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University Leader June 19, 1997

University Leader Staff

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THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1997

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WEATHER

Five-day outlook

Today

Scattered T-storms

HI 94°

LO 65°



Friday

Scattered T-storms

HI 94°

LO 66°



Saturday

Scattered T-storms

HI 90°

LO 66°



Sunday

Scattered T-storms

HI 87°

LO 64°



Monday

Partly Cloudy

HI 96°

LO 70°



Three move on...

Bryan Valentine
Staff Writer

Student Affairs threw a party this past Monday for three staff members that will be leaving Fort Hays State University for other endeavors.

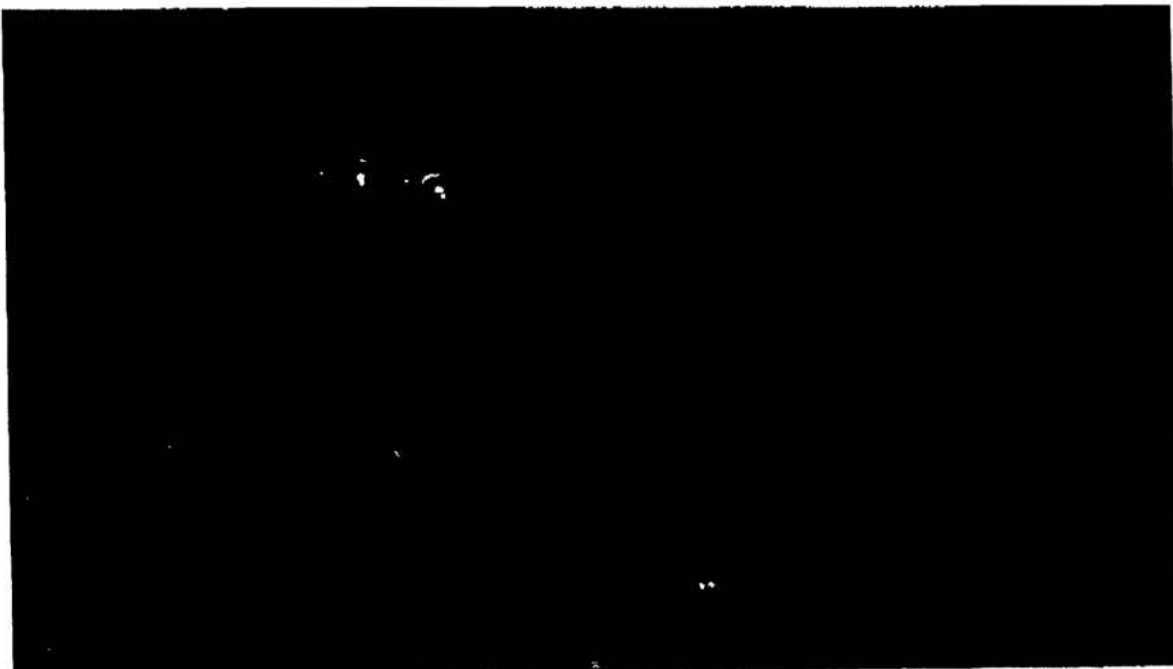
Eric Grospitch, director of Wiest Hall, will be going to the University of Kansas to take over McCollum Hall. "McCollum is a coed facility of up to 1,000 residents," Grospitch said.

"We are losing a great guy to our sister institution," Steve Culver, Student Residential Life director, said.

Grospitch was the Wiest Hall Council president and Residence Hall Association Advisor. He was also a Resident Assistant for Wiest Hall.

"Eric was very caring, well-respected and genuinely liked by his residents," Lisa Heath, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs and Wiest Hall director at the time, said.

Grospitch then moved on becoming the Programming Coordinator for Wiest Hall. He also was the McGrath and Custer Hall director.



Pat Schumacher/The University Leader

Eric Grospitch, Noalee McDonald and Eric Tischer pose for a photo during their going-away party held Monday at Rooftops Restaurant and Bar, 1200 Main.

Currently, Grospitch is the Wiest Hall director. "Eric was a good hall director," Ryan Achilles, McCuster Hall director, said. "He instigated the process of setting goals."

Grospitch motivated the people that he worked with. "He was an outstanding motivator," Andy Hurla, Tonganoxie senior, said.

"He kept us going to the end of the task and (pushed) for us to perform at the top level."

Noalee McDonald, director of Agnew Hall, is currently working at ARC. McDonald was a Resident Assistant at McMinder Hall, Knights Reserved for Evening

Walkers director and Special Olympics director.

"Noalee has the basics of paraprofessional work and has advanced to the professional level," Culver said.

Noalee was noted to have her door open for all of her residents whenever they had a problem. "She really cared about the residents," Tina Brackett, Alliance, Neb., said. "You could talk to her about academics or anything else."

Eric Tischer, University Activities Board, will be leaving FHSU to go back home to help his father with the harvest.

His goal is to go to Cowley Community College and get into the housing department. "Working in housing is crucial for my student affairs growth," Tischer said.

Tischer was the assistant chair for the Encore Series, chair of the Homecoming Committee and IFC advisor for fraternities.

Tischer emphasized students being decision makers. "He empowered UAB and developed the opportunity to grow and build leaders," Heath said.

"I am going to miss the people. I had a wide variety of memories," Grospitch said.

AmeriCorps looks to community for volunteers

Billi Shipley
Staff Writer

The Hays Service Challenge Week has been set for June 22 to June 28. The AmeriCorps-ProjectSERV program along with Wal-Mart and Dillons challenge area residents to volunteer time to serve the community. Volunteer hours will help to determine the amount of aid given by Wal-Mart and Dillons.

