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The Cover. 1. Debbie Gilger explodes at the announcement that co-cheerleader Pat Pahls would reign as queen. 2. Fair but windy weather moved Graduation out of Sheridan and onto Lewis Field. 3. An FHS derby tops this entry in what seemed to be a Volkswagen brigade.

Combining the Tiger and cavalry images, Frank Gray uses an amazing sense of balance and a sturdy pair of stilts to entertain the Homecoming parade crowd.
America Pulls Out of Vietnam

Re-elected President Richard M. Nixon announced on Saturday, January 27 at 6:00 p.m. (CST), that for America, the Vietnam war was over.

The treaty was signed.

Everyone (except the latest Canadian residents) was coming home.

The POW's were released, with a few stalls on both sides that frightened expectant families. They came home to a country that had changed quite a bit from the country they had remembered or dreamed about in their bamboo prisons.

The men returned to a nation where, in four years, God willing and the People agreeing, Richard Nixon will be the only ex-President living, for in the space of two months, Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson had died.

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ROTC Pushes for Berth at Fort Hays State

In the U.S., everyone except a handful of Indians was surprised at the peace negotiations being held in South Dakota. The American Indians were uprising, and in their desolate reservation in a settlement called Wounded Knee, they were holding their own with "illegal ammunition" against the government. The U.S. had them surrounded and no one was getting through — no doctors, no food, no white-eyes and especially no redskins.

But the Indian situation didn't hit home as hard as the food situation did. Rocketing food prices drove out the tantalizing dreams of two-inch steaks and replaced them with macaroni and cheese. Beef and pork prices rose by dimes and quarters almost overnight. A little town in New York state mailed the White House 100 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to emphasize their meat boycott.

How did all the national turmoil affect Fort Hays State?
ROTC picked this year to push for a berth on campus. A sudden spurt of concern from a minority of students burst forth.
Johnson Dies Before Ceasefire

A "straw poll" was held to measure student feelings. Unfortunately, not enough students felt a necessity to be measured. The spurt of action ended with black paint on sidewalks proclaiming "stop ROTC by any means."

In honor of former presidents Truman and Johnson, the flags were lowered and the days of their burials were declared holidays. During the month of mourning for Johnson, while the flags on campus were at half mast, the Vietnam war was ended.

As for the end of the war, Fort Hays State as a whole did nothing to celebrate the end of the longest battle in America’s history. No speeches were given, no days off were granted to honor the war dead or the returning soldiers, no black proclamations stained the sidewalks. No special attention was paid by FHS to the end of the Vietnam war.

Fort Hays State was tackling its own problems in 1973. A lack
Building Repairs Unhampered by Short Funds

of funds from the state and a decreased enrollment put a definite pinch on the budget. President Gustad tried streamlining the administration section and was forced to send letters to 12 faculty members urging them to begin searching for other positions pending the actual necessitation of a release.

In spite of the lack of funds, the campus at Fort Hays State finally received some well deserved and desperately needed sprucing up.

Picken and Albertson Halls were graced with new roofing. The rain leaking through the roofs had begun to tire employees, instructors and students with its constant drip and the sudden moves of people and equipment to drier quarters.

The scaffolding surrounding half of a building at a time, caused some inconvenience to those students who, while racing to a class, happened upon a blocked exit. Anyone walking along the sidewalk during the incredibly windy spring days often had to dodge flying debris.

Classes held inside the buildings were led by hoarse instructors screaming over the racket of the hammers and the occasional crashing of rotted tile being dumped over the roof’s edge, down a rackety wooden funnel.

Yet, with all the improvements, the student teachers and others who had the opportunity of working in Rarick Hall hoped in vain for someone to summon a Pied Piper of termites. The shak-
Coliseum Makes Way for New Complex

ing third floor threatens to send the overcrowded Ed. Psych. classes tumbling down into the basement.

By far the biggest change on campus is the near completion of the HPER complex that is slowly and painfully being paid for by extracting an extra $1 per credit hour from each student. Old Sheridan Coliseum snake pit saw its last basketball game — a defeat at the hands of Washburn.

The building, built in 1916 and termed as "much too large" by the Kansas legislature, was filled to overflowing the first time it was used and the home basketball crowd has been filling it ever since.

The Coliseum arena will remain intact and in use for some activities, while most of the offices in the building will continue with their present services. The building will continue to stand on campus, unless the setting of the ground under the pool cracks the west end of the Coliseum beyond any hope of repair.
1. Workmen labor diligently to complete the new HPER complex. The complex will open in the fall of 1973 giving FHS the best HPER facilities in the state. 2. The rickety wooden shaft amplified the sound of the rotted shingles as they were dumped from Picken's roof. 3. In a comedy about the drafting of a middle-aged man, Sharon Collier and Phil Joseph comment on today's army. 4. Enrollment, supposedly easier, is going to be even harder to live through with the rising tuition. 5. Reworking old dresses, and slowly hand patching bits and pieces stretch the dollars in the wardrobe room of Malloy.
"This country does not belong to the President or the government; it belongs to the people. They have a right to know . . . My freedom to write is not even as important as the people's right to be informed."

— Jack Anderson
1. Famed columnist Jack Anderson appeared before an enthusiastic crowd in Sheridan Coliseum. 2. 1972's Most Valuable Player for the Bengal Baseball squad, Pat James, keeps in practice during the winter months by using facilities in Wiest Hall. 3. Ryan O'Neal and his daughter Tatum lodged in Hays while filming Paper Moon on location around the city. 4. Various predictive floats graced Homecoming '72, but the FHS Tigers didn't come through with a win.
"The two words 'information' and 'communication' are often used interchangeably, but they signify quite different things. Information is giving out; communication is getting through."
— Sydney J. Harris
1. A number of bars in Hays offer the student a chance to leave it all behind at the end of a day on campus. 2. With an 8-2 season record, the Women's Basketball Team nabbed second place honors in the 1973 State Women's Basketball Tournament at FHKSC. 3. After a game of pool or a line of bowling, many students stop in the Memorial Union's recreation area to play a couple of hands of cards or recap their previous game. 4. "Vixen," a local rock band adds to the enjoyment of the Memorial Union's open house by entertaining these apparently spellbound youths in the Fort Hays Ballroom. 5. The intercultural communications class discussed gaps between different social cultures and posed possible bridges across these gaps.
1. Snow this year was infrequent, and generally moderate as it covered the campus and laced the limbs of those trees that had survived last summer's disease. 2. Fort Hays State's 1972 Homecoming game tallied a loss in the season's 1-8-1 record. 3. A break in the wintry weather brings some wandering minstrels out onto the sunwarmed lawn in front of the Memorial Union. 4. A stroll with a special friend highlights a break in one of the many rainy days that plagued March.
"We are like children privileged to spend a day in a great park filled with playgrounds, beautiful lakes, with boats sailing on peaceful waters. The day allotted to us is not of the same length; some will have a long day, some a short one, some will have more shadows, some more sunshine. Time is but loaned to us."

— Mrs. Frank W. Boyd
"Just think, people used to get fed to the lions for doing this."

— Tim English on selling Bibles
1. The Flag corps is just one of the intricate parts of the Tiger Marching Band. 2. Early Fall found a surge of Bible distributions on campus. 3. Homecoming's snake dance grew as it traveled through the streets collecting participants for the bonfire and pep rally. 4. The Union's hostesses don cowboy hats and jeans to add to a festive buffet. 5. The children of FHS students give refreshing highlights to the campus.
"Custer has an atmosphere all its own that makes it really unique. It's the only dorm on campus that's completely on its own."

— Jan Quint, senior
On and Off Campus Housing

I. Custer Hall rose again, according to prediction, and coed-co-op living came into existence at Fort Hays State. 2, 3, and 4. 50's parties were popular this year and many hall residents and their guests put themselves all out to copy and capture the mood of Rock'n'Roll.
Highlights of 1973 Residence Hall Activities

Whether it is a dorm room, a first apartment, or a honeymoon cottage, the home of a college student is truly his castle. Home for many Fort Hays State students is one of the five residence halls. In addition, 1800 FHS students find housing off-campus.

Loyal supporters rejoiced this year at the reopening of Custer. The coed, upper-classman hall benefited from many innovations including a successful cooperative cleaning service. Social activities for the year ranged from a 50’s party to Farkle Days—a week of activities in which each floor sponsored a contest or program. Residents also participated in a Keg Party during Homecoming weekend, a watermelon feed, and several dances. In the spring, residents united to stage a successful campaign against locating the Student Health Service on the first floor of the hall.

Agnew’s year was highlighted by a formal Banquet on Apr. 14. The girls were also involved in various activities throughout the year. Homecoming found the Agnew coeds capturing the novelty—on-foot trophy with their entry, “Once Upon a Tiger Tale.” Service was important at Agnew. In conjunction with the International Students, they sold handcrafts made by refugees, and during Senior Weekend, Agnew-ites acted as hostesses to visiting senior girls.

With 80 per cent of its residents upperclassmen, McGrath Hall has become a symbol of unity on the FHS campus. In April, the men staged a marathon basketball game that netted nearly $650 for the Cancer Drive. Throughout the year McGrath was active in intramurals. They captured first place in football and horseshoes, and were also dorm champions in basketball. LeAnn Muirhead, McGrath’s Homecoming Queen candidate, placed in the top five, and their entry in Beauty and the Beast received second.

The 600 women who entered McIndoes in September found it to be an active, enthusiastic residence hall. The McIndoes-Wiest Homecoming float was awarded the first place Sweepstakes prize. McIndoes girls participated in Best-Dressed Coed, Miss FHS, Furlough, Derby Days, and Beauty and the Beast. Profits from a Valentine Formal gave the girls an opportunity to donate $172 to Managua University. Through other service projects, including a rummage sale, McIndoes was able to donate to the United Fund.

Weist found the opportunity for promotion and recognition with “Weist Hall Week.” Throughout the year, Weist also sponsored an election watch, two polka parties, dances and hall tournaments. A trash clean-up along Big Creek gave the men a chance to do their part for ecology. Several improvements were added to Weist, including a weight room and a Weist Hall Sign.
Independence doesn't always mean freedom

Daily Duties Defy Dwellers

1. A warm autumn afternoon provides time for golfing practice for young and old on the vacant grounds north of Lewis Field. 2. Eager hands join mother in unpacking newly purchased groceries. 3. College life lends its residents the opportunity of keeping up with their own laundry and wondering where mom ever found the time. 4. Domestic housework makes way for clean rooms and rediscovery of long-forgotten items.
"Some people are going to like me and some people aren't, so I might as well be me. Then at least I will know that the people who like me, like me."

— Hugh Prather in I Touch the Earth, The Earth Touches Me
Household Chores Fall to Leisure Activities
1. A Spring Formal banquet is enjoyed by Agnew residents and their guests to close the year's activities. 2. Agnew residents Roseann Ling and Marsha Corder inspect jewelry made in Thailand that was sold as a service project. 3. Mrs. Marguerite Walters, Agnew's head resident, finds a few moments to relax and enjoy a magazine. 4. Agnew Hall Officers, Front row: Jerry Mopes, v.p.; Rhonda Applebee, soc. chm.; Maxine Rogers, sec.; Diane Minks, pub. Back row: Barb Otte, pres.; Marcia Janke, treas. 5. Candlelighting is a time for joy and surprise for Agnew girls. 6. Strange characters were found bobbing for apples at the Agnew Halloween party.
Agnew Hall Goes International
With Special Christmas Bazaar

"Our International Christmas Bazaar was very nice for it enabled us to learn more about people from foreign countries, especially the exchange students on our campus."

— Marilyn Rogers, junior
Custer Offers Off-Campus Freedom; Residents Carry Management Responsibility

1. Custer residents stage a parade to support their Homecoming queen candidate, Laura Pugh. 2. Pat Thibeault, head resident, posts the daily notices on the announcement board. 3. Custer Hall Officers, front row, from bottom: Gayle Self, co-pres.; Jan Quint, publ.; Gelia Scott; Linda Morrison; Beverly Legg; Bobbie Kohl, sec.; Libby Kirby, soc. chmn. back row: Rex Linenberger; Dick Detweiler, soc. chmn.; Milton Young; Sam Scott, co-pres.; Ken Pfeifer, treas.; Duane Beckman. 4. Colleen Regan, Dave Swartz, and Paula Mayhew find that stringing lights for the Christmas tree generates the season’s spirits. 5. A ’50 party finds residents wearing bobby socks, long skirts, and rolled-up jeans while dancing the bunny hop. 6. Rhonda Awtry and Doug Wrightman experience co-op cleaning as Dick Detweiler offers some well-meaning supervision. 7. The fire escape affords Custer men a convenient shortcut after lunch in McMindaes.
"I like doing what I want, when I want to, without someone saying I can't."

— Stanley Bock, senior
"The basketball marathon was a lot of hard work on the part of the guys in the dorm, but with the goals over-achieved, it was very much worth-while and we hope it will become a tradition."

— Larry Laas, graduate student

Weekend of basketball for cancer drive

Marathon Garners $647
1. Billy Culver, sponsored by McGrath Hall, finds that being elected Little Mr. Fort Hays State gives him a chance to get a close view of a real FHS Tiger. 2. Breaking down the reserve of fellow card players is part of the "psyching-out" that goes with a card tournament. 3. The men of McGrath take advantage of having beer in the residence hall by promoting an all-hall beer bust. 4. 1973 McGrath Hall Officers: Dave Wessling, treas.; Charlie Goslin, sec.; Larry Clark, soc. chm.; Jim Munsey, pres.; Larry Dumler, athletic chm.; Greg Standish, v.p. 5. After a hard weekend of basketball and hustling to collect pledges, the residents of McGrath handed a check for $647 to the American Cancer Society. 6. Mrs. Ruth Stranathan, head resident, finds stuffing mailboxes a part of her daily chores.
"Tiger Tales Do Come True"

McMindes Women Capture Sweepstakes Prize for Float

1. As the other RA's watch, Mary Lou Lineberger performs in a skit presented at Parent's Day. 2. Sherry Reigel watches Jane Schultz beam with joy after being named Miss McMindes 1973. 3. Time and effort pay off with the Sweepstakes prize for McMindes' Homecoming float, "Tiger Tales Do Come True." 4. Couples enjoy dancing at the Valentine formal, the proceeds of which were donated to the Managua University fund. 5. Mrs. Esther Biays, head resident, checks tabs as a means of getting to know her 600 girls. 6. McMindes Hall officers, Debbie Popp, co-sec.; E. J. Schlegel, co-pres.; Karen Sayler, co-pres.; Patti Garrett, v.p.; Dale Smith, co-sec.; Jolece Tate, treas.
"The close friends I've made on my floor make me want to come back here again next year."

— Sandi Heinze, freshman
1. Wiest Hall Officers, top: Tom Kuhn, pres.; Tim Kuhn, v.p.; Dale Rein, treas.; Byron Cook, sec. 2. Pool is a favorite pastime for Wiest residents. 3. Wiest head resident Mrs. Margarette Habiger, confers with a housing official on the phone. 4. Wiest cooks find the kitchen busy place before and after meals. 5. For a little extra cost each week, these Wiest Hall men can participate each steak night in the "Captain's Table" arrangement where residents have a chance to dress up and be formally served. 6. Mrs. Habiger turns into a blackjack dealer during Casino night.
Wiest Hall's Casino Night: Betting on Bigger Recruitment

"The Captain's Table is much more pleasant than the army barracks atmosphere of the large residence hall cafeterias."

— Marla Whorton, senior
"Wooster is a really nice place to live — not too expensive and right on campus, but when they take all your furniture away for a month to refinish it, you get tired of sitting on the floor."

— Lee Durler, senior
1. Judy Wolf discovers that the dining room floor is a convenient place for cutting out a pantsuit. 2. Debbie and Randy Conrad find a few moments to relax on a cold winter's evening. 3. Martha and Rod McDaniels share the responsibilities of marriage, which include making a bed. 4. A piggyback ride with Daddy sure beats walking for this Wooster tyke. 5. Soft music breaks the monotony of studying for Carol and Arlie Haymond. 6. Pint-sized residents of Wooster use the sidewalk for a playground.
"... it's freedom and responsibility, but mainly it's independence."

— Sue Fish and Jeanine Meirowsky, Seniors
Nearly 1800 Singles Enjoy Off-Campus Life

1. Emptying the waste cans is a trashy job especially on cold winter nights.
2. An exhausted Tiger fan curls up with her pet for a nap between classes.
3. A small tree adds a Christmas touch to Dennis and Twila Fredrickson’s living room when limited space doesn’t permit a large one.
4. Living in an apartment sometimes provides residents with a chance to experiment with their own cooking as Gregg Ireland has discovered.
5. Trevor Krueger dreams of being a 2nd flight officer with TWA like his father, Nelson.
"... the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, dressed in mobster outfits and wielding toy guns raged through the streets of Hays in an antique car, kidnapped all four of the sorority presidents and held them for ransom.

One can of food for every member of the sorority was the ransom..."

— State College Leader
1. Kidnapping sorority presidents for ransoms of canned food was quite a job for the TKEs as they raised contributions for their canned food drive for Hays. 2. Barbara Hickel in the Scarecrow's straw hat, and Nancy Randle portraying Dorothy present a modified version of "The Wizard of Oz" during sorority rush. 3. A little cherub, surrounded by candles, highlights a display of Greek pins and pendants. 4. Many 'stars' are born while trying to influence the girls participating in rush week to bid for the right sorority.
Highlights From FHS Fraternities and Sororities

Not all fraternities and sororities can be extremely successful in all they do, but judging from the 78 pledges entering their ranks this year, the Hays groups are at least quite busy.

The men from Sigma Phi Epsilon took pride in scholarship as they took the Scholarship Trophy for the Highest GPA during the spring semester. The Hays Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter also received the Outstanding Chapter trophy from their National headquarters.

In sports, the Sig Eps took 1st place in the Furlough Bike Race and won the Regional Sigma Phi Epsilon basketball crown.

Affiliated with the Sig Eps are the Daughters of the Golden Heart. Pam Boos was elected Sweetheart Queen in their April Golden Heart Ball.

Sigma Chi Fraternity maintained the Scholarship Trophy for the highest over-all GPA for the fourth straight semester and the fraternity had a dozen members in the Student Senate.

Sigma Chi also held their annual Derby Days to raise money for Wallace Village in Colorado.

In conjunction with Delta Zeta, Sigma Chi men collected food for a Thanksgiving feast for needy Hays families.

The DZs also found that working for themselves could be quite rewarding as they won Best Animation on a Homecoming float with their Tiger chasing an Ichabod around a tree, which they constructed with some help from the Vets Club.

The women also took a scholarship trophy as both active and pledge members kept the highest over-all GPA.

