

## Tomanek computer labs readily awaiting student usage

Jenna L. Winterberg  
Managing Editor

Three days before summer session began, McCartney Hall was struck by lightning.

Unfortunately, the computer systems housed in the building suffered serious damage, the most extensive of which, according to Bob Swindler, instructional technology coordinator, was the loss of 33 controller cards.

The controller cards are important because they run the hard disk drives, the floppy disk drives and the connection to the mainframe, according to Swindler.

Swindler lamented, "There's no recourse."

Why does an event which occurred this summer have any relevance now? Two of the three new computer labs located in the newly constructed Tomanek Hall are now open to student use. While countless dollars were spent toward this venture, Swindler claimed, "we went begging

The technology located in McCartney Hall is difficult to replace because it's not recent, Swindler said, but it is still necessary to the operation

of those systems.

According to David Schmidt, interim director of computing and telecommunications, "Usually computers have to be upgraded within three years or they begin to fail." The computers in McCartney, according to Swindler, are three years old.

How soon, then, before the new Tomanek labs are also out-dated? "That's an issue," Schmidt said. "The Provost (Arévalo) and I are putting together a proposal to have a regular fund for computer replacement. It's still in the proposal stage."

Meanwhile, according to Schmidt, funds needed to utilize the labs to their full potential are lacking.

Though three labs exist in Tomanek (a Macintosh lab in room 123, and two Pentium labs in 125 and 127), the hours during which the labs are opened are limited. Furthermore, only one student assistant overlooks the labs at any given time. Schmidt feels the main reason for these circumstances is financial. Swindler, however, has other ideas.

"We (in McCartney) are lucky to get one (student helper). Most of the time we have a conflict. Since they're student labor, we have trouble with

the same things everyone else does." Namely, the trouble lies in scheduling conflicts, according to Swindler.

If more money were given to Tomanek lab upkeep, would the same difficulty arise? It's difficult to say because the circumstances are different. Whereas in Tomanek, student assistants are there to keep the systems up and running, enforce security and field student questions, the McCartney student resources have a different task at hand.

The resource person here in McCartney, contrary to popular belief, is only there to maintain the integrity of the lab. They're not there as representatives of the faculty or anything like that," Swindler said. He did add, however, "the lab aides they have in McCartney do help and they do whatever they know how, when it comes to student assistance."

Concerns about the computer knowledge students actually possess were raised recently by the Student Government Association, according to Schmidt.

Computers  
see page 4



WRITE NOW Clay Wilson, Pratt freshman, composes a paper for his Computer Information Systems class in one of the computer labs in Tomanek Hall Thursday. (University Leader photo by Mark Bowers)

### SGA officer encourages students to become involved with issues

Now that Oktoberfest and those dreadful midterms are behind us, it seems we have finally reached the "lull of the storm" in the semester. For some students, this means a chance to slow things down a bit, to take a breath, but for Student Government Association senators and staff who must address ongoing student issues on campus, this means we must charge ahead.

This year, SGA has continued to work hard to address the concerns of students and to take action. It has already been an eventful year with discussions on such topics as the graduation honors requirements, classes on Oktoberfest and improving the availability of computer tech-



**Stacie Gressel**  
SGA Officer

Hays State.

And, because of this, it is vital if you have an opinion on an issue dealing with your campus, that you contact someone who can make a difference.

nology information to students.

These topics, along with the majority of the topics which are discussed at the Thursday meetings, directly affect all of the students which attend Fort

Don't just complain to a friend over lunch, write a letter to a State or Federal Representative, schedule an appointment with an administrator, call a student senator, or even put a sticky note on the SGA office door regarding your concerns.

As you have probably figured out, I am addressing the age old issue of "getting involved and making a difference."

This appeal comes as a result of seeing things at the university level being changed or revamped without input from the students. What's even worse are the things which are not being changed as a result of students who don't voluntarily provide the input needed.

By submitting this article to The University Leader every other Friday, SGA has attempted to improve awareness among the students regarding what is going on, and hopefully to improve communication.

We have also tried to improve our awareness on the city level by providing an SGA representative at the city commission meetings in Hays. Now that we have been trying to do our part, it is your turn.

