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Fort Hays State University

Hate getting herded through long lines at enrollment?
Looking to eliminate the hassle? Why not try ...

Express Enrollment

Brandie Elliott
the university leader

Now that summer vacation is almost upon us, you know enrollment for fall classes can not be too far behind.

You know what comes with enrollment: standing in line for hours, being herded like cattle through arena enrollment. Sound like torture? Never fear, express enrollment is here.

On July 28, billing statements will be mailed to the permanent addresses of preregistered students who don't have an enrollment hold.

Judy Getty, director of student fiscal services, pointed out that if there is an enrollment hold, "an express enrollment form is not mailed to students on financial aid suspension, academic suspension or haven't concluded departmental suspension—they owe something to the department like unreturned keys."

Express Enrollment is offered because "it's an option for those who don't want to schedule time to show up for arena enrollment," Getty said. "It's a convenience to be able to mail payment and know they're enrolled in classes without having to physically show up on campus."

"Students who choose the Express Enrollment option must be aware that they are officially enrolled," Getty said. "If they change their mind about attending fall classes must go through official withdrawal process in the Registrar's office."

However, Getty goes on to state that after students are express enrolled, they cannot make changes until the first day of classes.

"Financial aid recipients," Getty said, "are able to indicate fees will be paid with financial aid if they have met all eligible requirements." Excess financial aid will be placed on their University Card account. In this case, those excess funds will be available for withdrawal on August 19, 1997.

"The feedback I got about last semester's Express Enrollment was that it was positively received," Getty said. "I didn't hear a negative comment about it."

If you do wish to forgo the long lines of arena enrollment, the deadline date for returning your Express Enrollment packet is Aug. 8, 1997.



Long enrollment lines can be a thing of the past for students who participate in Express Enrollment. file photo

Crawford honored for media use

Bryan Valentine
the university leader

Christopher Crawford, assistant professor of communication has been named by a faculty recognition program committee as the recipient of an Outstanding Mediated Classroom Teaching Award for his performance in the College of Arts and Life Sciences.

Crawford has a bachelor's and master's degree from FHSU and joined the faculty in 1990.

He received a check for \$300 and a university lapel pin, which signifies teaching excellence, both are given to the awards recipients.

"It's an honor to be named for this award," Crawford said.

The faculty recognition program rewards outstanding mediated classroom teacher innovators and outstanding mediated classroom teachers from each of the four colleges of the university.

Two other special awards, teacher/scholar/innovator and faculty advisor of the year, are also part of the program.

Two-thirds of the financial award is provided by the university.

The other third comes from Commerce Bank of Hays, which established a fund with the university to help recognize outstanding faculty teaching.

Willis Watt, department of communication chair, said, "Mr. Crawford represents the avant garde of faculty who have integrated the use of computer mediated instruction into their classes."

"He was selected for this award based on the amount of self-directed effort given to incorporating his teaching with the technology provided in the mediated classroom."

Crawford uses the internet for his communication class called, "Communication in Human Organizations."

The class involves the textbook, syllabus, and assignments on the internet and discussion sessions.

"Why have the students pay \$45 for a book, when I only teach about 50 percent from it," Crawford said.

Crawford began this project back in October and finished the project on Jan. 1.

The cost of the project ran into the thousands of dollars. That does not include all of the personal time that Crawford has spent putting his class on the net.

"Perhaps the most significant factor in recognizing his efforts was the fact that it has been across all his classes and completed with only minimal assistance from other support groups," Watt said.

After the summer term, Crawford will be leaving FHSU for the private sector. He will be going into the area of leadership and management consulting business.

"Every professional looks for the opportunity to move on," Crawford said.

"For me and my family, the opportunities present themselves in a way that I cannot deny."



Crawford

Week designated for leadership

Jennifer Wegener
the university leader

The first annual Leadership Studies Week (LSW), sponsored by the Leadership Studies Association (LSA), began yesterday and will continue through Friday, with activities planned for each day.

"The purpose of LSW is to promote leadership development campus wide among all students," Curt Brungardt, faculty advisor for LSA, said.

Activities began yesterday with members of LSA speaking to high school students about leadership.

The members are trying to encourage students to become involved with leadership on campus in organizations such as sports and

academic organizations Melissa Severson, LSA president, said.

Today, the members of LSA will continue to speak to high school students, promoting leadership involvement.

On Wednesday and Thursday, LSA members will be distributing information at a booth located in the Memorial Union.