Delta Zeta’s Linda Wheeler played Beauty to Al Link’s Beast in the annual contest. Link, an Alpha Kappa Lambda, captured this honor (?) for the second year.

Alpha Gamma Delta did volunteer work this year reorganizing and categorizing books in the Hadley Memorial Hospital.

Alpha Gam’s were very active in campus activities such as Tiger Debs, Tiger Paws and various beauty pageants. The Alpha Gamma Delta women were squeezed out of first place in the Derby Days competition by the Delta Zeta’s.

Men of Sigma Tau Gamma grouped together again for their annual “Bike Ride for Cancer” in a cold and windy effort to draw contributions for the Cancer Fund.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity celebrated its 20th anniversary on the FHS campus this year, while last year’s newly formed Acacia slowly dropped from sight.

Phi Sigma Epsilon had a slow season this year. Even though they participated in the many intramural games, the Phi Sigs couldn’t quite catch any first place standings.

The small sorority of Sigma Kappa turned out in big fashion to repair the Day Care Center. The girls worked diligently painting, refinishing, dusting — generally brightening up the center with some help from Sigma Chis.

Sigma Sigma Sigma women also banded together to help the needy. During the Holiday season, the Tri-Sigmas hosted a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

And Tau Kappa Epsilon men decided to make the sororities an “offer they couldn’t refuse” in order to fill the TKE’s canned food drive larders.

Driving around like the gangsters of the 30s, the TKEs “kidnapped” all four sorority presidents from their evening of shopping or club meetings, and held them for ransom. The ransom was a can of food for every member of the respective president’s sorority. The ransoms were met with smiles and the food drive was deemed a success.
1. Shouts of joy come from the Alpha Gamma Deltas after winning the Derby day Tug-of-War.
2. A TKE finds that riding motorcycles is a relaxing way to spend a warm spring day.
3. Rock and roll now seems to be reaching its height in the sorority and fraternity houses.
4. Weekends find many Greeks in the partying mood.
"We need a strong fraternity system on campus because the Greeks have something to offer that appeals to some of the prospective students."

— Dr. Bill Jellison, Dean of Students
1. The Tri-Sigmas tried to please their customers with a smile and a shine in their Memorial Union based shoe-shine shop. 2. These sorority beauties surround Best Dressed Coed winner LeAnn Muirhead, a Delta Zeta. 3. The Sigma Kappas seem to be searching for someone prior to their successful attempt at the Derby Day Tug-O-War. 4. Delta Sigs relax in their living room while doing homework or playing a game of cards. 5. Slicked down hairdos and ponytails, T-shirts and sloppy sweaters, bobby-socks and jeans accented this Greek 50's party. 6. Fraternity men keep in shape by competing with one another in an intramural Greek league.
1. The members of the Greek league of intramural activities are a very competitive group.
2. The girl-chasing-the-guy theme is altered a little for the Derby Day chase, where the girls "hunt" in packs to get those little black derbies.
3. Roaring 20's rush parties were very popular this year.
4. Social fraternities usually do more than socialize. Almost all fraternities spend a lot of time cleaning up different Hays areas or working for charities.
5. All rush parties aren't fun and games; some, like this candlelighting affair, are rather formal and mysterious.
6. Two Tri-Sigma's seem quite pleased with their new 'sisters.'
Rush, Hell Week
Sororities and Fraternities Draw Pledges
Slavery Returns With Alpha Gam Slave Week

1. Becky Waller
2. Phyllis Bender
3. Phyllis Petracek
4. Barb Hickel
5. Susan Kier
6. Dee Smith
7. Bonnie Harrison
8. Marilyn Heim
9. Sherri Riegel
10. Susie Reynolds
11. Denise Stephens
12. Michelle Sherraden
13. Jane Howell
14. Kim Bradley
15. Peggy Zollman
16. Sara Marshall
17. Mimi Ostmeyer
18. Kathie Vratil
19. Kathy Mattson
20. Sherri Hobbs
21. Patty Depperschmidt
22. Linda Harsh
23. Sandy Swart
24. Monica Jennings
25. Cheryl Yoxell
26. Janice Kruse
27. Lynne Hubert
28. Kaylene Hrabe
29. Joyce Randle
30. Becky Schmidt
31. Jo Holtzworth
32. Becky Anderson
33. Jan Nelson
34. Jill Courtney
35. Linda Pfeifer
36. Elizabeth Kirby
37. Debbie Gray
38. Connie Poore
39. Jody Redel
40. Patti Sanders
41. Alice Manhart
42. Nancy Legere
1. Alpha Gamma Delta's Open House provided the coeds a chance to display their cooking and show off their house. 2. The sisterhood of a sorority can be seen in this sing-a-long rush party as Phoebe Atchison and Renee Moore sing about the joys of being sisters. 3. An Alpha Gam delivers the "ransom" (one can of food for each sorority member) with smiles in order to get the kidnapped president back safely from the TKEs.

Alpha Gamma Deltas not pictured on previous page:
Kathy Bender
Charlene Brubaker
Jan Chittenden
Cindy Dipman
Pam Dumler
Diane Gerwood
Terri Kuhlman
Renee Moore
Nancy Noel
Kathy Poore
Ruth Robinson
Connie Swisher
1. Alpha Kappa Lambda's Tim Dierberger waits patiently for his turn in a friendly horseshoe tournament.
2. "Beauty" and her "Beast," elected by a penny-a-vote fund drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity were Linda Wheeler, candidate from Delta Zeta, and Albert Link, candidate from AKL.
AKL Comes Through With "Beastly" Entry

1. Gary Hostin
2. Larry DeGarmo
3. Dave Price
4. Paul Bowerman
5. Roger Kingsley
6. Wayne Roberts
7. Lynn Fulwider
8. Randy Corney
9. Rod Wilkening
10. Brad Smith
11. Rick Smith
12. Rick Killian
13. Don Satterfield
14. Bill Prather
15. Swinley Corman
16. Dave Shryock
17. Lillian Gennette
18. Dave R. Cross
19. Al Link
20. Mike Muir
21. Frank Schwartz
22. Robert Cross
23. Tim Kennedy
24. Gerry Helin
25. Lyle Erway
26. John DeGarmo
27. Jeff Schwarz
28. Mike McGillivray
29. Bart

Not Pictured:
Kerry Coulter
Erick Ericson
Steve Henry
Steve Hewson
Dave Jensen
Casey Johnson
Benny Kruse
Doug Petersallie
Charles Smith
Greg Stice
Delta Sigma Phi Celebrates 20th Anniversary

1. Jeff Anschutz
2. Danny Calderera
3. Randy Rector
4. Phil Harris
5. Orvan Roach
6. Doug Julien
7. Bill Desbien
8. Roy Shaneen
9. Jim White
10. Richard Oringeroff
11. Jay Hornar
12. Gale Cook
13. Mark Walker
14. Dale Haag
15. Tony Bessire
16. Ron Powers
17. John Stramel
18. Lynn Speer
19. Ellis McCain
20. Dennis Zimmerman
21. Brad Woodbridge
22. Ester Steinle
23. John Gregory
24. Ken Miller
25. Mike Getteman
26. David Halloway
27. Bruce Gilbert
28. Bob Clemence
29. Gene Buchholz
30. Alan Woydziej
31. Mike Robert
32. Mark Soeken
33. Gary Litzenberger
34. Roger Leeming
35. Doug Roemer
36. Dale Young
37. Dennis Rector
38. William Nichols
39. Gordon Tillberg
40. Richard McGinley
41. Millie Masko

Not Pictured
Kim Ahrens
Carlos Amaro
Doug Birdsong
Pat Chariton
Bill DeYoe

Randy Durr
Tim Maglar
Tom Funk
Hal Gray
Alan Hart
James McGuire
Terry Merrifield
John Peterek
Kevin Shaw
Don Wilson
Randy Zimmerman
1. Informal parties bring out interesting costumes and often intriguing conversations. 
2. Rains, snows, and dusty days were easily washed out of memory by many Delta Sigma men. 
3. Each Delta Sig room has its own personality. This one, under the dominion of the Budweiser flag, makes a comfortable area for conversation.
Delta Zetas Take Top Scholarship Honors

1. Nancy Bird
2. Kathy Bansemer
3. Becky Douthit
4. Judy Dreiling
5. Charli Borger
6. Cheryl Corcoran
7. Barbara Ford
8. Chris Riley
9. Patty Seller
10. Linda McCandless
11. Pat Naylor
12. Sharon Feikert
13. Linda Wheeler
14. Charlotte Oliphant
15. Jan Rawlings
16. Neydine Aton
17. Karen Beavers
18. Linda Kneller
19. Joy Bennett
20. Stacey Crist
21. Rhonda Flowers
22. Karen King
23. Susan Blazer
24. Fama Hanks
25. Ann Marie Caldarera
26. Cheryl Lincoln
27. Pam Boos
28. Becky Davison
29. Patty Woods
30. Rhonda Heinze
31. Susan Stewart
32. Janet Cooper
33. Karen Hester
34. Linda Goudy
35. Patsy Willens
36. Debbie Cook

37. Joni McClintock
38. Connie Whitley
39. Denise Thurman
40. Kathy Dreiling
41. Monica Lohmuller
42. Nancy Kramer
43. Lori Grebise
44. Marilyn Bird
45. Vickie Beiser
46. Nancy Davison
47. Glenda Stallings
48. Janice Lainghter
49. Linda Townley

50. Pam Cook
51. Terry Lutcher
52. Nancy Crim
53. Jane Jaso
54. Sherry Clark
55. Deb Gilger
56. Linda Mans
57. Marsha Rader
58. Linda Pearson

Not pictured:
Elaine Hazelth
LeAnn Muirhead

50 Delta Zeta
1. TV commercials influenced the Delta Zetas as they came "a long way, baby" for a sorority rush. 2. The DZs are tops this year in scholarship after winning both the pledge and active scholarship trophies. 3. Congratulations are in order for Delta Zeta coed LeAnn Muirhead as FHS’s 1972-73 "Best Dressed Coed."
Phi Sigs Participate in Intramural Activities

1. Dennis Kozub
2. T. J. Robertson
3. Esther Dreher
4. Eric Thoben
5. Eve Brandt
6. Jerry Bighan
7. John Mei
8. Steve Riebel
9. Ron Holzworth
10. Von Phillips
11. Zon Eustes
12. John Comerford
13. Dave Cheek
14. Jeff Zimmerman
15. David Ison
16. Scott Tichenor
17. Jim Fry
18. Ken Vine
19. John Lehmna
20. Dale Moser
21. Mike Das
22. Kim Longdon
23. Ed Noll
24. Jim Keller

Not Pictured
Mark Cooksey
John Das
Ric Frehm
Gary Glendenning
Phi Sigma Epsilon's Dennis Kozub moved on from "friendly" intramural competition to Coach Alex Francis' varsity track team's relay squad.
1. "Neither rain nor snow . . . ."
2. "Neither rain nor snow . . . ."
3. "Neither rain nor snow . . . ."

1. Neither rain nor snow . . . could stop the Sigma Chi's canned food drive. 2. Interest and ambition plus some rain softened ground help the Sigma Chis dig post holes for a fence around the Day Care Center. 3. A Sigma Chi works diligently as he rolls the paint over the furniture at the Day Care Center during his turn at the work day.
Sigma Chis Earn 13th Scholarship Trophy

1. Mark Pfannenstiel
2. Dave Hewett
3. John Cunard
4. John Reifschneider
5. Bill Darrall
6. Brad Bassett
7. Scott Nichols
8. Darwin Alexander
9. Mike Cavanaugh
10. Bruce Renberger
11. Paul Reifschneider
12. Chuck Goslin
13. Roger Noite
14. Lee Flamik
15. Gerry Billinger
16. Kevin Grant
17. Gary Leitner
18. Jonnie Russell
19. Steve Wade
20. Lyle Mitchel
21. Bill Rauscher
22. Roger Leitner
23. Rex Egbert
24. Don Little
25. John Sherman
26. Randy McCants
27. Rick Smalley
28. Alan Schneider
29. Brent Wente
30. Greg Mahoney

Not Pictured:
- Dave Barnes
- Marcus Bassett
- Kenny Billinger
- David Doud
- Rich Iby
- Bill McLeish
- Mike Peterete
- Terry Ptecek
- Bill Rogers, Jr.
- Mike Schardein
- Dave Shields
- Sid Stranathan
- Mike Taster
- Allan Worley
Sigma Kappa Helps Repair Day Care Center

1. Linda Carver
2. Debbie Scherling
3. Deb Schmidt
4. Cheryl Oswald
5. Myra Shank
6. Marie Desilet
7. Donna Spafford
8. Joy Frownfelter
9. Carol Hoffman
10. Nyla Lippet
11. Key Sullivan
12. Celia Scott
13. Kathy Robban
14. Linda Marti
15. Carol Turney
16. Barb Abendshien
17. Pam Richell
18. Debbie O'Brato
19. Christie Elder

Not Pictured
Betsy Billinger
Kathy Idecker
Mary Lea Rauscher
Debbie Silkman
Faye Shuewe
Linda Voran
1. Explaining the symbolism of a sorority pin is an integral part of pledge training class. 2. Sigma Kappa members happily ransomed their president from a ruthless band of kidnappers with a load of canned food. 3. Sigma Kappa women displayed a variety of talents during rush week.
1. Scholastic endeavors throughout the school year brought the Sigma Phi Epsilon men the recognition of having the highest grade point average of any fraternity on campus. 2. Intramural tennis, as well as baseball, basketball, football, and volleyball, takes up a lot of time. 3. Homecoming gave the Sig Eps a chance to demonstrate their "old college spirit" with a float.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Voted Outstanding Chapter

1. Bob Bergman
2. Kent Larson
3. Dave Dipman
4. Bruce Buss
5. Tarry Stuart
6. Kathy Stuart
7. Jeff Crist
8. Rhonda Flowers
9. Patty Sanders
10. Ray Deiter
11. Don Hammer
12. Mike Laubhan
13. Vernon Swanke
14. Doug Thurman
15. Kenan Steen
16. Dick Gansel
17. Ron Berman
18. Craig Griller
19. Jerry Caldwell
20. Jeanie Slaughter

21. Randy Olson
22. Cheryl Lincoln
23. Greg Anderson
24. Gene Pennington
25. Nancy Bird
26. Clay Alexander
27. Annie Poleson
28. Bob Johnson
29. Cindy Dipman
30. Mother Scott
31. Ed Kuhn
32. Kent Kreden
33. Don Barrett
34. Greg McFarlan
35. Bret Feltner
36. Galen McFarlen
37. John Fort
38. Carla Rowh
39. Steve Ward
40. Jim Melby

41. Fama Hanks
42. David Faulkner
43. Monica Lohmuller
44. Mike Deiter
45. Ric Ochel
46. Phills Petrasek
47. Joe Holzwarth
48. Steve Brown
49. Brian Schoenthaler
50. Chuck Elliott
51. Ed Beaugher
52. Shannon Milner
53. Kirk Heway
54. Joyce Randle
55. Jeff Yeager
56. Greg Fort
57. Mike Anderson
58. Bill McCall

Not pictured:
Curtis Bender
Bill Comfort
David Cross
Dan Denning
Mike Dreiling
Mark Faulkner
Dan Forrestal
Dan Gaskill
Chip Hardy
Rich Harsel
Chad Heckman
Ken Keller
Jim Keller
Larry Lobban
Jeff McDonald
Jim McDonald
Mike Olson
Doug Parker
Mark Persons
Gary Scheepback
Mike Waldachmidt
Rick Ward
Dave White
Tri-Sigmas Have Christmas for Underprivileged

1. Cindy Borger
2. Debbie Erbert
3. Louise Varah
4. Ginny Blair
5. Debbie Pruse
6. Susan Bergling
7. Sonny Baird
8. Beth Benignus
9. Peggy Janousek
10. Dane Sayer

11. Marshe Harbaugh
12. Karla Klepper
13. June Cook
14. Jerry Schwein
15. Bev Kalman
16. Denise Liggett
17. Becky Eiden
18. Sharon Rose
20. Clarice Buehler

21. Kathy Hahn
22. Susan Carter
23. Jamie Liggett
24. Annie Polson
25. Nancy Hijort
26. Diane McMillen
27. Jolene Waldman
28. Agnes Townley
29. Sherri Steen
30. Debbie Seliichnow
31. Diane Grice
32. Karol Kirmer
33. Pam Regg
34. Karen Steen
35. Pam Leatherwood
36. Carla Rowh

37. Pam Fondoble
38. Debbie Baldwin
39. Cindy White
40. Renee Pooa
41. Joyce Wichers
42. Mary Jo Feaster
43. Robyn Tomasu
44. Debbie Maher
45. Anne Henderson
46. Carla Streck
47. Jamie Willis
48. Mollie Cook
49. Corinne Sheil

Not Pictured:
Pamela Bieker
Sue Brown
Claudia Durfee
Pauline Elliott
Cindy Garrett
Barb Halden
Michelle Henry
Sue Richardson
Barb Rudd
Karen Schilling
Beck Wichers
1. During rush week many new, but soon to be familiar faces are found in the Tri-Sigma house.  
2. Though washing windows is usually a dreaded activity for men or women, this Sigma Sigma Sigma seems to be donating her time to the chore quite cheerfully.  
3. Skits during the rush parties brought out bizarre and hilarious appearances to some of the Tri-Sigma actives.
Mike Ashcraft rides the stationary bike during the Sigma Tau Gamma "Bike Ride for Cancer." Fellow participants sit lazily on the sidelines cheering on the cyclist and boosting morale for the drive.
Sig Taus Hold Annual Bike Ride for Cancer

1. Bob Peterson
2. Mike Artman
3. Joe Kanak
4. Maxine Wise
5. Pauline Walters
6. Alton Williams
7. John Majernik
8. Ken Vetter
9. Pat Burke
10. Dwane Kramer
11. Dennis Hale
12. Don Westphal

13. Dwane Meireis
14. Allan Miller
15. Mike Ashcraft
16. Gerald Sandell
17. Van Timbers
18. Robert Haskins
19. Doug Milesam
20. Steve Graham
21. Jack Gardinier
22. Tom Palmer
23. Wayne Richmeier
24. Paul Montoya
25. Rex Steven
26. Bill Pearson

Not Pictured:
Dave Barnes
Tom Barnes
Dave Fyler
Joe Grosnich
Bill Gross
Richard Jensen
Jerry Johnson
Greg Schaffer
TKEs Go "Godfather" for Canned Food Drive

1. Larry Walker
2. Susan Carter
3. Becky Fisher
4. Mark Ketterl
5. Larry Long
6. Steve Sobba
7. Steve Vincent
8. Kay Vincent
9. Cookie Boel
10. Emerson McDonald
11. Dr. Allen Bush
12. Steve Goselond — housemother
13. Mona Burder
14. John Klier
15. Mrs. John Klier
16. Greg Abbott
17. Pam Williams
18. Jim Switzer
19. Dennes Anderson
20. Ken Bjornstad
21. Ken Dobrinski
22. Marsha Reder
23. Bob Gates
24. Mike McAvoy
25. Claudia Dufree
26. Cletus Gross
27. Jo Ann Caledrulo
28. Tom Bradnick
29. Sue Richardson
30. Tom Gross
31. Darrell Dechant
32. Beth McGovern
33. Steve Bamber
34. Greg McDonald

35. Becky Peck
36. Frank Musalek

Not Pictured
Ed Chaplin
Steve Clark
Leon Crowley
Dennis Dandorf
Jim Doerschlag

Dave Fabricius
Ivan Gallion
Greg Gates
Ralph Gates
Jim Klama
Gary Osborn
Joel Robinson
Dennis Waldo
Greg Wesley
I. Though most people think horseshoe pitching is a "thing of the past," some of the TKEs seem to enjoy the sport. 2. While the 50's were the theme for most parties and functions this year, the Tau Kappa Epsilon men used the 20's gangster era as a theme for their canned food drive. 3. The TKEs were able to simply walk across the street to Alpha Gamma Delta's open House and enjoy some good conversation, food and drink.
"In a public meeting Friday, the two-year-old problem of ROTC on our campus once again came to the surface. One faculty member, obviously worried about the rising financial straits of FHS, asked the Regents about the cost of getting a ROTC program."

