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9/27

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
85°/60°	85°/65°	90°/68°

- 2 Editorials
- 5 Photos
- 6 Features
- 8 Sports
- 10 Classifieds

August 27, 1996

Despite rain, students attend picnic

Debby Werth
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, rain threatened the annual Back-to-School picnic in the Fort Hays State quad. For approximately 30 minutes, the Blue Healers had to interrupt their concert and move their band equipment under the main awning of the Memorial Union when the precipitation moved from mist to drizzle.

Other than that slight interruption, the weather appeared to have little effect on the attendees.

A few things out of the ordinary were featured at this year's picnic. The Society for Creative Anachronism was on hand to demonstrate a form of combat based on tournaments of the High Middle Ages and Renaissance period.

Participants in the Society wore armor and used weapons made of rattan to fight. (Rattan is a climbing palm of tropical Asia. The long, tough, slender stems are used in wickerwork, canes, furniture, and in this particular case, medieval weapons.)

Maneuvering around on foot, the participants followed a system of rules which permitted a realistic sport while maintaining safety for both them and their audience.

According to John Ross, university card center director, the departments of English and history wanted to generate interest within their departments by "illustrating what they teach." The departments decided to contact and invite the Society to perform in an effort to link "the teaching and learning modes."

Ross said each participant took the name of a fictitious someone who could have existed in the Middle

Ages. This became the basis for a persona, which provided a time period and region as a focus for one's research, costuming, and activities.

This event was only one of the additions to this year's picnic. The art department coordinated an "art show" with art featured by both students and instructors. Art was available for reasonable prices during the picnic, which ran from 5 - 7 p.m.

To generate additional interest in this sale, pieces of pottery were given away to individuals who could toss coins into different pieces of selected pottery.

Also present for the first time this year were University Card merchants with displays set up. Each merchant's table sported a "shield shape" card which indicated the merchant was a University Card merchant.

According to Ross, \$20 in prizes were given away every 10 minutes. Individuals had to be present to win. Winners' names were displayed on a poster near the Commerce Bank booth.

A mixer was held during the event in which each individual attending received a name tag along with a number. Attendees had to check the name tags of other individuals at the picnic to find their matching number on another person's name tag. Those who succeeded won a free CD.

KJLS' radio personalities attended the picnic and took registrations for a new car "which will be given away at the first FHSU football game of the season," according to Ross.

With all the changes in this year's picnic, many things remained the same. The fun, the fellowship, and dinner — all for a terrific price of \$1.50 per person.

See photos, p. 5



BOB MILLS / University leader

Eric Everhart, Hays junior, and Troy Buyer, Great Bend, entertain spectators by battle it out during the Back-to-School picnic on the Quad last night. They are members of the Society for Creative Anachronism, a group which recreates medieval times using costumes, crafts, and combat.



MARK BOWERS / University Leader

Stephen Shapiro, professor of communications, displays a hamsa good luck piece he received on a recent trip to Israel. Shapiro spent most of July in Israel.

Professor spends summer learning in Israel

Beth Norman
Staff Writer

While most of us can probably say what we did this summer in one or two words, Stephen Shapiro, professor of communication, has a far more complex answer.

Shapiro spent the better half of July on a theater tour in Israel.

The trip was sponsored by a joint graduate program with Kansas State University and State Teachers College-Seminar Hakibbutzim, in Tel Aviv.

Shapiro's group included eight Americans and 17 Israelis. The group spent almost a month in Israel, seeing a total of 17 productions and attending several seminars and workshops. The activities ranged from story and metaphor in drama therapy to the history of theater in Israel.

The trip was highlighted with a concert by a popular Israeli musician, Shlomo Gronick. "He was very interactive with the audience,"

Shapiro said.

Perhaps the most unique performance he saw was a five hour play on the Holocaust. The award winning play, *Arbush Machi Eren*, involves the audience so much that only 35 people can see the play at a time. The play involved discussions with the actors as well as a meal that was part of the performance. "The action takes place around the audience," Shapiro said.

In addition to the theater-based projects that he saw, Shapiro was also able to see Jerusalem and the Dead Sea and spend a night in a Kibbutz, a piece of land that is owned and worked by the community. The group that he stayed with produced motors for air conditioners and grew fruits and vegetables.

Shapiro hopes to incorporate the passion that the Israeli culture has for the theater into productions.

FHSU adopts new policy for issuing keys

Beth Norman
Staff Writer

Students will get a surprise this fall if they have to check out keys to get into most of the buildings on campus. According to a recent press release from the physical plant, a ten dollar deposit will be required for each key issued to students.

According to Terron Jones, physical plant director, over the past year the physical plant has been rekeying the university buildings with locks that take a new specialized key. This new key is thicker and has a deep groove in the side that makes it impossible to be duplicated. With the old keys there was no way to control duplication.

The deposit came about because last semester fifty-five students did not return the new higher security key. If the keys cannot be tracked down the physical plant must not only replace the lost keys at a cost of four to five dollars apiece, but may,

depending on which keys were lost, have to replace the entire lock at a cost of \$150 Jones said.

"The university has an employment relationship with the faculty and staff that it doesn't have with the students," Jones said.

As such, the physical plant does not have as big a problem with keys not being returned from faculty as it does with students.

Students will have two incentives to get the keys back, the first is the refund of the deposit. The second is a hold placed on student services until the keys are returned.

If a student has several keys that he will be checking out, the physical plant will be more than happy to work with that person to lessen the amount of the deposit. Steps will also be taken to consolidate the number of keys that a department needs in order to reduce the amount of the deposit.

According to Jones, the benefits of

See Keys, p. 4



Students, faculty committee honors history professor with coveted Pilot Award

Stephanie Hanna
Staff Writer

Picture this... it's Commencement day, your palms are sweaty and you seem very nervous as you wait to see if or when your name is called.

No, these are not the thoughts of a graduating senior, but rather their professors.

Each year, the graduating seniors nominate the teachers they admire for the Fort Hays State University Alumni Association's Pilot Award.

The professor honored with this award at the 1996 commencement in May was Robert Luehrs, professor of history.

Luehrs, temporary chairman of the history department, has been teaching at FHSU since 1968. Luehrs came to Hays because he liked the emphasis on teaching and the smaller classes. Luehrs said he was very honored just to be nominated.

This was Dr. Luehrs' eighth time to be nominated for the award, so he was taken by surprise when he was

announced as the winner.

Lisa Karlin, assistant alumni director, was the chairperson for the Pilot Award Committee. The committee is made up of three graduating seniors from different areas, the previous Pilot Award recipient, one faculty member, and one person appointed by the Provost, rounding out the seven-member committee.

The professors nominated by the seniors are thoroughly reviewed by the committee.

Pilot Award nominees must be full-time professors and must have lived in Hays for three years or more.

The guidelines that the students use to select their professors are criteria such as classroom excellence, participation in professional organizations, participation in campus and/or civic community, and publications and research.

After winning the Pilot Award, the recipients must wait five years before they can win again. This rule keeps the system fair and insures that if an

instructor keeps working hard that they can be rewarded again for their efforts.

The main reason Luehrs was honored to receive this award was that the students were the ones who nominated him and the students were on the committee that chose him.

Luehrs feels that his main obligation is to the students, to provide them with an education, and to teach them to think critically.

Luehrs loves his career. "I think to live out one's life surrounded only by

older people would be depressing," Luehrs said. He enjoys teaching and being around college students and thinks they are responsible for helping keep him feeling young and energetic himself.

And since he is here for the students, he likes to be interrupted when the students don't understand or when they have comments to add to the lectures.

He is here to stay at FHSU, because, as he puts it, "I get a kick out of being in the classroom."

Upperclassman gives helpful hints to new students and Freshman

Amy Bruntz
Interim
Managing
Editor

After four years of college, I sometimes find myself thinking: "Boy, I wish someone would have told me that I needed to do this," or "Why didn't anyone give me this little piece of advice?"

So here it is, some of the words of wisdom that I wish someone would have given me during my first year or two of college—or maybe advice

I did receive, but just didn't listen to.