According to Brungardt, pamphlets and brochures about the leadership program will be available.

The material will include everything from information about the leadership curriculum to careers available in leadership.

The highlight of the week will be a panel discussion in the Black and Gold Room of the Memorial Union Wednesday at 7 p.m.

This will be a time when "people can come together and talk about leadership development and issues," said Brungardt.

Speakers for the panel will include Wayne Billinger, Hays City Commissioner; Keith Campbell, Professor of Sociology and Social Work; Bob Cortese, Head Football Coach; Myra Gordon, Director of the Kelly Center; and Curt Brungardt, Director of Leadership Studies.

Women in leadership, team leadership, community leadership, and multicultural leadership will be several of the issues, Severson said.

"Everyone can identify with at least one of these topics," Severson said.

According to Severson, there will be a Leadership Studies party at Sip-

N-Spin on Friday to end the week.

The party will begin at approximately 7 p.m. This will be an open house for LSA.

All of the activities during LSW are open to the public.

LSW is a "big promotion" for leadership and LSA, Severson said.

LSA conducts three activities for the year to promote one of three types of leadership awareness.

LSA conducted a member retreat earlier in the school year with Project Adventure for individual leadership awareness.

Knots for Kids, sponsored by LSA, was to benefit campus leadership awareness.

LSA is the final activity this year and is meant to encourage community leadership awareness.

Herndon, McGraw booked for State Fair

HUTCHINSON — The first grandstand concert finalized for the 1997 Kansas State Fair happens to be for the last day of the annual 10-day event.

"As we work to bring Kansas the biggest shows we can, we sign the acts as we can get them to commit to their tour schedules," Bob Gottschalk, general manager, said. "It's just kind of ironic the last show was booked first."

Country music star Tim McGraw will perform in the 10,000-seat grandstand on Sept. 14. The show will be opened by Ty Herndon.

"We're extremely pleased to get two big names such as these as the finale for the 85th annual state fair," Gottschalk said. "It's particularly appealing because neither Tim nor Ty have been at The Kansas State Fair before."

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First Call for Help Money to aid HAVEN project

First Call for Help of Ellis County, Inc. has received a \$25,000 Faith in Action grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Princeton, N.J., to establish the Hays Area Volunteer Exchange Network.

HAVEN is a network of volunteers from the community who will provide support to those in need in Ellis county.

The range of services provided will be determined by the needs for the community residents, but it is anticipated such services as companionship, telephone reassurance, transportation, tutoring, yard work, light housekeeping, shopping and more will be made available.

"Ellis county is a spiritual and

caring community," Sara Hilgers, Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas Volunteer Coordinator and HAVEN grant writing committee chair, said.

"We have a strong education system, progressive medical community and numerous health and human service agencies providing quality service. However, needs are still going unmet."

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the nation's largest private philanthropy dedicated to improving health care through grant-giving, established Faith in Action two years ago.

The foundation has funded nearly 600 of the 800 Faith in Action grants that will total \$20 million over the

next two years. Recipients must obtain matching funds locally in order to continue projects in the future. Grants from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation have helped to establish nearly a thousand projects that help the elderly, people with Alzheimer's disease, AIDS and chronic illness. They also provide health care for the homeless, high-risk mothers, infants and children.

For more information on this Faith in Action project, call Hilgers at (913) 625-2521 or contact the project at 103 West 13th, Hays KS 67601.

To find out how to start your own Faith in Action program, contact Kenneth Johnson, Faith in Action executive director, at (914)331-0016.



Job well done

President Edward Hammond speaks prior to awarding Ethnic Studies Certificates in the Memorial Union Stouffer Lounge yesterday afternoon.

— Mark Bowers /
The University Leader

Photo workshop set for June

BROOKVILLE — "Learning to See," a photography workshop featuring renowned Kansas photojournalist Vada Snider as instructor, is scheduled for June 27-29 at Castle Rock Ranch Bed and Breakfast. The workshop is the first in the 1997 Women's Enrichment Series, founded by Judy Akers and Terri Stevenson, owners of Castle Rock Ranch.

"Learning to See" is a weekend exploration into photographic vision," Snider said. "This workshop for women is about how the camera and you see — photographically, about the visual elements and emotional attitudes which go into making a photograph, about your own visual process and how the camera can help you express it."

Snider also said the workshop will feature instructional and critique sessions as well as special opportunities to photograph personalities of the Smoky Hills area, both at Castle Rock Ranch and in their own environments.