— State College Leader
I. Tiger plaques, seen occasionally at club meetings, are supposed to boost spirits, and at least they make amusing decoration. 2. Hector Aponte makes a speech at the Chicano minority recruitment weekend "Es Lo Que Pasa, Mano" (it's what's happening, brother). 3. Prize winning calves are hard to come by, but this one pulled a ribbon in a Fitting and Showing contest held here. 4. Catholic mass is held in the Memorial Union on Sunday mornings and everyone joins along in singing to the accompaniment of a guitar.
Highlights of 1973 Clubs and Organizations

In addition to a variety of classes, most departments at FHS also boast of extra-curricular clubs. Throughout the 1972-73 year these clubs were active in various ways on the campus.

The Women's Recreation Association sponsored a volleyball clinic at Hays High. Social activities included a fall campout and a pizzaparty. An awards banquet concluded the year.

One of the major activities of the 4-H Club included judging 4-H days around the state. They were also active in donating to the Cancer Drive and Boys Home.

The History Club was prominent in petitioning against the loss of faculty members in December. Throughout the year they also promoted general interest in history.

An awards banquet honoring the outstanding freshman and senior was the highlight of the year for the Chemistry Club. During Spring Break, members took a field trip to chemical plants at Liberal and Dodge City.

The newly formed Block and Bridle Club participated in fitting and showing contests. Several livestock shows completed the year.

The Dames Club sponsored two contests, Little Mr. Fort Hays State and the Baby Beauty Contest. At Homecoming the club was awarded the theme award for their float. Money-making projects included annual sales and bazaars.

An Industrial Arts Fair in April highlighted the year for the Industrial Arts Club. Their annual watermelon feed was again a successful social event.

The FHA Home Economics Chapter gathered toys for the Day Care Center as a service project. Members were active in state and national club affairs and held a Home Economics Day on campus for high school students.

Activities of members of the Veterans Club included a Homecoming float, and members also donated money to help the Nicaraguan earthquake victims.

The Sociology Club sponsored members to the Social Workers Convention in Topeka. Members held a symposium on Wounded Knee. Social activities included a pool night at the Union and several keggers.

A Black Student Union formed at FHS. They sponsored a Black Awareness Weekend, and helped to sponsor the Chicano weekend for minority groups.
1. Held every year in the spring, Furlough, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, offers many daring students the chance to work their leg muscles to death in the bicycle marathon. 2. The eighth annual Fort Hays State Rodeo was held on May 4, 5 and 6. President Gustad and this year’s Rodeo Queen, Kathy Geier, examine a schedule of the planned events. 3. Rita English, Reveille staff member, gets a page ready for submission to the yearbook editor.
"Everybody needs his memories. They keep the wolf of insignificance from the door."

— Saul Bellow
Fort Hays State Rodeo, held May 4-6, turned out to be a successful event. This year our voting was done electronically, and the results of the Senate election for 1973-1974 were known quickly. Demonstrations and exhibits could be seen throughout Albertson at its spring open house. Chicano Weekend, sponsored by the Black Student Union and minority students, brought many students to Fort Hays State early in the spring semester. French, Spanish and German Clubs met together for a Christmas gathering at the Memorial Union. Spanish students listen to this member as she tells her story. The Red Cross Bloodmobile visits the campus each semester and Fort Hays State has the distinction of being one of the most generous contributors in total of pints of blood given each visit.
1. Twice a year a bloodmobile drive is held. This year Vet's Club sponsored one of the drives. 2. Vet's Club, front row: Tom Mohr, Arlie Haymond, Marvin Kramer, Delbert Siemens, Donald Simons, Bob Williamson, George Hest- ing. Second row: Rod Applegate, Roger Rooker, Mark Obert, Mike Keltner, James Knight, J. Dean Ochs, Fred Irby, Garry Shafer, Dean Milner, Thaine Clark.
Pooh on the Ichabods

Collegiate 4-H Takes Prize For “Pooh”

WRA Pushes for Women's Varsity Sports


2. Women's gymnastics was new to Fort Hays State this year, but should develop into a competitive sport within the next few years.
Information, Insurance

SEA Serves Future Educators

1. Student teaching is an important learning experience in the field of education.
Alpha Phi Omega

APO Backs Fund Drive

"The sponsoring organizations win the right to possess the traveling trophies this year, but the real winner is the student loan fund. A total of $385, realized from the penny-a-vote event, will make nearly $5,000 loan capital available for student assistance, since the federal matching program contributes 12½ times the basic gift."

— Beauty and the Beast Contest

FHKSC News Release

Wives of students and student wives —

Married Women Participate in Dames Club Functions

Annual Rodeo Highlights May

1. A daring rider gets off to a jumping start in the 1973 FHS Rodeo which was held in May.
2. Rodeo Club, in alphabetical order: Dennis Alexander, Gary Bacon, Terrilyn Baker, J. C. Barr, Jerry D. Beagley, Kenny Bernard, Larry Bernard, David Cross, Bonnie Danner, Gary Danner, Larry Devinson, LaWanda Devinson, Richard Engweiler, Steve Fenster, Kathy Geier, Joe Gottie, Pam Gottie, Collette Graves, Gene Hackney, 'Jack' Jackson (sponsor); Robin Jennison, Beverly Lagg, Keith Lewis, Alan Likes, Linda Likes, Max Loyd, Floyd Mann, Leland Mann, Debbie Mann, Tom Martin, Helen Miles (sponsor); Bruce Papon, Yvette Papon, Doug Philip (sponsor); Ken Pike, Sue Rose, Terry Rose, Charles Runford, Stan Schmidt, Donnie Simpson, Rose Smith (sponsor); John Vogt, Vernon Wenger, Carol Whisman, Nancy Whisman, Dave Yust
Block and Bridle Club Sponsors Fitting Contest

1. Block and Bridle Club, newly formed this year, sponsored its first annual Fitting and Showing contest first semester.

Star Promenaders Square Up Twice Monthly
Awareness weekend

BSU Presents

Black Heritage


2. BSU sponsored Black Heritage Weekend Feb. 9-11. As a climax, a black awareness theater production was presented by the Kutana Players from Southern Illinois University.
Democrats, Republicans

Election Year Stimulates Political Action

1. Laboratories in Albertson are constantly in use as chemistry students conjure up those flavorful odors. 2. Steve McDonnell and Dave Lefurgey set up lights for a live TV presentation of KAYS. 3. An open house held in Albertson at mid-semester in the spring offered many student nurses and science students a chance to demonstrate and exhibit learned techniques.
Chemistry and History Clubs Add to Classes


Business Administration Field
Studied by Alpha Kappa Psi


Not pictured: Jack Logan, Neal Ogburn, Jim Tyler.
Phi Beta Lambda Honors Retiring Professor

1. Phi Beta Lambda, front row: Gerald Vogel, Ken Pike, Bert Kaiser, Floyd Bryan. 
Third row: Dr. John Hocutt, Dave Schreiner, Ronald Oberle, Donnie Simpson, Larry Lewis, Nancy Brannan, Daryl Craft, Vick Bergen, Stan Niermeier. 
2. A brunch in honor of retiring business professor, Dr. Archie Thomas, was held by members of Phi Beta Lambda on Mar. 24, 1973.
Sociology Club Aids Bloodmobile Campaign

Election debates

Poli Sci
Hears
Candidates


"I feel like we're behind a limestone curtain out here."

— Comment directed toward Congressman Chuck Wilson, Jetmore
Technically it's called biopsychosocial

Nurses Study Man's Needs as a Whole

French, German and Spanish Clubs
Join Forces for Christmas Holiday Festivities

Dorothy Rucker, Conrad Miller, Anne Martin.

Second row, on floor: Debbie Edmundson, Cynthia Diarks, Phyllis Riggs, Laurel Temple, Stacy Crist, Jeannine Haffener, Becky Barans, Monisa King, Karin Knight, Joyce Foster.

Third row: Sadie Garner, Charles Mitchell, Leana Schwarz, George Erbacher, Rudolf Bolig, Kathy Dickman, Bonnie Beisner, Dena Keener, Kathy Stecklein, Patty McAvoy, Pam Brown, Janice Gleason, Katie Reed, Jennifer Gross, Dennis Dye, Mike Cooper. Fourth row: Dave Wessling, Mark DeWald, Joe Dibble, Bob Walters, Mitchell J. Shalicky, Matt Springfield, Galen Unruh, Larry E. Swank, Mark A. Hagerman, Jim Muller, Larry Laidig, David H. Barron, Henry K. Y. Cheung, Dr. Paul A. Graber, Mike Meade, Leona Pfeifer, Maria Codinach, Paul Gross, DeWayne Witterlin, Dr. Banito Carbello. 3. It’s fiesta time for members of the Spanish club, as they salute each other with a toast.
Russian Club Celebrates Second Year
Art Society Alpha Rho Tau Joins Home Economics and Industrial Arts in Davis Hall

Eta Rho Epsilon and Men's Physical Education Club Anxiously Await New HPER Complex


3. The new HPER complex will be opening in the fall semester of 1973. Much greater capacity will be advantageous to the Physical Education Department.
Campus Denominations Cover
Majority of Religious Needs
1. Sunday masses are offered weekly in the Black and Gold room of the Memorial Union.
2. A pre-Easter montage of the church spires in Hays was first printed in the Hays Daily News.
3. Baptist Campus Center, located close to campus on Elm Street, sponsored speakers and services throughout the year.
4. The Ecumenical Campus Center offered a non-denominational service each Sunday.
5. Setting right across the street from the Coliseum, the Catholic Campus Center gave many students a close fellowship group.
6. Campus Crusaders for Christ braved the cold this winter to distribute free copies of Good News for Modern Man.
1. Lee Durler, Editor-in-Chief, explains the proper layout procedures to Zon Eastes, departmental and all-campus organizations editor. 2. Finances are important to a yearbook staff, especially when everyone is being cutback. Taking care of this year’s business management was Howard Sloen. Mrs. Katherine Rogers advised the 1973 publication. 3. Carol Rothgeb, typist and indexer; Dennies Andersen, story of the year; and Rita English, leadership and honorary organizations, talk over steps involved in putting out the book. 4. A conglomeration of staff members get together for another of the desperately needed spring work nights.
1973 Section Editors
1. Ann-Marie Caldera, Greeks
2. Mark DeWald, Music, Theater, and Administration
3. Bob McClellan, Sports
4. Barry Collins, Sports Assistant
5. Rex Gebhard, Seniors Assistant
6. Kerry Mapes, Housing
7. Lee Durler, Editor-in-Chief
8. Dianna Applegate, Classes
9. Peggy Shoy, Story of the Year
10. Tony Powers, Classes Assistant
11. Marla Whorton, Copy
12. Sondra George, Seniors
Leader Vs. Senate Over Legislative Coverage

"In its last meeting the Student Senate passed an amendment . . . all future and past bills are in full force and effect whether they are published in the Leader or not, but the Leader is still required to print the bills and if it doesn't the funds appropriated to it will be cut.

This bill is the latest result of the controversy being carried on between the Student Senate and the State College Leader. The Student Senate feels it cannot be an effective governmental body as long as it lacks communication between the students and itself. It blames the newspaper for this deficiency, citing a general lack of coverage. Last semester 19 stories were printed in the Leader concerning the Senate and activities related to it, making it the best covered activity on campus . . ." — State College Leader

Editorial View
1. Linda Townley, copy editor; Steve Bell, copy editor; Sharon Nicolet, business manager. 2. Larry Walker, photography editor; Pat James, managing editor. 3. Barry Collins, circulation manager; Dave Kearney, editorial writer; Jean Peterslie, news editor. 4. Pam Fondable, Galen Unruh, Stan Berry, Bob McClellan, Susan Carter, Rhonda Castor, Dennies Anderson, Rod Ruder, Dave Bellis, Dave Wessling, reporters. 5. Al Tucker, reporter; Bob Keating, copy editor; David Chestnut, reporter. 6. Rich Higgins, sports editor; Chuck Hauck, second semester editor-in-chief. Not pictured: Jim Cook, first semester editor-in-chief; Gene Jacobs, adviser; Bob Lowen, adviser.
Campus Radio-TV Department
Trains Students by Internship

1. Dave Lefurgey, TV producer-director, oversees a production with Mary Lou Windholz at the program panel and Gordon Baum running the audio. 2. TV production is under way. The campus TV Studio is the scene of many live productions seen each year on the campus and on Hays cable TV, channel 12. 3. Chief engineer Ralph Baxter makes a final check on the camera set up for a remote broadcast. 4. Live telecasting of Fort Hays State basketball pleased those who didn't or couldn't get into crowded Sheridan Coliseum. Vance Tyrell operates camera for one of the telecasts over KAYS and KLOE TV. 5. Terry Williams and Richard Billinger team up to produce one of the many radio productions presented on KAYS radio.
"I am impressed with the radio-TV department at Fort Hays and the training available there. And I am greatly in favor of the Internship program in order that trainees learn how to apply their training on the job."

— Isadore A. Salm
General Manager
KGNO
Dodge City, Kansas
Benefits news services, individuals

Photography Staff Aids Campus
"And now we'd like to sing the song that made us famous, our first really big hit. When you say Bud..."

— Burgundy Street Singers
1. The Burgundy Street Singers gave a lively performance for the campus crowd, and gave everyone a chance to stand up and sing along. 2. Kerry Beach uses his spare time to practice his guitar. 3. Studying last minute lines for the Opera "Carmen" is Steve Miller, who played Don Jose. 4. Lynne Chase points out flaws in June Miller's make-up as June prepares for her title role in "Carmen." Lynne played the part on opposite nights.
Highlights of Performances at Fort Hays State

Performers were abundant on the FHS campus in 1972-73. They ranged from nationally famous personalities to local aspirants.

Perhaps the highlight of the year was a Homecoming performance given by the Lettermen. A standing-room-only crowd was enthralled by the unique and widely-known sounds of the trio.

Through the Artist and Lecture Series, several concerts and speakers were brought to Fort Hays. DeJan's Band, a brass band with New Orleans tradition, were on campus on Sept. 7. A Kansas-originated group, the Burgundy Street Singers, also performed in September. With a somewhat different emphasis, the Don Cosseck Dancers performed Russian music and folk songs in October.

William Kunstler, defense attorney for the "Chicago 7," spoke on Oct. 31. He urged a small gathering to read the Pentagon Papers. Jeremiah Collins presented his impersonation of JFK on Nov. 9. On Nov. 27 Alfred Deller presented the Deller Consort of 16th and 17th century music for the male-voice.

Launching the spring semester, the Bartok Quartet performed in Feltten-Start Theater in February. Jack Anderson noted Washington columnist, spoke to a large crowd in early March. Also in March was a concert with the Moog Synthesizer, a one-man electronic band. The Artist and Lecture Series was completed on April 24 with a concert by Ferrente and Teicher, duet pianists.

In addition to regular TGIF presentations, the theater department gave several major productions throughout the year. In October they presented "Lysistrata," a story of women's liberation in ancient Greece. "Tiny Alice," a play presenting views on sex and religion, was staged in November. The ballad of Barbara Allen, "Dark of the Moon," opened Feb. 22 for a four-day run. An April presentation of "Land of the Teddy Bears," a children's play written by FHS' H. V. Ketchum, completed the year.

The music department was also active throughout the year. Nov. 11 found them presenting the Varsity Show. Concert Choir, Concert Band and other music ensembles toured and performed for Kansas high schools. "Carmen," this year's opera, was the major production for the year; it was presented in February. Home-Town Cookin', a jazz concert of local performers, featured Forrest Buchtel. The Fort Hays Singers presented their annual concert in March. The year for the music department drew to a close with the Spring Concert on May 1.
Spring Swing Swings Again

1. Sack racing can prove to be a difficult feat, especially when all that sacking gets in the way. 2. Togetherness is the answer to success in the Spring Swing Four-Legged Race. 3. During the Egg Rolling Race, Spring Swing participants were not only competing against each other's speed, but also against their ability to keep their noses to the grindstone, or egg, as the case may be.
Derby Days Benefit Charity
1. This contestant is almost ready to "get busted" as she fills her overalls with soon-to-be-broken balloons for the "Balloon Bust."

2. It was a floury ending as the Derby Days contestants dug through a tub of flour in the "Disc Hunt."

3. Derby Day's "Yard" contest showed the entrant's talents with needle and thread.

4. Sigma Chi had more than a little trouble getting across campus unmolested as the Derby Days teams were out in full force to get those derbies.

5. Before the girls' cycling abilities could be tested, the tricycles had to be modified.
Alpha Phi Omega Holds Annual Furlough to Aid Endowment

1. Girls in the Furlough bike races received a little help getting off their bicycles during the relays. 2. Out of the pit area comes another Furlough cyclist as the race gets under way. 3. He’s not really signaling a right turn; this Furlough rider is making sure his pit crew is ready. 4. Furlough Queen Rhonda Applebee received the traditional bouquet of flowers to accompany her crown. 5. Volkswagen pushing is not quite as easy as these Sigma Tau’s anticipated before the race.
"The dinner is a lot of hard work and an exciting, unique experience if you let yourself get involved in it."

