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Fort Hays State University

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Student to enter race for State Representative

Kathy Hanson
Staff Writer



Eber Phelps
Hays Senior

Juggling classes, work, meetings and volunteer activities makes Eber Phelps's life hectic at times.

Phelps, Hays senior, plans to earn his degree in General Education Studies with an emphasis in psychology this May. He describes himself as a "very non-traditional student" who has been taking classes periodically since 1990 to finish his degree. As graduation nears for Phelps, he faces the same challenge many other seniors face — the embarkment of a new journey.

Phelps's journey, however, is unique because it involves a quest for public office. Phelps, a Hays City Commissioner and member of the Democratic party, recently announced

he will seek election in the Kansas State House of Representatives. Although the election does not occur until November, 1996, Phelps plans to use the next year to educate himself and listen to the citizens of the 11th District.

"It will be a good opportunity for me to receive a lot of input and get a lot of feedback from people regarding various issues on the state level," he said. "People have told me that I'm a good listener, so what better thing to do than file early and listen for a

year?" Duties of the four City Commissioners keep Phelps busy preparing the city budget, making policy decisions and creating or modifying ordinances.

Phelps said, "I think a lot of it (my duty) is to show some leadership and make sure your city is going in the right direction." Phelps was first elected to a four year term as city commissioner in April, 1991. He was recently re-elected to what he jokingly refers to as "another four year sentence."

In both elections, Phelps received the number one vote total. Phelps also served as Hays City Mayor in 1993-94.

This type of support prompted Phelps to run for State Representative. When current Representative Delbert Gross announced he may not

finish his term due to health problems, the media began circulating Phelps's name as a possible predecessor.

Gross is completing his term but will not seek re-election. Phelps made his interest official by filing for the election last week.

A strong family tradition of public servantry has also helped urge Phelps into leadership offices. His father served as Sheriff of Hays, and his mother participated on the election board.

Phelps, who thinks of himself not as a politician but as a public servant, said, "They taught me at a young age to exercise my right to vote."

Besides serving as city commissioner, Phelps involves himself with various city organizations. He serves as secretary for the Ellis County Democratic Party and is a member of

the Ellis County Economic Coalition. Phelps helped plan the first annual Wild West Festival this summer and plans to remain on the committee.

Phelps also participates in campus-related groups. He attends church and activities at the Catholic Campus Center and acts as financial secretary for the University Knights of Columbus Council. He and other city leaders have met and talked with Student Government Association and students at Freshman Orientation.

The city of Hays also donates \$100,000 for the Silver Scholarship Award for qualifying students. City Commission must approve this expenditure each year while working on the budget.

Phelps said not all citizens support this decision.

"I just look at it from the point of view that the university is the second

largest employer in Western Kansas. I think the return of our investment is realized the day students enroll," he said.

"I want to emphasize that one of the qualities I bring from my experience on the city commission is my listening ability. That is the feedback people have given me. When I got re-elected and held the number one vote it was really gratifying in that it's kind of a way of being graded — how did my first four years go on the city commission?"

Phelps said the reason he wants to go into state level politics is because he genuinely enjoys the work.

Until next November's election rolls around, Phelps will continue his duties at city commissioner and, like the rest of Fort Hays State University's seniors, will work steadily toward the completion of his degree.

A hearty walk for charity's sake

Jessica Sadowsky
Copy Editor

Taking one life every 34 seconds, heart disease continues to be the number one killer — though death rates from cardiovascular disease and stroke have declined over 30 percent in the last ten years, according to a press release.

The American Heart Association's Healthy Choice American Heart Walk will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Students are encouraged to participate, according to Jim Nugent, Drug and Alcohol Wellness Coordinator.

"It's healthy exercise designed

to raise money for the American Heart Association."

Students interested in participating in the walk or helping to raise funds for the American Heart Association are urged to contact Nugent in the Kelly Center.

The \$944,817 raised last year and was used for several different educational programs for all walks of life, including school aged children.

"The walk is a model for people to get involved and at the same time raise money," Nugent said.

Nugent stressed the importance of exercise in maintaining a healthy heart for people of every age. He recommends 20 minutes of aerobic exercise three days per week at your body's target heart rate. He also recommends 5 minutes to warm up before

beginning exercise and 5 minutes to cool down after.

Nugent said, "Exercise not only benefits physically but it also releases tension, promotes a better well being and increases mental acuteness."

Benefits from the Healthy Choice American Heart Walk will allow the American Heart Association to continue funding lifesaving biomedical research while providing important cardiovascular education programs throughout the Kansas Affiliate. Since 1966, the Kansas Affiliate has invested over \$11,000,000 in valuable biomedical research at various institutions, a larger percentage of money into research than any other nonprofit organization, according to the release.

The American Heart Association has developed educational programs

targeted toward all ages to teach how to combat heart and blood vessel diseases.

It is expected this event, sponsored nationally by ConAgra, Inc. and Nordic Track, will have 600 walkers, the release stated.

A new feature of this year's walk will be the "Red Cap" Initiative. Survivors of a heart attack or stroke receive a red cap the day of the event, free of charge, to wear during the walk. The caps will allow observers and participants to identify familiar people and to understand heart disease does not discriminate. Recipients of the cap will receive a pin to place on their caps each year they participate in the Heartwalk.

Candidates Introduced

Melissa Chaffin
Senate Reporter

A replacement for Jim Dawson, former vice president of student and institutional development, may soon be chosen.

Two out of three finalist candidates for the position of Vice President of Student and Institutional Development introduced themselves to student senate.

Marsha Duncan, whose last position was at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, cited her interest in the position because of Fort Hays State's size and organizational system, as well as her past working relationship with Dr. Hammond.

This is Duncan's second visit to FHSU.

Herb Songer, who is serving as the interim vice president, also addressed

SGA.

The third candidate is Linn Hills, who is currently the dean of students at a community college in Trevor City, Michigan.

"That's been a long process this summer," SGA President LaNette Schmeidler said. "The committee feels that with these top three candidates we can't lose."

In the president's report, Schmeidler updated SGA on several issues she has been dealing with since the summer.

Her first remark concerned the issue of whether or not classes would be cancelled for Oktoberfest.