The cost of "Learning to See" Photography Workshop is \$256, and includes the workshop, workshop handouts, on-site film processing, two nights accommodations at Castle Rock Ranch Bed and Breakfast, all meals (Friday evening through Sunday morning), and live entertainment Saturday evening.

Scholarship set up for junior, senior women

The Fort Hays State Endowment Center announces the establishment of the Harriet Blair Beach P.E.O. Scholarship Fund.

The fund was established by Beach's grandson, Christopher Beach, Houston, Texas.

Harriet was a leader in the founding of the Hays Red Cross Gray Ladies.

In addition to being a member of her P.E.O. Chapter, BQ, she was a member of the Hays Arts Council Board of Directors, the Hays Book Guild, the Hays Library Board, the Ellis County Mental Health Association, the Hays Medical Center

Auxiliary, the National Red Cross and the First Presbyterian Church.

The \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded to a female resident of Kansas who is an incoming or continuing FHSU junior or senior. Applicants must have a minimum GPA of 3.0 and show financial need. In addition, the applicant must have a P.E.O. chapter sponsorship and/or family tie and show the reference to verify the tie.

Contact the FHSU Scholarship Office, 600 Park Street, Hays, Kans. 67601 or at (913) 628-4419.

The scholarship deadline is May 16.

weekly horoscopes

Melissa K. Beckett
the university leader

If you were born this week: Expect changes for the better this week. What you thought would never happen is finally going to come true.

TAURUS
April 21 - May 21
You are feeling a bit worthless due to some recent events, but not to worry, the one that you fear will have you for life is the one that wants to talk to you the most.

GEMINI
May 22 - June 21
You have been anxiously awaiting the introduction of someone new into your life, and the person that will come true, with unexpected, surprising results.

CANCER
June 22 - July 23
After waiting for so long, eternal happiness will find you. You cannot seem to control the rush of excitement that you are feeling, nor do you want to.

LEO
July 24 - August 23
You are on cloud nine this week, and it couldn't have come at a better time. Nothing can go wrong at this point, and you have so much to enjoy right now.

VIRGO
August 24 - September 23
You feel downright icky. You seem to have caught some bug that is plaguing you more than you could have expected. Get plenty of rest, and all will be well.

LIBRA
September 24 - October 23
You are looking forward to the future so much that you are starting to forget the present, and what is affecting you in the right here and right now. Back up.

SCORPIO
October 24 - November 23
Well, aren't you just Mr./Ms. popular this week. Everyone is flocking to you for the latest on whatever it is that you seem to be specialized in, at least in their eyes.

SAGITTARIUS
November 24 - December 23
Your past is catching up with you, and the timing is the worst possible. You are not only dealing with your life now, but also with the ghost from your past.

CAPRICORN
December 24 - January 23
You are heading for fun in the sun and are letting your work fly off into the wind without a care. You need to snap out of this and get your work done before it's too late.

AQUARIUS
January 24 - February 23
Nothing you do seems to be satisfying those that really matter. You mess up everything, and your life seems to be taking a downward dive into the thorns.

PISCES
February 24 - March 23
You are the most chipper person that you know right now. Nothing can go wrong, and everything is extremely beautiful and wonderful to you.

ARIES
March 24 - April 23
You have that dull, worthless feeling right now. You don't want to get out of bed, you don't want to leave the house, and you especially don't want to see anyone.

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"If our plans materialize, it looks like we'll have an especially strong line-up in the grandstand this year," Gottschalk said. "We'll be announcing them just as soon as we can get each act signed."

According to Gottschalk, tickets for all the grandstand shows will first be offered by mail order only. The postmark date this year for mail orders is Aug. 1. That will be the earliest postmark orders accepted.

Starting Aug. 20, telephone orders will be accepted. The Fair's walk-in ticket office will be open, and tickets will be available in Wichita at Select-A-Seat locations.

Once again, The Fair will publish an Official Program with a day-by-

day schedule of events, a ticket order form for concert tickets, descriptions of the wide variety of free attractions, free stage entertainment schedules and a map of the 280-acre fairgrounds.

The 1997 Daily Program will be available in mid-July according to Gottschalk.

Those wanting to receive a free copy can send their requests to The Kansas State Fair, 2000 North Poplar, Hutchinson, Kans. 67502; or call the toll-free information line at 1-800-362-3247.

The Kansas State Fair traditionally opens the Friday after Labor Day. The 1997 dates for the "great Kansas get-together" are Sept. 5 through 14.

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be a Leader reader!