— Max Galloway, junior

1. The Head Table of the Manor, actually the Fort Hays Ballroom of the Memorial Union, is lavishly decorated with food and garlands.
2. Fort Hays Singers member Mike Miller is flanked by two English damsels, all of them part of the evening's entertainment.
3. Max Galloway sits in repose after one of the seven courses of traditional Old English food.
4. Softly accented behind the flickering candles, the Lady of the Manor Miss Harriet Ketchum, FHS speech and drama instructor, and her honored guest Regent Robert Hellman, welcome the visitors to the Manor.
The Miracle of the Madrigal Dinner
Transfigures Union Into English Manor
1. Dipping their flags, the Flag Corps conclude a precision drill.
2. The Jazz Ensemble brings the sound of "hard rock" to the Varsity Band Show.
3. and 4. The Civic Symphony and the Concert Band fill the Coliseum with more classical pieces.
"The orchestra could compete with those of Denver and Kansas City."

— Bob Marsh, junior
1. Originally a Kansas group, the Burgundy Street Singers performed to a lively, sing-along audience in Sheridan Coliseum. 2. The seats look empty behind the stage of the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, the widely traveled group that performed their nomadic songs and sabre dances for a FHIS crowd. 3. DeJan's Olympia Brass Band was the first A and L concert of the year. They led a parade around the campus in true New Orleans style. 4. William Kunstler, the defense attorney for the "Chicago Seven," presented his opinions and ideas to a group in October.
"They (DeJan's Band) took Hays into the French Quarter for an evening."
— Conrad Miller, senior

Talent From Russia to Chicago Highlighted by Fort Hays Artist and Lecture Series
Tiger Debs, Flag Corps, Add Style to Tiger Marching Band
1. The Bross Choir gave concerts in Southwest Kansas in the fall, and in December they performed in Sheridan Coliseum. Members, front row: Dr. Leland Bartholomew, director; Ron Bailey, John Wastmacott, Robert Schmidt, Julia Knudson, Paula Huser, Bonnie Beisner, Conrad Miller, Carla Klepper, Shirley Krug, Kenneth Scott, Cathy Hafner, Michael Wiesner, Vickie Dugan, Stanley Bock. Back row: Jerry Weems, Ron McWilliams, Rhea Foster, Matthew Springfieldt. 2. Brenda Rigor adds the sounds of the xylophone to a number performed by the Wind Ensemble.

3. Civic Symphony's concert was held in December. Shirley Bredfeldt, concert master; Linda Storm, concert master; Emily Young, Faye Bemis, Bonnie Hemken, Edwin Meyers, Michele Henry, Barbara Ortiz, Sue Doleans, Connie Wilson, George Wharry, Ruth Pruitt, Edward Shindler, Martin Shapiro, Bonnie Storm, Ruth Riedel, Ben Norman, Zan Eastes, Lisa Schultz, Pamela Johnson, Martha Livers, Elizabeth Carlgranc, Carol Baysinger, Deborah Hahn, Donna Gassner, Dean Angeles, Robert Nicholas, Patricia Bishop, Brenda Rigor, Beverly Trumpp, Janice Linder, Julie Bahrhydt, Linda Carver, Zenda Swareengin, Nancy Wurm, Margaret Wherry, Beth Bolton, Kenneth Vine, Paula Huser, Von Phillips, Leland Bartholomew, Mary Bartholomew, James Olcott, Dorothy Fagg, Rhee Foster, Terry Hackney, William Wolf, Greg Hudon, John Wastmacott, Ronald Bailey, Donald Schwartz. 4. Brynell Figler, assistant professor of music, performed the first movement of Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto in Bb Minor" with the Civic Symphony at the Varsity Show.

Smaller Instrumental Groups Perform Concerts and Tours
Collegiate Chorale and Fort Hays' Choirs Tour Kansas

Rothe, Lois Vesecky, Cheryl Lincoln, Cindy Luhman, and Betty Twichell. Not pictured: Daniel Calderara, Barbara Ruud, and Bruce Renberger. The Collegiate Chorale gave a Christmas Concert on Dec. 10 in Sheridan Coliseum. Spring activities include performances at the Choral Clinic, touring Kansas high schools on Apr. 24 and a Spring concert. Mr. Patrick Goeser directs. 2. Concert Choir: Clyde Amerine, Charles Ames, Gail Bankston, Carol Brenn, Virginia Bush, Linda Carver, Lynne Chase, Jill Courtney, Lyndle Courtney, Jill Deines, Mark DeWeald, Mary Lynne Dunn, Gary Earl, Max Galloway, Michael Gatterman, Cyndy Gill, Marilyn Helm, Michele Henry, Karen Hester, Dale Hoostier, Priscilla Hoover, Chris Janzen, Jack Kasl, Larry Kerr, William Korinek, Jr., Warren Lewallen, Debra Libal, Susan Luhman, Kerry Mapes, Randy McAlteer, Arlene McFall, David McIntosh, Dan McKinney, Ron McWilliams, Brad Meredith, Conrad Miller, June Miller, Mike Miller, Steve Miller, Carolyn Moore, Glenna Mullens, Sidney Murphree, Becky Niles, Sherry Riegel, John Riethek, William Robinson, Jr., Jan Rusch, Elaine Schenk, Cheri Schminke, Jerry Schwein, Robert Schwindt, Carla Scott, Shari Steen, Anne Trent, Larry Ward, Darlene Weers, Nancy Wiseman, and Barbara Wright. Dr. Donald Stout directs the Concert Choir. Concerts were given at the Pfeifer Catholic Church, and at PHS on Parent's Day and at the Varsity Show. The group also took a tour to Southwestern Kansas on Nov. 7 and 8 where they visited high schools. The Brahms Requiem was performed on Apr. 15. The choir also sang for the Choral Clinic this spring. 3. Mrs. Darlene Weers is the accompanist for the 1972-73 Concert Choir.
"Let's wander slowly through the fields, 
Slowly, slowly through the fields; 
And touch the leaves that touch the sky, 
Just you and I, through fields of joy.

All memory slowly fades away, 
Slowly, slowly fades away; 
You hold my mind inside your hand 
Like drifting sand through fields of joy.

Let's wander slowly through the fields, 
Slowly, slowly through the fields; 
I know that we will never die, 
Just you and I, through fields of joy."

— From Fields of Joy
1. The Fort Hays Singers performed in conjunction with the marching band at Homecoming. This select vocal group performed for many events on and off campus. 2. Mitch Markovich is the explicit drummer for the Fort Hays Jazz Ensemble. 3. Fort Hays State Singers, on the floor: Max Galloway, Jill Courtney, Randy McAtee, June Miller. Seated: Jill Deines, Chris Janzen, Anna Trent, Mike Miller. Standing: Gail Bankston, Lyndle Courtney, Gary Earl, Marilyn Helm, Sue Luhman, Janice Lynne Chase, Dr. Donald Stout, director; Warren Lewallen. 4. Fort Hays State Jazz Ensemble presented its third "Home Town Cookin" show this year. Front row, kneeling: Mark Cooksey, Delores Bryant, Sharon Willis, Doug Miller, Phil Joseph. Second row, kneeling: Gene Dirks, Bob Schwindt, Stan Bock, Charles Ames. Standing: Assistant Professor James Olcott, director; Larry Kirk, Dean Kranzer, Mitch Markovich, Steve Tow, Larry Osborn, Tim Schumacher, Mike Wiesner, Matthew Springfield, Carol Parks, Doyle Miller.
Exacting Ensembles
Display Individual Talents

1. The Woodwind Ensemble poses around the statue of Henry Edward Malloy, who was the music department chairman from 1914-1937. Front row: Marta Allton, Elizabeth Sprung, Marjorie Bock. Back row: Von Phillips, Deborah Scherling, Assistant Professor Robert Brown (director), JoAnn Taylor, Richard Ives, Keith Donley. Not pictured: Beverly Trumpp, Julie Sarvydt, Douglas Miller, Eleanor Wherry. This group went on tour to Northwest Kansas. Other performances were during morning recitals.

2. String Quartet: Shirley Bredfeldt, Emily Young, Martha Livers, Linda Storm. 3. Clarinet Choir, front row: Debra Selichnow, Linde Goudey, Margaret Wherry. Second row: Patricia Rajewski, Nancy Wurm, Shari Schminke, Marjorie Bock. Third row: Steve Tow, Michele Parker, Doug Miller, Monisa King, Carol Whisman, Al Comeau. 4. Doug Miller contributes his talent to many instrumental organizations.

5. String Orchestra: Emily Young, Barbara Ortiz, Linda Storm, Shirley Bredfeldt, Becky Kraus, Ruth Riedel, Martha Livers, Zon Eastes, Patricia Bishop, Lisa Shultz.
Recorders and Glee Clubs
Provide Musical Opportunities

4. Conrad Miller accepts the Henry Edward Melloy Outstanding Senior award from Dr. Leland Bartholomew, department chairman. 5. Along with the many 'regular' secretarial duties, Adella Atkeson prepares the bulletin board.
Music and Drama Combine in the Magic of "Carmen"

1. Carmen's magical powers radiate love to men and disgust among the women. 2. Carmen knifes a girl in the factory and is arrested. She persuades her new lover, Don Jose, to let her escape. She joins her gypsy friends and waits for Don Jose's release from prison. 3. The gypsies plan a smuggling mission only to find out that Carmen values Don Jose more. 4. Carmen grows tired of Don Jose and acquires a new romance with Escamillo, the Toreador. Escamillo and Don Jose meet in a mountain pass and discover that they love the same woman. They fight over Carmen. 5. The gypsies congregate and discourage Zuniga's idea of returning for Don Jose. Later, Carmen decides that Don Jose cannot match her feelings for Escamillo. Don Jose tries to persuade her but fails. He kills the one he so dearly loved.

"Come to Carmen to learn of love,  
She'll teach you all you need to  
know.  
Love's not sent from the gods  
above, just ask the devil  
He'll tell you so.  

If a gypsy decides she want you,  
Then she'll get you without a  
doubt.  
You can't stop it, though you  
may want to, just stay around  
and you'll find out."

— from "Carmen"
"We can force our husbands to negotiate Peace, Ladies, by exercising steadfast Self-Control — By Total Abstinence . . .

From WHAT?

Yes, what?
You'll do it?
Of course we’ll do it! We’d even die.
Very well, then here’s the Program:
Total Abstinence from sex.

(The cluster of women dissolves)
Why are you turning away?
Where are you going?"
— Lysistrata

The women of Athens pledge to abstain from sex to influence their men to end the war with Sparta. Kneeling: Joellen Hull, Dorothy Raho, Marcia Lynch, Phoebe Atchison, Kerri Ahrens, Kerel Robinson, and Jacque Paden. Standing: Jo Johnson, Mary Morris, and Charleen Hespe.

'Lysistrata':
Revised Greek Comedy
Highlights War and "Peace"
Quintet Probes Religion, Sex Through Drama of 'Tiny Alice'
I am rich and I am beautiful and I live here in all these rooms . . . without relatives; with a (wry) companion, from time to time . . . (leans forward, whispers, but still amused) . . . and with a secret.

Oh? (trying to be light, too) And may I know it? The secret? I don't know yet."

— Miss Alice and Brother Julian in "Tiny Alice"
Back-Hill Folklore Underlines ‘Dark of the Moon’ Drama

A witch-boy from the mountain came,
A-pinpin' to be human,
Fer he had seen the fairest gal
A gal named Barbara Allen.

O Conjur Man, O Conjur Man,
Please do this thing I'm wantin'
Please change me to a human man,
Fer Barbara I'd be courtin'.

Now Barbara had a red, red dress
And one she had of blue,
And many men did Barbara love,
But never was she true.

Oh, you can be a man, a man,
If Barbara will not grieve you,
If she be faithful for a year,
Yer eagle, he will leave you.

Oh Barbara, will you marry me,
And will you leave me never?
Oh, yes, my love, I'll marry you,
And live with you forever.

Oh, Barbara was buried in the old church yard,
And many years she lay there.
The grass grew up around her grave
How peacefully she lay there.

And then one night, the moon went dark.
A fog came from the mountain.
It floated down to Barbara's grave
And settled there around her.
— The Ballad of Barbara Allen

The witches make a deal: Barbara has to remain true to John for one year in order for John to become human; if she isn't, she will die. 4. Barbara and John prepare for their first child. Upon birth, it is burned as it looks “like a witch.” Friends and family decide later that Barbara needs to destroy John, so they allow Marvin to rope her during a revival service. After the witches tell John what has happened, he returns to them and Barbara dies.

"In 1971, the college sent me to New York to attend the opening night of an off-Broadway production of a play I wrote. On the plane coming home, there was no one sitting beside me and I had a chance to think instead of to talk and I thought 'I wish I could write a play for children.' Suddenly, I remembered a little boy who had the unfortunate habit of sucking his thumb. (He was one of my brothers.) He became Jody. And since I wanted him to correct that fault, I thought of a wondrous land where 'anything can happen — if you want it badly enough. That year there was also a resurgence of interest in teddy bear toys. I then recalled other children who had little problems. I put them all together and finally wrote 'The Land of the Teddy Bears.'"

— H. V. Ketchum
The Land of the Teddy Bears begins when Jody's mother gives Jody a teddy bear in hopes that he will stop sucking his thumb. He rejects the bear and as usual, falls asleep sucking his thumb. He dreams about himself and four other children with little problems who also have teddy bears. 1. Gladdie Goodgirl's (Jerri Rohr) problem is fear of the dark. Goodybear (Shari Steen) is her guardian and helps her overcome her fear. 2. Roger (Marta Allton) likes to beat up his bear. Raggedy-bear (Bill Rhoads) only has one eye and one ear due to such treatment. Raggedy-bear sings his conversations with Roger, who convinces his bear to take him to Teddy Bear land. 3. Johnnybear (Dwayne Spady) succeeds in stopping his little owner from wetting his bed. 4. Gertie Tattler (JoEllen Hull) likes to tattle on everyone. Tattlebear (Dave McIntosh) spanks her whenever she tells tales. 5. Jody (Sandi Hammond) dreams he gets a big paper thumb that is impossible to suck, so he hugs his bear, and falls asleep again under the watchful eyes of his mother (Rose Johnson). Other cast members: Rita Ash, John Cunard, Junior Goodwin, Charles Goslin, Ed Knoll, Rose Rohr, Connie Swisher.
Thank God It's Friday!

Friday Theatrical Productions Provide Free Entertainment

"TGIF is a lot of fun, a lot of work and a cheap way to spend a Friday afternoon."

— Dan Doherty, senior
1. Tomme Miller received the Outstanding Director Award. 2. Casey Johnson was selected as Outstanding Actor for his performance in Dark of the Moon. 3. Glenda Burgett received the Outstanding Actress Award for her role as Women Chorus Leader in Lysistrata. TGIF (Thank God It’s Friday) Experimental Theatrical Productions were presented on Friday afternoons at 3:30. These are only a few of the TGIF plays: 4. Calm Down Mother was a play about three hookers and their problems. Carolyn Brann, Jo Ellen Hull and Jani Adams portrayed the hookers. 5. Plaza Suite plot centers around incidents of a Jewish wedding. Sharon Collier and Bill Rhoads are parents of the bride-to-be, who locked herself in the bathroom on the day of her wedding. 6. The Golden Fleece is a modernized drama of Jason and Medea. Rochelle Peters defends the actions of Medea while Greg Abbott justifies the motives of Jason.
Men's Varsity
Football
Season record 1-8-1

| FHS OPPONENTS | 15 | Missouri 40 |
| 20 | Southern 21 |
| 21 | Northwestern 83 |
| 21 | Kearney State 24 |
| 16 | Northern 45 |
| 28 | Colorado 14 |
| 29 | Pittsburg State 31 |
| 6 | Emporia State 27 |
| 9 | Southern 34 |
| 7 | Colorado 37 |
| 4 | Colo. School of the Mines 37 |

Women's Varsity
Basketball
Season record 8-4

| FHS OPPONENTS | 36 | Sterling 37 |
| 53 | Kearney State 48 |
| 62 | KU 47 |
| 24 | K-State 47 |
| 36 | KU 43 |
| 46 | K-State 43 |
| 72 | Wichita 33 |
| 72 | Wichita 24 |
| 54 | Kearney State 49 |
| 49 | Tabor College 46 |
| 57 | Benedictine 31 |
| 42 | K-State 50 |

State Tournament 2nd

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Men's Varsity
Basketball
Season record 9-15

| FHS OPPONENTS | 91 | Fort Lewis 68 |
| 98 | Kearney State 91 |
| 83 | Sacred Heart 82 |
| 63 | Washburn 59 |
| 66 | University 93 |
| 76 | Kansas State 89 |
| 73 | University 87 |
| 60 | Southern 66 |
| 52 | Colorado 72 |
| 57 | Emporia State 62 |
| 69 | Kansas 78 |
| 50 | Benedictine 48 |
| 60 | NW Oklahoma 69 |
| 79 | Pittsburg State 72 |
| 65 | State 87 |
| 70 | Mexican 77 |
| 56 | Southern 86 |
| 64 | Colorado 75 |
| 63 | NW Oklahoma 75 |
| 60 | Emporia State 80 |
| 83 | Benedictine 73 |
| 89 | Omaha 89 |
| 70 | Washburn 70 |
| 66 | University 78 |
| 57 | Pittsburg State 78 |

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Men's Varsity Gymnastics
Season record 11-1

| FHS OPPONENTS | 120.00 | South 30.95 |
| 120.00 | Dakota U. 85.95 |
| 125.45 | Central 103.20 |
| 132.55 | Northern Colorado 144.50 |
| 132.55 | South Dakota U. 64.15 |
| 119.10 | Central Missouri 103.95 |
| 130.70 | Sterling 30.15 |
| 130.70 | North Texas 117.65 |
| 114.80 | NE Louisiana 103.85 |
| 114.80 | North Texas 107.45 |
| 126.31 | San Juancito 116.92 |
| 126.31 | Texas 79.99 |

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Women's Varsity Volleyball
Season record 14-8

Women's Varsity Gymnastics
Season record 2-3

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Men's Varsity Track

| MEETS | FHS FINISH |
| NAIA Indoor | 3rd |
| Kearney State | Dual |
| Omaha Invitational Relays | 1st |
| Emporia State | Dual |
| Emporia Relays | 1st |
| Emporia Triangular | Texas Relays |
| Kearney State | Dual |
| U. of Neb. | 1st |
| Drake Relays | Texas Relays |
| Southwestern Relays | AAU |
| GPAC Championships | " |
| Missouri Valley | " |
| NAIA Championships | " |

Women's Varsity Track

| MEET | FHS FINISH |
| Dodge City Relays | 1st |
| FHS Relays | 2nd |
| Associated Colleges of Central Kansas | Kearney Relays 2nd |

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Men's Varsity Cross Country

| MEETS | FHS FINISH |
| Marymount (dual) | 1st |
| Kearney State (dual) | 2nd |
| Emporia State (dual) | 2nd |
| WSU Invitational | 4th |
| Emporia Invitational | 2nd |
| Marymount Invitational | 2nd |
| NAIA District 10 | 2nd |
| GPAC Championships | 1st |
| Missouri Valley | 2nd |
| NAIA Nationals | 10th |
### Men's Varsity Tennis
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Highlights of Men’s and Women’s Athletics

First year Head Coach Bill Giles was faced with the task of rebuilding the Tigers’ Football fortunes. Showing youth and inexperience, the Bengals struggled through a 1-8-1 season. The Tigers led the Great Plains Athletic conference in total offense while the conference statistics had the Bengal defense last.