- 1) Go to class! Sure, it is often easier to stay in bed instead of going to those 8:30 classes; however, by the end of the semester, you will be grateful you chose to go to class instead.

- 2) Take advantage of the many free and helpful services for students, especially those dealing with career choice and career planning.

The Kelly Center offers free career counseling and testing and if you aren't sure what you want to major in, you should definitely check this out! Even if you think you know what you want to do, it might be interesting to see what opportunities are out there.

- 3) Get involved in something! Fort Hays State offers numerous clubs and organizations for students to join. Most departments include student organizations for their majors.

Some other worthwhile activities include: Student Government Association, Student Alumni Association, band, choir, Block and Bridle, and the University Activities Board (just to name a few). By getting involved in at least one of the many organizations, clubs, and activities at FHSU, you will make new friends with similar interests and memories that will last a lifetime.

- 4) Fight the urge to drop out of a class or two just to make things easier

on yourself.

Think about working just a little harder to keep up in the classes you're in. It will keep you on track and make your final college year much less stressful.

- 5) Ask questions. Your advisors are here to help you plan and make sure you're taking the right classes at the right time.

Ask about what classes you have to take and figure out how many you need to take each semester. Also, take some responsibility for your own planning. The FHSU Course Catalogue provides valuable information about general education and departmental requirements. These can be picked up inside the

north doors of Sheridan Hall.

- 6) Take advantage of the spectacular and inexpensive productions and concerts. Students can buy season tickets to the Encore Series for next to nothing. These are major performances of plays, musicals, orchestras, ballets and other forms of entertainment. In addition, the UAB offers a variety of shows at the Backdoor. These shows are usually free to students. Broaden your cultural mind by taking in these wonderful concerts and shows.

- 7) Finally, learn how to use the library prior to the night before a research paper is due. Too often, I see a student in the library having a nervous breakdown (or something of

the sort) because he/she cannot find something or because the book he/she needs is checked out! And of course, the paper is due the next day! The librarians will be happy to help you learn to use the research tools and if you just do your research a little early, most things can be ordered through inter-library loan.

So now you have been told and four years from now, you cannot say "Why didn't someone tell me to go to class?" because this graduating senior has warned you.

Good luck to all you freshmen Tigers and remember, most of the people at FHSU are very willing to help you out and answer questions—so please feel free to ask.

Best friends head into new, scary uncharted territory called college

Ruth Tallman
Copy
Editor

RUTH: Best friends through high school and now launching into college together, we've always had some major differences. Manda likes B-movies. I like A & E documentaries. I like stability, she likes adventure. Our outlook on college is no exception.

AMANDA: I have been hauled kicking and screaming into this whole nasty college thing. My philosophy is that of the oh-so-friendly ostrich. If I can't see it, it'll go away. Amazingly enough, this did not work with college. I am here. Ugh. My father is proud, my mother is relieved, and I wish to be elsewhere.

RUTH: I think college is just ducky. After years of nasty high school administration prodding into every aspect of my life, I'm

thrilled to be basically anonymous here on campus. It's nice to be a nobody, though I don't intend to stay this way long.

AMANDA: Everyone knows about the silly "inner child" theory. I have an entire preschool. The idea of growing up makes me positively ill. I know college isn't really the end of everything, but it is a symbol of that. People are talking about checkbooks and all sorts of scary stuff, and I would prefer to stay right where I am. No decisions, no responsibilities, no worries. I have never been one to believe in the real world. I am quite aware that I am a spineless weakling, but hey! As long as I have fun, I could care less.

RUTH: But this is fun! Only three hours in class a day, and the rest of the time you can do whatever you want. Want to study? Go for it! Couldn't care less? No problem. College is absolute freedom. No one cares if you don't.

AMANDA: But why on earth should you pay such vast amounts on an hour in a classroom, just to fail? I admit the freedom is nice, but a certain air of anxiety tends to hover, reminding you that you really ought

to study. What fun is goofing off when you're subconsciously hyperventilating?

RUTH: This growing up thing happens anyway, and I figure college will delay it nicely. It's happy unreality on a lovely green campus with great books which they force you to read. Don't have a job? No problem! You're a student! Hooray!

AMANDA: Everyone's been telling me that I've got this all wrong. I'll be fine, and things are never as bad as they seem. I believe them; I know I'm overreacting. But that's much easier to say than to believe. So half of me is insisting college absolutely sucks (run away, run away!), but the other part knows I'll live, and eventually possibly even like it. But not by choice.

Amanda Howard
Copy
Editor

Decisions make the world go 'round

Janelle Mildrexler
Interim
Editor-in-
Chief

Every day, we make hundreds of decisions as we go through our lives. Each one of these choices are may be life altering, or they could go unnoticed forever.

Either way, thought and care go into all of them, whether we like to admit it or not.

Like where you parked your car this morning. If you parked under a tree and some birds take a liking (or disliking, whatever) to your car, you will be busy washing it later this week.

Or what if you chose not to look both ways before you crossed the street, and some driver forgets to stop at the crosswalk while you're in it? That decision could win you a trip to the local emergency room, and maybe a night's stay at the hospital.

I offer the new buffet table at our local Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant as an example.

For the most part, it is a crowd pleasing, and delicious idea. But, those who decided that the Hays KFC

should remodel to fit one in did not plan on the compactness of the area in which they built the buffet.

During dinner, the line backs up clear to the door, and my favorite foods (mashed potatoes and gravy) are scarce.

Over time, the newness will wear off, and there will be elbow room once again. Until then, although I love those 13 herbs and spices, I do not wish to be trampled.

Let me give you another example. Today I already made several important, life impacting decisions. The first was to get out of (or not to get out of) bed. A major step in the pursuit of an education, job and life, I will admit.

However, after the first Leader worknight of the semester, it was a hard fought battle to push my feet to the side of the bed and down to the floor. Or it will be, since I am writing this at 3 am.

Some of you Leader readers may remember my end-of-the-summer column in which I discussed graduating. The other day when my diploma finally arrived in the mail (and no, they don't hand it to you at graduation) I realized what a giant step I had taken.

So you may be wondering why I am still on the Leader staff.

This brings me to another life

changing decision I recently made. I chose to return to Fort Hays State University to become a graduate student. I realized I could do more damage (I mean good) with a MA.

And, as the summer came to an end, and the paper I was Editor-in-Chief of finished its publications, we received bad news. Marc Menard, Editor-in-Chief for the Fall, was sick.

Marc was rushed to Denver, where he is getting better by the day. Unfortunately, the semester, and the paper, must go on.

So, until Marc is well enough to return, or a replacement is found, I decided (there's that word again) to be interim Editor-in-Chief.

Also unfortunate is the fact that Marc was unable to hire a Managing Editor before he left. So, for today, Amy Bruntz is our scapegoat and savior.

I will freely admit I like today's paper because she worked a lot harder than anyone else did on this first issue.

By Friday, we will decide on a more permanent slave-driver/wisecracking Managing Editor for the Leader.

Hopefully, a lot of our readers will decide to respond and we will get tons of constructive feedback.

I also hope Marc will be back soon, in good health, to enjoy this semester with us.

Insights from someone who knows the tricks of the trade

Debby Werth
Staff Writer

Welcome to Fort Hays State. For you incoming freshman, a few words of wisdom from those of us who've been around for awhile. Those books you just bought? If you don't need them, take them back—quick! They're worth more now than they ever will be at the end of the

semester. You'll need your receipt though. The University Bookstore has a good sale on FHSU attire closer to Christmas.

The desserts in the Union's cafeteria? They look better than they taste. That doesn't go for the cheesecake though. It really is good. The food in the Union is expensive. Be prepared.

I've heard someone once actually got to Rarick Hall from Cunningham in 10 minutes. Likely more successfully on foot than by car. Realize we don't have a parking problem on campus. Your elusive advisor can be found. Just keep trying!

Don't assume Oral Communication taught by a Graduate Teaching Assistant will be easy. Dr. Strohkirch has trained her GTAs well. They may be tougher than she is. College Algebra can be passed the first time. You'll have to study. Supplemental instruction sessions can be very helpful.