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Statistics • General Chemistry • American Government
General Psychology • Interpersonal Communications
Human Growth and Development • Intro. to Sociology
Intro. to Music • Basic Nutrition • Western Civ. Since 1660

Session II - June 23-July 18
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General Chemistry • Human Growth and Development
Speech I • Intro. to Literature • Linear Algebra
Adolescent Psychology

If you need summer school courses and want to save time and money, contact the CCC Office of Admissions at (913) 462-4690, for a complete schedule of summer classes.



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hi 71°
low 45°

Wednesday
hi 74°
low 44°

Thursday
hi 75°
low 44°

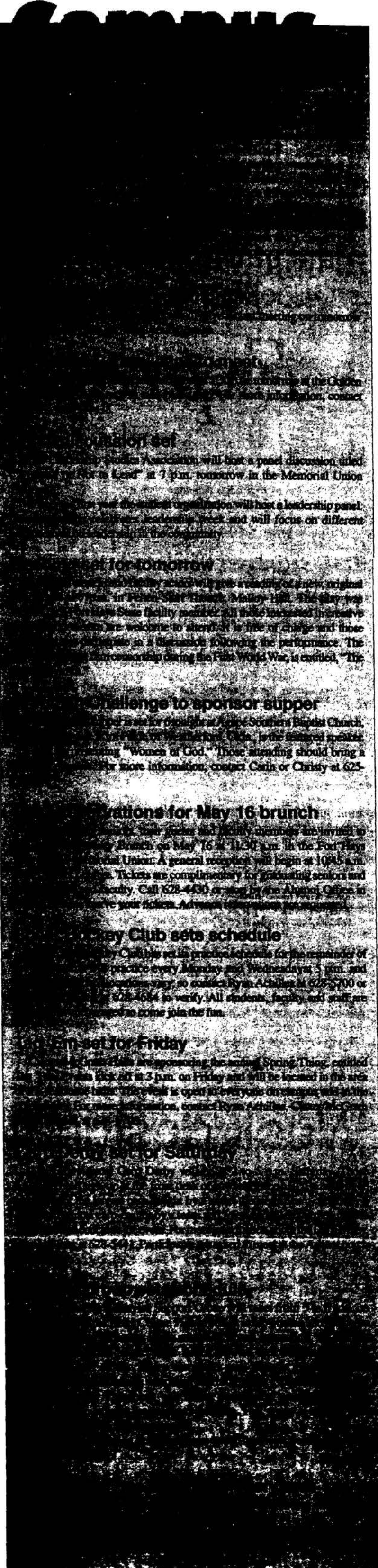
Wichita Library

will be staying open until midnight Sunday through Thursday until May 14. Midnight hours enable students to make use of the library for studying and final semester projects. The library will close at regular times on Fridays and Saturdays.



Wednesday Beach Party
\$2 Sex on the Beach
\$1.50 Wells
\$2.50 Big Beers
No Cover if in Beach Dress
Thursday Wine Me, Dine Me, ...
75c Wells & Draws
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209 W. 10th Street
Hays, Kansas
(913) 625-9292

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628-8354 or 625-3600



WILD ROSE
109 W. 7th Street
Hays, Kansas
(913) 628-3911
Wednesday 2-Fer Wells
Silhouette Strip Tease
cash prizes
Friday \$4 Pitchers
Free Dance Lessons
from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.
15 to enter

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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U2
"Pop"
produced by: Flood
Island Records, Inc.

Hey kids! Like that Rock-N-Roll? Have I got an album for you. Straight from Dublin, Ireland, comes U2's latest and, in my humble opinion, greatest music endeavor thus far: "Pop."

The song that prompted me to buy this CD, which incidentally is the best song on the album, was "Staring at the Sun." Love that song. I have loved it since I first heard it on 107.9 KZLS. Great song.

Other "must-hear" tracks are "The Playboy Mansion," "If You Wear That Velvet Dress," and "Wake Up Dead Man."

"If You Wear That Velvet Dress" is a treat for the ears. Bono almost whispers the entire song. No matter: it's effective.

I love these lyrics. Take "Last Night on Earth" for instance: "She's living living next week now/ you know she's going to pay it back somehow/ the future is so predictable/ the past is too uncomfortable."

And in "Staring at the Sun" we have: "I'm not sucking on my thumb/ I'm staring at the sun."

I don't claim to be the queen of music, but I do know that this is a great album. I suggest you go by it right now. Soon you, too, will be crooning along with Bono: "I'm not the only one staring at the sun/ afraid of what you'll find if you took a look inside."