"This project was the brainchild of Corpsmember Laurie Bean, (Great Bend

senior)," Dan Kahl, AmeriCorps planning director, said.

"It is an exceptional project; because, it stimulates volunteerism all over the city and helps some of the local children's agencies. It is an 'all win' scenario. The volunteer should feel good about their contribution to making this community a better place and knowing that their efforts will also benefit the Northwest Kansas Family Shelter, Tiger Tots and The Youth Enrichment Center. The service recipient will appreciate the additional help; the children's

agencies benefit through the receipt of needed items; and Dillons and Wal-Mart win, too, because of their positive role in community enhancement," he said.

To get businesses involved, it took making "a lot of phone calls and meeting with people face to face and explaining the program and what we are trying to do. (It also took) a lot of paperwork and getting some ideas down," Bean said.

Some of the businesses involved are Hays Recreational Center, Hays Humane Society, Ellis County Fair, Court Appointed Special Advocate,

Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas and ProjectSERV-Wilson Elementary School.

Darleen Braun of the Ellis County Fair, said the volunteers will do some "painting, mowing and whatever else needs to be done. Without the volunteers and the 4-H Club, we would not be able to get everything ready for the fair."

"The volunteers can do anything they want, we have a

AmeriCorps, B

Jury sentences McVeigh to death by lethal injection

Associated Press

Timothy McVeigh's death sentence capped a tumultuous week in which defense attorneys told Americans, including bombing survivors, that they shared responsibility for the Oklahoma City bombing.

With his hands clasped and pressed against a cheek, McVeigh sat motionless Friday as U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch read the jury's unanimous decision to sentence McVeigh to death for the April 1995 bombing that killed 168 people.

McVeigh's jurors said Saturday they needed to take only one vote to convict him and one vote to condemn him for the Oklahoma City bombing, saying the prosecution's circumstantial case was powerful.

"Each day, progressively, he became more guilty," said jury foreman James Osgood, among the 11 jurors who spoke with reporters one day after they sentenced McVeigh to death for the blast.

"I felt confident with my decision the whole time, never had any doubt; but I needed to look him in the eye," John Candelaria said.

The defense, on the other hand, had little evidence in the guilt phase and had little choice but to essentially admit during the penalty phase that McVeigh bombed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal building, they said.

"What else did they have to work with?" Tonya Stedman said. "I think they did as good a job as they

possibly could ... to explain away this action. But there is no justification for that kind of action."

As McVeigh left the room, he waved slightly to his parents, mouthed "It's OK" and then made the same wave to jurors, who stared back blankly.

The jury's decision is binding. Matsch said he will impose the actual sentence after a July 7 deadline for motions and appeals.

McVeigh's lawyers plan to appeal his conviction and sentence to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. A notice of their intent must be filed within a month.

"I still to this very day cannot believe he could have caused this devastation," his mother, Mildred Frazer, said, reading from a brief statement. "He was a loving son and a happy child as he grew up. He was a child any mother could be proud of.

He is not the monster he has been portrayed as. ... Yes, I am pleading for my son's life. He is a human being just as we all are."

The federal death penalty law was established in 1988 for certain murders related to drug trafficking. In 1994, Congress expanded the law to include 60 other crimes and specified a means of execution: death by injection. McVeigh on Friday became the first condemned to death under the expanded law.

Thirteen people have been sentenced to death in the federal system since 1988, none executed.

Timeline highlights of the bombing case

1995

April 19 - Bomb ripe through Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building at 9:02 a.m. Timothy McVeigh arrested 90 minutes later on firearms charge after traffic stop near Billings, Okla.

April 20 - Authorities release sketches of suspects John Doe No. 1 and John Doe No. 2.

April 21 - Federal authorities arrest McVeigh, who resembles John Doe No. 1, in connection with bombing hours before he was expected to make bail on firearms charge.

August 11 - Grand jury indicts McVeigh on murder and conspiracy charges.

1996

Trial aspects are changed on February 20, July 15 and October 25.

1997

February 28 - The Dallas Morning News reports that McVeigh confessed.

March 31 - Jury selection begins.

April 24 - Opening statements begin.

May 28 - Closing arguments.

May 30 - Jurors begin deliberations.

June 2 - Jury convicts McVeigh on all 11 murder and conspiracy counts.

June 4 - Penalty phase begins with prosecution opening statements and witnesses.

June 12 - Closing arguments in penalty phase. Deliberations begin.

June 13 - Jury decides unanimously to impose the death penalty.

—Information gleaned from the Associated Press

Director of facilities planning named

Leonard R. Allen
Staff Writer

Officially on June 16, Dana Cunningham took over as the new director of facilities planning. The position was left open after Eric King accepted a new position through the Kansas Board of Regents.

A five person search committee chaired by Terron Jones, physical plant director, conducted the initial-interview process. The other members of the search committee were Jim Rucker, associate professor of computer and information systems; Carol Solko, interim dean of students; John Greathouse, chair of the agriculture department; and Steve Culver, director of student residential life. The committee then gave its recommendations to Johnny Williams, vice president for administration and finance, who made the final hiring decision.

Cunningham was one of three finalists selected and one of two who actually went through a one-and-a-half day interview process. "There was another candidate who came to campus who went through the same one-and-a-half day process as Dana. Then, a third candidate was scheduled, and she canceled the day before," Williams said.