As Darin Spence, director of SGA legislative affairs, noted in last Friday's paper, financial aid for students is looking at some major cutbacks. More than likely, this affects you. How much time would it take to write a letter or e-mail a comment or

two on the importance of that money to a State Representative? Just Tuesday, the executive officers of SGA met with Chairmen Heibert and Executive Director Jordan of the Board of Regents concerning things which need to be addressed at our university and other Regent schools.

How many of you have put in your two cents regarding residence hall life, your classes or financial aid?

SGA is here for the students, so utilize it. Thursday, an administrative forum will be conducted at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Cafeteria to address the administrators on issues which are important to the students.

President Edward Hammond, Provost Rodolfo Arévalo and Athletic

Director Tom Spicer are just a few of the people who will be present to answer questions and listen to input from students.

Encourage anyone who has a concern about the university to attend the forum.

Get involved and be more than a number. Voice your concerns, ask the questions you've been wanting answers for and let the administrators, or even a student senator, know what you like or don't like about this university.

**You can make a difference.**

*Editor's note: Stacie Gressel is the SGA chairperson of senate affairs.*

### Editorial

The newly constructed Tomanek Hall now has two of its three computer labs open for student use (see story pg. 1).

During an interview this afternoon, The University Leader managing editor discovered Quark Xpress and Adobe Photoshop are available on some of the computers.

Excited, she related the information to the rest of The University Leader staff.

But then everyone had a question for me. Why don't we have those programs down here?

I could not give an answer. Though I am a senior and have completed my journalism degree courses, I am pleased to know the programs will be available in some of the required courses for future journalism majors.

Perhaps that will draw more students interested in journalism to our school. I certainly hope so.

Now, a greater problem. Why don't we have those programs on our University Leader computers? Aside from the fact the majority of our computers were purchased in 1985 and would not even hold the programs aforementioned.

I am excited about the possibilities for future students in their classes, but I would also like to make it known that a wealth of practical and useful experiences can only be gained in what staffers fondly refer to as "our dungeon."

I do not know in which direction the journalism department needs to turn to find the funds which surfaced for the Tomanek labs, but I would urge someone with expertise to point our departmental administration in the right direction.

What I have learned working for The University Leader for the past three years could never be replaced by what I experienced in my classes. My classes only served to compliment the self-confidence and the knowledge I gained in my own "real world" as a member of the newspaper staff.

In addition to the benefits journalism students would gain from updating our lab, our readers would benefit as well.

I take pride in working hard as a full-time student to also produce, with a limited staff, a newspaper twice each week to inform and entertain fellow students, faculty and staff and outside readers. I do not know of many other universities of our size which produce a twice-weekly. It's a trying job, but I am proud of those who tackle it.

I hope someday, in the near future, we will find and be able to tap into the resources necessary to bring The University Leader computer lab up to classroom pace so the staff will be able to continue to be educated and provide this valuable service.

**Rebecca Schwerdfeger**  
Editor-In-Chief



### Letters to the Editor

It is no secret that hundreds of thousands of black men marched in Washington, D.C., Monday. It is no secret that prior to, during and following the march there has been a hot-bed of debate over the originator of the march, Rev. Louis Farrakhan. The debate has centered around the question of how can he be a credible voice for black unity, responsibility and atonement when he holds and advocates racist and separatist views?

First of all, this is not an issue for the white community to define who is fit to display leadership in the black community. However, if Rev. Farrakhan is a racist, he can be discredited for that, but not entirely dismissed. White America is not being asked to follow Farrakhan, rather Black America is being petitioned to listen to his message and it would

serve whites to do so as well.

What is Minister Farrakhan saying now? In his two hour and 20 minute address, Farrakhan's lecture provided an interpretive history which blended religious concepts, spun conjecture about governmental conspiracies, called for an atonement of black men for their wrongs to themselves and others, denounced liberal views toward the arts, culture and entertainment, denounced Manifest Destiny, called for a renewed hope of black unity despite their differences, and asked blacks to take responsibility for their families, communities and public policy.

The overall message was positive if the ideals of the speech are employed by the marchers and corresponding communities. The other choice is to identify with the subjective version of white global dominance and employ those arguments to

excuse blacks from any present duty to take his challenge.

Substantive and sustained black initiative and unity will probably bring more hope and economic benefits to black communities than the five trillion dollars of relief which has been spent to date through the programs of the Great Society.