Leader Rating: 10



Brandie Elliott
the university leader

I believe it was Benjamin Franklin who said, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

I couldn't agree more. Now that finals are lurking around the corner, everyone seems to be in a frenzy.

I took the liberty of coming up with a few ways you can relax and have a little fun.

10. Sing along with the music playing in the store. Who cares if you sing off-key?
9. When you pass a mirror, look at yourself and exclaim, "Ssssssmokin'!"
8. Go to Musicland and headbang like there's no tomorrow.
7. Go to a display of basketballs, dribble one around and shoot for the basket, exclaiming, "Jordan for three!" or "He shoots, he scores!"
6. Body slam your friend into a store display.
5. Sit down next to someone on a bench, offer them a chocolate and proceed to tell them your life history from birth to the present.
4. Enter a room Kramer-style.
3. Go to the shoe store and ask for Al Bundy.
2. Your new slogan: Be a thinker not a stinker.
1. When a salesperson asks you if you need any help, look at them as though they were a side order you didn't want and say, "What? Do I look like I need help?" Then walk away.

To shave or not to shave...

Let it grow; let it grow; let it grow. Admit it, women: every now and then, we let the hair on our legs grow. It's no big deal.

Some mornings, I barely get up in time to shower. At these times, I don't waste the energy to shave my legs, especially when I'm going to wear pants.

When I was pregnant, I must admit that I would go for days without shaving my legs. My husband would complain and ask me if I was trying to grow a national forest. Then, I would shave.

Hairy legs don't bother me. As a woman, I understand the high-maintenance routines that many women go through without the hassle of shaving.

If the old legs don't get shaven once in a while, it's not going to kill me or anyone else.

Especially in the winter, women should not be expected to maintain that silky, smooth look.

No one sees the jungle mass of leg hair when women wear pants or jeans, anyway. So, why go through the hassle, time, and expense when no one will notice?

I don't know what anyone else's limit on leg hair length might be, but I know exactly when mine is.

One time when I'll finally give in and shave is when my husband has griped for a couple of days; then, I cave to the pressure.

Another time, when the razor and I meet up in the shower, arrives when I can feel the hair brushing on my pant legs. This has only happened once, and it grossed me out so bad that I had to give in and shave.

Next, I shave when I wear a dress. I think it's gross when I can see hair poking through my hosiery.

The final time is when spring arrives. Some people clean their houses, and I make it a point to shave my legs before I throw on my first pair of summer-time shorts.

If you want to walk around looking like a wooly mammoth, do it!

I, and many other women, understand the precious time that is wasted during the day shaving legs.

Another good reason why women shouldn't feel they need to shave their legs is that blood and pain problem.

What's sexier: a shapely leg with a little bit of natural hair, or a shapely leg with 50 bandages due to cuts and nicks that never seem to stop bleeding?

A man should empathize with a woman. He should know how much it hurts and how time consuming it is to shave his face. The way I see it, there's not much difference between shaving faces for men and shaving legs for women.

Although some women might complain over a little bit of facial hair on men, I've never heard as much complaining about that as I have heard about a little stubble sprouting on two legs.

Next time it's warm and the sun is shining, let the sunlight glisten off of that beautiful (leg) hair.

Hey, I wonder if there are marketable products in the future for leg hair? You know, such things like shampoo, detangler, a curling iron,

Renee Smith, a columnist for the online Collegian at K-State, wrote a column about the joys of not shaving her legs. In that column she said, "The wind was blowing through the hair on my legs, and all was right with the world." We decided it would be a good topic for this column but I found myself in a quandary of sorts.

I think of myself as pretty open minded and so my initial response shocked even me.

The thought of women who don't shave their parts sent a chill down my back. Terrible visions of a sasquatch in a bikini kept jumping into my head. No matter how I tried to consider it in a rational manner, the picture of a hairy woodland creature would not go away.

Even after a few days to think about it, I still can't get the picture out of my head, but I can at least get past it long enough to try and understand my reaction. Logically I know that shaving legs is a social norm which I have merely internalized to a very deep degree.

I also know some women choose not to remove the hair from their legs or even their pits and this is a choice they should be able to make without fear of any sort of retribution. But, and it is a big but, it isn't going to happen that way.

Women who don't shave their legs will draw more negative attention than women who pierce their noses or engage in some other shocking activity.