Cunningham has been with the

department for almost five years. He is a licensed architect with professional experience he gained from working for firms in the private sector. He graduated from Kansas State University's College of Architectural Design.

The facilities planning department is responsible for maintaining the campus' master plan, identifying and prioritizing projects, coordinating major maintenance projects and making recommendations to the committees which review the projects and approve or deny the action.

"We identify projects on campus that need to be done and prioritize them. Then, if the Facilities Planning Committee approves them, it goes to the State," Cunningham said.

Williams said, "The director of facilities planning will lead projects under the Crumbling Classrooms project and have to spend the money wisely." Crumbling Classrooms has been awarded \$16.1 million for pre-approved projects.

The facilities planning department is also a public relations tool. The appearance of the campus is directly related to the department. "I think one goal is to continue to maintain our existing and new facilities so we have an attractive campus," Cunningham said.



Patricia Schumacher/
The University Leader
Standlee Dalton and James
Kelleman look on as President Ed
Hammond speaks during the
fountain dedication on Saturday.

Ticket Information

The Ellis County Fair

Available at:

Dillons 1902 Vine

Dillons 27th & Hall

Eagle Communications

..... 2703 Hall

Look for concert listings

in future issues.

Tickets \$14.00

The Dooby Brothers

Available at:

Hays Ford-Toyota.....

.. S. Vine & Hwy 40 Bypass

Cerv's 2701 Vine

Dillons 1902 Vine

Dillons 27th & Hall

\$15.00 Prior to show

\$18.00 Day of show

Secrets and Lies

Writer comments on the effect Watergate has had on the latest generation of voters

Paul R. Hunt
Staff Writer

I went to bed, 25 years ago Tuesday, with no knowledge of the events that would take place at the Watergate Hotel in Washington D.C. or the effect it would have on American Culture.

Of course, I was only two years old at the time. But, I would grow up with Watergate Scandal in my vocabulary and distrust of our leaders as part of my personality.

Although we tried to hide ourselves from it, Watergate made it painfully clear that our country was being run by people whose values were questionable.

Persons growing up during and after the Nixon era were saved the disillusionment of a "moral" leader and that many people who seek power in government do so because of this lack of values. However, it doesn't have to

continue to be this way.

The generations that came before me talk of charismatic leaders with nothing to hide from the people of this great country.

Even in this century, our leaders are held with legendary esteem up through the Camelot of the Kennedy administration.

After Johnson finished, Camelot was a memory and up rose Nixon and Scamalog: the current form of leadership.

Modern leadership is based on doing whatever it takes to get to the pinnacle of power; and once they are there, doing whatever it takes to stay.

If they can do some act to better the country while they are there, that is icing on the cake.

Now, the search continues for that new leader who will march into the future with the strength of an oak and purest of morals.

I just don't think we are going

to find this person in our current government.

The office of president implies the greatest amount of power in the country. Forget checks and balances! The people perceive the woman or man in the White House as having the reigns.

But, absolute power corrupts; and knowing this, can a person with high morals and values want this much power?

I say no. It is the people who strive for this position who will lie, cheat and steal to get the front door keys to the White House. Then, the problem becomes how to keep those pesky citizens from finding out.

Knowing this, I am not going to waste my time on Watergate or Iran/Contra or Whitewater. We always knew they were capable of all sorts of immoral behavior.

_____ *Secrets and Lies, 8*

Writer finds summer classes a cool break

Amy Eck
Copy Editor

Ahh... The days of summer school are quickly flying by. Already, the June-only classes are in the third week of only four weeks of class.

Why, I might ask, can't fall and spring sessions follow along with this style?

I realize, with some disciplines, shortened classes may not be practical. But, with general education classes, I think this is a great way to cover basic information.

The information is condensed; the class covers the necessities of the curriculum; and the student receives credit.

Another wonderful aspect of summer school is the retention of data for tests. In one of my classes, I have a test every

Monday. We cover information Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; then, we test over the material covered the prior week.

Granted, some days we cover three chapters at a time; but we turn around and take the next test so fast that there is little time to forget the information taught.

I'm taking 10 hours this summer, and the hours seem to fly by. I have one class and one lab that meets both June and July. I then scheduled one class that meets solely in June, and the other class meets solely in July. In this manner, I try to evenly distribute the hours.

Think of how much quicker a student could graduate if all of the basic classes were condensed.

Summer students shouldn't

be the only ones receiving this bonus.

Many times, in fall and spring sessions, it feels like instructors must give "busy work" in order to fill in the long weeks of the term.

I realize that these assignments have learning value, but some students spend more time on general education classes than they do on classes that pertain to their major because of this extra work load.

Wouldn't it be better to not waste time of the instructor or student by condensing the class?

In this way, students could concentrate on classes that hold a bearing on their future career while still receiving the needed information from the other classes to make them a "well-rounded individual."