Don't assume you will always find what you need in Forsyth Library easily. If Topcat says it's in there, it's there. It may be filed within the Dewey Decimal System, the Library of Congress System, or it's simply in limbo waiting to be converted from one system to another. Get to know a

reference librarian. Don't tear pages out of magazines in the library. Run a copy.

All students have e-mail access. Find a lab monitor, have that individual locate your ID and learn to e-mail. It'll save on your long distance telephone bill. Take your student ID with you to the computer labs. It's essential if there's a random check by the lab monitors.

Think twice before you drink and drive. DUIs in Ellis County aren't cheap. Understand you live in an All America City. It's a pretty great place to be! And have a great semester!

Senators respond to accusations from last spring

This is a letter in response to the accusations of the broken SGA bylaws brought about due to the spring of 1996 student government elections.

In the last issue in the spring of 1996, the University Leader published an article concerning the campaigning of the president/vice president ticket. In this article we

were accused of "defaming someone's character." We only reported the facts in which we witnessed.

Through the lack of communication, our facts became myths. We were unable to defend our testimony because no one confronted us about our views of what we had witnessed.

We feel wrongly accused of portraying characters of which we are

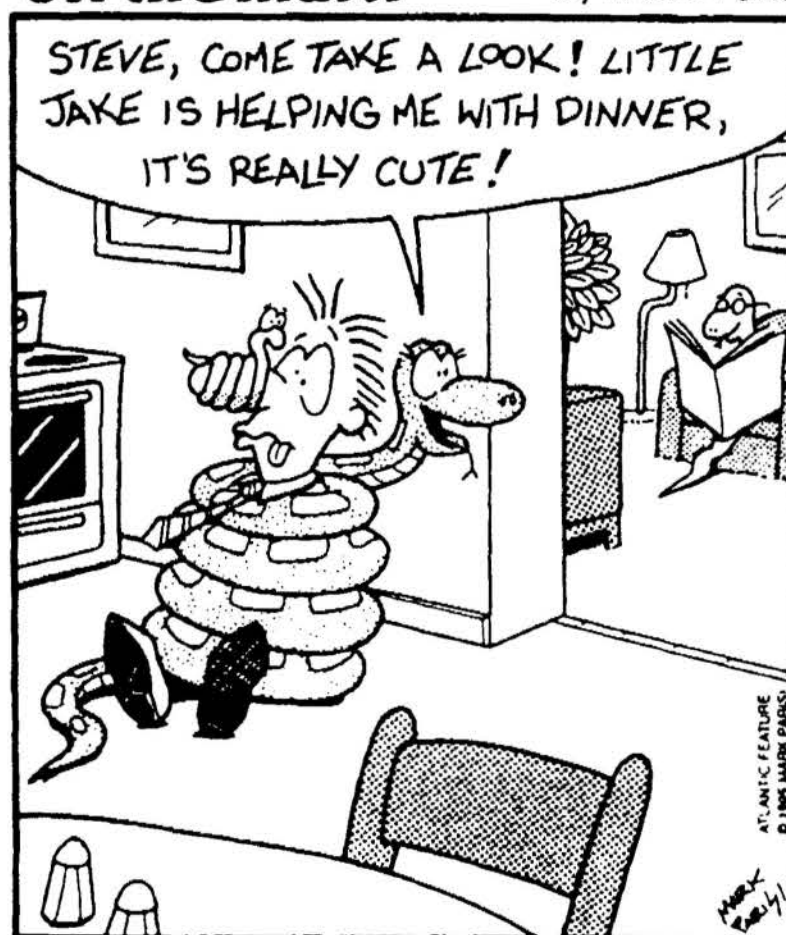
not! Therefore because of sloppy election procedures, our Senate seats were at stake by the accusations stated by Duane Simpson.

We would like to take this opportunity to say we did nothing wrong. We only told the facts, so our Senate seats should have never been in question of release. The reason we are on SGA is to represent the students'

interests and concerns and make sure procedures run smoothly. This is why we feel obligated to defend ourselves and our actual characters to our constituents.

Amy Fitch
Larned junior
Heather (Porterfield) Musil
Goodland sophomore

off the mark by Mark Parisi



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The University Leader encourages reader response. Letters must be signed and include phone number, hometown, classification and /or title. Letters or guest columns must be limited to 750 words. The University Leader reserves the right to edit. Letters or columns can be dropped off at Picken 104, Attn: Editor. Publication is not guaranteed.

Computer labs are easy to find on FHSU campus

By Debby Werth
Staff Writer

Got a paper due and your instructor says it's got to be typed? Fear not! Fort Hays State has approximately 30 computer labs with various types of software. One of them certainly has what you need to process that paper in record time!

The Computer and Telecommunication Center has recently published a flyer available to all FHSU students, which discusses the computer labs available on campus.

The flyer, portions of which are reproduced below, indicates where the labs are located, what programs are available in the labs, who can use them, the hours the labs are available for use, and a contact person associated with the lab. A complete flyer may be obtained by contacting Viv Zimmerman with User Services in CTC.

Unknown to many, every student on campus has access to e-mail and an e-mail ID. According to Zimmerman, lab monitors can offer assistance to students wanting to learn how to use e-mail.

"They have the capability of typing in 'whois,' locating the student's ID, and showing them how to use it," she said. Passwords to gain access are always the last four digits of a student's social security number unless the student has changed it.

Discussions have been taking place about possible training sessions for students either through the efforts of CTC or the Student Government Association. As of yet, no definite plans have been made.

According to CTC staff, assistance in the computer labs will be available on weekends after Labor Day. The assistance will be provided by student lab monitors.

If a student is going to use a particular computer lab, he is asked to abide by the rules and regulations posted within the labs. Students should check the hours the lab is available to them and look for "reserved" signs posted outside lab doors in an effort to avoid "barging in" on classes.

According to Zimmerman, it is important that students obey the rules and not bring food, drinks, or cigarettes into the computer labs.

"One spilled Coke can ruin a lot of equipment if it lands on a power source," she said.

Zimmerman also cautioned students not to bring in their own paper to use in the printers. "Sometimes students bring in the wrong type of paper and we have problems with the printers," she said.

She also encouraged students to be considerate of other students while using the printers. Toner cartridges for printers are expensive and if the budget for cartridges runs out before the semester ends, there will be printers on campus without the capacity to print.

Jane Rajewski, manager of the Information Center in CTC, said it is important that students "bring their student ID's with them" to the computer labs. Only currently enrolled students, staff, and currently employed faculty have access to the computer labs.

Rajewski also said there is an "Ethical Use of Computing Services" policy which individuals using the labs must adhere to.

Part of this policy states that "users are expected to follow normal

standards of ethics and polite conduct in their use of the computing resources. Responsible user behavior includes consideration for other users, as well as efficient use of the computing resources. It is expected that users will behave responsibly, ethically, and politely. . ."

The policy also defines computer crime and unlawful computer access. It defines and discusses penalties for unauthorized computing, unauthorized access, unauthorized copying of software, and harassment using a computer.

A copy of this policy may be obtained by contacting Rajewski or Zimmerman.

Rajewski also said that dial-up Internet is accessible during the fall semester. The equipment has arrived and should be up and running before semester's end.

Lab Name	Handicap Access	Lab Monitors	Windows	Windows for Workgroup	Windows NT	ATI Easus	DOS	Novell	Apple IOS	# of terminals	# of PCs	# of Macs	CD ROM	Line Printer	Dot Matrix Printer	Dot Jet Printer	Apple Laserwriter Printer	ImageWriter Printer	Neve Character	Mainframe Access	Open Lab	Load Om. Software	WordPerfect for DOS	WordPerfect for Windows	MS Word	MS Works	Chart Works	PowerPoint	Emulview	Adobe Photoshop	PhotoImpact	Excel	Lotus 1-2-3	Access	Visual Basic	Graphics	Special Software																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																															
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Hammond announces theme

Robert Locke
Staff Writer

President Edward Hammond made his annual address to the faculty Monday, August 21. This year's theme is "pride."