Coach Chuck Brehm’s Tiger Basketball squad broke from the gate fast, winning seven out of eight games. The Tigers traveled to Boiling Spring, N. C. during the Gardner-Webb Invitational to place third.

At the start of the spring semester, youth and inexperience caught up with the Bengals and they lost the last nine games of the season.

Coach Alex Francis’ Cross Country team captured the first GPAC crown. Led by Tom Bradrick and All-America Jim Birnbaum, the runners were strong in all competition with a second place finish at the Missouri Valley AAU meet. The Tigers placed 10th at the NAIA meet at Liberty, Mo. The meet was plagued with confusion which meet officials stated kept the Tigers from placing higher in the standings.

New Tiger Wrestling coach Barry Allen greeted 29 prospects for the wrestling season. Freshmen were counted on heavily as the Tiger squad only had two seniors, Rick Doran and team Captain Gale Epp. Doran gained All-America honors by placing sixth at the NAIA Nationals at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa. Epp was chosen by the team as the most valuable wrestler. The overall team record was 3-12, with most of the losses from strong NCAA contenders.

Five lettermen returned for Coach Ed McNeil’s 16th Gymnastics squad. Strong performances by Frank Gray, Donovan Randolph and Captain Johnny Sanders, enabled the gymnasts to garner an 11-1 record and a fourth place finish at the NAIA Nationals at the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse. Outstanding performances by freshmen turned what was thought to be a rebuilding year into a strong year for Tiger gymnasts.

Baseball at Fort Hays was viewed with optimism. Six lettermen bolstered Coach Earl Hobb’s hopes for a GPAC championship. Hitting and pitching were the Tiger’s strong points as they captured a first place finish in the Texas Wesleyan Tournament and a first place tie at the Northwestern Missouri Invitational Tournament.

The Bengals brought a conference crown closer to reality when they defeated the Emporia Hornets by a 2-1 decision, moving them into the GPAC playoffs which were held in Hays. Unfortunately the Tigers lost their chance of a GPAC crown when Hays lost to the University of Northern Colorado.

Head Coach Alex Francis greeted 16 lettermen (seven All-Americans) for the 1973 Tiger Track season. The Tigers took the GPAC championship by edging out the University of Northern Colorado. This made the fourth time in the last five years the Tigers have won a conference championship in track.

Head Tennis coach Bud Moeckel had six lettermen returning from a 7-8-2 team of last season. Kim Emmert and Dave Hewett led the young team. Hopes are high that the experience for the youngsters will pay even bigger dividends in the future.

Rain and cold weather hampered the Tiger Golf team for most of the season. Led by John Pedarek and Danny Harvanek, the Bengal squad missed capturing the District 10 crown by a single stroke.

Due to an exceptionally rainy spring and scheduling problems, the Men’s Soccer Club was limited to a season of only two games, both narrow losses.

Women’s Varsity Sports were given a special emphasis at Fort Hays State this year. Women competed in six different varsity sports throughout the year.

Highlighting the Women’s Varsity Volleyball season was a second place finish in the state Tournament. This entitled them to compete in regional tournament action in Minneapolis, Minn., where they were eliminated while wrapping up the season with a record of 14-8.

Women’s Tennis at FHS had a short fall season. Competing in four matches, the squad managed three victories for the year, including wins over the University of Kansas and Kansas State University.

With a 7-3 record, the FHS Women’s Varsity Basketball team earned the right to enter the state championships which were held in Fort Hays State’s own Sheridan Coliseum. They swept by Benedictine in the first round but were beaten by Kansas State in the finals to finish with a record of 8-4.

A new sport on the FHS scene was Varsity Gymnastics for women. Coached by Warren Teasley, the women gymnasts won two of five meets in their initial season.

Ending the regular season at 7-1, the FHS Women’s Softball team entered the State Tournament on May 5 with high hopes. Drawing the eventual champion, KU, in the first round, the Tigerettes were defeated, but came back to beat Washburn for third. That completed their season at 8-2.

The Women’s Track team was a major contender in all meets in which it participated. In the first four meets, the team finished second three times, while taking the top spot once.

Under the direction of Wayne McConnell, the men’s intramurals program was very popular with 3,088 male students who competed in 13 different sports. Overall 19 championships were decided throughout the intramural year.

This year, for the first time, women in varsity sports were not allowed to compete in the women’s intramurals program. Still there were 818 girls who participated in the program directed by Helen Miles. Seventeen championships were decided.
Cheerleaders Display Vitality

1. Fort Hays State cheerleaders urge the Tigers to get two points during crucial moments in the snake pit. 2. Executing a flip, cheerleaders perform for the home fans during the football season. 3. 1972-1973 Cheerleaders: Janey Willis, Jo Holzworth, Debbie Gilger, Pat Pahl, Annette Sulzma, Karen Steen. Not pictured: Kathy Cameron, Mary Jo Fegan.
1. Agnew Hall's Tiger girl is ringmaster for "Conference Foes" Agnew Hall's entry in the parade. 2. The gun toting Tiger definitely stands above all others. 3. Pre-Homecoming festivities begin with the enthusiasm and cheers of the traditional pep rally and bonfire. 4. Homecoming attendants for 1972 are Charli Borger, Rhonda Nuckolls, Cheryl Yoxall, and Leann Muirhead.
1972 Brings 'The Wonderful World of Tiger Tails' to FHS

Queen Pat Pahls
1. McGrath Hall’s parade entry is a victorious Tiger carried aloft by four balloon-shrouded bearers.
2. The Lettermen topped off Homecoming with "old" and "new" songs for the sellout crowd at Sheridan Coliseum.
3. Splash! The cold water of Big Creek welcomes the defeated freshmen during the annual tug-of-War with the sophomores.
4. Band spectacles at every home game are the result of hours of drill and preparation.
5. Defensive back Jonathan Douglas tackles Washburn’s and Michael Morgan as No. 20, Jerry Smith, flies to assist.
Ichabods Defeat FHS at Homecoming
Injuries and Inexperience Plague Tigers; Young, Spirited Squad Stirs Hope for Future
1. First year head coach Bill Giles searches for a solution to the Tiger's problems. 2. Cutting back behind a wall of blockers, tailback Steve Crosby, 35, finds an opening for additional yardage. 3. With the use of a face mask, a Washburn defender stops the progress of fullback Isiah Brown, 34. 5. After taking the handoff from quarterback Bruce Hawley, fullback Ken Zeigler, 33, looks for daylight. 6. Defensive tackle Lewis Kasselmon, 77, and defensive back, Mike Milnar, 21, lead a mob of tacklers in halting a Washburn ball carrier. 7. New Tiger football emblem decorates schedule posters and programs.

"Total responsibility from sideline to sideline. Potential contact on every play. Every time an opponent touches the ball they can expect me to be around. That's what the middle linebacker is all about. I love it.

Nobody can stop me — I do what I want on the field — I go where the action is. It's more than just a game, it's a lifestyle. I want to be the best at what I do."

— J. D. Armstrong, senior
Hawley Wins Passing, Total Offense Titles

1. Greg Turner, 84, ducks his head to meet a Northwestern Oklahoma defender after receiving a short pass. 2. Co-captain J. D. Armstrong, 53, stacks up an Antelope ballcarrier from Kearney State as Miek Mlinar, 21, rushes in to assist. 3. Steve Crosby, 35, stumbles through the line in an effort to pick up a critical first down against Kearney State. 4. Bruce Hawley, 11, barks out the signals to set the Tiger offensive machine in motion. 5. Split end John Woodworth, 88, battles two defenders in the end zone for a touchdown reception.
1. Tiger mascot aims for a home victory at the 1972 Homecoming game against Washburn. 2. An open field tackle is registered by defensive cornerback Jonathan Douglas. 3. Quarterback Bruce Hawley, 11, lob a pass over the outstretched arms of a Washburn player. 4. Injuries played a major role in the Tigers' season as middle linebacker J. D. Armstrong, 53, is assisted from the field. 5. A dejected Bill Giles walks slowly and quietly off the field after a disappointing loss.
"The best laid schemes of mice and men
Gang aft a-gley
And leave us naught but grief and pain
For promised joy"
— Robert Burns

Great Expectations for 1972 Bengal Squad
Fall With Realization of 1-8-1 Record
Tiger harriers caught in NAIA's jumbled finish

Francis' GPAC Titlists Fail in Bid for NAIA
When Unidentified Runner Falls at Finish

1. 1972 Tiger Cross Country team, front row: John Beaton, Jon Nelson, Tom Bradrick, Jim Birnbaum, Ron Lawrenz, and Dennis Kozub. Back row: Steve Clark, Steve Drake, Bob Lowen, Scott Tichenor, Bill Houf, Steve Roberson, and Paul Ide. 2. Some are relaxed and some are tense but all are ready for the starter's gun. Ron Lawrenz, Bob Lowen, Jon Nelson, Scott Tichenor, Tom Bradrick, Jim Birnbaum, and Dennis Kozub. 3. By virtue of his 15th place finish in the NAIA finals, Tom Bradrick was awarded All-America honors for the second year in succession. 4. A tired Jim Birnbaum listens to his time. Birnbaum was awarded All-America after placing fourth in the NAIA finals in Liberty, Missouri. 5. Leading a pack of runners out of the woods is Tiger harrier Dennis Kozub. 6. Last minute instructions are given to the runners by Head Coach Alex Francis.
"In my 38 years of coaching, I've never seen a bigger mix-up. It was the best race we've run all year. I was sick — not for myself — but because of them. Everyone was just sick about it."

— Coach Alex Francis
Irate Fan Hurls Ice as Tigers Fade at Finish

"It's unfortunate and we all feel badly about it. I doubt that any fan was more frustrated than the players."

— Coach Chuck Brehm
1. Forward Barton Snow, 42, soars above Kearney State players and Doug Thurman, 44, to tip in two points. 2. Keying a Tiger fast break against the Kearney State Antelopes is guard Cliff Halton, 22. 3. Pacing the sideline, Coach Chuck Brehm is momentarily dejected. 4. When the action becomes heated, Coach Brehm sheds his jacket. 5. Never at a loss for words with an official, Brehm discusses a controversial call. 6. Releasing a guarded jump shot, Ron Crowell, 40, is fouled. Brent Frack, 54, jockeys underneath for the rebound position.
Last basketball season in Sheridan

Tigers Win First Five Games

1. Maintaining position, forward Greg Standish, 34, reaches for a rebound as teammate Barton Snow, 42, screens out an opposing player. 2. Forward Ron Crowell, 40, hits a jumper from inside the free throw line. 3. For changes in strategy, the Tigers huddle around Coach Brehm during a time-out. 4. All eyes are on guard Keith Harper, 24, as he cashes in on a fast break. 5. During a break in the action, center Doug Thurman, 44, quenches his thirst. 6. Team captain and lone senior Troy Rampy, 10, fires a two-pointer from the top of the key.

"Fans have been great both years I've played in Sheridan Coliseum and I hope we don't lose this support and enthusiasm in the new place."

— Keith Harper, sophomore
Nine Unbroken Losses Termed "Frustrating"

"When we were rebounding well, we weren't shooting well, and vice versa."
— Coach Chuck Brehm
1. Emporia State Guard Bob Babb, 15, finds the path to an easy bucket blocked by Tiger guard Gary Werling. 2. With Washburn center Gene Dodd, 25, bearing down on him, guard Tim Rietzke, 14, hits a layup during the closing minutes of the last game in Sheridan Coliseum. 3. Twisting inside for a reverse layup, forward Larry Clark, 32, scores two points during the junior varsity game against Emporia State. 4. Center Dave Wessling, 52, clogs the middle during a junior varsity game with the Hornets.

Four Returning Lettermen Lead Gymnasts

1. Co-captain Frank Gray executes a hand stand during still rings competition against North Texas State.
3. Coach Ed McNeil confers with North Texas State's gymnastics coach during a break in the action. In his 15 years at Fort Hays State, McNeil has compiled a dual record of 83-57-1.
4. Paul Bowerman prepares to dismount from the parallel bars.
5. Danny Delgado attempts a kip maneuver under the watchful eye of the judge.
6. Leading scorer and co-captain Johnny Sanders demonstrates his ability on the side horse in the meet against North Texas State.

"Considering we only had four lettermen coming back this year, I was extremely pleased with our progress and our 11-1 dual record."

— Coach Ed McNeil
Surprising Freshmen Boost Spirits
1. During his floor exercises, Johnny Sanders is caught in the middle of a back flip. 2. Arching his back, Dave Buchheim completes a handstand as part of his floor routine. 3. As teammate Paul Bowerman spots, Bill Shultz swings through his performance on the high bar in the North Texas State dual. 4. Keeping motion to a minimum, Paul Bowerman performs a handstand on the still rings. 5. Showing his excellent balance, Dave Buchheim executes the splits. 6. Demonstrating his strength, Danny Quast comes to a stop in the middle of his still rings exhibition.
Doran All-America Heavyweight; Team Records Overall Mark of 3-8 in Duals
I. 1972-1973 Fort Hays State Wrestling Team, front row: Keith Von Feldt, Gary Delmez, Mike Gill, Jeff Anschutz. Second row: Rick Doran, Terry Fuller, Mike Cruickshank, Greg Lohoefener, Randy Olson, Rex Mauck, Jerry Isom, Steve Hochman. Third row: Coach Barry Allen, Gale Cook, Scott Soukup, Scott Warner, Bill Watson, Gale Epp, Terry Ptracek, Ron Beavers, Mike Cooper, Mark Harbach, Russ Decker, Bob Peterson, John Ganser. 2. Gary Delmez, 118 lb. wrestler, struggles for better position in a match with Kearney State. 3. Wrestling in the 126 lb. division, Greg Lohoefener drives his opponent into the mat. 4. First-year wrestling coach Barry Allen attempts to coax two points from the referee for his squad. 5. Mike Cooper had the upper hand in his match against a Kearney State wrestler. 6. Adding another point to his total, Gale Cook escapes the hold of an opponent.

"This year was a learning experience for both the wrestlers and myself, but I know that we are going to get better. If all of our opponents had been NAIA division teams, our record would have been much better."

— Wrestling Coach Barry Allen
Compiles 7-3 record

Women's Basketball Team Takes 2nd in State Tourney Action Against KSU
"I had heard a lot about Coach Francis. He doesn't pressure you. He supplies the coaching, you supply the guts."

— Paul Ide, Tiger race walker
Francis' Track Team Expands to Race Walking as Paul Ide Joins Fort Hays State as Walker

1. Three individual FHS track records are owned by junior half-mile specialist Jon Nelson. They are the indoor 1000-yard run (2:12.9), the 800-meters (1:49.8) and the 880-yard run (1:50.3). 2. A major performer for the Bengals in field events was J. D. Armstrong. In our dual with Emporia he is in the process of launching a discus. 3. On his way to a second-place finish in the NAIA Indoor Walk is Paul Ide. Ide is the first race walker in FHS track history. 5. Just clearing the hurdle in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles race is Tom Bradrick, on his way to a first place finish against Emporia State in the Tigers' only home meet. Bradrick was a member of FHS's strong corps of middle-distance runners. 6. Trailing an Emporia State runner, Dennis Kozub eventually moved up to take third in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:56.9. This completed a 1-2-3 sweep by Hays in the event. Jon Nelson and Ron Sieker finished ahead of Kozub.

Tigers Top Emporia in Only Home Track Dual

1. Straining to get the rest of his body over the bar, Tom Halbrook takes third in the high jump during the Emporia State dual, with a leap of 6'4". 2. Alex Francis, in his 26th year as Tiger track coach, has brought prominence to Tiger athletics by coaching numerous track All-Americans. This year’s Bengal squad was one of the youngest he has ever coached. 3. Jim Birnbaum and Ron Lawrenz lead the pack during the one-mile run with Emporia State. Birnbaum and Lawrenz both earned All-America honors at the NAIA indoor track meet held in Kansas City. 4. As he did throughout the season, Jim Birnbaum leads the field in the three-mile run. Another member of FHS’s middle distance crew, Ron Lawrenz, follows close behind. 5. Gordon Kaufman receives the baton from Tom Bradrick to start the third leg of the mile relay in the Tiger’s only home dual.
"We have an unbalanced squad this year. We were exceptionally strong in the middle distance and distance events, but somewhat weak in the sprints."

— Coach Alex Francis
1. Keeping his head down and his eyes on the ball, John Pekarek prepares for a meet against Kearney State by hitting a few drives off the tee. 2. John Maple seems to be satisfied with this shot as he follows the flight of his drive. 3. A frustrated Dan Harvanek watches this putt stop just short of the hole. 4. On one of the rare sunny days of spring, Dick Ahlberg hits his tee shot during a home meet with Kearney State. 5. Touching up his putting stroke, Bob Lowen, Jr. makes good use of the practice green at the Fort Hays Country Club. 6. 1972-1973 Fort Hays State Golf Team, front row: Dan Harvanek, John Pekarek, John Maple, Terry Merrifield, Coach Bob Lowen, Sr. Back row: Blake McGuire, Dennis Speier, Bob Lowen, Jr., Dick Ahlberg.
"We felt like we had as good a personnel as FHS has ever had but because of the tremendously wet spring we had a difficult time proving our potential. Several of our meets had to be cancelled due to the rain. I really do feel that we had eight good golfers."

— Coach Bob Lowen, Sr.
"We competed well considering the fact that some of our players played in higher positions because we lacked the real outstanding player. All ten men that were out got into the action, either in varsity or junior varsity matches. The kids who had the most success in singles, Dave Hewett and Kim Emmert, will be returning to our squad next year."

— Coach Bud Moeckel
Tennis Team Falters in GPAC Tournament

1. Pursuing an opponent's shot, Wayne Copeland is forced to use his backhand shot in order to save the point. 2. By charging the net, Larry Laubhan has an opportunity to use his slam to help win the match. 3. One of Mike Pellant's strong points was his powerful serve. 4. Dave Hewett, one of the top FHS singles players, demonstrates his strong backhand shot. 5. 1972-1973 FHS Tennis Team, front row: Mike Pellant, Joel Robinson, Larry Laubhan, Steve Long, Tom Carpenter. Back row: Kim Emmert, Dave Hewett, Wayne Copeland, Randy Thompson, Larry Lockwood, Coach Bud Moeckel. 6. Randy Thompson appears to be out of position but uses his forehand shot to return the ball.
"We have won over 100 games in the four years that I have been here, and I think that we played an integral part in making a name for Fort Hays State on the college baseball scene."