Hammond Meter

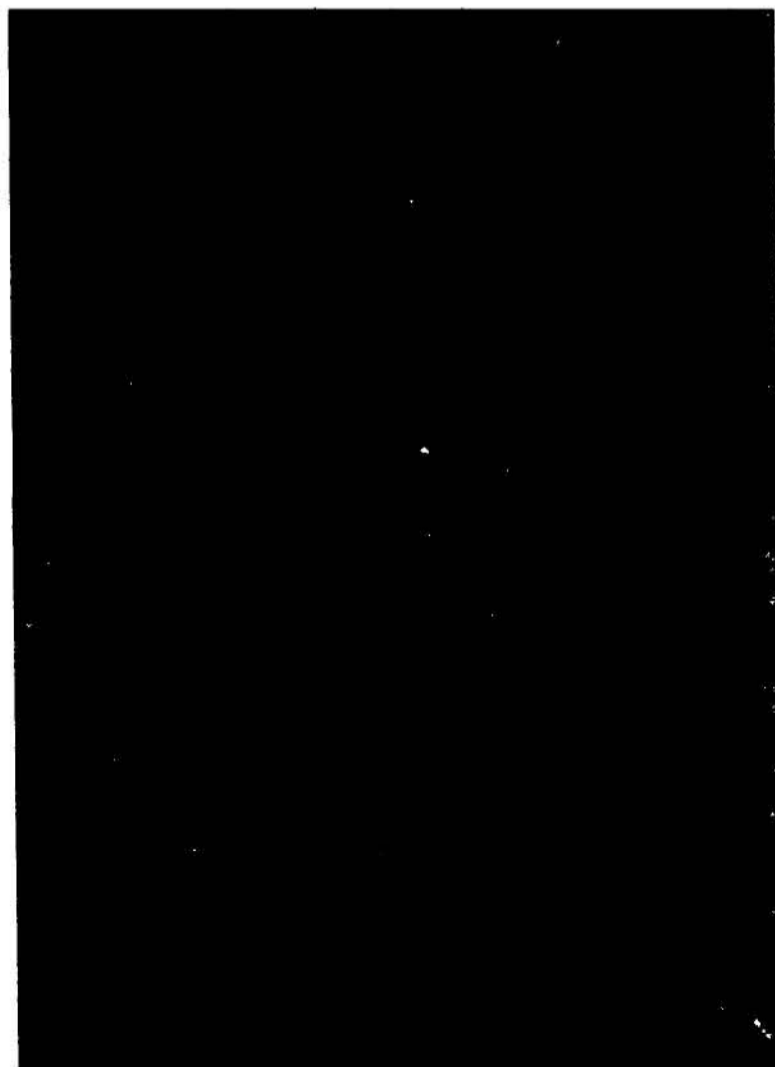
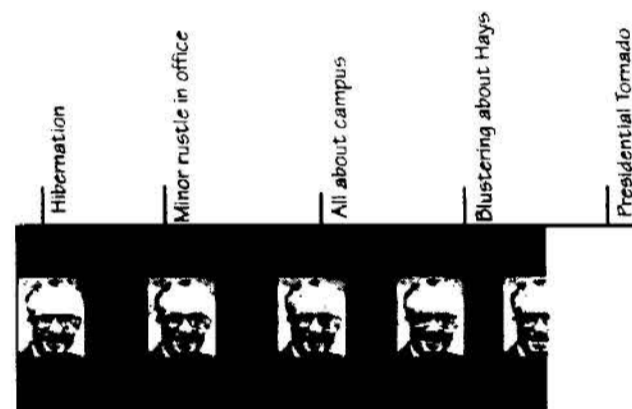
Today: Hammond talks to Leadership Kansas on the topic of "Our Changing World."

Friday: Personal Vacation Day. "Hey, is he allowed to do that?"

Monday: Hangs out in the office, attends meetings, acts presidential.

Tuesday: Escapes Hays to drive to McPherson where he'll speak at a business appreciation lunch; then, it's on to Salina and Topeka.

Wednesday: Board of Regents meeting in Topeka. "Gas masks optional."



Final tally: 138-44

Season of Garner basketball ended last week; here's a look at highlights

Bryan Valentine
Staff Writer

After six years being the head men's basketball coach at Fort Hays State University, Gary Garner is leaving to become the head men's basketball coach at Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Garner leaves FHSU after guiding his teams to a career record of 138 wins and 44 losses.

This did not come without some enduring times. Garner became the head coach of the Tigers in 1991.

It was the same time the Tigers moved from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) to National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II (NCAA II).

Garner was named the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC) Coach of the Year for the 1991-92 season. The Tigers, that season, went 18-10.

According to the 1993 Reveille, "Once a powerhouse in the NAIA, the Tiger men's basketball team struggled through its second season at the NCAA Division II level."

The Tiger basketball team went 12-16 during the 1992-93 season.

"That season was the lowest point of my coaching career," Garner said.

It was the worst losing record since the 1980-81 season when it went 9-21.

Things started to change for Garner and the Tiger basketball team. The 1993-94 season brought that change.

Garner and the Tiger basketball team went 21-9 and made its first appearance in the NCAA Division II National Tournament after winning the RMAC title.

It ended in a bitter loss to North Dakota in the first round of the tournament. The Tigers were defeated by a score of 87-80.

The 1994-95 season added to the previous year's accomplishments. The Tigers returned all five starters from the previous year's team. Again, the Tigers won the RMAC title.

One of the highlights of the year was the opportunity to play against the University of Kansas in Lawrence. The Tigers were handed a 93-55 loss.

In the 1995 Reveille, Garner

was quoted in saying, "...Even though we got beat badly, it was nothing but a good experience for us."

The Tigers entered the NCAA II National tournament but fell short to reach the Elite 8 in Louisville, Ky.

The Tigers hosted the North Central Regional that season. The Tigers were beaten by Morningside, Iowa by a score of 85-82.

The 1995-96 season was a record setting year for Garner and the Tigers. For the first time in school history, the Tiger basketball team defeated Mesa State College and Western State College on their home courts.