"This year's classes have been cancelled for Oktoberfest, but I don't think this is a dead issue," Schmeidler

Candidates see page 4

Family and education emphasized to new Greek members

James A. Smith
Staff Writer

The decision to pledge a men's or women's fraternity is one thousands of college students undertake every year, but many do so without knowing what the process entails.

Many Fort Hays State University students have already made the decision to go Greek this fall.

Many are still weighing the positives and negatives.

"Our pledge program basically teaches the history of Delta Zeta and our chapter," Jennifer Landon, Garden City senior, said, "as well as preparing our pledges for leadership roles in our chapter and the university."

Landon says the Delta Zeta pledge program takes approximately eight weeks to complete.

"We teach our pledges about our founders and what Alpha Gamma Delta is all about," Jennifer O'Callaghan, Hebron, Neb. sophomore, said. "We also do a lot of pledge activities, such as going to pep rallies and serenading the fraternities."

"The whole purpose of pledging is to prepare the pledges for membership in Alpha Gam," O'Callaghan said, "and this semester is going to be awesome, because we've got 12 strong pledges."

Melissa Gallagher, Sawyer sophomore, is also excited about this semester's pledge program.

"Teaching Sigma Sigma Sigma local and national history is the basis of our program," Gallagher said. "Every fall, we also have a pledge dance, which is informal, that the pledges hold fundraisers for and set

up themselves. It's a lot of fun because the theme and location are always a secret to the active members until the night of the dance."

Pledge projects are also often incorporated into men's fraternity pledge programs.

"As well as education into the fraternity, our pledges participate in philanthropic (community service) projects," Chad Heinz, Ellinwood Junior, said.

His fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, encourages their pledges to be involved in at least two projects per semester.

According to Heinz, "Our pledges have done things like painting the Cancer Center in town and highway clean up projects."

The Sigma Nu pledge program is strongly structured at a national level.

"We have pledge standards that are sent down by our Sigma Nu headquarters," Bill VanderGiesen, Downs senior, said. "Our pledges are also required to attend programs on drug, alcohol, and sexual abuse, which are problems sometimes associated with fraternities."

Sigma Chi also has an extensive pledge education program, involving emphasizing the values of the fraternity.

"We want the pledge to understand, by the time he's initiated, about Sigma Chi, here and nationally," Casey Woods, Lebo junior, said. "And we want him to be able to evaluate his ideals against our set of values."

"We also want our pledges to be interested in his own education while he gets to know his pledge brothers and our active members."

One method many Greek organizations use to help ease the pledging experience is the use of pledge fathers or mothers, or big brothers or sisters

"Our pledges each have a big brother," Tom Moody, Kansas City junior, said, "which is an older member who takes the pledge under his wing and helps him with his college classes and his education into Tau

Kappa Epsilon."

The Tekes, as they are sometimes called, incorporate the big brothers into all phases of pledging.

"We hope that the program helps the pledge to become a better per-

son," Moody said, "as he learns more about himself and our organization."

Each fraternity's pledge program, despite differences, strives toward the same objectives.

"We obviously want our pledges

to see the role that our fraternity sees for itself," VanderGiesen said, "and we try to impress upon them through the program that the fraternity does have a lot of history and heritage behind it."



A LESSON TO LEARN Tiffany Paulsen, Phillipsburg junior, presides over the weekly freshmen pledge education class Monday at the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house. The meetings help incoming sisters become comfortable with sorority life (University Leader photo by Chris Jeter)

SGA president encourages participation, input

You probably have heard about "The Ride" by now, which promotes student safety off-campus, after hours.

However, we also have problems with on-campus safety, and we need your help and expertise to pinpoint those problems.

Do you believe we need more curbs on campus? Lighting in certain areas? Crosswalks? Signage to promote safety or better traffic flow?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, join Student Senate and members of the administration at 8:30 p.m. Thursday for the annual Campus Safety Walk.

This one to one-and-a-half hour walk is designed to target prime safety hazards on campus.

In addition to campus safety, we



LaNette Schmeidler
SGA President

need your input in many areas. Because you experience the ins and outs of college life on a daily basis, you probably have great suggestions or ideas that would enhance student opportunities.

Think about those times you sit in class, burning with the right answer, waiting for the instructor to recognize that knowing look in your eye.

In the same way, the Student Government Association is now calling

on you for the answers.

We invite you to run for an open Senate seat, so you can represent others like you, who want their votes to count for something.

Many times, students have a belief that SGA is ineffective, that it makes no difference what students believe, decisions are made by a higher power.

However, students do have control over the quality of their educations and lives, not only at FHSU, but also at the state level.

Because of student input and ideas, we now have kiosks, signage by Tomanek Hall to promote safety and "The Ride."

In addition, SGA is the body designated to allocate student fee monies to various organizations. Some of

these allocations fund the Leader, the Reveille, a rodeo and university activities, to name a few.

You have a chance to be a part of Student Government. More importantly, you have the opportunity to make changes to better the lives of students.

The most important qualification is that you care about fellow students and improving FHSU.

Next, you want to be sure you could attend SGA meetings Thursday evenings, beginning at 6:30 with a committee meeting.

If you can meet these criterion, stop by the SGA office to fill out an Intent-to-Run form, which will put you on the ballot for elections on Sept. 27 and 28.

We have seats open in the following departments: Business, Counseling and Educational Services, Freshman, General Studies, Health, Humanities and Social Services.

In addition to these events within SGA, another important event is taking place on campus.

This Saturday, we will kick off our football season with a Tailgreet Party, beginning at 3 p.m. If you cannot make that feast, be sure to be at the game which starts at 7 p.m.

Show your Tiger pride by wearing FHSU apparel.

Some of you may be curious about Oktoberfest.

An official decision was made to cancel classes on that day, Friday, Oct. 6.

However, we encourage feedback from you because the tradition of canceling classes on that day may change. Stop by the SGA office or give us a call to let us know what you think.

Finally, the SGA staff would like to recognize those individuals who helped not only with the Opening Picnic on the first day of classes, but also with the Organization Fair Wednesday in the quad.