The pride which Hammond speaks of is pride in community, school success, and most importantly, pride in being able to learn, as well as teach. According to Hammond, it is just as important to learn what to teach as how to teach.

The theme also centered on the

past year's achievements, including the National Champion basketball team, Hays as an All-America City, and the latest taste of glory, bringing in Sykes Enterprises Inc. and the building of Tomanek Hall.

The meeting was centered around this theme; however, the meeting was also intended to introduce new professors and staff to the rest of the faculty.

Near the end of the meeting, Hammond announced this year's recipient of the Presidential Scholar Award, Mick Juill, professor of art. Juill's works have been

recognized all over the world. In 1991, he was named the Governor's Artist of the Year. Juill's works can also be seen all over the world, from here in Hays to as far away as Asia.

Near the closing of the meeting, the faculty senate announced it will be holding a number of critical thinking seminars throughout the year. The critical thinking seminars are intended to help the professors teach beyond the facts and figures.

As the meeting closed, there seemed to be a feeling of a great semester ahead.

Many students get an early start

For some students involved in campus activities, school started a week early

Ella Siemers
Features Editor

Some "Early Birds" hit the Fort Hays State campus Monday, Aug. 19 for various activities. Students were beginning practices for football, volleyball, cross country, band and more.

"I was nervous, yet excited to get here early," Heather Jones, Chapman, said. Jones arrived for the Tiger Debs Dance Line practices.

Jones practices twice a day and has managed to learn three and a half routines.

"I thought it was tough, but fun," Jones said. "The Tiger Debs did a lot together, so they kept me busy."

Another student who started rehearsing early was Shawna Brummer, Beloit. Brummer plays alto saxophone for the FHSU Tiger Marching Band.

"The band is a good way to meet people," Brummer said. "There are a lot of new members each year."

The marching band had practices twice a day for the first two days and slowed down to one rehearsal a day during enrollment. The first show will include about five songs.

Melinda Gillaspie, Douglass, arrived Aug. 11 for her Residential Advisor position.

"My favorite part about being an RA is that I meet a lot of new people," Gillaspie said. Gillaspie has been a RA for two years.

The first week and a half was staff training courses, knowing procedures and memorizing rules.

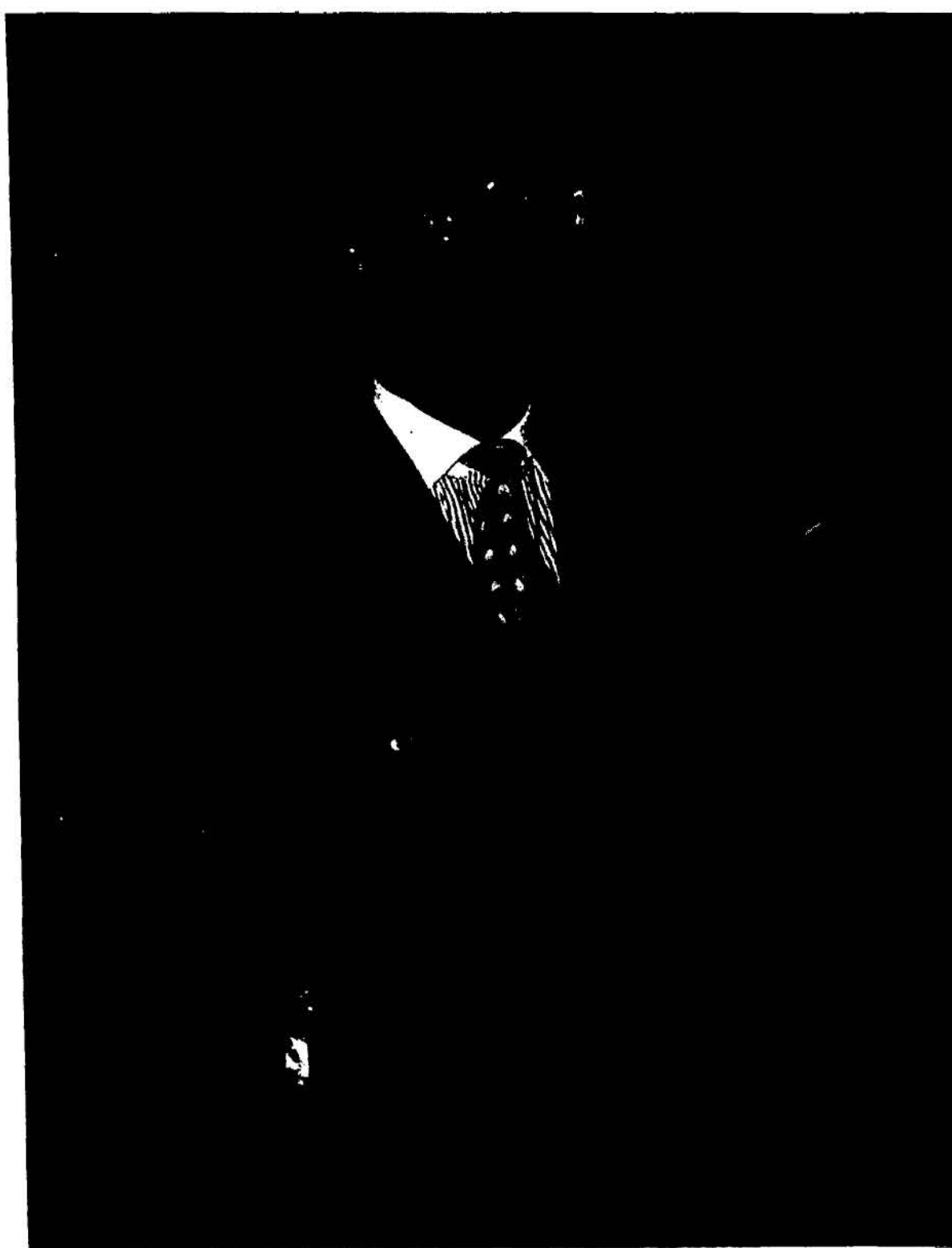
"At staff orientation, we were constantly going," Gillaspie said. "There was a lot of staff bonding between halls. I didn't have time to be bored."

The FHSU cheerleading squad started practicing Wednesday, Aug. 22. They practice once a day four times a week and have to do daily mandatory conditioning on their own.

"I am very excited about the year because we're a great squad," Heath Holloway, Emporia, said. "I think we have a lot of potential for nationals."

Currently, the squad has 10 girls and five guys. They are in need of four girls and five guys for the squad.

If interested in trying out, contact Holloway at 625-4094, Heidi Argabright at 628-3078, Cheer Coach Terry Siek at 628-2991 or Cheer Captain Jessica Scott at 628-4942.



MARK BOWERS / University Leader
President Ed Hammond gives his views for the upcoming year in his annual presentation to the faculty in Sheridan Hall last Thursday.

Fort Hays State names new faculty for fall, spring

Amy Bruntz
Interim Managing Editor

Janella Mildrexler
Interim Editor-in-Chief

During the summer term, numerous positions were filled at Fort

Hays State. Not only did FHSU name many new faculty, but also new faces in Center for Teaching Excellence and Learning Technology, student fiscal services, coaching staff, and financial aid counselors, just to name a few.

Obviously, the Leader cannot

cover all of the new people in one issue, so we will start with a few of the new faculty and will continue to introduce the new people on campus in upcoming issues.

Kirstie Auzqui has been named instructor of health and human

performance. Auzqui received her bachelor of science degree in physical education K-12 and health education 7-12 from Chadron State College, Chadron, Neb., and a master of science degree in sports administration and athletic training from Fort Hays State University.

Auzqui served as a graduate teaching assistant at FHSU and did student teaching at Grant High School and Elementary School in Grant, Neb. She also was a student athletic trainer at Chadron and a nurse's assistant in Buffalo, Wyo.

Also named instructors of health and human performance are Melissa A. D'Antonio and Rose M. McFarland.

D'Antonio is from Rome, N.Y. and hold a bachelor of science degree in health education with an endorsement in physical education and a minor in coaching from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. She also has a master of arts degree in recreation, parks and leisure services administration from Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

D'Antonio has been a teaching graduate assistant, served in health advocacy for university health services and supervised counselors at a communication disorders summer remedial camp at CMU.