Garner reached his 200th career win and also became the second coach in the school's history to post three consecutive 20-win seasons.

On February 13, 1996, it was the Tiger's first time they reached the No. 1 spot in the NCAA Division II poll. The Tigers were the first

“The 1995-96 season was the highest point of my coaching career.”

Gary Garner
former head men's basketball coach

team ever to go a perfect 34-0 in NCAA Division II history.

The Tigers also won their third consecutive RMAC title. They also hosted their second North Central Regional tournament.

Garner and the Tigers won the NCAA Division II National Championship. The Tigers defeated the University of Northern Kentucky by a score of 70-63.

Garner was named the Sears/National Association of Basketball Coaches Division II Coach of the Year, Molten/Division II Coach of the Year and the RMAC Coach of the Year.

"The 1995-96 season was the highest point of my coaching career," Garner said.

"We had a group of very special guys. They were unselfish and worked like a family.



File Photo

Former Coach Gary Garner hugs former center, Alonzo Goldston, after Goldston was named Fort Hays State's all-time leading scorer. Goldston hit the 1,634 point mark during last season's game against Metropolitan State in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

They did not let each other down," he said.

The 1996-97 season, unknowingly, brought the Garner years to an end. The Tigers won 15 straight games before losing to the University of Nebraska at Kearney on their home court.

The loss did not stop the Tigers. The Tigers went on to win the rest of their games during the regular season.

Garner and the Tigers won their fourth straight RMAC title.

The thought of the Tigers hosting the North Central Regional for the third straight year went by the way side.

The North Central Regional went to South Dakota State, which ended the Tigers run for the second straight NCAA Division II National Championships. South Dakota State handed the Tigers a 86-74 loss in the final game of the North Central Regional tournament. Garner was named the North Central Region Coach of the Year.

Garner made the decision to go to SEMSU, because he has the opportunity to move from the NCAA Division II level to the Division I level.

"I have known SEMSU's President Dale Nitzschke for more than 20 years," FHSU president Edward Hammond said.

"He and I talked about hiring Gary. I told Dale that he is getting a good man and that Gary can do the job that Dale wants him to do"

SEMSU is currently under investigation by the NCAA for something that was unknown at press time.

"I knew about the investigation ahead of time," Garner said. "They (SEMSU) were very up front with

me." This will be a long-term commitment for Garner and his wife. "The move will allow me to be closer to my family and my wife's family in southern Missouri," Garner said.

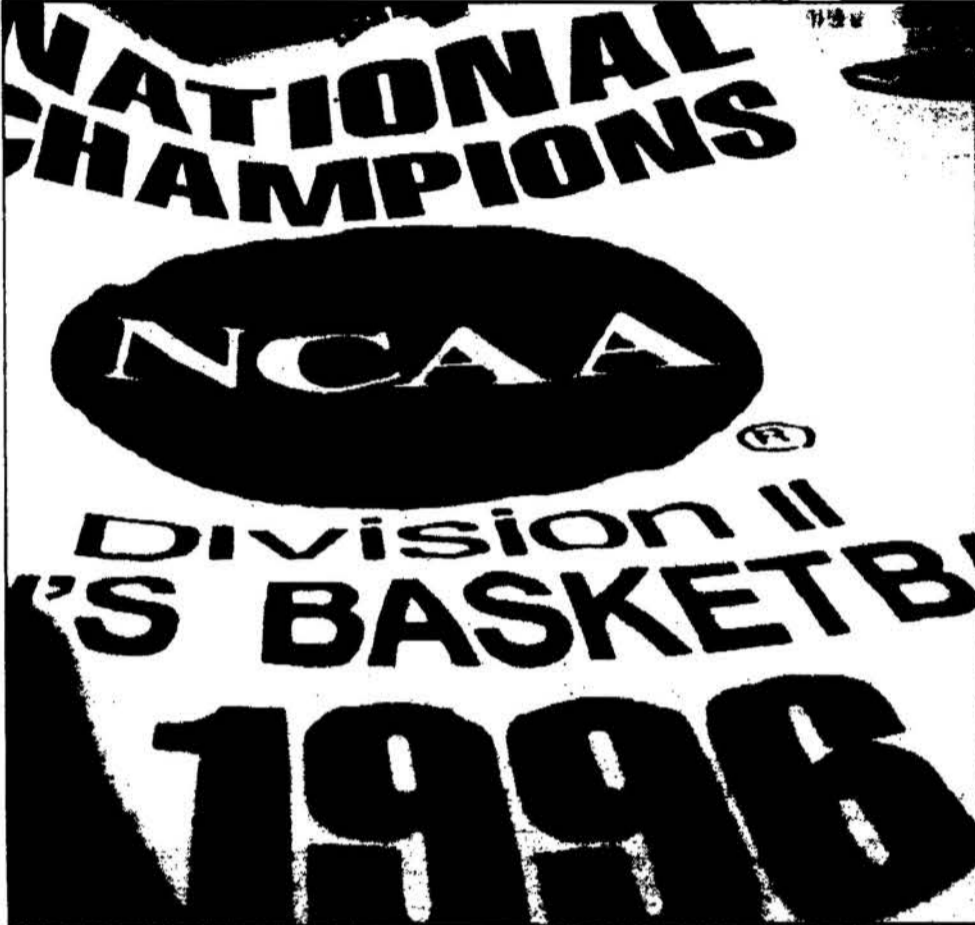
Gary Garner's Career Statistics Fort Hays State