A sincere thanks to: Block & Bridle, PFM, the Memorial Union staff, UAB, Karen Meier, Amber Jorgenson, Stacy Gressel, Shannon Grant, Mike Turner, Aaron Wiman, Crystal Holdren, Janella Mildrexler, Sandi Spellman, Blake Vacura and Dennis Albright.

Your help made all the difference!

Editorial

It seems the housing issue once again resurfaced on campus when it was addressed at last night's Student Government Association meeting (see story page 1, jump on pg. 4).

SGA President LaNette Schmeidler reported there have been discussions between FHSU President Edward Hammond's office and herself.

The gist of her report was Hammond had requested that presidents of fraternity and sorority houses at FHSU write him a letter stating whether they favored proposed housing for the Greeks.

This information concerned me slightly. I am excited to hear Hammond is still entertaining thoughts to improve the housing situation for university students.

However, I sincerely hope that Hammond's decision to expand on Phase I of his housing plan does not ride solely on the interest of the Greeks unless new studies conducted indicate there is no longer a housing problem as was indicated last year.

It will be interesting to watch the events unfold as Hammond addresses the interests of members of the Greek system and the remaining need for housing on the part of the student body.

I hope that students will care enough to get involved in this issue and that Hammond will be open to student input. Students, use your SGA office.

That's what it is there for.

I would like to thank Schmeidler for jumping into her role as student body president with vigor as she has taken charge of issues addressed at SGA meetings, addressed concerns from students and offered to provide a column for The University Leader every other Friday.

I applaud her efforts and encourage all students to use her and all student body representatives when you have concerns.

From my observations she, and hopefully the entire SGA team, will be readily available to serve you, the students.

Rebecca Schwerdtfeger
Editor-In-Chief



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate the Fort Hays State University Tiger Marching Band for its performance at the dedication of Tomanek Hall and its Sebelius Lobby.

The band reported early for the fall semester in order to be ready for this performance and did an excellent job.

I also want to congratulate the band on its selection of music.

Ending the dedication with the theme to "Star Trek: The Next Generation" was a perfect touch.

The ceremony had recognized two outstanding FHSU alumni who epitomize the tradition and heritage of this university: Jerry Tomanek, who was

our university president and a nationally known expert on grasslands and a Kansan of the Year; and Keith Sebelius, a successful lawyer and Congressman.

The newly dedicated building will serve the "next generation" of university students.

We hope that the students who exit

the doors of the new building will exhibit the same pride and represent FHSU as well and capably as the past generations who have graduated from this 93-year-old university.

Mark Bannister
Executive Assistant to the President

Dear Editor:

I would like to inform the students of FHSU about what happened on this campus Tuesday.

With the near completion of Tomanek Hall, the campus is receiving some welcome and long deserved landscaping south of Campus Drive.

However, on Tuesday, a line was crossed.

What follows is a copy of an e-mail message I sent to President Hammond Wednesday morning. It explains clearly the happenings of the 29th.

"Dear President Hammond: I am writing to inform you of the sadness I felt this morning upon arriving here on campus and seeing that the tree which used to stand outside my office in Forsyth Library is now gone. I saw construction workers yesterday coming dangerously close to it, and I hoped that the beautiful, majestic tree could be saved.

"I guess it could not. It is sad to see beauty such as that tree destroyed for 'improvements.' I can say that all of us here at Forsyth Library will miss the shade and the beauty that tree provides us.

"Yes, it is only a tree, but it is one of God's creations. How

many more trees must fall to progress?

"Thank you for listening to my concerns."

I also sent an e-mail message of similar content to SGA President LaNette Schmeidler Tuesday afternoon before the tree was removed.

She responded quickly with an e-mail reply and a personal call which expressed her sorrow that the situation was out of her hands.

She had spoken with Eric King, facilities planning director, and was informed that the decision to remove the tree was final.

I was impressed by LaNette's immediate response, and I am confident that I could approach her again and receive prompt results.

President Hammond also replied to my message. His response was as follows:

"Sorry. We tried to save all the trees we could with this project. Thanks for the feed-

back."

My intention is to inform the students about an issue that should be of importance to all of us: the environment.

I would like to make it clear that I am not some kind of radical activist intent on saving the entire planet.

Nevertheless, I do become concerned when my immediate environment is altered for such questionable actions.

As I mentioned in my message to President Hammond, I realize that this was only one tree, however, in Western Kansas, a single tree, especially a Linden tree as tall or taller than the library, is important.

We cannot bring back this particular tree, but with increased awareness, perhaps we may have greater influence on future decisions that affect the campus environment.

Jerry Braun
Victoria senior

Dear Editor:

In response to "Non-Traditional," Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995...

I read this column and was perplexed at the reasoning of females shaving their legs as a practice somehow, or rather implied, forced upon women by men because this is a "male chauvinistic world."

Women shaving their legs, and any other body part(s), is a mundane, tedious practice that must be endured on occasion (if one wishes) because that is the standards of society in the country we live in.

Other countries may be similar or

vastly different. It's all what the society likes or dislikes.

But one should not think of this "silly practice" as a "form of self-mutilation" endured by females only. Men have to follow standards of hair as well - we do that almost every morning.

Men have to be clean-shaven (for the most part) as part of the standards of society from high school through college to interviewing for a job, unless they keep a well-trimmed moustache, beard, or goatee which can be a nuisance as well).

We run the same risk of cuts and

scars as women and even the possibility of sensitive skin from having to shave practically every day.

If we men don't do this "silly practice," who knows what we may look like.

To think that women shave their body parts because of men is ludicrous.

Women and men shave because of standards in today's society. Not to mention it is what's appealing and attractive to that of the opposite sex.

Bradley Gotcha
sophomore

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BRIEFS

A.A. group meeting

The Campus Brown Bag A.A. Group will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in Picken 311C.

Come share with us!

PRO's meeting

Public Relations Organization will be meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Picken 109.

This is an informational meeting and a video will be shown of the 1995 American Advertising Federation competition.

All majors encouraged to attend.

MS group meeting

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Nick's Church, 2901 E. 13 St.

A video will be shown, "Cognition and MS."

Anyone with MS or family and friends with MS, are welcome.