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Campus beautification

Below and right: Grounds Department workers Irvin Leiker and Claude Lemon pull up sod near Picken Hall and replace it in President Hammond's front yard yesterday afternoon.

Right Center: Zak King, Hays sophomore, empties his mower's bag of grass clippings after mowing the quad yesterday.

Bottom and below right: The crew from Mid-Continental Restoration of Fort Scott rig scaffolding in preparation to wash Albertson Hall yesterday.

—Courtney Taylor / The University Leader



FHSU Theatre Presents

'the School for Scandal'

Bryan Valentine
the university leader

"The School for Scandal" is coming to Felten-Start Theater in Malloy Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets are \$6 for students and \$7 for non-students.

The tickets went on sale yesterday in the Malloy Hall box office.

Box office hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. "The School for Scandal" is a uproarious comedy written by Richard Sheridan.

The play is being directed by Steve Shapiro, director of theater at Fort Hays State.

Set in 1776, the play has three subplots, Shapiro said.

The first subplot is of an older gentleman who marries a young woman.

The gentleman runs into problems as a result of being married to the young woman.

The second subplot is about two brothers and a rich uncle. One of the brothers is good and the other one is bad.

The uncle is testing the brothers to see which one of them is deserving of the family money.

The third subplot is a group of gossips. The School for Scandal.

The group loves to repeat the rumors they have heard and usually gets the story all wrong in the process.

There is a lot of work that has to be done in getting a play together.

First, the play must be read through by the director.

Then the costume designer has to design the costumes according to the play's text and time period. The costume designer for "School" is Tommie Williams, instructor of communication.

The set designer is in charge of building the set according to the architecture of the time period.

Bruce Bardwell, assistant professor of communication, is in charge of the set design.

He is also in charge of changing the sets in between scenes.

"I have to read the play first," Bardwell said. "Then I (have) to do research of the time period and of the architecture for that time period."

Bardwell had to come up with the lines and the colors of the period.

He also had to reproduce the number of settings on the stage.

"It has taken five weeks to put this together and the cost ran near \$2,000," Bardwell said.

Ami Deines, Greensburg graduate student, is the stage manager.

The play's cast is as follows:

Sir Oliver — Lloyd Frerer, professor of communication

Joseph Surface — Mike Doll, Great Bend senior

Charles Surface — Jimmy Godfrey, Salina freshman

Crabtree — Lawrence Caylor, director of Forsyth Library

Sir Benjamin Backbite — J. J. Rupe, Hays senior

Rowley — Gary Gilmore, Hays graduate student

Trip — Mitch Weber, Junction City sophomore

Snake — Bill Brown, Goodland graduate student

Careless — Matt Warriner, LaCrosse freshman

Shilling — Jerrad Langlois, Spearville sophomore

Servant — Eric Pfeifer, Victoria freshman



Mark Bowers / The University Leader

Bill Brown (Snake), Goodland graduate student, and Andrea Schumacher (Lady Sneerwell), Hays freshman, are cast in "The School for Scandal," which runs Thursday through Sunday at Felten-Start Theater, Malloy Hall. The Richard Sheridan comedy is directed by Steve Shapiro, professor of communication.

Lady Teazle — Billie Teal, Garden City graduate student
Sir Peter Teazle — Robert Firestone, Hays resident
Maria — Andy Mohn, Hays sophomore
Lady Sneerwell — Andrea Schumacher, Hays freshman
Mrs. Candour — Melissa Foster, Leawood junior

Ticket Prices
Students \$6 Non-students \$7
to purchase tickets or for more information, call the box office at 625-6226

Write an essay, win a restaurant

Entrepreneurs' contest gives 'American Dreamers' opportunity of a lifetime

What would you create in the restaurant of your dreams? Do you have a desire to share secret recipes which never fail to tempt the palate? Can you hear smooth jazz accompanied by fine wine in San Francisco's newest supper club?

The owners of Korso Cafe are asking America these questions, and they are offering a real San Francisco restaurant as the prize. After nearly three years serving the SOMA district, Robert Lowe and Ursula Jost are giving a piece of the American Dream to the winner of their open essay contest.

"I've met a lot of people with great ideas who just don't have enough money to get started," Lowe said. "We decided to give people who love food and restaurants the opportunity to come in and do it their way."

The only requirement is the desire to own a restaurant and a compelling idea of what you would create.

"Robert had never even worked in a restaurant before opening Korso, but he had tons of energy and good ideas," Jost said.