McFarland holds an associate of arts degree in physical education from Cloud County Community College, and a master of science degree in health and human performance from FHSU.

She has been head women's tennis coach at FHSU since 1995 and a physical education teacher at St. Joseph Parochial School in Hays since 1991. She also has taught and coached at Thomas More Prep-Marian High School and USD 325 in Phillipsburg, USD 272 in Downs.

McFarland has also been named assistant women's basketball coach

Named assistant professor of nursing are Josephine D. Marick and Dr. Carolyn Kells.

Marick has a diploma in nursing from St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Denver; a bachelor of science degree in nursing education from Carroll College, Helena, Mont.; a master of arts degree in vocational education and guidance from Chadron State College. She also received a master of science degree in nursing from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is currently pursuing a doctor of education degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Marick has been an assistant professor at the University of Nebraska Medical Center since 1989. Other academic posts have included director of the Practical Nursing Program and instructor at Nebraska Western College, Scottsbluff, and coordinator and instructor at the Laramie Vocational School of Practical Nursing.

Kells holds a diploma from the West Nebraska General Hospital School of Nursing, Scottsbluff, a bachelor of science degree in nursing with a minor in psychology from Wichita State University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Colorado, Denver.

Kells has taught nursing at the University of Colorado and the Mid-

America Nazarene College and has made many presentations at conventions.

Robert E. Harrold, Lexington, Ky., has been named assistant professor of music.

Harrold holds a bachelor of arts degree in music focusing on euphonium performance from Florida State University and a master of music degree in multiple brass performance from East Carolina University. He is pursuing a doctorate of musical arts in tuba performance from the University of Kentucky where he has been a visiting assistant professor since 1994.

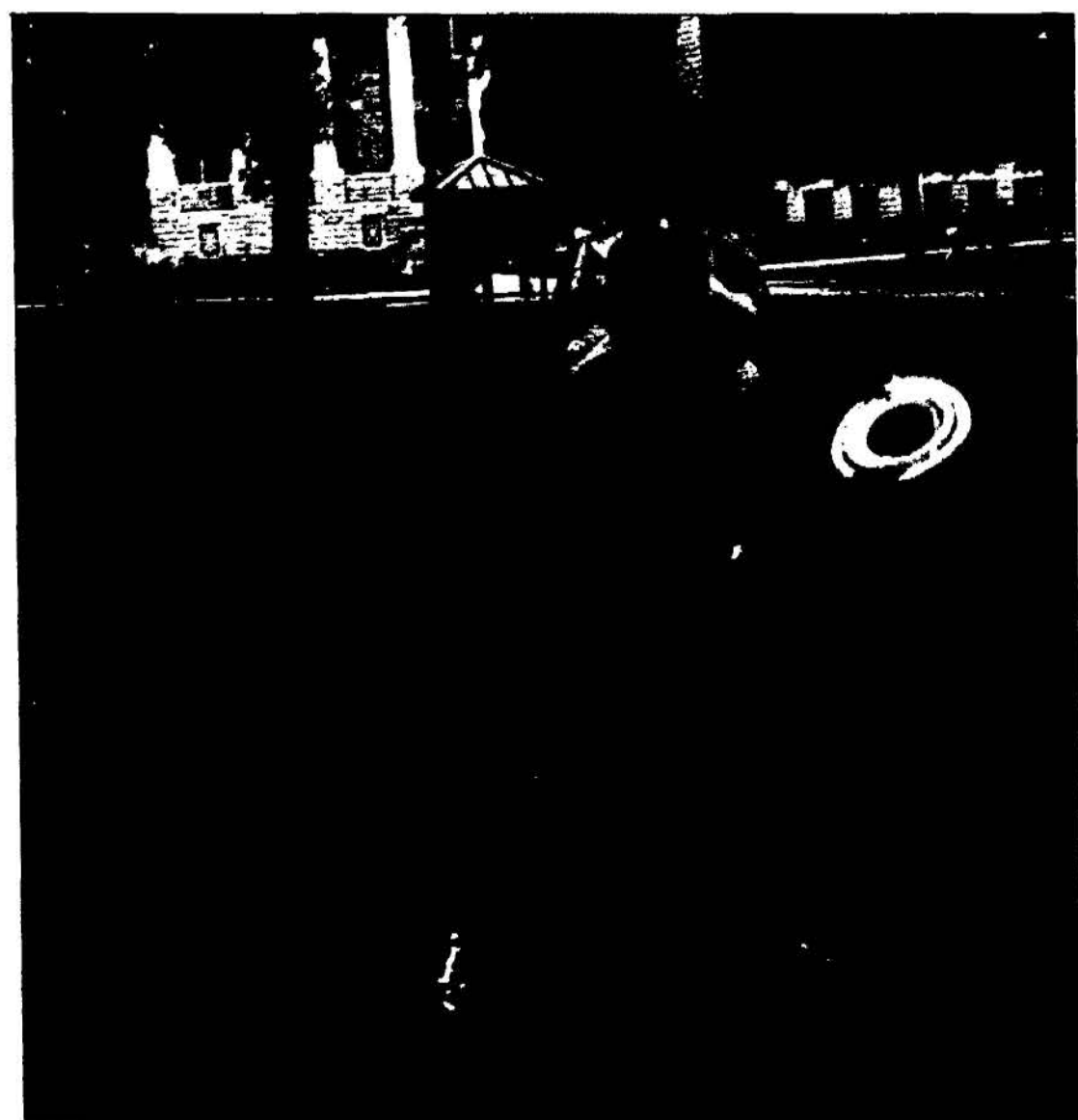
He has performance experience in tuba, euphonium, trombone and bass trombone.

Carol Sue Dolezal, Hays, has been named instructor of music.

Dolezal holds bachelor and master of science degrees in music education from FHSU. She has three levels of Suzuki Teacher Training from the University of Wisconsin. Her areas of emphasis are elementary general music, violin, orchestra and piano.

Dolezal has been an orchestra teacher from grades 4-12 at USD 489 since 1990. Prior to that, she was a music education instructor at FHSU.

She has professional accompanying experience and teaches piano and violin privately.



MARK BOWERS / University Leader
Ed Schiltmeyer, St. Francis senior, tosses the 'ol disk in yesterday's picnic on the Quad. Professional Food Management and Block and Bridle served a hearty meal of barbeque sandwiches, baked beans, and coleslaw at the picnic.

Keys, from p. 1

the deposit are that department chairs will get a semester list of those people with keys. This will give the physical plant a "level of security we've never had before."

In the future Jones hopes to see the university operating with a card system, where students can use a card

key that has been specialized to their needs. The card key system will be easier because the information stored on each card can be changed without affecting everyone else.

For now, however, FHSU student workers will find themselves paying for more than just books.

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A rainy day's picnic

(Photos clockwise from right)

MARK BOWERS / University Leader

Roger Pruitt, professor of physics, focuses a telescope made by the astronomy club of plastic pipe and a lens from a projector on the Quad during yesterday's picnic.

MARK BOWERS / University Leader

Booker Rohlf, 2, with his mother, Kim Rohlf, are greeted by the tiger mascot thursday during a picnic that was only slightly spoiled by a touch of rain.

MARK BOWERS / University Leader

Farrah Hartswick, Aurora, Co. freshman, attempts to toss a quarter in and win a ceramic vessel made by the ceramics department in Monday's Back-to-School picnic on the quad. Hartswick failed in her efforts, but a friend of hers made the five-foot toss and won a jar.

MARK BOWERS / University Leader

Sean Vanmeter, Gypsum junior, is about to be dunked into a stock tank by the accurate throw of a softball in a carnival game sponsored by theHays Recreation Committee. Vanmeter was dunked repeatedly, but still kept a smile on his face.

BOB MILLS / University Leader

Jake Haines, Colby sophomore, practices roping a dummy bull in one of the activities held yesterday at the Back-to-School picnic on the Quad.