— Pat James, team captain
Baseball Season Hampered by Month of Rain
Six Seniors Lead Tigers to Winning Season

1. Displaying his strong throwing arm, Galen Pfannenstiel guns down a runner from his position at second base. 2. Showing his form while pitching a no-hitter against Yankton, S. D., Jerry Adams, 29, prepares to deliver another pitch. 3. Despite the efforts of a Bethany base runner, Galen Pfannenstiel, 19, successfully completes a double play. 4. Centerfielder Rod Ruder, 31, dodges a high inside pitch delivered by the Yankton, S. D. pitcher. 5. Clean-up hitter Rich Maier, 14, strides into another pitch hoping to add to his runs batted in total. 6. Three year shortstop for the Tigers, Troy Rampy, 24, picks himself up after sliding across the plate for another Bengal Tally.
"This year’s team is probably the most dedicated and experienced overall that I have ever had. I have never had a team which was so deep at all the positions like this one. The whole squad seems to be working toward the same clear cut objectives: the championship. It is a very cohesive unit."

— Head Coach Earl Hobbs
Woman Steps Into FHS Training Team

1. Student trainer Steven Henry administers aid to Greg Standish who was bruised on the baseball field. 2. 1972-1973 FHS Athletic Training Staff, front row: Steven Rabl, Dave Burton, Steven Henry. Back row: Barbara Rudd, Head Trainer Doug Sebold, Ken Clark, Jim Gillen. 3. Jimmy Arias tries to move the ball into a position for a shot at the goal in a match against McPherson College. 4. Trying to gain control of the loose ball, Juan Font is in pursuit during a home match with McPherson. 5. Hitting the floor hard after a drive to the basket, Barton Snow is immediately attended by head trainer Doug Sebold. 6. After an out-of-bounds play, Jimmy Arias is in the midst of a battle to obtain possession of the ball.
Soccer Club
Following Grows
"We have one of the outstanding intramural programs in the state because we have such high participation by the men. Our whole program is student run. The rules and regulations are set up by students, the officials are students and the supervisors are graduate students. Nothing is done in the intramural program without the consent of the students. The intramural council is composed entirely of students."

— Wayne McConnell, Intramurals Director
Participants Battle for Intramural "K" Award

1. Two participants are caught above the net in an attempt to spike the ball during volleyball action. 2. One of the best intramural basketball finals ever, saw the Shellhammers edge the Sig Eps 67-66. 3. After slipping behind the opposition, this ballplayer is wide open and is waiting for the pass. 4. A full "barn" crowd watched the championship round of the basketball finals. 5. This player is in the clear, and trying to decide where to go, shortly after receiving a short pass in an intramural game. 6. All eyes are on the ball as the shooter struggles to get off a shot.
1. Nice days in the fall bring out many tennis players to try their luck in the intramural tennis tournament. By reaching over the net, this volleyball player automatically loses the point. 3. One of the main spring sports is softball. This was the first year that the six new fields just south of the new HPER Complex were used for intramural softball. 4. John Pekerek eyes the ball before slamming it over the net in the intramural tennis tournament. 5. Greg McDonald lets the horseshoe fly in the horseshoe tournament which was held in the fall. 6. Straining to hit the ball as far as possible, this hitter is under the watchful eyes of his teammates during an intramural softball contest. 7. Sprinting down the first base line this runner is safe, as the ball is late in arriving.
Intramurals Offer 20 Individuals and Team Events

"Intramurals help to relieve tensions through competition and at the same time, I get some good exercise. It is also a good way to form friendship and unity among a bunch of individuals and at the same time it gives them a sense of team pride."

— Ted Fritz, senior
Tennis Marks First Varsity Squad for Women

1. Following through with her serve, Barb Boyd prepares to move toward the net in anticipation of an opponent’s return shot.
2. Hitting a forehand return, Chris Keller effectively covers the net.
3. Sliding into third base, Susan Stewart eludes the tag for a triple.
4. Setting her sights on the ball, Judy Hlaus steps into the pitch in a game against Kansas Wesleyan.


6. 1972-1973 FHS Women’s Softball Team, front row: Cathy Cameron, Diane Sanders.

7. Foiling a pickoff attempt, Annette Sulzman dives safely back into third base.
"I feel like we have as dedicated a bunch of players and coaching staff as any school in the state. We have a great bunch of individuals on this team and I think we are all real proud to be representing FHS as a women's softball team, because our program does compare very favorably with any other in the state."

— Annette Sulzman, junior
"As far as the state competition — we had a very successful season by taking second in the state. Next year we hope to add more home and away games for our team. Everyone learned from our experience in the Minneapolis, Minn., regional tournament competition."

— Head Coach Orvene Johnson
Women Gain Recognition, Play-Off Status

1. Getting tuned for the regional tournament in Minnesota, Karen King and Patty Meier practice their spike shots. 2. 1972-1973 FHS Women's Volleyball Team, front row: Jerri Engle, Joan Blech, Diane Sanders, Vickie Dugan, Marsha Corder, Cheri Livingston. Back row: Marilyn Wyman, Marilyn Darnell, Karen King, Eloise Ison, Cynthia Hartman, Laura Richmeier, Bea Gotschall, Patty Meier. 3. Laura Richmeier, 20, and Bea Gotschall, 18, combine their efforts to spike the ball for a point. Cynthia Hartman is the defender. 4. As uninterested buffalo grazed in the background, the women's intramural softball tournament was taking place on the new intramural fields south of the new HPER complex. 5. Marlene Knoll serves the shuttlecock during the intramural badminton tournament for women. 6. The flying shuttlecock is the center of attention during the badminton competition.
"While enrollment numbers have dropped the past few years, the overall view of FHS shows a stable college enrollment. Even though the total number of students has dropped 406 from last year, this year's enrollment is up nearly 1,300 from 10 years ago."

— State College Leader
1. Glen Loiko holds an interesting class in family camping and students get a first hand study of easily prepared camping meals. 2. Each day, students from various classes drop by the campus weather instruments and record their findings. 3. Nurses have decided to acquaint youngsters with the materials in a hospital or doctor's office so the children won't be so frightened if they should have to spend some time in either place. 4. In the hustle of everyday activities, it's nice to be able to lean against a big shade tree and just forget about everything.
1. Homecoming’s annual tug-of-war over Big Creek ends in a ropeburned victory for the sophomores. 2. Students in Speech Pathology and other related courses take time to test elementary children’s hearing. 3. The Homecoming parade drew smiles, laughs, and applause with some of its unusual entries. 4. Big Creek’s banks provide plenty of shade trees and thick grass as an ideal place to get away from the usual hustle of the campus.
"No school can give you what life can give you."
— Petr Medl, photographer
"Brooks become crooked from taking the path of least resistance. So do people."
— Jarold E. Kohn
1. Joe Norvell, winner of the 111th District Representative race, finds that happiness as well as disappointment line the path of a political career. 2. Unknown thoughts cross the mind of a fur-capped Fort Hays Stater as she sits outside McCartney in a lull between classes. 3. While in the Memorial Union's Chuckwagon dining area, students find time to eat, study, and laugh about the day's events. 4. Phi Beta Lambda, business organization, sponsored this year's Red Cross Bloodmobile drive for the first time. 5. A cross-country runner is caught in the final moments of his race.
1. As peace finally came to Vietnam, many Fort Hays students awaited the return of "their" POW, whose I.D. band they had worn as a symbol of their protest and concern. 2. Even though flags throughout the nation were to be flown at half mast on Feb. 14, 1973 to honor American POW's returning from Southeast Asia, the flag at Fort Hays State flew proudly at full mast. 3. After the splashdown of Apollo 17, Captain Ronald Evans — the "first Kansan on the moon" — took some precious time to relax with his family.
"We all live under the same sky, but we don't all have the same horizon."

— Konrad Adenauer
"If we quit growing, we are going to have to do some new things, make some changes, do some of the things we are doing now differently. We may lose some faculty members if enrollment is down and continues to decrease. We are going to have to engage in soul searching and some difficult decision making."

— President John W. Gustad
1. President John Gustad enthusiastically attends most FHS home athletic events.
2. Lorraine "Jack" Jackson, head of the photography department, takes his class outside to study their cameras.
3. James Olcott takes his turn at the trumpet during the annual Jazz concert.
4. Sandra Rupp tries to point out some of the shortcuts in using the various office machines.
Highlighting the Faculty and Administration

At a convocation of Sept. 8, President John Gustad announced that the "College was looking forward to a great, somewhat strenuous year." Thirty new faculty members were also on hand to face the new year when classes convened in late August.

One of the year's highlights was an Hawaiian Luau given in honor of the Board of Regents on Sept. 16. Also on the year's agenda was the annual Old English Madrigal Dinner, an event of Dec. 1-3.

Due to decreased enrollment, twelve faculty positions were to be eliminated at the end of the school year. After a frantic appeal, however, Governor Docking restored a portion of the cutback in funding and the eliminations were not necessary.

On the national scene, President Gustad was selected as publication advisor for College Management, an administrator's magazine.

Several faculty members were honored at the end of the year with a retirement dinner, these included Mrs. Frances Cook, Miss Naomi Garner, Miss Harriet Ketchum, Dr. Archie Thomas, and Mr. Myrl Walker. Two FHS faculty women, Dr. Verna Parish and Dr. Lorraine Machan, were also honored on AWS Honors Night as Outstanding Faculty Women.
Gustad Shifts Administration

1. Earl R. Hobbs, Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs. 2. Walter E. Keating, Vice President for Administration and Finance. 3. Lois Lee Myerly, Administrative Assistant to the President. 4. Ronald Pflughof, Executive Assistant to the President. 5. Dr. Gerald W. Tomanek, Vice President for Academic Affairs. 6. President Gustad tosses the first ball to begin a Tiger baseball game.
Deans Possess Wide Administrative Powers

The Council of Deans (C.O.D.). This is the decision-policy making body for Fort Hays State. Standing: Dr. Calvin Harbin, dean of education; Dr. William R. Thompson, dean of liberal arts; Dr. John Garwood, dean of instruction; Walter Keating, vice-president for administration and finance. Seated: Betty Wolf, acting secretary; Dr. Gerald Tomanek, vice-president for academic affairs; Dr. Lorraine Machan, dean of nursing; Dr. Jimmy Rice, dean of the graduate faculty; Dr. Bill Jellison, dean of students.
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Dr. Lorraine Machan, Dean of Nursing
Dr. Jimmy Rice, Dean of the Graduate Faculty
Dr. Michael Stewart, Director of Institutional Research

Jean Stouffer, Associate Dean of Students
Dr. William R. Thompson, Dean of Liberal Arts
Sally Ward, Assistant to the Dean of Students
Administrative Directors Caught Between Student Desires and College Demands

1. Memorial Union
   - Book Store Manager: Arnold Drake
   - Catering Service Manager: Bruce Harper
   - Discuss production costs.

2. Dr. Duane Sharp, Farm Superintendent, establishes a record for this newly born calf.

3. Jacqueline Valentine, Frances Cook, Dr. Ralph Bula, and Ruth Joy keep students healthy by maintaining an efficient Health Service.

4. James Nugent arranges housing at the dormitories.

5. Carroll L. Beardslee, Director of Student Financial Aids and Federal Programs.

6. O. Z. Bizzell, Assistant Director of the Memorial Union.

7. Earl G. Bozeman, Director of Planning and Development.

8. Dan Durand, Director of the Physical Plant.


10. Ralph Huffman, Director of Field Services.

11. James Kellerman, Registrar and Director of Admissions.


13. Dr. Robert Luehrs, Director of the Honors Program.


15. Richard Osborne, Director of Placement.

16. Lynn Rogers, Director of the Memorial Union.

17. Cade Suran, Director of Athletics.

18. Myrl Walker, Director of the Sternberg Memorial Museum.

19. Dr. Raymond Youmans, Director of Instructional Technology.
Chairmen Prepare to Tighten Departmental Belts Foreseeing Decrease in Enrollment

Bartholomew, Dr. Leland; Chairman of the Department of Music
Bogue, Dr. Russell; Chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER)
Cain, Dr. C. Richard; Chairman of the Department of Industrial Arts

Campbell, Marc T., Jr.; Chairman of the Department of Library Science
Costigan, Dr. James I.; Chairman of the Department of Speech
Grabber, Dr. Paul A.; Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages
Hamilton, Dr. Samuel M.; Chairman of the Department of Philosophy
Hoffman, Maxine; Chairman of the Department of Home Economics
James, Dr. James P.; Chairman of the Department of Psychology

McCullick, Dr. Jack J.; Chairman of the Department of Economics
Moss, Dr. Joel; Chairman of the Department of Art
Oliva, Dr. Leo E.; Chairman of the Department of History

Parish, Dr. Verna; Chairman of the Department of English
Price, Dr. Forrest W.; Chairman of the Department of Business
Razak, Dr. W. Nevell; Chairman of the Department of Sociology

Rumpel, Dr. Max; Chairman of the Department of Chemistry
Slechta, Dr. Donald B.; Chairman of the Department of Political Science
Toalson, Wilmont; Chairman of the Department of Mathematics

Walker, Dr. Neil A.; Chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences and Agriculture
Witten, Dr. Maurice H.; Chairman of the Department of Physics
Wood, Dr. W. Clement; Chairman of the Department of Education.
Liberal Arts

Art, Drama, English, Language, Music, Philosophy, Speech

The Collegium Musicum was composed of music faculty and other local musicians. Instrumental and vocal numbers from the Renaissance period were performed by this group in February.

Atkins, Alison; asst. prof. of music
Bannister, Marcia L.; asst. prof. of speech
Bogart, Katherine; assoc. prof. of English
Bornholdt, Virginia; instr. of English
Brown, Robert H.; asst. prof. of music
Calnan, Graig; instr. of art
Carballo, Dr. Benito; assoc. prof. of Spanish
Coder, Edna; instr. of journalism
Coder, Dr. Ralph; prof. of English
Codinach, Maria; instr. of French
Collins, Dr. Richard; asst. prof. of music
Couison, Marion F.; assoc. prof. of English
Dilley, Lyle; assoc. prof. of English
Doggett, John; asst. prof. of English
Edmund, Elizabeth; asst. prof. of speech
Ficken, Dale; asst. prof. of art
Figler, Byrnell W.; asst. prof. of music
Frater, Dr. Lloyd A.; asst. prof. of speech and drama
Garn er, Naomi; asst. prof. of English
Gatschet, Paul; asst. prof. of English
Goeser, Patrick H.; asst. prof. of music
Graham, Donn; instr. of music
Harwick, Eugene; asst. prof. of art
Harwick, Joanne; asst. prof. of art
Heather, Jack; assoc. prof. of speech
Hinkhouse, James; asst. prof. of art
Hodges, Dr. Elizabeth; asst. prof. of English
Huber, John; asst. prof. of music
Ison, David L.; asst. prof. of English
Jackson, Lorraine M.; instr. of journalism
Jacobs, Carl E. "Gene"; instr. of journalism
Johnson, Sidney E.; assoc. prof. of speech
Ketchum, Harriet V.; assoc. prof. of speech and drama
Kuchar, Kathleen; asst. prof. of art
Kuchar, Dr. Roman V.; assoc. prof. of Russian and German
Lefurgey, David; instr. of speech
Marks, Michael C.; asst. prof. of English
Marquardt, Dr. William F.; prof. of English linguistics
McFarland, Alice; assoc. prof. of English
McCinnis, Darrell D.; assoc. prof. of art
Meade, Michael; instr. of German and French
Miller, Dr. Lewis; assoc. prof. of music
Moyers, E. Edwin; assoc. prof. of music
Nichols, Francis; asst. prof. of art
Olcott, James L.; asst. prof. of music
Palmer, Harold; assoc. prof. of music
Paul, Christopher; instr. of speech
Pfeifer, Leona; asst. prof. of German
Rogers, Katherine; asst. prof. of journalism
Rothwell, J. Dan; instr. of speech
Sackett, Marjorie; instr. of English
Sackett, Dr. Samuel J.; prof. of English
Schleich, Phyllis A.; asst. prof. of music
Sears, David F.; instr. of music
Shapiro, Dr. Martin; asst. prof. of music
Stout, Dr. Donald; prof. of music
Stout, Dr. Roberta C.; prof. of English
Thornton, Jr., John C.; prof. of art
Tramel, Dr. Stephen; prof. of philosophy
Valanne, Olli; asst. prof. of art
Vogel, Dr. Nancy; asst. prof. of English
Wilhelm, Dr. Charles L.; assoc. prof. of speech
Wilkins, Dr. William E.; prof. of music
Winterlin, DeWayne; instr. of Spanish
Witt, Grace; instr. of English
Education, Home Economics, HPER, Industrial Arts, Library Science

Allen, Barry; instr. of HPER
Bachkora, Bryan; asst. prof. of indus. arts
Baker, Dr. Kenneth R.; assoc. prof. of ed.
Barton, Donald E.; instr. of indus. arts
Bloss, Donald R.; asst. prof. of ed.
Brehm, Charles G.; asst. prof. of HPER

Christopher, Rachel; assoc. prof. of library science; reference librarian
Claffin, Marthe; asst. prof. of ed.
Claffin, William E.; asst. prof. of ed.
Cornwell, M. Rex; asst. prof. of ed.
Cullen, Jerry; instr. of HPER
Daley, Dr. Billy C.; prof. of ed.

Dirks, Martha; instr. of library science
Dobbs, Dr. Edith; prof. of ed.
England, Cheryl; instr. of HPER
Fillinger, Louis C.; asst. prof. of ed.
Francis, Alex; prof. of HPER
Giles, William; asst. prof. of HPER

Ginther, Glenn G.; asst. prof. of industrials arts
Harsh, Donna; asst. prof. of ed.
Jennings, Robert E.; asst. prof. of ed.
Johnson, Artis M.; asst. prof. of ed.
Johnson, Orvene; instr. of HPER
Krebs, June L.; assoc. prof. of home ec.

Lofton, Wayne; instr. of ed.
Lojka, Glenn F.; asst. prof. of HPER
McConnell, Wayne J.; assoc. prof. of HPER
McNeil, Edgar F.; assoc. prof. of HPER
Miles, Helen; instr. of HPER
Miller, Allan; asst. prof. of ed.