"Robert's proven his success and wants someone who shares his passion to have the same chance," Jost said. "Just tell us about yourself and what kind of restaurant you would create."

The contest began Sunday and ends July 31, 1997. The contest is open to anyone over 18. Groups, teams and organizations are encouraged to enter. Essays should be no more than 500 words. The cost for each entry is \$50, payable to Korso Cafe.

Entries should be mailed to:

San Francisco Dream Restaurant
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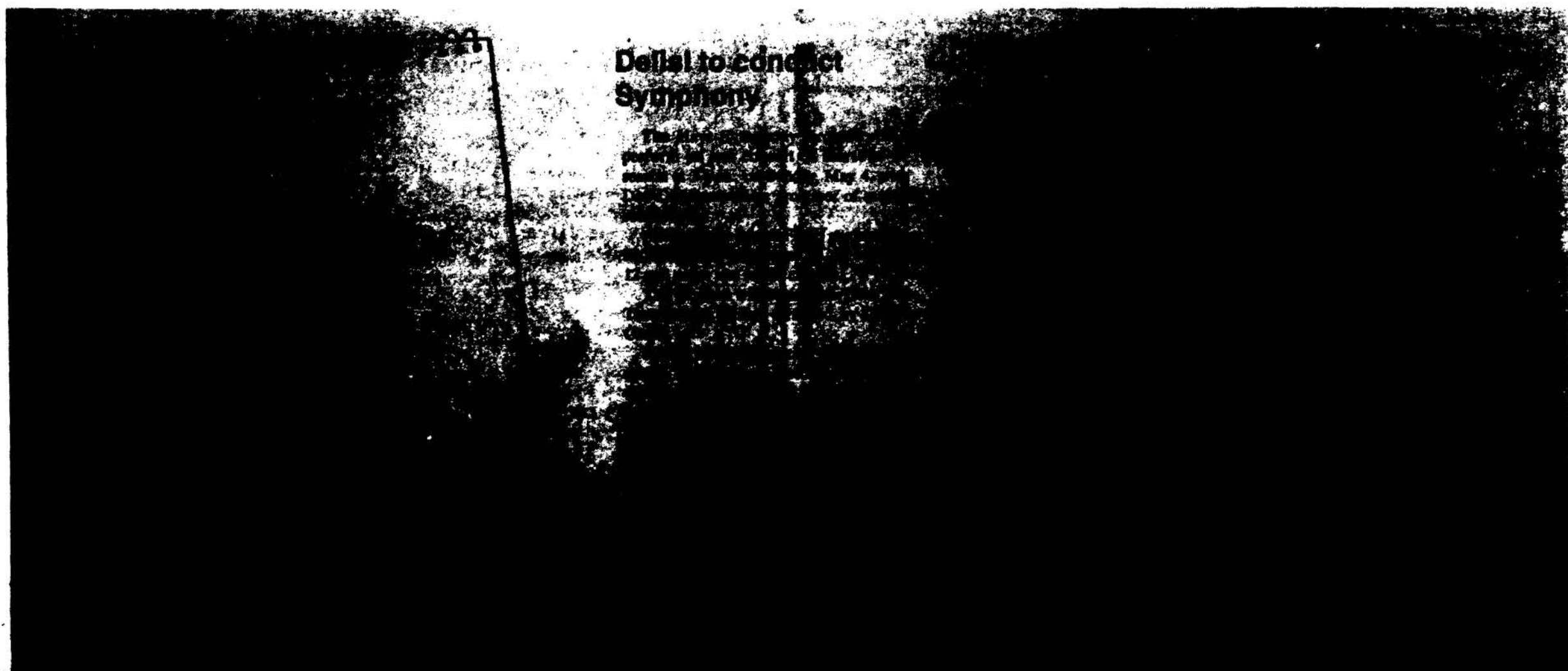
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Tigers attend Drake Relays

Sprint medley relay breaks 32-year-old school record

Bryan Valentine
the university leader

From the nationally ranked NCAA Division II Tiger track team, 18 members competed against 68 other colleges this past weekend at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

There were no team scores kept from the meet.

"It is one of the most prestigious relay meets in the United States," Jim Krob, track coach, said.

"There were 69 colleges in our division when we were separated out for the relay events."

When it came to the field events and open running events, all university and college athletes were together.

The sprint medley relay team broke a school record that was set in 1965.

"We had some trouble with hand-offs in the finals or our places in both relays may have been much better," Krob said.

The individual results of the meet were:

Shot put: Jeremy Hawks, Norton junior, eighth (55'5").