"Festival"

The

Up With People kicks off world tour in Hays

Ella Siemers
Features Editor

Music, dancing and costumes will grace the stage at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30 in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center. Up With People, an international cast, kicks off their year-long world tour in Hays.

The performance is sponsored by the University Activities Board and by the Special Events Committee at Fort Hays State.

Tickets are available at G&B Records, 106 W. Ninth, and Stonepost Buckles, The Mall. Tickets can also be purchased at the Memorial Union Student Service Center.

General public tickets are \$10; senior citizens, FHSU faculty/staff, and 18 and under pay \$7.50; and FHSU student tickets are \$5.

"People should really come to the show," UAB director Eric Tinscher said. "The major focus is on education, community service and performing."

Up With People is divided into five casts that perform worldwide.

Cast C has 163 people from 21 countries. Their tour will begin in Hays, then hit the east coast and Quebec, Canada.

After Quebec, the cast will take a two to three week break and then head to Texas and the southern states. The tour then goes overseas to perform in five countries in Europe. Overall, the tour will include 90 cities.

The cast begins rehearsals in Denver, Co. They will arrive Aug. 28 and leave Aug. 31. The group depends on house care. Host families are still needed for 71 of the troupe members.

Hosts are asked to provide a bed, meals and transportation to FHSU and home each day. To volunteer to host a member or for more information, call advance team members Kevin MacLellan, Canada, or Eleonora Schadenberg, Netherlands, at 628-5355.

"Up With People seems to be a constant mediator between people and cultures," Jeff Staab, a former Up With People member, said.

"Sometimes I wish we could videotape our meetings over topics



Up With People will present "The Festival" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30 in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center. Up With People is an international tour group made up of 163 people from 21 countries. The troupe will be needing host families from Wednesday, Aug. 28 to Saturday, Aug. 31.

because of the rush of information," MacLellan said. "The different cultures, people and lifestyles have such different points of view."

MacLellan believes Up With People shows how the world could be if everybody worked together.

"The Festival" is the story of a young couple looking for the future at a two-day festival while historical adversaries search for revenge. The show is filled with music and dance

for all tastes and from many cultures such as Chinese, Indian, Bulgarian, South African and more.

The show was written by a variety of writers and composers including Marvin Hamlisch, "A Chorus Line," Tom Sullivan, "If You Could See What I Hear," and Michel Mallory and John Parr, "St. Elmo's Fire."

The group has been in existence since 1965 and has managed to contact people in 3,200 cities across

70 countries.

"We do get frustrated with each other sometimes, but that is part of the learning experience," advance team member Kristine Leidecker, Washington, said.

After the show, persons ages 17 to 25 are encouraged to attend an interview session. Troupe selection is mostly based on character and maturity, although musical ability is needed. Auditioned tour slots are

available for up to two years in advance.

"First, I saw an Up With People ad in a magazine," Schadenberg said. "I wrote to them, came to the show, went through an interview, and that was that."

Students must be in good health, single, a high school graduate and fully able to participate in the tour. A tuition must be paid and financial aid is available.

Special Events Committee organizes performing arts

Ella Siemers
Features Editor

The Special Events committee organizes the Encore Series and other special kinds of programming. The committee is divided in half, half of the members are students and the other half are faculty/staff. The committee meets and selects programs for the Encore Series.

The Encore Series is the third largest performing arts series in the state.

"The performing arts are a significant part of success," Special Events Coordinator I.B. Dent said. "We want to give Fort Hays State University opportunities. We provide a chance for western Kansans to get urbanized and culturalized."

Variety is the basis of selection for the committee. They try to organize

a program with something for everyone.

"Look at the successful people in the world and see that they all attend some of these type of performances," Dent said. "They will not be impressed at the 'cowboy mentality' of being unwilling to learn about this type of art."

The Encore Series is set up to begin light, to ease people into the performances. The first production is a bluegrass act "The Shady Grove Band."

The rest of the Series is filled with shows such as "42nd Street," an opera called "The Barber of Seville" and the State Ballet of Missouri.

"The east or west coast suburbanite college student has already been to numerous performing arts productions," Dent said. "They are at an advantage."

The Special Events committee is

focused on providing these events at the lowest possible price. The student activity fee allows the larger discounts.

Tickets are available at the Student Service Center at the Memorial Union. Unreserved seating tickets for the Encore Series are \$20 and reserved seating is \$30. Tickets can also be bought for individual shows at varying prices.

The Special Events committee is also providing "The Festival" by Up With People at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30 and "Souvenirs de Paris 1950" at 7:30 p.m. by Claudia Hommel Monday, Nov. 4

In the BRIEFS

- Aug. 30 - Up With People @ 7:30 p.m. Beach/Schmidt
- Aug. 30 - Fall Gallery Walk @ 7-9 p.m.
- Sept. 3 - "Box & Cox & Herbert" @ 7:30 p.m. Union Ballroom
- Sept. 5 - Faculty Piano Recital @ 8 p.m. Beach/Schmidt

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Hays Arts Council to sponsor "Box & Cox & Herbert"

Ella Siemers
Features Editor

The Hays Arts Council presents the Fall Gallery Walk Friday, Aug. 30 and "Box & Cox & Herbert," on Tuesday, Sept. 3, in the Memorial

Union Ballroom. The Fall Gallery Walk will be at various buildings in the community from 7 to 9 p.m. One exhibit in the Walk is "Needles and Thread," a collection of multi-media works done by Nebraska artists Judy Greff, Sammy Lynn, Amy Sadle, Patsy

Union Ballroom.

Smith and Hays author Marilyn Coffey. Other buildings participating in the Walk are Bohm's, the Hays Public Library, Commerce Bank, Ellis County Historical Society, The Stone Gallery and the Moss-Thoms Gallery of Art.

The Dessert Theater and Annual Membership Meeting will be open at 7 p.m. for dessert and beverages, the meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and the show, presented by Repertory Theater of America, will start at 8 p.m. The Union Food Service Staff will be providing the desserts.

"The Dessert Theater is for the community to enjoy," Hays Arts Council member Brenda Meder said. "Invitations are open to everyone." "Box & Cox & Herbert" is a collection of two comedy one-acts. "Box and Cox" by J.M. Morton is a story of a woman who rents one room to two men, one during the day and one during the night, and the fight to keep them apart.

Morton wrote over 85 farces, but "Box and Cox" has proved to be his most successful. From the original

form, the play has been altered into an opera and a musical.

"I'm Herbert" is from the award-winning Broadway play, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" by Robert Anderson. The play is about a confused elderly couple scrambling their memories of past marriages.

Anderson has written other successful stories such as "Tea and Symphony," "I Never Sang For My Father," and "The Nun's Story."

"Repertory Theater of America has performed for the Council for the past two years," Meder said. "They work in Texas and go on tour. There are many younger performers in the group."

Repertory Theater of America is a national touring company split up into three units. Each unit is able to perform three to four plays and therefore can adapt to different situations.

Reservations are \$9.75 per person and must be made by 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 through the Hays Arts Council, 112 E. 11th, or call 625-7522.

Robert Anderson's "I'm Herbert" will be performed Tuesday, Sept. 3 in the Memorial Union Ballroom.



University Activities Board to schedule events, concerts

Ruth Tallman
Copy Editor

The University Activities Board has issued a schedule of events for the fall semester.

The UAB has scheduled four performances for the Gallery Series this fall, said Eric Tischer, director of the UAB. According to Tischer, the UAB will also be involved in various other campus activities, which began Monday, Aug. 26, with the Community Picnic.

Tischer gave a brief synopsis of each event.

Up With People is a "high-energy, international musical," Tischer said. Tickets cost \$10 for the general public, \$7.50 for Fort Hays State faculty/staff, senior citizens, and those 18 years of age or younger; and \$5 for FHSU students.

VESNA is a Russian dance company. Tickets cost \$5 for the general public, \$3 for FHSU faculty/staff, and \$1 for FHSU students.

Tailgater '96, co-sponsored with Residential Life, will feature various games. The event is free.

The Gallery Series will begin with a "musical slide show," Tischer said.