Miller, Elaine; instr. of library science; doc. librarian
Miner, Kathleen; instr. of home ec.
Moochel, Merlyn D.; instr. of HPER

Morrison, Dr. W. Earl; assoc. prof. of ed.
Nichols, Gilbert; assoc. prof. of ed.
Popp, Nancy; asst. prof. of HPER

Powell, Bettie; asst. prof. of library science; acquisitions librarian
Powers, Dr. William; asst. prof. of ed.
Price, Dr. Gordon W.; prof. of ed.
Reed, Lawrence; asst. prof. of library science; reference librarian
Riley, Esta Lou; asst. prof. of library science; serials librarian
Robinson, Dr. William N.; prof. of ed.

Ruda, Fred P.; instr. of industrials arts
Sebold, Douglas D.; instr. of HPER
Smith, Robert; asst. prof. of library science; circulation librarian
Stansbury, James C.; asst. prof. of ed.
Staven, Dr. Laver L.; prof. of ed.
Steino, Dr. Edward H.; asst. prof. of ed.
Nursing Education

While student teaching, Mrs. Jackie Baumgartner works with a Junior short stories class.
### Natural Sciences, Mathematics

#### Chemistry, Earth Sciences, Mathematics, Physics

**Baxter, Vivien**; asst. prof. of math  
**Beougher, Dr. Elton E.**; assoc. prof. of math  
**Brooks, Doyle K.**; prof. of physics  
**Budke, Earl H.**; asst. prof. of earth sciences  
**Caplan, Louis J.**; asst. prof. of physics  
**Chaste, Dr. Jerry**; asst. prof. of zoology  
**Chougill, Dr. Harold**; prof. of chemistry  
**Clark, Thaine A.**; assoc. prof. of ag  
**Curtis, Nancy**; asst. prof. of math  
**Dressler, Dr. Robert**; assoc. prof. of chem.  
**Dryden, Laurence A.**; assoc. prof. of math  
**Eltze, Dr. Ervin**; asst. prof. of math  
**Ely, Dr. Charles A.**; prof. of zoology  
**Ettor, Orville Eugene**; assoc. prof. of math  
**Fleharty, Dr. Eugene**; prof. of zoology  
**Gentry, Ruff L.**; asst. prof. of ag.  
**Harris, Dr. Wallace**; assoc. prof. of ag  
**Herman, Dr. Norma J.**; asst. prof. of biology  
**Huett, Dr. Gary K.**; prof. of biology  
**Jacobs, Philip J.**; asst. prof. of math  
**Marshall, L. Delbert**; assoc. prof. of chem.  
**McMechen, Dr. James H.**; assoc. prof. of chem.  
**Nelson, Michael E.**; asst. prof. of geology  
**Phillips, Paul**; asst. prof. of earth science  
**Pierson, Dr. David**; assoc. prof. of biology  
**Pruitt, Dr. Roger A.**; asst. prof. of physics  
**Reynolds, Dr. Howard**; prof. of botany  
**Richards, Robert C.**; assoc. prof. of chem.  
**Robertson, Dr. Stanley**; asst. prof. of physics  
**Rolls, Marvin E.**; assoc. prof. of math  
**Schroder, Elton K.**; assoc. prof. of zoology  
**Shearer, Dr. Edmund**; asst. prof. of chem.  
**Thompson, Dr. Carl E.**; asst. prof. of ag.  
**Turpin, Dr. Gilbert**; asst. prof. of biology  
**Veed, Ellen**; assoc. prof. of math  
**Votaw, Charles**; asst. prof. of math  
**Watson, Dr. John Leslie**; asst. prof. of botany  
**Wenke, Dr. Thomas L.**; assoc. prof. of zoology  
**Zakrzewski, Dr. Richard J.**; asst. prof. of geology
Social Behavioral Sciences

Business, Economics, History, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology

Adams, Dr. Robert; assoc. prof. of psychology
Arnold, Rose M.; asst. prof. of sociology
Barton, Sharon; asst. prof. of business
Boor, Dr. Myron; asst. prof. of psychology
Busch, Dr. Allen J.; asst. prof. of history
Carter, Kenneth; instr. of polit. science
Close, Cherry; instr. of business
Crisman, Robert S.; asst. prof. of business
Dooley, William C.; instr. of history
Fall, Vernon W.; asst. prof. of history
Faulkner, Keith; asst. prof. of business
Forsythe, Dr. James L.; prof. of history
Fundis, Ronald; asst. prof. of sociology
Ginn, Mary Lee; instr. of business
Guseman, Dennis; instr. of business
Holl, Richard P.; asst. prof. of polit. science
Hnatow, Joseph; asst. prof. of sociology
Hocutt, Dr. John S.; asst. prof. of business
Jones, David; asst. prof. of polit. science
Jones, James R.; asst. prof. of economics
Klier, John; asst. prof. of history
Kuder, John; instr. of economics
Liston, Ann; asst. prof. of history
Little, Dr. Milburn; prof. of business
Logan, Jack N.; instr. of business
Markley, Dr. Robert P.; assoc. prof. of psychology
Peier, J. Dale; asst. prof. of business
Pettengill, Glenn N.; instr. of economics
Podolsky, Stanley L.; asst. prof. of polit. science
Price, Ernest B.; instr. of business
Reichuber, Melvin A.; instr. of business
Rickman, Bill D.; asst. prof. of economics
Rupp, Daniel G.; asst. prof. of economics
Rupp, Sandra; instr. of business
Ryabik, James E.; asst. prof. of psychology
Sherwood, Charles; instr. of business
Slonaker, Robert; instr. of psychology
Smeltzer, J. Dan; instr. of sociology
Smith, Dr. Ronald G.; asst. prof. of psychology
Smith, Dr. Wilde M.; prof. of history
Thomas, Dr. Archie C.; prof. of business
Thomas, Dallie B.; asst. prof. of business
Thomas, Yera E.; instr. of business
Tiffany, Phyllis G.; instr. of psychology
Wall, Dr. George R.; prof. of business
Weber, Marvin G.; asst. prof. of sociology
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— Dean Jean Stouffer
Leadership and Honorary Organizations

1. Sophomore Women's Honorory helped serve FHS by ushering and taking tickets to productions at Felten-Start theater.

2. Being tapped for Mortarboard this year was a surprise, for the initiates were called for during a regular class.

3. Al Link and Sue Gillum, next year's student body president and liaison, find out about their victory.

4. Senior class president John Sherman is initiated into the Seventh Cavalry.
Highlights of Leadership and Honoraries

Leadership is an important element in the life of any college. The 1972-1973 school year at Fort Hays gave many people the opportunity for leadership and recognition.

In September, Student Senate President Dennis Schamber announced that the goal of his term in office would be to produce better public relations. With a membership of 38, the campus government organization worked throughout the year to promote and guide FHS.

Thirty-two FHS seniors were elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Criteria for election included scholarship, campus contributions, faculty evaluation, and election by senior peers. In addition, the 20th annual Phi Kappa Phi initiation banquet found 9 juniors and 29 seniors inducted into the campus-wide scholastic organization.

AWS initiated the Big Sister Program in the fall. Honors night climaxed the year. Due to lack of interest, however, the organization disbanded in March in search of something better.

Sophomore Women's Honorary was active throughout the year ushering for Little Theater, helping with the Bloodmobile, and campaigning for the United Fund. The organization also petitioned for national membership in SPURS.

Seventh Cavalry, a fraternity for men who exhibit outstanding scholarship and leadership qualities, again sponsored two academic scholarships. Members were also active in Parents' Day and the sale of campus directories.

"Az-Lit," a student produced literary magazine was a major undertaking of Lambda Iota Tau, English honorary. The Magazine contains everything from fiction to poetry.

The national mathematics honorary, Kappa Mu Epsilon, helps math students gain a broader view of mathematics and its application. This year, the organization also constructed visual aids to be used in various math classes.

Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honorary, showed distinguished service by supporting Crossnore School in Crossnore, North Carolina. The year was highlighted by observance of Founder's Day in December. Innovation of a book exchange was one project of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary. A spring banquet was given to initiate new members and was open to all history students.

The National Student Speech and Hearing Association again sponsored hearing screening tests. This campus-wide service is free to all students.
1. Plaques displaying the symbols of most honoraries on campus hang in the Meadowlark Room of the Union. 2. As a service project, the National Speech and Hearing Association gives free hearing tests. 3. Apr. 18 marked voting day at FHS, with the usual great turnout of non-voters.
"I have a kind of contempt for intelligence all by itself. Coupled with energy and willingness, it'll go. Alone, it winds up riding the rails."

— John Hersey
Hard Working Organizations Benefit Fort Hays

1. Ken Windholz gets ready to close the doors to the Black and Gold room so that the Tuesday evening movies sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities can begin.

2. Voting along with other Delta Tau Alpha collegiate representatives is Henry Diehl from Fort Hays. The agriculture honorary’s national convention was held on campus in March.

3. Mortar Board initiates were ‘tapped’ during one of their classes. Shirley Bredfeldt rises to accept the honor.

4. Phi Alpha Theta members and sponsors sell books, maps and extra materials donated from the libraries of the faculty in order to earn money for new history books for Forsyth Library.

5. Kappa Omicron Phi members explain exhibits during the Home Economics Department’s open house.

6. High school seniors visiting the FHS campus are shown around by Student Senate member Bill Dornell.

7. Sophomore Women’s Honorary members act as usherettes at dramatic and musical productions held in Malloy Hall.
112 1. Working with the Goldfisch liquid Extraction Apparatus is Peg Krause, the local PKP nomination for a national scholarship given by the fraternity. 2. Kathy Thacker, the recipient of Phi Kappa Phi's junior Scholarship, receives her invitation to Mortar Board.

Who's Who Among Students
In American Universities and Colleges

Applebee, Tamra
Betts, Janet
Beisner, Bonnie May
Bender, Curtiss M.
Borger, Charlotte
Clark, Sherry

Cook, June
Eck, Mike
Elder, Cristie
English, Rita
Gerritzen, Jeanette
Goudy, Linda

Green, Margaret Ann
Hahn, Deborah
Karlin, Mary Elizabeth
Keller, James B.
Koptik, Janet
Lawson, Mary Beth

McAfee, Kathy
Miley, Kathleen June
Muirhead, LaAnn
Naylor, Patricia
Patry, Kenneth
Reifschneider, Amber

Richmeier, Laura
Schwarz, Leona M.
Sherman, John
Slipke, Pamela
Trent, Anne
Weber, Helen Eileen

Willis, Sharon Jo
Yoxall, Cheryl Lynn

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"There are many different people in the world, and strangely enough, they can be compared to different kinds of boats. First of all is the row boat, and it has to be pushed wherever it goes. Next is the sail boat that waits for the wind and goes wherever it's blown. And last is the steamboat. It goes steadily under its own power through storm or calm."

— John Sherman
senior class president
"Mortar Board is the one organization I belong to I have pride in. It seems the girls go out of their way to make it a worthwhile organization. The girls feel like it is an honor to be in the organization and they try to live up to this. We have tried to volunteer, to be of service in several ways, as guides to the NKATE team, during freshman orientation and at A and L series. We decorated a room at the Day Care Center. We try to be of service to the school and community; to help bring town and school together."

— Gloria Fetsch, senior
Seventh Cavalry Leadership, Scholarship

1. Seventh Cavalry, front row: Arnis Johnson, sponsor; Rick Okel, John Sherman, Denis Miller, Galen McFarland, Don Gaskill. Back row: John Bourquin, Dwayne Spady, Rex Bernecking, Marcus Bossert, Dave Hewett. 2. Greg Fort sports a Seventh Cavalry uniform worn by members as their traditional part in the Homecoming parade.

Not pictured, Seventh Cavalry: Greg Abbot, Bruce Buss, Mike Cavanaugh, Junior Goodwin, Don Hoffman, Mike Waldschmidt, Dennis Zimmerman.

"I think that Seventh Cavalry ought to be an organization for leaders. You can be really smart, and not a leader."
— Mike Cavanaugh, junior
Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Men's Honorary

Bassett, P. Marcus
Brungerdt, Gerald
Buss, Bruce
Christensen, Gayle
Curtin, Scott

Dahl, Larry
Eastes, Zon
Fuller, Steve
Graham, Steve
Hedge, William

Kaufman, Roger
Wellerman, Rich
Kough, Roger
Macy, Ronald
McFarland, Galen

Miller, Denis W.
Needham, Leslie Kent
Nipple, Fredrick
Oborny, Marion
Patry, Ken

Peck, Douglas L.
Pfeifer, Kenneth
Reifschneider, Paul
Robinson, William
Schneider, Ronald

Schaeder, Robert
Schwartz, Don
Sutton, John
Ward, Larry

Not pictured, Phi Eta Sigma: Michael
Artman, J. Reynolds Atkins, Craig Brown,
James Bruce, Galen Doll, Myron Hoas,
Frederick Horton, Steve Kaufman, Alphonso
Leonetti, Terrance McMullen, James
Ogburn, Mark Parsons, Terry Placek, Orson
Roach, Gerald Robinson, Mike Slipke, Daniel
Zeigler, Earl Hobbs, sponsor.
Alpha Lambda Delta

Freshman Women's Honorary

Alexa, Luann
Allen, Cheryl
Applegate, Dianne
Buckwalter, Sondra

Dinkel, Wanda
Foster, Joyce
Giebler, Joan
Gouldie, Susan

Hahn, Elva
Keyser, Judy
Kier, Susan
Kinser, Janet

Lippert, Nyla
Peach, Helen
Popp, Debra
Pratt, Lynn

Schmidt, Erma
Schulte, Mary Jo
Schultz, Carla
Trumpp, Beverly

Sophomore Women’s Honorary

"We have applied to Spurs, but it won’t be official until the fall of ’73. It is national instead of local, but our goals are the same — service."
— Lois Jennison, sophomore

Bahnern, Kathy
Beiser, Vickie
Broeckelman, Lois
Bruce, Susan
Edgett, Diane
Eichman, Tabetha

Fournier, Barbara
Gass, Helene
Hammond, Sandi
Harrel, Jan
Hubert, Lynne
Huxman, Jo Lynn

Jennison, Lois
Keegan, Deb
Kinderknecht, Eileen
Legere, Medella
Lohmuller, Monica
Marti, Linda

McGovern, Beth
Minks, Diane
Nicholas, Connie
Fishny, Marilyn
Pooler, Kay
Prusa, Debra

Richardson, Gail
Rinehart, Jodi
Scherling, Deborah
Schlegel, Enid
Schulte, Luanne
Stephens, Dianna

Thompson, Faye
Totten, Deborah
West, Myrna

Not pictured, Sophomore Women’s Honorary: Kay Ahrens, Pam Fondoble, Georgia Perkins, Mary Ann Pfannenstiel, Sharon Barron, sponsor.

2. Student body officers Marcus Bassett, vice-pres., Dennis Schamber, pres., and Tom Funk, liaison, meet almost daily in their office to discuss courses of serious and not so serious action.


4. Student Senate, front row: Sherry Riegel, Deanna Woydzak, Carol Hoffman, Crisie Elder. Second row: Barbara Brockelman, Marilyn Enslow, Celeen Regan, Linda Towner, Ken Patri, Debbie O'Brate, Myra Shank, Sue Gillum, Dennis Schamber, Tom Funk, Mike Cavanaugh, Linda McCandless, Rex Cooper, Ann Marie Caldarera, Dave E. Barnes.
Schamber expects attitude change

Senate Petitions Regents for Continued FHS Support

"We are helping to promote the growth and betterment of Fort Hays by programs in recruitment and emphasis on more financial help from the Board of Regents and Legislature for the school and at the same time helping the student with projects like the Consumer Union Board, teacher-course evaluation and possible free legal aid."

— Dennis Schamber, president
AWS disbands, seeks new idea

Associated Women Students is being disbanded after this semester, Jean Stouffer, dean of women students, said "It's time for a new idea; the old legislative idea is outdated."

In the past, AWS has been a ruling body, setting regulations for freshmen women's hours. Its additional function was to act as a judiciary body when these regulations were not followed.

Basically, AWS's function was to give the freshman woman a guide to live by. Each year these rules have become less strict and until now there are virtually no restrictions. Next year incoming women won't have hours at all. This is partially due to the new Equal Rights Law passed by the Kansas Senate.

The organization has come to an end and some of the representatives have an idea why. Anne Henderson, Overland Park sophomore, remarked, "I think that this year's executive council, and especially Kerry Mapes, president of AWS, should be commended for their efforts. The decline of AWS has been due simply to the accumulating lack of interest and less involvement on the part of the women students. This, I believe, is because the organization seems to have outlived its function."

Another representative, Jolece Tate, Medicine Lodge junior, said, "Its basic function was to set standards which would help the freshmen women, and that purpose is no longer there."

Next fall a new woman's organization will come to Hays. This organization will cater specifically to those women who are interested in it. This means that there will no longer be a women's organization that represents all women on the FHS campus.

When asked about the new organization, Miss Mapes said, "It has not yet been determined as to what the new organization will do because it is still in the planning stage. There is money being put aside for the new program and the main function will be to alert women to job opportunities and how they can further themselves in the business world. There will be a dinner next month to make further plans."
Associated Women Students Outlive Function


4. Interhall Council President Ken Petry explains the rules of the game to contestants in the sack race, one of many competitions held during IFC's Spring Fling Weekend. 5. Larry Walker, President of Interfraternity Council, discusses details of the Senior Weekend the council sponsored in their attempt to acquaint high school students with Fort Hays.
Sanctions Groups

Student Organizations Committee

Memorial Union Activities Board
Entertainment
Alpha Psi Omega  

Adams, Jani  
Burgett, Glanda  
Burgett, Rodney  
Collier, Sharon  

Detwiler, Dick  
Fink, Jackie  
Goodwin, Junious  
Hoffman, Carol  

Johnson, Johanna  
Joseph, Phil  
Kreft, Garold  
Laspea, Phyllis  

Lynch, Marcia  
Peters, Terry  

Epsilon Pi Tau  
Industrial Arts  

Andrews, Jim  
Asbury, Charles  
Austerman, Ron  
Bell, James  
Cook, Ryan  
Foster, Vernon  

Fredrickson, Dennis  
Hinshaw, Gail  
Hoch, Robert  
Horacek, Larry  
Ketterl, Bernard  
Leitner, Randy  

Major, Ron  
Payne, Vince  
Remmert, Rick  
Riedel, Robert  
Ross, Jerry  
Sloan, Larry  

Not pictured, Alpha Psi Omega: Steve Ash, Phoebe Atchison, George Brunts, Dan Doherty, Joan Doherty, Mike Doherty, Becky Kraus, Tomme Miller, Dorothy Rohe, Karel Robinson, Terry Weber, Dr. Lloyd Frerer, sponsor. Epsilon Pi Tau: Bill Armbruster, Wallace Bowman, Dennis Oelke, Dr. C. R. Cain.
"After proving myself I find I'm readily accepted in the ag department. My fiance and I are planning on going into agriculture together, in a partnership."