Rodeo Club meeting

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

Biology speaker

Professor Eugene Fleharty will discuss and present excerpts from his recently published book Wildlife and Settlers on the Great Plains at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 11 in Albertson 310.

All students and faculty members are invited.

There will be a Biology Club meeting following the presentation.

Conference deadline

Anyone still interested in the Leadership Conference should bring a completed pre-registration form to the Leadership Office, RH125, by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

For more information, call 628-4303.

UAB openings

University Activities Board wants YOU to be a member of the concert committee!

Come by the UAB office, second floor of the Memorial Union, to pick up applications.

Some positions are paid.

Go ahead, get involved. Call Todd at 628-5355.

SGA applications

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

Anyone interested is encouraged to pick up an application.

Place your brief here. Deliver to Picken 104, attn. Editor.

Photographer finds revenge is not so sweet

I had heard a saying that "revenge is sweet." So two years ago, one October evening, I decided to sample a taste of it.

I was a sophomore at the University of Kansas, and I was tired of quietly dealing with college men who seemed to only want "one thing."

I decided to get even with one guy in particular.

Start a vicious rumor about him? No.

Slash his tires? No.

Paint "I am a womanizer," on his house? No.

Unfortunately, what I did come up with, ended up making me, not him, look like more of a fool to go out with him in the first place.

Without giving you the details, this guy I had been dating, Harold (for real), had really made me mad.

I knew mere words would not be enough to convey how much I disliked him. I called up my best friend, Tracy, and we made a plan.

First we needed supplies. We went



Kari Sparks
Photographer

to Dillon's and bought the biggest butcher knife we could find, and a huge pumpkin.

At midnight, dressed in black sweatshirts and jeans, our faces smudged with mascara, and our hair tucked into dark ballcaps, we

were on our way to Harold's.

We parked the car on a street behind his house. We could run through his unfenced backyard, and make a speedy getaway.

We approached Harold's front door.

The only sound was the crisp breeze blowing autumn leaves across the driveway.

I put Harold's "present" on the porch.

It was a pumpkin. It had a horror stricken face drawn on it, because there was a butcher knife stuck through its "head," with a note that said "YOU."

I rang the doorbell, and ran for the backyard as fast as my legs would carry me.

It was so dark, I could barely make out Tracy, who was well ahead of me. She was hiding among some trees, near where the car was parked.

The trees were the only place to hide.

"If I make it there I'm home free," I thought.

Otherwise, if Harold walked out to his backyard before then, he could see me. I could hear my heart pounding as I ran for cover.

"This is crazy," I thought. "Way to go overboard Kari."

The thought crossed my mind that if I got caught, how would I explain?

"Just run. Run," I told myself.

Suddenly, the night became brighter.

Harold had turned on his back porch light. Soon he would be searching the area for knifing pumpkin pranksters.

Suddenly, my foot slipped, and I was shocked to feel myself falling to the ground.

I was flat on my stomach, when I heard, Harold yell, "Hey! Who's out there?"

Thinking he was too far away to see (after all—I was dressed in black), I got up on my elbows and proceeded to slither away like a snake.

"Hey!" I heard him yell.

"O.K., so he saw me, but there's still hope. I'm wearing a baseball cap. Maybe he'll just think I'm a boy up to early Halloween tricks. I mean what 20-year-old woman would do this?" I thought.

I got up and ran.

"Hey! Hey!" he yelled.

And then, "Kari? Kari!"

I didn't stop to answer him.

Tracy had seen the whole thing, and had the car running and waiting

for me.

There was a message from Harold when I got home, but I won't tell you what it said.

Anyway, I think about that night a lot. I can laugh about it now, but at the time it was really embarrassing.

In fact, I saw Harold at the grocery store a couple of months later. I spent 45 minutes in the feminine hygiene department so I wouldn't run into him.

After putting a pumpkin face on his doorstep, I found it hard to show him my own face.

Had I handled my problem with him gracefully, it might have been Harold, not myself, hiding behind the Kotex. Well... he probably would have hid someplace else.

The moral of this story?

Hey, if someone ever hurts you, or makes you so mad you feel like revenge, don't seek it.

With self-respect and respect for others, try to talk it out face to face with your own—not a pumpkin's.

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The following list of University Card merchant participants was furnished by Marti J. Ryan, Commerce Bank University Card Representative:

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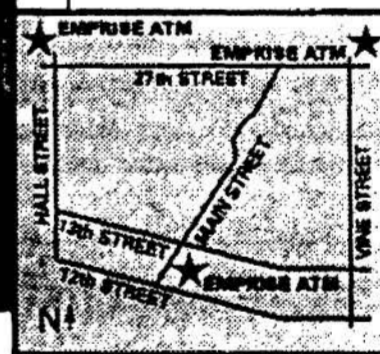
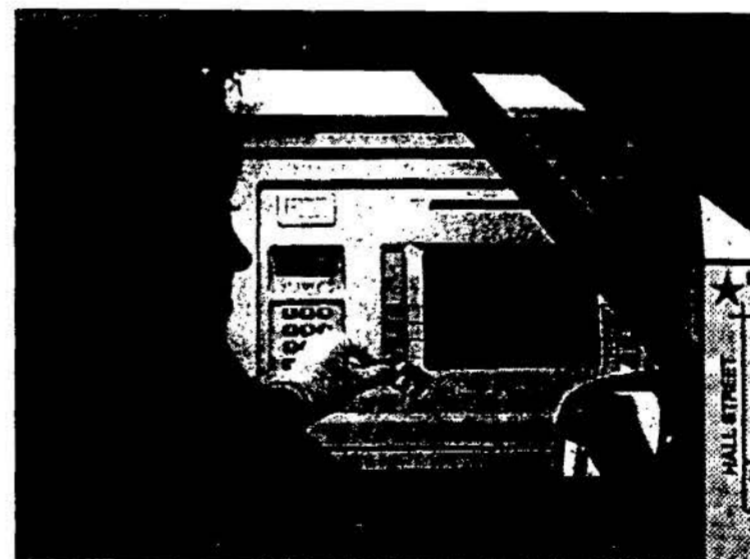


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Attention FHSU students, faculty and everyone else out there in the Hays community. KFHS, 600 AM 94.9 cable FM, would like to invite you to a free venue to kick off another semester of Hays' finest alternative music. At 4 p.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 5, KFHS, in association with UAB, presents Bring Back Joel playing FREE outside Heather Hall. There will be prize giveaways, how to get connected information, and of course live music. So, tell everyone you know and come on down to Heather Hall for some fun and relaxation.