Barry Drake, National Lecturer of the Year for two years, will present a show on the 1960s on Sept. 18 and on the 1980s on Sept. 19.

All Gallery shows are free to FHSU students. The series will continue with Tommy Blaze, a comedian known for the syndicated sketch show "The Newz."

Grammy Award winner Barbara Bailey Hutchison will give a contemporary acoustic musical performance featuring light rock tunes.

The fall season of the Gallery Series will finish off with Rick Kelly, four-time National Entertainer of the Year. Kelly combines a keyboard and singing with a comedy routine, Tischer said. He uses a lot of crowd interaction.

Tischer said there are other performance dates still in the works, such as the major concert, which will show in late October.

Anyone interested in joining UAB is encouraged to call 628-5355.

"I think we have a lot of entertainment value to offer the kids," he said.

UAB fall attractions

(NOTICE: THE BACKDOOR HAS CHANGED THEIR NAME TO THE TIGER'S DEN)

Aug. 30 - Up With People 7:30 p.m. @ Beach/Schmidt

Sept. 11 - VESNA 7:30 p.m. @ Beach/Schmidt

Sept. 14 - Tailgater '96 3-7 p.m. @ McGrath

Sept. 18 & 19 - Gallery Series BARRY DRAKE @ Tiger's Den

Oct. 2 - Tiger Visitation Day

Oct. 9 - Gallery Series TOMMY BLAZE 8-9:30 p.m. @ Tiger's Den

Oct. 21 through 25 - Alcohol Awareness Week

Nov. 3 through 8 - Cultural Enrichment Awareness Week

Nov. 18 & 19 - Gallery Series BARBARA BAILEY HUTCHINSON 8-9:30 p.m. @ Tiger's Den

Dec. 3 & 4 - Gallery Series RICK KELLY 8-9:30 p.m. @ Tiger's Den

Denton to perform in piano recital

Ella Siemers
Features Editor

The music of Johann Sebastian Bach and Robert Schumann will fill the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5. The recital will be performed by Kristine West Denton, studio and class piano instructor for Fort Hays State University.

The first piece will be "Partita No. 4 in D Major, BWV 828" by Bach, 1685-1750.

"Bach wrote the piece in Baroque style originally for the harpsichord," Denton said. "This number is a collection of seven popular dance songs of his time period."

The second piece will be "Symphonic Etudes, Op. 13" by Schumann, 1810-1856. "Etudes" declares the composition as a difficult study piece. Schumann wrote in the Romantic era.

"Traditionally, pianists memorize their pieces for recitals," Denton said. "Not many other instrumentalists perform a memorized piece."

Each piece is an estimated half-hour long with an intermission in between the two numbers. The recital will be performed on a Steinway Grand Piano, rebuilt for the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

"The program is lucky to have a rebuilt piano available," Denton said. "Rebuilding a piano is really expensive."

Denton has won many awards for her pianist abilities, such as first place in the Iowa Music Teachers Association Collegiate Auditions, Ohio Federation of Music Clubs Collegiate Piano Auditions, Akron Tuesday Musical Club Scholarship Auditions and was first alternate in the National Music Teachers Association Collegiate Auditions.

Denton was also a Collaborative Fulbright to Germany and received a full scholarship to the Blossom Festival School of Music.

The recital is free of charge and all music students in need of concert credit are encouraged to attend.

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SPORTS PREVIEW

Teams making preparations for upcoming fall seasons

Volleyball —

New season, new program

Jennifer Burkhart
Leader Sports Editor

Motivation, leadership and success.

These are what Dixie Wescott, volleyball coach, wants to instill in her athletes. They are the basis for the 1996 Tiger volleyball program.

"Motivating kids is important. It has to come from within themselves. Sometimes, they have to have a little leadership — a little guidance with it too — trying to teach them to have confidence in themselves."

"If they don't have confidence in themselves, then it is hard for us to have confidence in them. We have to get them started. They may believe in themselves a little and we have to build from that to make them have confidence in what they are doing."

Success, but not in the traditional sense of the word, is what Wescott wants for her athletes. "I want to see these kids succeed and accomplish things that maybe they haven't before."

"Succeeding isn't necessarily our win-loss records this year, it is more what they do on the court. They keep trying for things — they don't quit, they don't give up. And if we lose a match, they don't walk away and say, 'Oh well, we lost.'"

The Lady Tigers will open their season with a home match Sept. 3 against Hastings College. Game time is slated for 7:30 p.m. at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Wescott said the team really hasn't started preparing for games. "We are still in the progress of teaching how we want things done. They are still learning the new defense. There is still the new offense, but we are putting the whole system together. We have time."

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Football —

Cortez optimistic about new season

Robert Locke
Staff Writer

After a week and a half of football practice coach Bob Cortez's outlook on the 1996-97 season is positive.

"(It should be) a nice season and a positive one," he said.

Even after losing quarterback Shawn Barre and running back Clint Bedora, who graduated last May, the Tigers still have the bulk of the team returning. During the season Cortez said fans should look to Joel McReynolds, quarterback, Emmitt Pride, running back, and Keith Eck on defense, who are all back for another season.

With these players returning and a group of new freshman to camp, Cortez is ready to start the season playing one game at a time, beginning with Emporia State University. Game time is slated for 7 p.m. on Sept. 7 at Emporia.

"We aren't worried about Emporia yet. First we have to get our players in shape. Second, we have to make sure they'll know what to do, come game time. We are still teaching them our plays and terminology."

Looking ahead, Cortez thinks that the toughest team on the schedule will be Nebraska-Kearney. They seem to be a team that gives the Tigers a hard time, he said. "I like them — they are a good team."

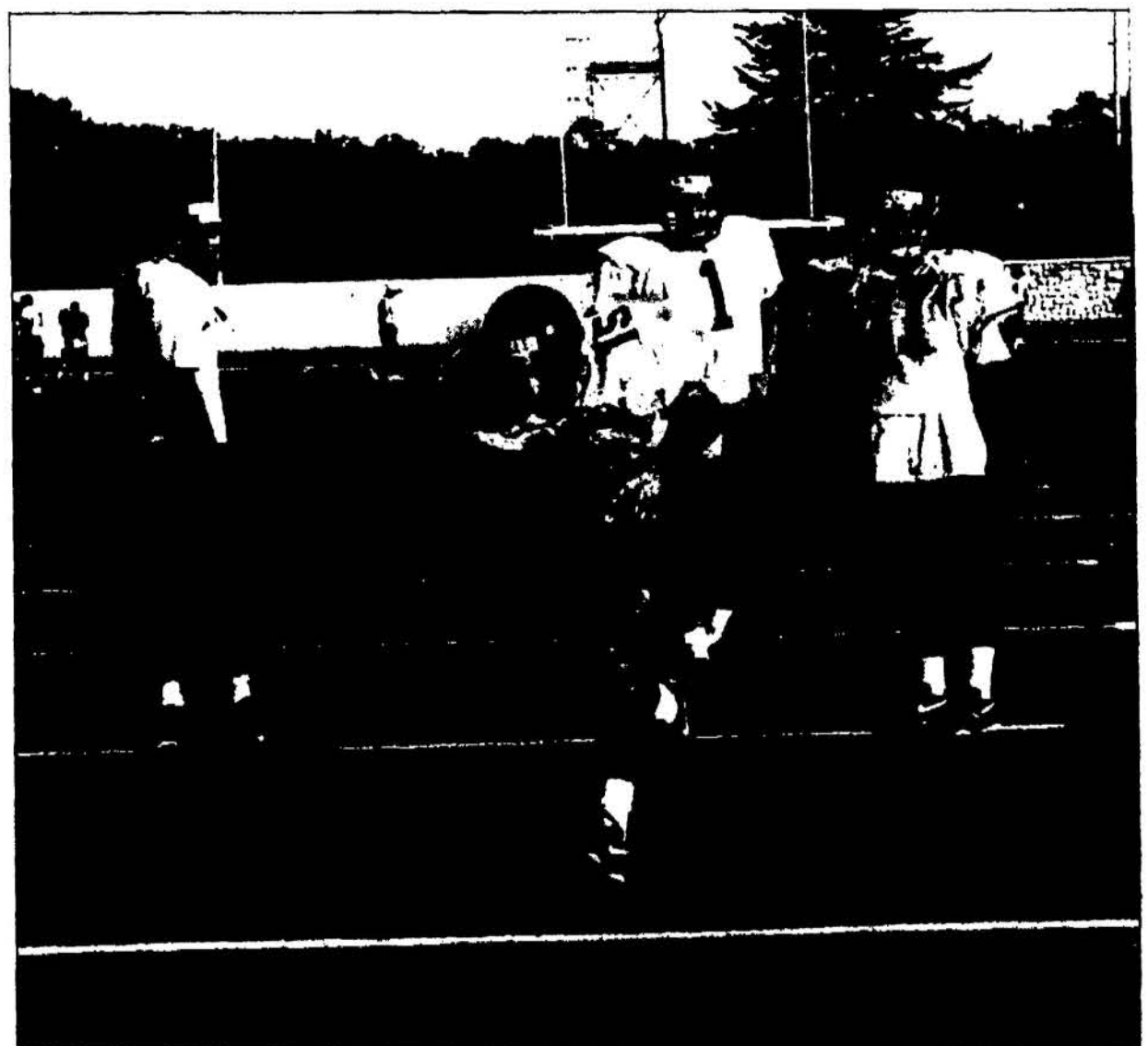
Although the Tigers were ranked number eight in the nation by the