YEAR	WON	LOST	PCT.
1991-92	18	10	.643
1992-93	12	16	.428
1993-94	21	9	.700
1994-95	24	7	.774
1995-96	34	0	1.000
1996-97	29	2	.935
Total:	138	44	.735

The 1995 Reveille

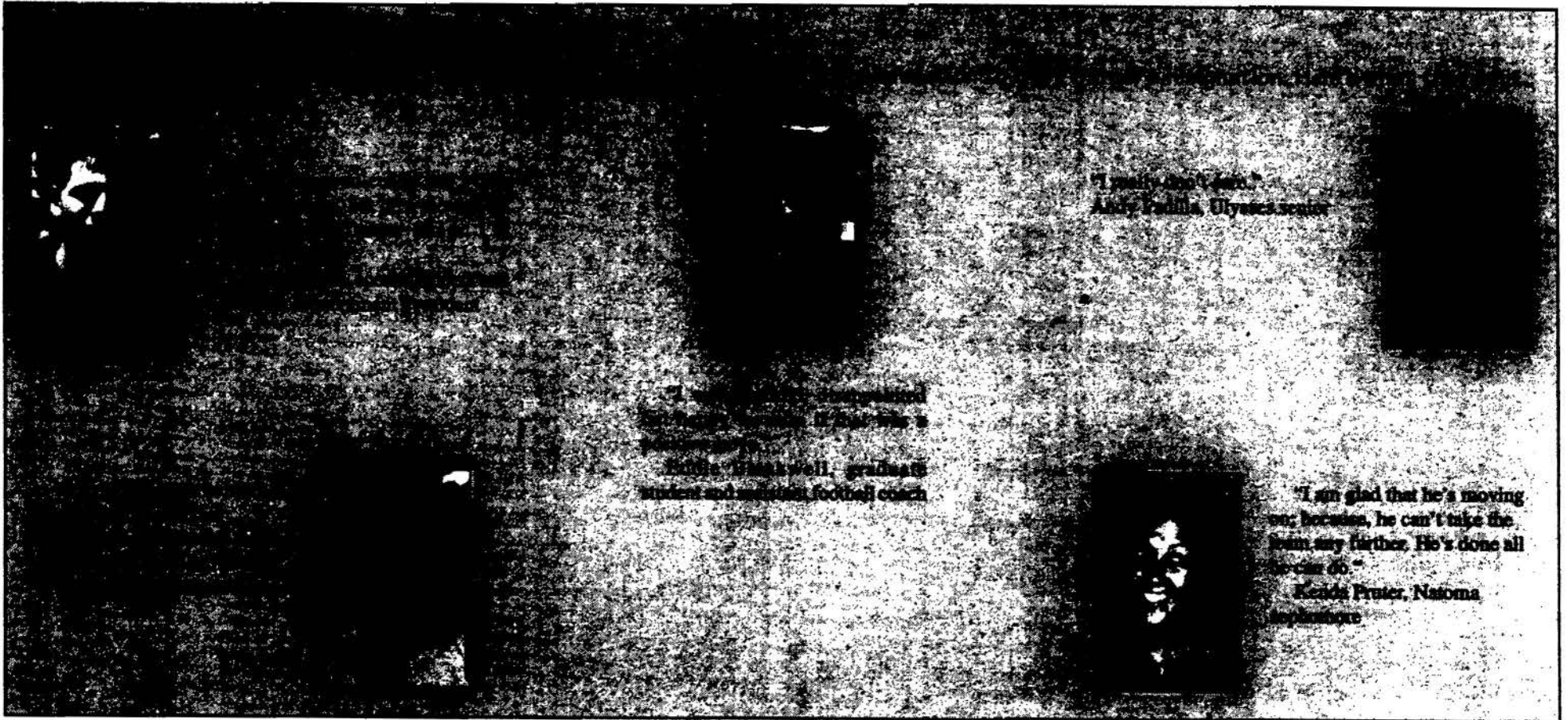
File Photos

(right) Former Head Basketball Coach Gary Garner cheers on his team during a game.
(below) The championship banner is shown. The Fort Hays State University basketball team won the Division II Championship in 1996 under the direction of Coach Garner.



File Photos

(above) Garner shares insights on a game with player # 43
(left) Garner addresses FHSU Tiger fans at a 1997 pep rally



"I can't wait for the season to get here. I'm excited about playing with the 7'1" guy (Santiago)."
 Andy Padilla, Olyvian senior

"I am looking forward to working with this group of new recruits along with all the returning players for next year."
 Monte Blackwell, graduate student and assistant football coach

"I am glad that he's moving on, because he can't take the team any further. He's done all he can do."
 Kenda Prater, Natoma senior

Players' excitement over next season not diminished

Neal Smith
 Entertainment Editor with
 Laurie Bean
 Editor-in-Chief

With Gary Garner's announcement that he would be leaving Fort Hays, the status of next year's team was in question. Would the members of last year's team return? Will all the signed recruits and committed transfers still be coming?

The answer to both of these questions is yes. "I have spoken with everyone; and they all have intentions of playing for Fort Hays next season," Mark Johnson,

interim head men's basketball coach.

With the exceptions of Earl Tyson, who will be lost do to academic ineligibility, and Ethan Cruise, who transferred back home, all of last year's team will return. Included in this group of returnees is Donny Collins, Hays junior; Gerard Coops, Gary, Ind., sophomore; Tyler Newton, Hays junior; Tim Nunnery, Oxnard, Calif., freshman; two red-shirts: Monte Schneider, Wakeeny freshman; Josh Young, Tribune freshman; and Jeremie Kester, Garden City junior, who received

a medical red shirt last season.