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Baby boomers still affecting school enrollment

Marsha Atteberry
Staff Writer

When Mike married Carol, the Brady family grew larger, but now all six kids are having kids of their own and expanding the whole bunch.

Sure that happened in the magical land of Hollywood, but it is a reality.

The United States Department of Education predicts the children or grandchildren of the baby boomers will create record enrollment levels in the country's schools and colleges.

The baby boomers' enrollment level peaked in 1971 at 51 million students. The department of education expects 53 million students in 1997 and 55 million by 2002. College enrollment is predicted to increase by more than 1.3 million students within several years.

While the numbers of students are increasing, Congress is proposing a decrease of \$36 billion in funds for education in the next seven years.

A bill that would reduce federal spending by \$4 billion has been passed by the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Senate is going to look into a bill of the same nature this month.

President Clinton says if the bill reaches his desk, in its current form, he will veto it.

Clinton wants to balance the budget and increase education investments by \$40 billion with his balanced budget plan.

Richard W. Riley, U.S. secretary of Education, believes the nation is not ready for the growth in enrollment, especially if Congress cuts funds for elementary and secondary education by 19 percent along with reduc-

ing financial aid for college students.

"Congress is placing the burden on states and communities to find the resources to improve the quality of American Education," Riley said.

The financial cuts with the increased numbers creates "a tidal wave of teenagers who won't get the basic skills they need, the high standards and disciplined learning environment they deserve, and the opportunity they need to go to college," Riley said.

Content for this article was taken from a news release by the U.S. Department of Education.

Time to play

Karen Meier
Staff Writer

The Hays Arts Council will present Bernard Slade's "Same Time, Same Place" as a dessert theater production on Friday, Sept. 8 in the Ball Room of the Fort Hays State Memorial Union.

A dessert buffet and beverages will be served from 7 to 7:30 p.m., and the production will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.75.

According to Hays Arts Council Executive Director Brenda Meder, the play follows the lives of a couple who meet by accident and develop a platonic relationship over 25 years.

"It's warm and touching, but it has incredible comic moments," Meder said.

She said the play should appeal to a broad audience.

The touring unit, a national company called the Alpha-Omega players, is comprised of four actors. Three or four units tour the country at any given time, according to Meder.

This is the third year the arts council has presented a dessert theater. Previous productions have included "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and "Love Letters."

Meder said people who plan to attend as a group should indicate this when they buy tickets so they can be seated together.

"The response last year was very good," Meder said.

The production is sponsored by Heartland Building Center, Northwestern Printers, G&J Floral Creations and The Days Inn.

For ticket information, contact the Hays Arts Council, 112 E. 11th, or call 625-7522.

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said.

On another issue, Schmeidler reported the nature of the proposed university housing has caused some misunderstanding among the fraternity houses, President Ed Hammond's office and herself, she told senators.

She requested presidents of each fraternity write letters to Hammond stating whether they favored the housing for Greeks including any questions they have.

Schmeidler also reminded SGA of the tuition increase which had passed during the summer.

"Tuition and fees will go up 3 percent for the 1997 fiscal year. No stipulations have been made for that 3 percent," she explained.

Schmeidler reported she met with Pat Mahon, acting registrar, to see how the delivery of class schedules before pre-enrollment for seniors can be improved.

Mahon had promised to try to get the schedules out a couple of weeks before senior pre-enrollment.

In his report, Vice President Travis Crites told informed SGA of the progress of the recycling committee.

"We're looking at getting the recycling program up and running by December 1 or so," Crites said.

Initially, the program will include only paper.

"Hays' city-wide (recycling) program makes it so much easier for (FHSU) to get involved," Crites added.

Tom Moody, executive assistant, resigned his position as senator.

SGA elected James Jirak, classification, vice chair and Jerod Haggard, classification, parliamentarian.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7.

The meeting will be followed by a safety walk around campus beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Get Active!

Kari Sparks
Staff Writer

From the Second Annual Summer Finale to the exhibition of the original AIDS Quilt, the University Activities Board has many events planned for September.

According to UAB advisor, Eric Tincher, the Second Annual Summer Finale will be bigger and better than last year's event.

Four area bands will provide live music in a "Battle of the Bands" competition.

Entertainment such as Lester The Professional Fool, sumo wrestling, a dunk tank and a moonwalk (a "big thing that you can jump around in") promise there to be "a lot of fun," according to Tincher.

The summer fling will be held Sept. 10, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the east side of Custer Hall.

On Sept. 14, a forum called Life 101 will be held at 7 p.m. in the Black and Gold Room of Memorial Union.

According to Tincher, Life 101 is an "extremely informative" program which deals with issues students of all ages face.

Rosenburg's forum is geared to help students gain new perspectives on how to handle any "feelings, changes, pressures and decisions" of campus life.

On Sept. 19 and 20, at 8 p.m., American music authority Barry Drake will host the "History of Rock-n-Roll." As part of the Gallery series, it will be held at The Backdoor in Custer Hall.

The original AIDS quilt will be at Gross Memorial Coliseum Sept. 21-24.

The opening ceremony for the AIDS Quilt will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 22, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., the quilt will be available for viewing. The closing ceremony will begin at 5:00 p.m., Sept. 24.

"We are very excited to be a part of something that has touched thousands of people," Tincher said.

For more information on activities contact UAB president, Todd Sandoval at 628-5355.



SHADY STUDIES Janna Lamle, Garden City senior, keeps cool in the shade while she studies yesterday afternoon outside of Rarick. (University Leader photo by Kari Sparks)

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Mock Interview Day
 Sign-up for Mock Interview Day, scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 21, will begin at 8 a.m., Tuesday.