Republicans could support Farrakhan's message of personal responsibility and renewal of moral standards in the arts and entertainment industries.

Democrats and Republicans could support his views and message regarding crime, violence and family values. Furthermore, Democrats could rally in the light that he petitioned the marchers to act as grassroots volunteers in registering the over eight million unregistered eligible black voters across the nation to create a new united black vote.

Finally, Democrats could regain some of the national offices they have lost as a result of Farrakhan's call for his supporters to join the Urban League and the N.A.A.C.P. in an effort to rebuild its dwindling constituency.

Farrakhan has said racist things about whites, Jews, Arabs, and other non-blacks. But racism is prevalent in this country, in this state, in this county, in this city and on campus.

However, not everyone is a racist, but no one is a saint, so maybe the white community should not be so quick to condemn and dismiss Farrakhan as simply a racist and black separatist.

Rather, whites could hope blacks won't blindly follow a leader, but follow an ideal of self-empowerment and respect.

Chuck Leivan  
Plainville senior

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, I joined in with others for the 36 Faces of Death walk around campus. This was done during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week in an effort to impress upon the university population the seriousness of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Thirty-six people between the ages of 18 and 30 died in 1994 in the state of Kansas because they drove after drinking. I, myself, am a recovering alcoholic, and this walk impressed me.

While walking in silence, shrouded in a black robe and black hooded mask, I had significant time to think of the times in my life that I had driven my car after drinking - either a little or a lot!

I feel fortunate that nothing tragic ever happened at those times, and only now can I fully appreciate the DUIs I received. They cost me dearly, but I cannot express the deep felt gratitude I have that a policeman pulled me over in my condition and helped to stop a possible accident, the death of innocent people, or of myself.

It frightens me to think I operated such a powerful machine while my balance was as high as 32. While walking, I thought of those who will never

have the opportunity to experience flowers blooming in their bright array of colors, the turning fall leaves, or the gentle fall of the winter snow.

I thought of those who enjoyed being around them and who will never spend another birthday, Thanksgiving, or Christmas with their loved ones. I thought of the things I enjoy doing, the people I love most and of the happy moments I have spent with family and friends - and I thought of how all of these can be gone in an instant!

It indeed made an impact on me. There have been times I have driven in my life while totally out of it because of alcohol - even to the point of not remembering how I got home. There have also been times when I have driven after just two or three drinks, or even while holding a drink in my hand.

I thank my higher power I no longer do this, that I did not maim or kill someone else, and that I am alive.

I hope this walk impacted others as well, in such a way they will remember the tragedy of the 36 Faces of Death, and what driving under the influence of alcohol can do to a life.

Beth Kufner  
Hays graduate student

### The University Leader

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The University Leader encourages reader response. Letters must be signed and include phone number, hometown, classification and/or title. The University Leader also accepts guest columns. Columns of up to 750 words must be typed, double spaced and comply with the above specifications. Guest columnists will be required to submit columns to an editor in person and must sign a release. The University Leader reserves the right to edit columns. Letters or columns can be dropped off at Picken 104, Attn. Editor. Publication is not guaranteed.

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**BRIEFS**

**Lambda Pi Eta**

Lambda Pi Eta will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Malloy 112.

**Student Alumni**

Student Alumni Association will meet at 7:10 p.m. Monday in the Black and Gold Room of the Memorial Union for pictures.

Members are reminded to wear their shirts. A short meeting will follow with Virgil Scott, director of the Endowment Association speaking.

**Mortar Board**

Mortar Board will meet for yearbook pictures at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Black and Gold Room of the Memorial Union.

**A.A. meeting**

Is alcohol causing you to lose control in your life? The Campus Brown Bag A.A. Group meets Fridays at 11:30 a.m. in Picken 311 C.

Come share your experiences with us!

**Poetry workshop**

There will be a poetry workshop sponsored by the English Club from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at The Backdoor, Custer Hall.

For more information contact Kris Bair at 628-5384.

**Spanish movie**

Everyone is invited to a showing of "Historia Oficial," a movie from Argentina in Spanish with English subtitles at 8 p.m. Monday in Rarick 301.

The movie is sponsored by Phi Sigma Iota, the foreign language honorary.