Javelin: Kristin Johnson, Phillipsburg junior, (139'9"); Mindy Lyne, Hays junior, (131'0").

10,000: Jennifer West, Abilene senior, thirteenth, (37:16.9).

4x100 Relay Prelims: Kahn Powell, Pontiac, Mich., senior; Nathan Reed, Lakin freshman; Rod Smith, Holton junior; and Michael Harge, Oklahoma City, Okla., senior, 41.78.

4x100 Relay Finals: Powell, Reed, R. Smith, Harge, seventh (41.94).

4x800 Relay: A. J. Lee, Assaria senior; Brian Emmons, Topeka freshman; Rob Evans, Salina junior; Jason Shanahan, McKinney, Texas, senior, 7:52.98.

Men's Sprint Medley Prelims: Powell, R. Smith; Greg Lang, Hays sophomore; Lee, 3:25.34 (school record).

Men's Sprint Medley Finals: Powell, R. Smith; Lang; Lee, seventh (3:26.88).

Women's Sprint Medley: team was disqualified for a hand-off violation.

Distance Medley: Shanahan; Ryan Liess, Goodland sophomore; R. Evans, Emmons, 10:19.10.

"This was a good experience for the Tigers," Krob said.

"We will be ready for the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference championships."

The RMAC Championships will be held in Gunnison, Colo., on Friday and Saturday.



Tiger junior Greg Lang leaps into the pit during the long jump competition at the Alex Francis Relays earlier this month. He finished first in the event with a jump of 23'2.25". Lang has the second longest jump this year going into the RMAC Championships this weekend. Preliminary events and the 10,000 meter run will be on Friday and finals will take place on Saturday.

— Mark Bowers / The University Leader

Baseball team to host Sterling tomorrow

Nick Schwien
the university leader

The Fort Hays State baseball team will host Sterling College tomorrow at 7 p.m. in a non-conference showdown at Larks Park.

This will be the second meeting of the season for the two teams. In the first game on March 19, FHSU defeated Sterling by a score of 17-2.

FHSU ran into some bad luck this last weekend as they dropped three out of four games to Mesa State College.

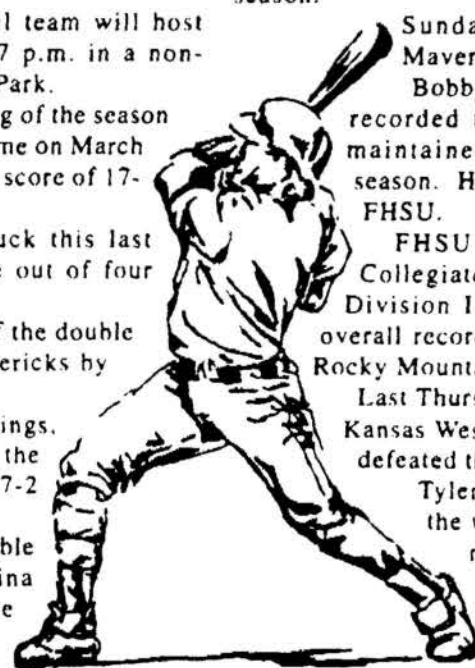
The Tigers lost both games of the double header Friday night to the Mavericks by scores of 6-12 and 0-10.

In the first game, Jason Jennings, Salina senior, was credited with the loss. His record now stands at 7-2 for the season.

In the second game of the double header, Aaron Cleveland, Salina junior, recorded the loss. The loss dropped his record to 3-3 for the season.

Saturday, the Tigers dropped a close game by a score of 11-12.

Nate Field, Littleton, Colo., junior, was credited with the loss. Field's record is now at 2-1 for the season.



Sunday, FHSU defeated the Mavericks by a score of 10-8.

Bobby Brungardt, Victoria junior, recorded the win for the Tigers and maintained a perfect record for the season. He now has a record of 3-0 for FHSU.

FHSU is ranked No. 22 in the Collegiate Baseball Magazine NCAA Division II Poll. The Tigers' current overall record is 38-11. They are 20-8 in Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference play.

Last Thursday night, the Tigers took on Kansas Wesleyan University. The Tigers defeated the Coyotes by a score of 19-2.

Tyler Lare, Agra senior, recorded the win for the Tigers. His record now stands at 1-0 for the season.

This is the third time this season that FHSU has defeated Kansas Wesleyan.

The Tigers have outscored the Coyotes by a score of 41-12 in the three games.

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