Associated Press of America and Sports Illustrated polls, Cortez downplayed them, saying high rankings in either poll is a mixed blessing.

"Not only will it give a team false security, but it can give an opponent something to strive for."



BOB MILLS/UNIVERSITY LEADER



Members of the Fort Hays State Tiger football team get in their practice mode at the Lewis Field Stadium Friday. The Tigers' first home game is Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. against Washburn.

Kendra Fish, back row specialist, is ready for the upcoming season. "Our new coach is working us tough. Our mental outlook and our physical outlook are both up there. It will be a good season. We will surprise a lot of people."

Wescott picked Nebraska-Kearney as the team's toughest opponent for the season. "They finished in the top eight in the nation, first in the conference and lost only one kid. Their coach is

doing a fantastic job with the team. I foresee them being our toughest competition by far."

Fish agreed Nebraska-Kearney would be tough. "They have a tradition of being good. We are out to beat them and we can do it."



Intramural Sports

- *Sign-ups for Fantasy Football League have begun.
- *Looking for intramural workers, officials, and scorekeepers.

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Thursday 5: Captain's meeting at 4 p.m.

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Thursday, March 13

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TailGreat '96 reservations now being accepted

Pregame festivities at Fort Hays State's first home football game will feature traditional tailgate fun and new activities provided by the Fort Hays State University Union Activities Board.

The game, which takes place on Sept. 14, will feature a match up between the Tigers and inter-state rival Washburn University. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. Action will be preceded by the traditional

BANK IV TailGreat party outside Lewis Field Stadium. BANK IV TailGreat '96, co-sponsored by Mix 103 FM, the FHSU Athletic Department and Midwest Energy, will feature over one hundred tailgate parties on the grounds outside Lewis Field.

As part of the pregame activities, the Fort Hays State UAB will sponsor a live band, the Kingtones, and several games for

the students and public alike. The band and game sites will be located in front of McGrath Hall, adjacent to the Lewis Field Stadium grounds.

To reserve a tailgate booth for your party, call the Hays Area Chamber of Commerce at 913-628-8201. As in the past, the Chamber will be judging the tailgate parties and awarding banners to the top four finishers.

Tailgaters to receive benefits

Groups of 15 or more people who participate in tailgate parties prior to the home football games at Fort Hays State this fall will be able to purchase general admission seats at one-half the original prices.

The FHSU Alumni Association and Department of Athletics are sponsoring the program in an effort to encourage more people to attend football games and to participate in tailgate parties prior to each of the Tiger's five home games.

"In the past, tailgaters have come to the stadium two to four hours before the start of the game," alumni director Ron Pflughoft said. "They enjoy music, games, food

and visiting with old and new friends."

Pflughoft said people are encouraged to come from their home communities in groups of 15 or more and a special parking place, new at the stadium, will be reserved for their tailgate party. Also, groups of 15 or more from the same community can purchase general admission game tickets for half price (\$2.50(A), \$1.50 (C)).

This year's home games, opponents and game times are: Sept. 14, Washburn University, 7 p.m.; Sept. 21, Fort Lewis College, 1 p.m.; Oct. 5 Mesa State College, 7 p.m.; Oct. 26, New Mexico

Highlands University, 1 p.m.; and Nov. 2, Chadron State College, 1 p.m.

"We have reason to believe that the Tiger football team will again be very good," Pflughoft said. "Last year the Tigers posted a season record of eight wins and two losses, won the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference title and advanced to the first round of the NCAA Div. II playoffs in Kingsville, Texas."

To reserve an area for your group, for one or all of the games, or for more information about the program, call the Alumni Association at (913)628-4430.

Entries wanted for golf tourney

All alumni, former students and friends of Fort Hays State are invited to participate in a golf tournament Sept. 7 at the Emporia Municipal Golf Course.

The four-person, scramble format tournament precedes a cookout and the 6 p.m. football game between the FHSU Tigers and the Emporia State University Hornets at Welch Stadium in Emporia.

Participants are encouraged to sign up their own team of four players. However, individuals will be placed on a team. Entry fees are \$25 per person and includes green fees, one-half cart rental and prizes.

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. at the EMGC. Tee times begin at 11 a.m.

Persons interested in playing should send checks (payable to FHSU Alumni Association) to Duane Dreiling, Box 200, Emporia, KS 66801 or call him at (316) 343-7850 or call the FHSU Alumni Association at (913)628-4430. Tournament deadline for entries is Sept. 2.



BOB MILLS/UNIVERSITY LEADER

Volleyball team members practice their serves during practice at Gross Memorial Coliseum last week. The Lady Tigers were doing two-a-days to prepare for the upcoming season.

TIGERS

FOOTBALL

Sept. 14 - Washburn University
Sept. 21 - Fort Lewis College
Oct. 5 - Mesa State College
Oct. 26 - New Mexico Highlands University
Nov. 2 - Chadron State College

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 14 - Washburn University
Sept. 21 - Fort Lewis College
Oct. 5 - Mesa State College
Oct. 26 - New Mexico Highlands University
Nov. 2 - Chadron State College

CROSS COUNTRY

• Aug. 31 - Augustino's Alumni Run W/M 10 a.m.
• Sept. 7 - West Texas A & M Invite W, 10 a.m.; M, 10:30 a.m.

PICKS

Okay — here's the deal.

Each week, I will decide who I think will win some upcoming games. Keep in mind, however, the games don't necessarily have to be Fort Hays State games. I will be making picks involving Tiger athletics, as well as professional and other collegiate teams.

Remember, in no way am I claiming to be a **SPORTS GODDESS**, so don't go racing to the nearest bookie to place your bets based on what I pick. These picks are my *opinion only*. Sometimes you may agree with what I choose, but then again, you may not. This is just a fun way for me to make my opinions known.

It can be a fun way for you to make your opinion known, too. Send your picks to Jennifer, the University Leader, Picken 104, Hays, KS 67601. (You will need to include your name, hometown/classification or title, team names and why you think one will prevail over the other.) Please print or type all of the information.

So keep an eye out for **JENNIFER'S PICKS**. They will appear in every Friday edition (once the seasons actually begin) of the University Leader.

Notice of Hours

Cunningham Hall

M-Th - 7 a.m. - 9:50 p.m.
Friday - 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
S&S - 1 - 5 p.m.

Wellness Center

M-F - 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
M-Th - 3:30 - 7 p.m.
Friday - 3:30 - 5 p.m.
S&S - 1 - 4 p.m.

Swimming Pool

M-F - 12:30 a.m. - 1:20 p.m.
M-Th - 5 - 7 p.m.
S&S - 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

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PERSONAL

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