**Volunteers needed**

Volunteers are needed to help set up for and work a haunted house on campus on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Set up times are 6-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and volunteers will meet just north of the Backdoor, Custer Hall.

For more information, contact Lottie at 628-5656 or Deanna at 628-5635.

**Blood Drive**

The FHSU Blood Drive will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, and Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Sign up Oct. 25 and 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

For more information, contact Marcie Mein at 623-4178.

**Interviews**

A sign-up sheet will be available Tuesday for interviews with the following companies: Farm Credit Services, Nov. 7-9; and Mutual of Omaha, Nov. 10.

For more information, contact Career Development and Placement Services at 628-4260.

**Hurricanes cause much property damage in Mexico**

Joseph B. Frazier  
AP Writer

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico (AP) - Tropical Storm Roxanne, once a powerful hurricane, was petering out Wednesday after flooding much of Mexico's Gulf coast and damaging the area's banana and cattle business.

Forecasters have been keeping a wary eye on the erratic storm.

"The storm has been breaking up ... but we'll keep watching," Tricia Wallace, a staff meteorologist at the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami, said.

Roxanne was last reported drifting west, and was located at 10 p.m. EDT Wednesday about 150 miles east of Tampico, Mexico. Sustained winds were about 40 mph.

U.S. Coast Guard and Mexican helicopters continued searching for three people still believed missing from a petroleum work-barge which sank Sunday night with 245 people on board. Five people were killed.

On Wednesday, officials said three fishermen from Brownsville, Texas, were rescued from a small reef where they had wrecked during the hurricane. The fishermen set out from Brownsville on Oct. 11 and were headed for Belize.

They apparently blew onto the low reefs at Cayos Arcas two or three days later, said Octavio Best, the acting port captain of Ciudad del Carmen.

Over the past three weeks, hurricanes Opal and Roxanne have ravaged the southern coast of the Gulf of Mexico. The states of Chiapas,

Quintana Roo, Yucatan, Campeche, Tabasco have suffered heavy damage.

Crops were damaged, cattle drowned, roads were washed out or blocked by mud and rock slides, and tens of thousands of people evacuated from their homes.

On Wednesday, Gov. Roberto Madrazo Pintado estimated more than half of Tabasco's highways were seriously damaged, adding about \$60 million was needed for repair.

Grupo Alianza, a cooperative of Tabasco banana growers, said their exports to the United States, the Middle East, France and Algeria will be reduced by a total of 280,000 41-pound boxes a month for the next two months.

In Campeche, the governor's office said 85 percent of the corn crop, 40 percent of the rice crop, 83 percent of the chile-pepper crop and 15 percent of the honey crop were ruined. Around 1,600 head of cattle drowned.



**READING MATERIAL** Renae Witthuhn, Hays senior, works with Sharity Allen, 7. Witthuhn was tutoring Allen in reading as they lounged in the quad. (University Leader photo by Chris Jeter)

*Are there holes in The University Leader coverage?*

*Don't stand around talking about it.*

*Offer your services.*

*Come to our office and be a staff writer!*

*Writers are paid for their stories.*

*Contact Rebecca at 628-5301 or 625-2965 or stop by Picken 104.*

The University Leader is currently accepting applications for Leader Business Manager. This is a 12-month salaried position. Position will begin in January 1996, but the person chosen will be expected to begin training immediately. No prior publication experience is necessary. Applicants must be full-time students. However, applicant should have experience in bookkeeping and/or accounts receivable. Duties include doing monthly payroll, billing advertisers, and preparing the annual budget. Applications, along with a complete job description, may be picked up in Picken 104. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20. All applicants will go through an interview process with the Student Publications Financial Review board, which will make the final selection.

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**BLACK HISTORY AND MUSIC** Kim and Reggie Harris will perform at the Backdoor at 8 p.m. on Oct. 24 and 25. (Courtesy Photo)

Railroad  
from page 1

"The performance will consist of folk, blues and maybe some rhythm and blues songs," Tincher said.

Tincher hopes "The performance will give people an appreciation for music, lift their spirit and touch their soul."

Tincher also said he would like to see people relate themselves to their history as well as the history of other cultures.

"When people leave," Tincher said, "I want them to have more of a personal tie to history."

According to Tincher, other benefits will include learning about where other cultures in the United States originated.

"It will help people know where they came from as well as where other cultures came from."