Job Workshop
 Job Search Workshops will be offered at 7 p.m. Wednesday and 3 p.m. Thursday in the Black and Gold Room, Memorial Union.

Career Day
 Career Exploration Day will be 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sept. 20, in the Ballroom, Memorial Union.
 An employer panel discussion will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Black and Gold Room, Memorial Union that day.

Examinations
 The deadline to sign-up for Fall, 1995 comprehensive examination is Oct. 13.
 For more information, call 628-4237 or stop by Picken 202.

Hearing concerns
 FHSU's Geneva Herndon Speech-Language-Hearing Clinic is taking appointments for children and adults with speech-language or hearing concerns.
 The Herndon Clinic, in Malloy Hall, has screening, evaluation and intervention services available for articulation, voice, fluency, language and hearing problems.
 For more information, call 628-5366.

Memorial Union
 The Memorial Union will be open on a modified schedule over the Labor Day weekend.
 The building will close at 6 p.m. today, Saturday; the Student Service Center will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Football tickets will be available. The University Bookstore will also be open from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.
 The building will be closed Sunday and Monday and will resume regular hours on Tuesday.

Library hours
 Forsyth Library will close at 4:30 p.m. Friday, will be closed Saturday and open 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday. It will be closed Monday.

Post Office hours
 In observance of Labor Day, the Hays Post Office will operate on a holiday schedule on Monday.

Mrs. Clinton's visit to China may have sent wrong message

Barry Schweld
 AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a sign of improving relations, China has decided to send its ambassador back to Washington. But some Republicans are saying Hillary Rodham Clinton's planned trip to Beijing for a conference on women's issues sends the wrong message to the Chinese people.
 Ambassador Li Daoyu was recalled

in mid-June after President Clinton approved a visa for Lee Teng-hui, the president of Taiwan, to attend an alumni gathering at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

The ambassador's return follows the release of Harry Wu, a human rights activist convicted of espionage, and an announcement Mrs. Clinton would visit Beijing for the international conference that opens Sept. 4.

In the meantime, the United States and China are making preparations for a summit in October between

Clinton and Chinese leader Jiang Zemin.

Some Republicans, meanwhile, are criticizing Mrs. Clinton's decision to go to Beijing. "Clearly when Mrs. Clinton goes as first lady of the United States of America, it sends a number of mixed messages," Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y., said Sunday. "There's no doubt that China's going to use the visit of Mrs. Clinton as a propaganda tool."

Wu, whose release by the Chinese cleared the way for Mrs. Clinton's

visit, said today if the first lady was determined to go, he hoped she would speak out on human rights.

Wu said on NBC's "Today" show, "I really hope she can bravely, publicly and frankly denounce (the) Chinese system and put the Chinese human rights abuse issue in front of the Chinese Communist government."

Molinari worried that the first lady's visit would allow China to whitewash its human rights record and ignore the plight of women there.

But Geraldine Ferraro, U.S. ambassador to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, called Mrs. Clinton's decision to attend the U.N.-sponsored World Conference on Women in Beijing "a win for women throughout the world."

Ferraro said that a planned statement the Sept. 4-15 conference will issue, addressing economic and political rights for women and violence against them, will have an impact on Chinese society.

"China will be criticized in that document," she said.

But Molinari, who joined Ferraro on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," questioned whether that message will reach the Chinese people

through the nation's tightly controlled state media.

As the debate continues, U.S. diplomats said they were discussing a visit by Chinese President Jiang Zemin to the United States, which could include a meeting with President Clinton to discuss Sino-American relations.


Madeleine Albright, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said neither the proposed meeting nor Mrs. Clinton's attendance at the conference were linked to China's release of Wu.

Wu said Saturday that the first lady's trip would be a mistake, suggesting it would be interpreted as a victory for China.

Albright said Mrs. Clinton was driven to attend the meeting by her commitment to improving the lot of women around the world.

Albright also planned to attend and said she would speak against China's human rights record. But she stopped short of saying the first lady would be as direct.

"We believe Mrs. Clinton's going is a victory for women, women's issues, and (shows) the importance that the administration puts on the women's agenda," Albright said.



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President's wife to visit Mongolia

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton's wife will visit rugged Mongolia next month after her trip to China for a U.N.-sponsored conference on women, aides said Wednesday.

Hillary Rodham Clinton visits the landlocked Asian nation sandwiched between Russia and China on Sept. 7 and stays overnight in the capital.

Ulan Bator, before returning to Washington, spokesman Neel Lattimore said.

He said the State Department encouraged Mrs. Clinton to visit the fledgling democracy at the end of her Beijing trip as honorary chairwoman of the U.S. delegation to the fourth United Nations World Conference on Women.

"Her focus (in Mongolia) will be on women, children and families," Lattimore said.

She likely will meet with prominent women and with nomads comprising much of Mongolia's population.

Mongolia includes the Gobi Desert and is known for dramatic lakes and mountains and temperature extremes: Ulan Bator has experienced 57 degrees below zero to 96 degrees Fahrenheit.

Mongolia generally was regarded as a Soviet satellite before the breakup of the Soviet Union.

Anniversary of Women's Suffrage Marked by Clintons

Ron Fournier
Associated Press Writer

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, celebrating the 75th anniversary Saturday of the constitutional amendment that gave women the right to vote, said her trip to communist China will be "about giving a voice to women."

President Clinton, who joined his wife at the Jackson Lake commemoration, said the international women's rights gathering in Beijing "is true-blue to families," a pointed retort to conservatives who have complained that the meeting agenda is anti-family.

The Clintons said the U.N. conference will be an important forum to promote women's rights in the United States and around the world.

"If women and girls don't flourish, families won't flourish. And if families don't flourish, communities and nations won't flourish," the first lady said.

Mrs. Clinton, who plans to address the meeting Sept. 4-5, accepted the invitation to attend on Friday, one day after China released human rights activist Harry Wu. Chinese authorities convicted Wu, a Chinese-American, of espionage and had sentenced him to 15 years in prison.

Critics have said that the first lady's high-profile visit rewards China for detaining a U.S. citizen. The Clinton administration also has been accused of coddling China, an emerging economic power, despite its human rights

abuses.