"I can't wait for the season to get here. I'm excited about playing with the 7'1" guy (Santiago)."

Gerard Coops
 Gary, Ind., sophomore

Also joining the mix next year

will be junior college transfers Chris Danner, 6'1" guard from Southwestern Community College; Jamal Livingston, 6'8" forward/center from Mesa Community College; and Aaron Owens, 6'3" guard from Riverside Community College.

Others committed include Hays High product Weston Simoneau and Danial Santiago, a 7'1" transfer center from New Mexico State University.

"I am looking forward to working with this group of new recruits along with all the returning players for next year," Johnson

said. Players were upset to hear of Garner's resignation. However, the excitement to play for a nationally recognized team has not diminished.

"I can't wait for the season to get here," Coops said. "I'm excited about playing with the 7'1" (Santiago) guy."

In regards to Garner's resignation, Coops said, "I was disappointed; but he had to do what he had to do."

"They plan on having a good year no matter who's coaching," Johnson said.

The University Leader is still looking for a Photo Editor. Editor must be enrolled full-time in order to receive a salary. We will accept an application from any person who is willing to gain experience on a newsprint staff. Pick up and return an application at Picken Hall 104



Lemming to play at Kenny G's

Neal Smith
Entertainment Editor

Local band, Lemming, will be playing Friday at Kenny G's, 114 E. 11th. The concept of this show is a rather new one to Hays; Lemming will be playing all original music.

Lemming is a college style band. They describe their own unique style as "horny, depressed, and serious." The band members are Chuck Schmiedeler, vocals and guitar; Jack Donovan, bass; Kurt Cox, drums; and Ryan Beisner, lead guitar.

The show at Kenny G's will also be the last time Lemming performs live before they begin recording their album.

"They (the audience) will have a chance to witness and experience it before it's actually recorded, which, unfortunately, takes a lot of the energy away. 'Cause, when you record it, everyone gets perfect; it sounds good; but it's not the same," Schmiedeler said. "(They will have) the opportunity to witness something before it is finished."

The album is tentatively scheduled to be released in early September. The album will be 10 to 12 tracks long and will be organized to give a specific theme.

"We want to arrange the songs in such a manner that they express a certain concept about us," Schmiedeler said.

After finishing the album, Lemming has plans for a small Midwestern tour. They will be playing future local shows in Hays as well as Dodge City Days. They are also attempting to solidify shows in Denver, Colorado Springs and Pheonix.

Already this summer, Lemming has played several shows. Most recently was a set as the opener for Lawrence-based band, Danger Bob, at Kirby's Beer Store in Wichita. They viewed this show as a way to learn new ways to develop their own shows.

"I sat back and looked at them to gain more stage ideas," Donovan said. "Danger Bob is a very good college style band, and it was interesting just to see how (it) went off and drew the crowd in."

The show was a very good experience in contrast to other shows the band has played this summer. The problem rests in Lemming's own desires to be professional and successful as a band.

"See, we have this problem; believe it or not, we want to be successful. It may seem funny, but it's true," Donovan said.

The members of Lemming believe the goal of most bands is to gain recognition and be able to support themselves doing what they enjoy.

"(There are bands out there) that have this pure artist concept. That if you make any money off what you're doing, regardless of what you spend out on it, you're a sellout," Schmiedeler said.

Opening for Lemming will be another band, Bitter Sane, which offers only original music, also. The show is open to ages 18 and over, with the doors opening at 8:30 p.m.

Beisner encourages everyone to "come out, let loose and enjoy live music locally."



Marsha Magnett/
The University Leader

Bill and Bonnie Hearne perform Tuesday night at the gazebo behind Custer Hall. They are a country-western duo who are both legally blind.

Word around the campfire...

is that many big name acts are releasing albums this summer. Included amongst these groups are 311, Korn and Pearl Jam.

It is rumored that Pearl Jam has recorded enough material; but there is no word as to when they may release something. This is similar to No Code, which they had on tape for about three months before it came out. I also heard that this next album will be more like the Ten and Versus in its energy and sound.

Korn has been busy this summer, first touring Europe with The Urge and then finishing out the summer as the headliners of Lollapalooza. Korn is also due out with several albums. Their third album will be recorded as soon as the Lollapalooza tour is finished. Look for it sometime around September. The other album expected from Korn is a remix album. They are going to have various artists, such as the Dust Brothers, or even Prodigy, remix songs from their first two albums.

311 members went into the studios in May to begin work on their new album. They plan on touring later this summer; so, look for the album around the same time.

•Neal Smith
Entertainment Editor

New country station to air this summer

Billi Shipley
Staff Writer

A new country station is coming to town, and it should be in Hays sometime this summer.

"We are waiting for the new tower to be built," Connie Ellerman, marketing coordinator for Radio, Inc., said.

The new tower is being built in Northwest Ellis county. "We are hoping (the tower) will increase our coverage area, but we won't know until we flip the switch," Ellerman said.

"The new tower will be over

twice as tall as our current tower," Chris Sook, Mix 103 FM acting general manager, said.

The new station will be called the New Y-102 and will play newer country music. "We call it country with an attitude," Ellerman said.

"By combining today's contemporary country music with Mix 103's current adult contemporary format, we'll be able to give our listeners and customers a choice between the two most popular formats of music today," Sook said.

The call letters will be KKQY,

and the frequency will be 101.9.