"It is a part of the history of the human race," Tincher said.

He also said he would like people to leave with the ability to relate to different kinds of people.

"I hope it makes people feel insightful and makes people realize no matter what your skin color, we all

have feelings.

"We all can be hurt, feel pain and know some degree of love," Tincher said.

Kim and Reggie Harris are a husband and wife team who have been working together for almost 20 years and have been husband and wife since 1976, according to the release.

They write much of their performance material and compose music for radio and television commercials, videos and national multi-media presentations, according to the release.

The couple tours internationally with performances in theatres, festivals, clubs, colleges and schools.

The Harris' current release titled "In the Heat of Summer" is on the Folk Era label, according to the release.

Their first album, "Music and The Underground Railroad, is included in museum and library collections nationwide, according to the release.

The Harris' continue to record as well as produce valuable resource materials for each of their shows, the release stated.

## First week of phone-a-thon rings in

Jessica R. Sadowsky  
Entertainment Reporter

The Fort Hays State Endowment Association has completed its first week of its annual phonathon.

Having been kicked off Sunday, the phoneathon will run Sunday through Thursday evening through Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. through Nov. 16.

Last night, three organizations from the agriculture department and agriculture department faculty, as well as the the Computer Information Systems faculty volunteered.

Matt Baalman, Wichita senior, said people who donated money previously were more likely to donate again.

He also said people from out of state seemed more receptive and willing to make a donation.

"The people from out of state seemed kind of surprised, but the local people I called weren't as interested," Baalman said.

For many volunteers, including Baalman, last night was the first time they participated.

John Jirak, Tampa senior, said, "I liked doing it as much as sleeping on a bed of nails, but it was an experience."

Baalman said, "The night started slow at first, and the first couple of times when people answered I didn't know what to say. I kind of stumbled around."

"Then the next couple of times I finally got something memorized so it was easier."

Jean Gleichner, professor of agriculture and volunteer, noted it was a tough year for farmers, which affected the amount of money they were able to give.

"Calling was hard work, and since we call agriculture majors we're calling a lot of farmers and unfortunately it was a hard year for farmers."

"People were pretty courteous and willing to help, but it was hard to get people who never donated before to give money," Gleichner said.

This year's goal is \$320,000. Each night, campus and community volunteers will phone FHSU alumni and former students to ask for donations to FHSU's general scholarship awards.

Last night, according to Ruth Heffel, administrative assistant to the Endowment Association, the volunteers earned around \$14,000.

She also said the total for this week was over \$100,000.

"Over 75 organizations and departments, averaging about 25-30 people a night are volunteering," Heffel said.

The association will award various prizes each evening, student and non-student callers will have their names in separate drawings once for each hour of volunteer time.

The student organization prize will be for four days in Padre Island. Non-students will have a chance at a weekend in Kansas City.

For more information or to volunteer, contact the Endowment Association at (913) 628-5888.

identification until two to four weeks after enrollment, therefore, they would be unavailable at enrollment.

"My reason for the select committee, not just LPAC, is to involve the people knowledgeable in this area in making suggestions," Nelson said.

In other business, a resolution regarding the proposed change in the times at which classes would begin, was passed in emergency business.

The resolution states student senate does not stand in support of the proposed class schedule change, which would change Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes to begin at 8 a.m. and Tuesday-Thursday classes to begin at 8:05 a.m.

In President LaNette Schmeidler's absence, Vice President Travis Crites read her written report. Crites said they discussed SGA's opposition to the proposed class changes with Provost Rodolfo Arévalo and James Forsythe, dean of graduate school.

In response to SGA's stand, Crites said the administration considers the proposal a dead issue at this point.

One Business Education/Office Administration seat is open to any student interested in applying.

Next week an administrative forum will be at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Cafeteria to address student concerns.

**Tomanek 123/125 Computer Lab Hours**

Sunday:	2-10 p.m.	Monday-Thursday:	2-11 p.m.
Friday:	1-5 p.m.	Saturday:	1-5 p.m.

Computers  
from page 1

Sept. 17 issue of The University Leader.

SGA is working on a proposal suggesting students be trained during freshman or transfer orientation.

According to Schmidt, student skills are "a lot better than they used to be," but the skills with which most students enter the university are personal computer skills, not mainframing, networking, or internet.