On Saturday, Wu told San Francisco radio station KCBS from his home in Milpitas, Calif., that the first lady's trip was a mistake.

Chinese officials will interpret her attendance as meaning, "Even if we did arrest Harry Wu...whatever we did is OK," he said.

Wu suggested that to avoid the appearance of sanctioning China's treatment of dissidents, Mrs. Clinton must openly denounce such actions while there.

She could "openly, frankly say we are concerned about the human rights situation in China," he said. "I hope so. But I don't think so."

"Mrs. Clinton has her own concerns, like, I don't know, politics."

In her first expanded remarks on the visit, Mrs. Clinton said the conference "is a celebration of women. It's a celebration of family."

The U.S. delegation "will try to focus attention on the challenges and burdens women face trying to improve their lives," she said.

With the peaks of the Teton Range as a backdrop, the president said the delegation has been attacked "because the almost addictive, almost narcotic drive among some elements in our society to take every single issue and use it as cause of division among our people."

Clinton said he will appoint an interagency task force to implement the recommendations that come out of the conference.

The 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote, was certified 75 years ago Saturday.

"Women do have the right to vote but unfortunately, many women in our country today do not exercise that vote," Mrs. Clinton said.

Rose Shockley, president of the Wyoming League of Women Voters, said many women "have become apathetic citizens. Today, I'd like to challenge all the women of our nation to remember the ideals and the work of the suffragettes."

A crowd of about 300 women's rights activists attended the event, sitting in folding chairs overlooking the mountain vista.

In 1869, Wyoming became the first territory to give women the right to vote. The state seal features a woman with a broken chain on her wrists holding an "Equal Rights" banner.

Meanwhile, in Washington, D.C., an estimated 2,000 people marked the 19th Amendment's anniversary by marching along the same route followed by suffragists in their first march, in 1913. Many latter-day activists dressed in the same purple, white and gold that early suffragists wore.

"I came here to honor those women who went before our foremothers, as they call them, for their enormous courage," said Gloria Cole, who is on the board of directors of the League of Women Voters in Maryland.

Nancy Gardner of the Delaware Heritage Commission Suffrage Celebration wore a late Edwardian hand-embroidered white linen dress.

"I think there's a unity when all kinds of women come together and the other thing is that history lives," she said.



SCHOOL SPIRIT Mandy Berland, Stockton sophomore, rehearses her Debs routine yesterday afternoon on one of the practice fields with the band and Flag Corps in preparation for Saturdays football game. (University Leader photo by Matt Hoernicke)

Forsyth Library Hours - Labor Day Weekend

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Pepped for the year

BUILDING ANTICIPATION Ann Doss (left) and Judy Purdy (right) wait for the announcement of the winners in the KHAZ Cruising into the Summer contest. Purdy won the prize, a 1960 Ford Thunderbird. (University Leader photo by Fred Hunt)

FUTURE TIGERS? Three children participate in a tackle football game south of Lewis Field yesterday. The kids divided up into two teams of four and proceeded to play. (University Leader photo by Fred Hunt)

RAH! RAH! RAH! The FHSU cheerleaders perform their routine during the pep rally yesterday. (University Leader photo by Fred Hunt)

ON LOOKERS Ken Neuhauser, professor of Geo Science, and his four-year-old son, Kristopher, watch the Fort Hays pep assembly with interest in front of Lewis Field House yesterday evening. (University Leader photo by Chris Jeter)



Tigers kick off season against rival Emporia State

Marc Menard
Staff Writer

The Fort Hays State University football team will be looking to improve on their 5-5-1 record from a year ago as they start their sixth season under Head Coach Bob Cortese.

The Tigers, picked to finish second in the RMAC preseason polls, will open their season tomorrow night with a non-conference matchup against Emporia State. The Hornets won last year 24-17.

The longstanding rivalry of Kansas regent schools should be even more interesting this year as Emporia State comes in with a new head coach, Manny Matsakis, a former Kansas State assistant coach.

"I don't know what we're going to see. The biggest factor in the game should be the unknown," Cortese said.

Emporia State is expected to run a variation of the run and shoot offense.

The Hornets finished 4-5 in the mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association last season, with a 5-5 record overall.

A year ago the Tigers found life on the road tough. Five of their first seven games were away games and they opened the season with a 0-4 losing record, before rebounding to finish second in the RMAC.

This season, the Tigers face the same schedule but will have the home field advantage as five of the first seven games are at Lewis Stadium.

The FHSU football team took to the field last Saturday in their second of two intrasquad scrimmages held at Lewis Stadium. The scrimmage was played under the lights and was attended by approximately 500 fans.

"It was very well attended. We were excited to see that many people in support of our program," Cortese said.

The scrimmage was the last tune-up for the Tigers before their season

opener against Emporia State tomorrow.

The controlled scrimmage consisted of 68 plays and gave Cortese an opportunity to see everyone play under game situations.

The Tigers came through the scrimmage relatively injury free, although starting noseguard Josh Gooch is lost to the team for approximately 4-6 weeks because of a strained knee.

"The scrimmage went pretty well. Everybody got a chance to play. We saw some good things and guys stepping up well to fill roles on this team," Cortese said.

Prior to the game, the 5th annual "Tailgreat" party will be held in the grass field parking lot adjacent to Lewis Stadium.

The event will start at 3 p.m. with prizes awarded for the best tailgate party.

Kickoff for the season opener is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at Lewis Stadium.



ON A COLLISION COURSE Members of the Fort Hays State football team practice running a play on Wednesday night in preparation for their first game on Saturday vs. Emporia State University. (University Leader photo by Mark Bowers)

Pep rally opens area football seasons

Heather Randolph
Sports Editor

In hopes to bring together all Hays city football teams, KAYS and KHAZ radio stations and some local merchants in conjunction with the athletic programs of Hays High, Thomas Moore Prep-Marion and FHSU, the first city-wide pep rally was yesterday evening at Lewis Field.

According to Todd Nelson, KAYS sales manager, during the early part of this year all three athletic directors were approached with the idea of combining the schools for a large spirit rally.

Nelson said the idea was readily accepted and the plans were underway.

The pep rally began with performances by the bands, cheer squads and dance lines.