Only two programs will come in off the satellite: NASCAR Country and Crook and Chase. "Everything else will be live; that's something we pride ourselves on. We are live the majority of the time," Ellerman said.

The new station will be a part of Radio, Inc. Mix 103 FM, KKQY and MediaNet are three entities of Radio, Inc. It is licensed to Hill City, but it will operate from the downtown Hays studios where Mix 103 FM is currently located.

"We will have contests. One, for example, will be At Work Country Club. If we come in your place of work and you're listening to Y-102, you will win \$102," Ellerman said.

Sponsoring some of the Wild West Festival is also on the agenda. "Y-102 with MediaNet will be

sponsoring David Kersh and Sons of the Desert on Thursday, July 3, and the Classic Rock All Stars on July 2. KJLS and The Mix will sponsor the Fireworks Extravaganza. So, we will be working together with KJLS and The Mix."

"We will hopefully have a webpage up by the end of the month that will explain every aspect of the new station," Ellerman said. "The address will be www.kkqy.com."

Radio, Inc.'s facilities at 107 West 13th are undergoing major renovation to accommodate the new station. "With the new facilities, the new station and the new tower," Sook said, "we are excited about the endless possibilities that it will bring."

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For Grimsley, eventful week ends in retirement

Patricia Schumacher
Staff Writer

The week of May 17 was an eventful and emotional one for Larry Grimsley, assistant professor of business education. Daughter, Suzette, graduated from Fort Hays State University on Saturday morning and married Paul Kraus that afternoon; son, Michael, graduated from Hays High School on Sunday, and Grimsley retired from his teaching position at FHSU.

Grimsley first joined the FHSU faculty in 1975, spent two years managing Metler Gamlen CPAs, Albuquerque, N.M., and returned to FHSU in 1977. He said, "I left teaching to return to private practice for awhile. I obtained both my degrees from Fort Hays. I returned because I really enjoyed teaching; and I loved the school; although, I've always maintained a small practice."

Grimsley holds a bachelor of science and a master of science degree in business education. He is a certified public accountant in Kansas and New Mexico.

He is also a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants, Northwest Chapter of CPAs, Kansas State Board of Accountancy and New Mexico State Board of Accountancy.

Prior to joining the FHSU faculty, Grimsley worked as an accountant in several CPA offices. He also taught high school business classes in McCracken and Wamego, Kan.

When asked what accomplishments he was most proud of, he said, "That's really hard to enumerate. I am proud of VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance

program)." FHSU is an official site for the program. Grimsley would oversee members of the Accounting Club as they provided assistance for students, retired persons and some small businesses.



He also said that he was proud of the CPA reviews he provided for those preparing for the exam. "It's very gratifying to see so many of my former students successfully practicing in their field," he said.

Would he recommend teaching to others? "Absolutely. The kids in this area are super sharp," he said. "They succeed despite us. Seriously, just find what you like to do. If you enjoy a particular field, work into it. If you stick with it, you'll succeed."

Grimsley said he had many memorable moments in the classroom. "It was fun by and large. Students would occasionally hold me to task and ask me questions I had no answers for. In taxes, you can't know all the answers. You have to research. It was a challenge for both of us," he said.

Despite trying to maintain his practice at a minimal level, the task of balancing it, the VITA program, committees and implementing innovations in instruction, such as interactive TV, became too much.

Grimsley said, "I loved teaching at the university; but I've always practiced; and I've always taught. I really need to focus on what I'm doing in my practice ... and wear just one hat for a while."

As for any retirement plans, he said, "All my life I've liked cars. Right now, I'm working on a 1978 Cabellero. All that's left is the painting. I'm painting it yellow."

AmeriCorps, cont. from page 1

few agencies that know specifically what they need. But, they can go to their church and help there as long as they have that paper to turn in. We are not going to limit what the volunteers do," Bean said.

The AmeriCorps program is a federal program that has volunteers serve 900 service hours in a year and a half timespan. The Fort Hays State University chapter is called ProjectSERV. "Our goal is to provide aid in the educational agencies in need and provide services to children's agencies. After we serve our 900 hours, we get a monetary stipend that goes directly to our (school) loans," Bean said.

"We serve the community. It works out well with the community and is rewarding to the self to know we are doing something productive

and helping the community.

"The overall goal of the program is to get the community involved in a way that helps three local organizations meet their needs," Bean said. "Hopefully, the community will get involved."

"AmeriCorps is a national program that was created for the purpose of involving persons in finding creative solutions to community needs and problems. Promoting volunteerism is at the heart of what ProjectSERV and the National AmeriCorps programs are all about," Kahl said.

For more information, contact Laurie Bean at 628-5301 or Dan Kahl at 628-5977.

In order for volunteer hours to qualify, the coupon below should be filled out in its entirety and mailed to the AmeriCorps office by July 2.

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Secrets and Lies, cont. from page 3

The current leaders may be too far gone to worry about. So, let's concentrate on our own generation's values.

Perhaps, we should view positions of power as servants of the people.

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These leaders would not be so hard to find if we required more kindness and intelligence

of ourselves.

We need leaders wanting the position, not for its power, but for the opportunities to make the world a better place.

Sounds pretty idealistic, doesn't it?

Well, it is these principals that the presidency was based on in the first place.

Watergate is a bitter reminder of how far from the goal we've strayed. Perhaps this anniversary is a good time to look around for the future's leaders.

Will we continue to let the powermongers and greedheads at the controls, or will we raise our standards?



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