An introductory computing course is included as a general education requirement and eight sections of the course are filled this semester with 61 students each. According to Swin-

dlar, "they've been filled every semester that I can think of."

Every student, according to both Schmidt and Swindler, has automatic access to at least one internet account. Increasing numbers of students are adding access to their dorm rooms or dialing in from their off-campus residence, Schmidt said. The faculty are trained at the Center for Teaching Excellence in programs such as Quicken, Word, PowerPoint and the Internet.

As to how to further educate students and familiarize them with the equipment available, Schmidt offers,

"We're looking for recommendations and guidance, whatever works best."

Meanwhile, Fort Hays State moves further along in the world of technological advancement. In addition to our web site located at <http://fhsuvm.fhsu.edu/>, Tomanek 123 and 125 are open to students. Fifty brand-new, high-tech computers are just waiting to be used. More plans are being proposed every day concerning upgrades and exposure.

Yet, Swindler said, "This computer system in this building (McCartney), right here, right now, is not as healthy as it can be."

## Attention All Campus Organizations!

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### Congrats. to the new Delta Zeta initiates!

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*(Photos clockwise from top left)*

**ALL THE LEAVES ARE BROWN** Mike Bartell, Salina, sweeps leaves from the fountain outside of Picken Hall Thursday Afternoon. (University Leader photo by Mark Bowers)

**GRAPHIC CONTENT** Lori Streit, Beloit senior, prepares a graphic design project in Rarick Hall Thursday afternoon. (University Leader photo by Mark Bowers)

**AUTUMN SUNSHINE** Monica Lozano, 3, daughter of Luz Lozano, and Jazmine Ramirez, 4, daughter of Gloria Ramirez, play in the grass outside of Rarick Hall Thursday afternoon. (University Leader photo by Mark Bowers)

**CHALK IT UP** Tara Salmans, Hanston senior, and Megan Schmeidler, 7, draw on the sidewalk outside of Rarick Hall Monday afternoon. Megan is the daughter of Steve and Bev Schmeidler. (University Leader photo by Matt Hoernicke)

**I'M A LITTLE TEAPOT** Linda Ganstrom, assistant professor of art, attaches a spout to a clay vessel in one of her classes Thursday. (University Leader photo by Mark Bowers)



### Tiger football takes to the road to battle Adams State



**AND DOWN HE GOES** Tiger linebacker Uly Taylor, senior, takes down a Mesa State ball carrier during Saturday's game. (University Leader photo by Matt Shepker)

Marc Menard  
Staff Writer

After two weeks of big wins on their home turf, the Fort Hays State Tigers will take to the road, as they face the Adams State Indians at Alamosa, Colo.

The Tigers are riding high on a four-game winning streak but remain cautious about the trip to the mountains of Alamosa, according to Head Coach Bob Cortese.

Cortese knows about the thin air of the mountains after coaching at Mesa State for 10 years.

He admits playing conditions at altitude are much different than playing at home.

"The air is so thin, that it is hard to breathe. You always feel tired after running," Cortese said.

"I always use to see it in teams, especially in the fourth quarter," he

added.

The Tigers only loss of the year came on the road against the Central Oklahoma State University, as they were shutout 28-0.

They also struggled at Durango to achieve a win Fort Lewis College 35-27.

"Hopefully, we will have a better performance on the road this week. We haven't played very well on the road so far," Cortese said.

Adams State will present a balanced offensive attack, as they run and throw the ball well, according to Cortese.

The Indians, however, are young and inexperienced in their defensive secondary, something Cortese hopes to exploit, now that his Tiger offensive is playing well and producing big yardage.

Cortese will also face another former assistant coach, Jeff Geisler.

Geisler was an assistant under Cortese while both were at Mesa State.

"Geisler is truly one of the top coaches in the country."

"He is fundamentally sound and does a great job of motivating his kids," Cortese said.

"He does not always have the most talented kids, but they play hard," he added.

The Tigers continue to juggle their line up due to injuries.

Junior noseguard Josh Gooch is out

for the year after undergoing a second knee operation.

Senior defensive end Steve Porter has also been lost for the season with a shoulder injury.

Junior tailback Emmett Pride returns to the lineup this week.

The Tigers are in a three-way tie for first place in the RMAC with Chadron State and Western State with a 3-0 record.