After opening announcements by Nelson, the rally was ready to officially start.

Speeches were made by all three coaches.

Head TMP Football Coach Jim Lucas was first to take the stage. "This is a great kick off rally," Lucas said.

Lucas recognized his senior players and bided good luck to the other schools.

Next, Head Hays High Football Coach Larry Mills approached the microphone to give his words of encouragement.

Finally, Head Tiger football coach Bob Cortese made his announcements to the crowd, with cheers and applause left the platform seemingly pleased and headed straight to practice.

Each spirit squad performed to the crowd and their respective teams.

According to Nelson, the idea was to bring all schools together. "For it's first year, I am totally overwhelmed at the turnout," Nelson said.

"This is great and a lot of fun. There are three different programs in this one town and we do not get to see much of each other, this is the perfect opportunity for us to support the other programs," Mills said.

At the end of the pep rally, to promote the sponsoring radio stations, KAYS presented the Classic Crusin' Summer car give away finalists. A total of 34 finalists were introduced, after narrowing the 34 to six and each semi-finalist was given a logo shirt.

The classic 1960 Pontiac Thunderbird was eventually given away to Hays resident Judy Purdy.

Under the canopy, providing nachos and Chef Harold's black bean chili, was the Hays Medical Center activities association and the food-service department. Providing hot dogs and pop was Sunflower Bank.

According to Sunflower Bank's Vice-President Sandy Jacobs, Dillons donated the hot dog buns and Pepsi Cola donated the soda.

"This function was a tremendous success for it's first year. Because of the success, Sunflower Bank is committed to making this an annual event," Jacobs said.

Today, Hays High is scheduled to face the Liberal Redskins at Liberal and TMP is scheduled to battle the Ellsworth Bears at Lewis Field.

"If anyone misses high school football and has nothing to do on Friday nights they are welcome to come and watch us play," Mills said.

According to Nelson, the rally was a great success and they are planning to make this rally an annual event to promote spirit.

In the words of Cortese, "This is what football is all about."



ANNOUNCING PLANS Coach Cortese and the football team captains announce the teams' plans for the upcoming season yesterday at the pep rally. (University Leader photo by Fred Hunt)

Off and running

Tigers to host 9th annual alumni run

Rod Smith
Staff Writer

The Fort Hays State men's and women's cross country teams will be off and running Saturday as they play host to the 9th annual FHSU Alumni Run.

This event, which pits former Tiger runners against coach Jim Krob's current squad, includes a 5k women's race and an 8k men's race.

Both races will start at 10 a.m. and

will begin and end on the intramural fields east of Cunningham Hall.

Augustino's Pizza Palette is sponsoring the event, according to a press release.

In eight attempts, the alumni have never beaten the Lady Tiger runners. Last year the FHSU women defeated the alumni 37 to 18.

The men have never beaten the alumni, coming closest last year when they lost 26 to 30.

If the men hope to end their streak, they will need strong performances from their top runners.

According to Krob, the Tigers, both men's and women's teams, participated in a time trial this past weekend in hopes of determining each team's top runners.

Krob said the men's time trial was 3.8 miles, while the women covered a 2.5 mile course.

According to Krob, the men's top seven are: Jason Shanahan, Jeth Fouts, T.J. Trout, A.J. Lee, Brian

Wichael, Aaron Lessor and Carl Mackey.

The women's team leaders are: Summer Vann, Jen West, Chandra Russell, Summer Green, Leslie Nielson, LynAnn Bachelor and Lisa Davies.

"Our times in the time trial were better," Krob said, "but what happens down the road, we'll have to wait and see."

According to Krob, all but two returning Tigers had faster time-trial times than last year.

As for the competition, 13 former Tigers — nine men and four women — will be running this year.

Included among the women are Jana Howard-Burjes, Shellie Stahley, Jo Schmidt and Gay Timken, assistant track and field coach.

Competing on the men's side will be Bern Geyer, Kirk Hunter, Bob McAnay, Scott Murrison, Mark Pohlman, Curt Shelman, Chris Smith and J.P. Worcester.

Intramural Action

Wednesday - Longest golf drive competition
Closest to the pin competition
Men & Women, single or double, 4 to 8 p.m.

Thursday - Frisbee Golf
Men & Women, 4 - 8 p.m.

Friday - Entries due for Sunday night Sand Volleyball League by 5 p.m.
Men, Women & Co-ed

Union or decertification NBA players state position

Associated Press

A list of some NBA players who have publicly stated their position on a proposed labor agreement with the league has been released.

Players have the opportunity to vote next Wednesday and again on Sept. 7 on whether to retain the National Basketball Players Association as their bargaining representative or to dissolve the union.

The following players are currently in favor of keeping the union: Andrew Lang and Steve Smith, Atlanta; Steve Kerr, Chicago; Mark Price and Danny Ferry, Cleveland; Joe Dumars and Mark West, Detroit; Clyde Drexler and Hakeem Olajuwon, Houston; Vern Fleming, Indiana; Keith Askins and Bumby Coles, Miami; Rick Mahorn, New Jersey; Charles Smith, New York; Shaquille

O'Neal, Orlando; Charles Barkley, Danny Manning and Joe Kleine, Phoenix; Buck Williams, Portland; Tyrone Corbin, Sacramento; Doc Rivers and David Robinson, San Antonio; John Salley, Toronto; Karl Malone and John Stockton, Utah; Kenny Gattison, Vancouver

The following players are currently in favor of decertification: Stacey Augmon, Atlanta; Xavier McDaniel, Boston; Alonzo Mourning, Charlotte; Lindsey Hunter, Detroit; Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen, Chicago; Tim Hardaway and Latrell Sprewell, Golden State; Reggie Miller, Dale Davis and LaSalle Thompson, Indiana; Eric Murdock, Milwaukee; Doug West and Stacey King, Minnesota; P.J. Brown, New Jersey; Patrick Ewing and Charles Oakley, New York; Brian Shaw and Dennis Scott, Orlando; A.C. Green, Phoenix; Steve Scheffler

Seattle; Don MacLean, Jim McIlvaine, Scott Skiles and Chris Webber, Washington

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