Kickoff is at 2 p.m. (Central Daylight Time) Saturday.

### Volleyball team faces distraction

Ali Moore  
Staff Writer

Distraction was everywhere as 1,700 faithful fans cheered on the Nebraska-Kearney Antelopes Kearney and overwhelmed the Lady Tiger volleyball team.

The Tigers had a slow start when they battled the Antelopes on the road Tuesday.

The intimidation of the crowd affected the ladies as they played their first game of the evening.

The losing score of 1-15 showed their difficulty reacting to the atmosphere they were playing in.

After calming down some, the Tigers' second game looked considerably better, although they lost 6-15.

According to Head Coach Jody Wise, by the last game the Tigers had adjusted to the new experience and played good volleyball, but they ended up losing in a close game 12-15.

"I wish there could have been a

way to prepare them," Wise said.

"I was very proud of my team. They kept fighting and got better each game."

The Tigers now need to focus on the big tournament this weekend.

They will be hosting the Regional Invitational today and tomorrow in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Three different regions will be participating in this tournament.

They are the Pacific West Conference, Central Athletic Conference, and Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

The Tigers will be playing at 12 p.m. today against Southern Colorado, and at 6 p.m. against Western New Mexico.

Tomorrow, the ladies will battle Denver at 9 p.m. and Alaska at 5 p.m.

"This will be a good tournament for everyone to get good seedings, and a good opportunity to play other teams from different regions," Wise said.

### Cross country teams to compete in RMAC championships

Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

The Tiger cross country teams will compete tomorrow in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championships in Golden, Colo., at the Coors Recreational Center.

The women's 5,000 meter race will start at 10 a.m., followed by the men's 8,000 meter race at 11 a.m. The top 10 runners in each race will earn all-RMAC honors.

Head Coach Jim Krob said he has two objectives for the Tigers, push the top teams in the conference and gain a little respect.

Krob said only 12 Tigers, six men and six women, will make the trip.

Last year, the Lady Tigers finished a distant third to conference champion Western State College and run-

ner-up Adams State College.

This year, the women will take a balanced, experienced team consisting of two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and one freshman to the conference meet.

Running for the Lady Tigers will be Summer Vann, Lakin senior; Leslie Nielsen, Winner, S.D., senior; Jennifer West, Abilene junior; LynAnn Bachelor, Bucklin junior; Chandra Russell, McPherson sophomore; and Lisa Davies, McPherson freshman.

The Lady Tigers go into the championships ranked 19th in the latest National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II coaches' poll.

The Tigers will be running against the No. 1 and No. 3 teams in the nation, Adams State College and Western State College.

"Our women are shooting for

third," Krob said. "We think we have a legitimate chance to push Western (State), who is No. 2."

The Tigers will be without the services of Summer Green, Kearney, Neb., freshman. She will miss the championships and the rest of the season due to a fractured fibula.

The men, who finished fifth at last year's championships, will be looking for a little respect tomorrow, according to Krob.

Like the women, the men will also be running against the No. 1 and No. 3 teams in the nation, Western State College and the University of Nebraska-Kearney.

The Tigers will also face No. 23 ranked Fort Lewis and New Mexico Highlands, who dropped out of the national poll this week.

Krob said the men are as good as

Fort Lewis and New Mexico Highlands, and he looks for them to compete with UNK for third place.

"Maybe we can sneak in and surprise somebody," Krob said.

Running for the men will be Jason Shanahan, McKinney, Texas, junior; A.J. Lee, Assaria junior; Jason Haskett, Hays junior; Ryan Liess, Goodland sophomore; Jeth Fouts, Smolan freshman; and Brian Michael, Hays freshman.

Carl Mackey, Eureka freshman, will not run due to sore shins.

After the championships, the Tigers will take a week off from competition. The next meet for the varsity will be Nov. 4 at the NCAA South Central Regional at Alamosa, Colo.

The junior varsity will run next Friday at the Southwestern Invitational in Winfield.

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Entries due by noon  
Friday - Entries due for Mens, Womens and Co-Rec Volleyball  
Entries due for 16' Co-Rec Softball Tournament  
Saturday - 16' Co-Rec Softball Tournament  
Volleyball Captain's Meeting Oct. 30 at 4 p.m.

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