— Nancy Kraus, sophomore

**Delta Tau Alpha**  
**Agriculture**

Albers, Ronald  
Allphin, Charles  
Barnaby, Glenn  
Barrett, Don  
Binder, Stephen  
Kasters, Gary

Kirchhoff, Rodney  
Knowles, Robert  
Koops, Bob  
Kraus, Nancy  
Pehls, Dennis  
Schmeidler, Michael

Sieffes, Robert  
Sualter, Stanley  
Talkington, Doyle  
Veh, Charles

**Kappa Mu Epsilon**  
**Mathematics**

Allphin, Cathryn  
Bassett, P. Marcus  
Berneking, Rex  
Burgess, Rodney

Elder, Christie  
Kauffman, Roger  
Koptik, Janet  
McAfee, Kathy

Pekarek, Rita  
Reimer, Ron  
Schmeidler, Darrell  
Schneider, Ronald

Zimmer, Wilma

Not pictured, Delta Tau Alpha: David Brenn, David Colgin, Roger Dick, Henry Diehl, Galen Doll, James McDowell, Dean Milner, John Palmer, Bernard Rabenseifner, Orvan Roach, Stan Schmidt, Mike Slipke.

Kappa Mu Epsilon: Sandra Bush, Robert Diehl, Don Gollardt, Larry Masters, Dixie Lee Smith, Kent Wendler, Dr. Elton Beaugher, sponsor.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Music

Andersen, Dannies
Brock, Stanley
Comeau, Alphonse
Cutright, David

Davis, Mark
DeWald, Mark
Galloway, Max
Higgins, Keith

Korinek, William
Mickey, Allen
Miller, Conrad
Miller, Mike

Robinson, William
Springfield, Matthew
Vine, Ken
Weisner, Michael

Sigma
Alpha
Iota

Music

Beisner, Bonnie
Bredfeldt, Shirley
Carver, Linda
Doud, Rise

Goudy, Linda
Hahn, Deborah
Hoover, Priscilla
Kraus, Rebecca

Libal, Debbie
Miller, June
Stecklein, Kathleen
Storm, Linda

Trent, Anna
Twitchell, Betty
Wiseman, Carol
Wurm, Nancy

Not Pictured List p. 245
Abbott, Greg
Bell, Stephen
Collins, Barry
Durler, Lee
English, Rita

Kearney, Dave
McClellan, Robert
Nicolet, Sharon
Unruh, Galen
Walker, Larry

Corcoran, Cheryl
Dechant, Judy
Haas, Sharon
Hallagin, Jean Lee
Stephens, Dianne

Cooper, Rex
Couch, David
Couture, Edith
Dreiling, Judy
Gerritzen, Jeanette

Grant, Kevin
Holloway, David
Lutz, Lois
Meireis, Dwaine
Morgan, Alexis

Pabst, Bonita
Pfannenstiel, Joanne
Reilsback, Thomas
Weaver, David

Not pictured, Pi Delta Epsilon: Sue Brown, James Cook, Chuck Hauck, Katherine Rogers, Robert Lowen. Pi Omega Pi: Carol Stramel. Phi Alpha Theta: Lonnie Badders, Max Brown, James Coen, Patsi Cox, Greg Fort, Sharon Hanneke, Donald Ham-

Lambda Iota Tau Literature

Darnell, Marilyn
Eller, Kay
Erichsen, Christina
Keller, Jim B.

Krampe, Donald
Laubhan, Larry
Robertson, Jack
Vincent, Kay

National Student Speech And Hearing Association

Allen, Mary
Bangle, Peggy
Clark, Sherry
Fetsch, Gloria

Fink, Jackie
Gabel, Marie
Green, Margaret
Heinrich, Dixie

Hermes, Jeanne
Korf, Gloria
McNabb, Tania
Nash, Cynthia

Rajewski, Diane
Raucher, Mary
Reynolds, Cynthia
Richmeier, Lois

Schroder, Tom
Simpson, Brooks
Wolf, Thomas

Not pictured: see page 246
"We are now alternating some of our course offerings. We get a large number of transfers from junior colleges and many complain that with our alternation of courses, they are unable to obtain the courses they want to take in a two-year period of time."

— Earl H. Budke, Jr.
Assistant professor
1. Lab experiments involve time, precision and costly equipment. 2. In their native costumes, foreign students at FHS give an interesting insight to their countries. 3. Classwork includes the intricate study of a fossil still cased in its protective plaster. 4. Built this year, the garden between the Coliseum and McCartney Hall provides a paved, sunny seat for resting between classes.
Fort Hays offers degrees in several areas, the divisions of which are often confusing. The 1971-73 General Catalogue explains them thus:

Four graduate degrees are offered on two levels. The Master of Science (M.S.) degree, the Master of Arts (M.A.) degree and the Master of Music (M.M.) degree are awarded for the first year of graduate study. The Specialist in Education degree is given for one year of advanced graduate study beyond the Master's degree.

The Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) degree and the Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degree are offered in the Liberal Arts area of the College. Requirements for these undergraduate degrees provide a broad education encompassing multiple areas of study. Courses are taken in humanities, natural science and mathematics, and social and behavioral sciences. B.A. and B.S. majors may be in the same subject fields with the distinction that the B.A. degrees usually carry a language requirement and B.S. degrees require that a student have 50 hours of sciences with a minimum of 30 hours in one subject field.

Curricula offered in the Applied Arts provide intensive preparation in a given field, usually for a particular vocation of profession. Applied Arts degrees are listed as B.S. in (major).

Liberal Arts Degrees:

B.A., art
- biology (biol.)
- botany (bot.)
- chemistry (chem.)
- economics (econ.)
- English (Eng.)
- general science (gen. sci.)
- geology (geol.)
- history (hist.)
- languages (long.)
- mathematics (math.)
- music
- philosophy (philos.)
- physics
- political science (politi. sci.)
- psychology (psych.)
- sociology (sociol.)
- speech
- zoology (zoo.)

B.S., biology
- botany
- chemistry
- general science

Applied Arts Degrees

B.S. in agriculture (agric.)
- business
elementary education (elem. educ.)
- home economics (home econ.)
- industrial arts
- physical education (PER)
nursing

B.M., music

Graduate Degrees

M.A., art
- English
- history
- mathematics

M.M., music

M.S., biological sciences

geology
mathematics
physics
zoology

business
business education
chemistry
earth sciences
education
counseling
educational administration (educ. ad.)
secondary education
special education (spec. educ.)

English
physical education
history
industrial arts
mathematics
physical sciences
political science
psychology
clinical psychology
general psychology
school psychology
social sciences
Spanish
speech

speech pathology (speech Path.)
I. Barring a tight finish, the only thing that has everyone standing in ancient Sheridan Coliseum is the FHS Fight Song. 2. The distaff side of Custer Hall worked hours to string popcorn chains for the hall’s Christmas tree.
Seniors Bak-Bou


Sketching artifacts for a class assignment is one way to get a detailed look at Sternberg Museum's Hall of Archeology and Ethnology.
Seniors Cla-Cor

Free swims in Sheridan Coliseum’s ancient pool pleases even the youngest Fort Hays Staters.


Condy, Nick: Gorham, B.S. in business;


Seniors Cor-Day


George Bizet's opera "Carmen" was performed in February by a joint effort of the Music Department and the Little Theater.
Seniors Daw - Eng

Change of classes brings a confused pattern to the cross-campus traffic, especially at the "star" made by the converging walks.

Dawson, Karolyn: Hays, B.A., psych.;
Debes, Darlene: Claflin, B.S. in nursing;
Debes, Joseph: Hoisington, M.S., psych.;
DeBey, Wayne: Cawker City, B.S., bot.;
Dechant, Mary Kay: Hays, B.S. in elem. educ.;
DeGermo, Larry: Olathe, B.A., speech.

Delaney, Jerel: Alton, B.S. in business ad.;
DeLong, Gary: Claflin, B.A., polit. sci.;
Dempsey, Linda: Mankato, B.S. in elem. educ.;
Denn, Dennis: Ellis, B.S. in business ad.;
Dent, Clyde: Stockton, B.S., chem.;
DeWald, LuAnn: Ness City, B.S. in elem. educ.

Dewell, Steve: Fowler, B.A., math.;
Dexter, Kris: Garden City, B.A., art;
Dick, John: Dodge City, B.S. in business ad.;
Dick, Rodney: Lucas, B.S. in industrial arts;
Dierberger, Tim: Beatrice, Neb., B.S. in business ad.;
Dietz, Carol: Otis, B.S. in nursing.

Dobrinski, Kenneth: Lorraine, B.A., speech;
Doll, Gary: Hays, B.A., social;
Doll, Mark: Ellinwood, B.S. in business ad.;
Doud, David: Lawrence, B.A., art;
Doud, Rise: Cawker City, B.S. in elem. educ.;
Dreiling, Allen: Hays, B.S., polit. sci.

Dreiling, Judy: Shawnee Mission, B.A., hist. social;
Dreiling, Kathy: Victoria, B.S. in business ad.;
Dreiling, Marilyn: Walker, B.S. in business educ.;
Durler, Lee: Great Bend, B.A., Eng.;
Durler, Stan: Great Bend, B.S. in business;
Eck, Mike: Sharon, B.S. in business.

Edwards, Bill: Jewell, B.S. in business ad.;
Eichenauer, Gloyd: Scott City, B.S. in business;
Elder, Cristie: Kingman, B.S., math.;
Eller, Kay: Hays, B.A., Eng.;
Elmore, George: Rozel, B.A., hist.;
English, Rita: Kansas City, B.A., social.
Seniors Ens-Goo


Seniors Gou-Hay


Graves, Yvette: Haysville, B.S. in business ad.: Gray, Frank: Hays, B.S. in HPER; Green, James: Del City, Okla., B.S., chem.; Green, Margaret: Great Bend, B.S. in elem. educ.: Griffin, Lois: Almene, B.S. in elem. educ.; Griffin, Tim: Kansas City, B.S. in HPER.


Take 22 little carved men skewered on 8 metal rods, put the ends of the rods through the holes on the sides of what looks like a miniature football field, and throw a ball in the middle. What do you have? Foosball, probably one of the fastest growing "sports" at FHS.
Seniors Hay-Hun


Seniors Hun-Kea

Students and adults alike braved the cold and wind to watch the Tiger football squad, hoping that the team would pull off a winning season under new head coach Bill Giles.


Seniors Law-Mai


Over 60 McGrath residents participated in a 62-hour basketball marathon for the cancer crusade. Various Hays merchants pledged so much money per point. The marathon ended in a 4,900 to 4,900 tie. The McGrath men presented a check for $647.00 to the American Cancer Society.
Seniors Maj-McL

Pat James, FHS senior, spends his extra time coaching for the Hays Recreation Commission.


Seniors McL-Nic


Seniors Nic-Pin


Olson, Stacy: Jetmore, B.S. in business ad.; Olson, Vicki: Colby, B.S., geol.; Osborne, Charles: Hanston, B.A., speech; Osborne, Paul: Webber, B.S. in HPER; O'Toole, David: Hays, B.S. in business; Ottaway, Clifton: Scott City, B.S., geol.


A candle-lighting ceremony for a newly engaged woman is always an exciting affair in any residence hall. Roofing repairs on Albertson Hall stopped leaking ceilings, but temporarily replaced them with bouts of hammering, sawing, and dumping.

Seniors Rif-Sch


Seniors Sch-Sim


Schmidt, Kevin: Hays, B.S. in elem. educ.; Schmidt, Marla: Catherine, B.S., speech; Schmidt, Melvin: Pfieffer, B.S. in business ad.; Schmidt, Rebecca: Hays, B.S. in business; Schmidtberger, Raymond: Victoria, B.S. in business ad.; Schneider, David: WaKeeney, M.S., HPER.


Seniors Sim-Tha

Simons, Donald: Marienthal, B.S. in business; Simpson, Brooks: Ellis, B.S. in elem. educ.; Sims, Morton: Meade, B.S. in business ad.; Skrdla, Susan: Belleville, B.S. in nursing; Slattery, Michael: Wright, B.S. in HPER.


Steele, Judy: Atwood, B.S. in HPER; Steimel, Carol: Claflin, B.S. in business ad.; Stephens, Greg: Jennings, B.S. in HPER; Stephens, Roger: Claflin, B.S., chem.; Stevens, Eugene: Aurora, B.S., bot.


Seniors Tha-Whi


Whitaker, Michael: Atwood, B.S., biol.;
White, Bonnie: Hays, B.S. in nursing;
White, Paul: Salina, B.S. in industrial arts;
White, Rodney: Melvern, B.S. in agric.;
White, Warren: Hays, B.S., special educ., psych.;
Whiteside, Gerald: Hays, B.S., psych.
Whiteside, Karla: Hays, B.S., psych.;
Whiteside, Susan: Jetmore, B.A., Englit.;
Whorton, Marga: Great Bend, B.S. in elem. educ.;
Wichers, Joyce: Beloit, B.S. in HPER;
Wilkinson, Gary: Manter, B.S. in elem. educ.;
Wilkinson, Brad: McDonald, B.A., art.

Williams, Grover: Russell, B.S., zoö.;
Williams, Stanley: Grundy, Va., B.S., zoö.;
Williamson, Jean: Larned, B.S. in elem. educ. - speech path.;
Williby, Janet: Colby, B.S. in nursing;
Willis, Sharon: Belpre, B.M., music educ.;

Witt, Joseph: Hays, B.S., psych.;
Wittman, Jane: Russell, B.S. in elem. educ.;
Wittman, Lloyd: Hays, B.S., math.;
Wolf, Thomas: Englewood, Colo., B.A., econ.;
Woolridge, Brad: Ulysses, B.S. in business ad.;
Worley, Allan: Lawrence, B.S. in business ad.

Woodyziak, Kathleen: Shawnee, B.S. in home econ.;
Woodyziak, Robert: Dorrance, B.S. math.;
Wright, Barbara: Pratt, B.M., music educ.;
Wright, Gary: Pratt, B.S. in business ad.;
Wurm, Nancy: Oberlin, B.M., music educ.;

Yeazel, Dayna: Kansas City, B.S. in nursing;
Young, Key: Salina, B.A., art.;
Yount, Bill: Sublette, B.S. in HPER;
Yoxall, Cheryl: Phillipsburg, B.S. in elem. educ.;
Yost, David: Sylvia, B.S. in agric.;
Zadina, Chuck: Mankato, B.S. in HPER.

Zamzla, Bruce: Salina, M.S., zoö.;
Zeigler, Zearl: Wilmore, B.S. in industrial arts;
Zenger, Steve: Haddam, B.S. in agric.;
Zerr, Kevin: Grinnell, B.S. in business, econ.
Underclassmen

Taking advantage of the warm days and free time during fall enrollment, sophomore Cindy White of Salina enjoys a game of frisbee outside the Tri-Sigma sorority house.

Classes Abb-Are

Abbott, Deborah; Alton, sophomore
Abbott, Greg; Phillipsburg, junior
Abendshein, Barbara; Turon, sophomore
Achenbach, Charlie; Hardtner, junior
Acheson, Joyce; Morland, freshman
Adams, Priscilla; Atwood, junior
Adams, Rita; Shields, freshman
Adams, Ron; Goodland, sophomore
Alberding, Geyer; Kiowa, junior
Albers, Robert; Grinnell, sophomore
Albright, John; Kiowa, junior
Albright, Melanie; Colby, sophomore
Alexa, Luann; San Jose, Calif., sophomore
Allen, Carol; Bellmore, sophomore
Allen, Cheryl; Bellmore, sophomore
Allen, Mary; Plainville, junior
Allison, Craig; Lyons, freshman
Allison, Rick; Phillipsburg, freshman
Allphin, Cathy; Zurich, junior
Allphin, Charles; Palco, junior
Allphin, James; Palco, sophomore
Amos, Myra; Hoxie, sophomore
Andersen, Dennies; Kinsley, junior
Anderson, Becky; Woodston, sophomore
Anderson, Janet; Norton, sophomore
Anderson, Keith; McPherson, freshman
Anderson, Kenneth; Kensington, freshman
Anderson, Mike; Ulysses, freshman
Amschutz, Jeff; Clearwater, freshman
Anthoiz, Cecilia; McDonald, freshman
Apel, Rochelle; Belpre, freshman
Applebee, Rhonda; Baido, sophomore
Applegate, Debbie; Norton, freshman
Applegate, Dianne; Mayfield, sophomore
Ard, Bruce; Salina, freshman
Arend, William; Hays, freshman
This year’s winter was bitterly cold. Even if there were not a lot of great snow storms, the cold wintry winds seemed to bring about a flurry of knitted hats and long, flowing mufflers.
Classes Bau-Bir

Baum, Gordon; Hoisington, sophomore
Bauman, Fredrick; Kensington, sophomore
Baxa, Jerry; Randall, junior
Baxter, David; Stockton, sophomore
Beach, Kerry; Phillipsburg, junior
Beagley, Jerry; Medicine Lodge, freshman
Bearley, Monte; Oberlin, sophomore
Beaton, John; Scott City, junior
Beavers, Karen; Junction City, sophomore
Beavers, Ronald; Topeka, freshman
Becker, Charles; Plainville, freshman
Beckwith, Kathy; Larned, freshman

Beach, Kerry; Phillipsburg, junior
Beagle, Jerry; Medicine Lodge, freshman
Bearley, Monte; Oberlin, sophomore
Beaton, John; Scott City, junior
Beavers, Karen; Junction City, sophomore
Beavers, Ronald; Topeka, freshman
Becker, Charles; Plainville, freshman
Beckwith, Kathy; Larned, freshman

Bender, Phyllis; Russell, sophomore
Bengston, Debra; Lindsborg, junior
Bennett, Janet; Dorrance, freshman
Bennett, Joy; Overland Park, freshman
Bennett, Kim; Larned, junior
Bennett, Marlene; Garfield, sophomore

Bennett, Richard; Larned, junior
Benson, Chailee; Shawnee Mission, freshman
Bentley, Dana; Shields, freshman
Bentley, Dee Ann; Shields, freshman
Berens, Becky; Grainfield, freshman
Bergin, Margaret; Winchester, sophomore

Bergman, Robert; Minneapolis, freshman
Berland, Carol; Zurich, junior
Berland, Reg; Damar, freshman
Berland, Vincent; Damar, junior
Berry, Stan; Ransom, junior
Besthorn, Annie; Holyrood, sophomore

Beever, Susan; Hays, sophomore
Bieker, Paulette; Ellis, junior
Billinger, Brenda; Hays, sophomore
Billinger, Gerald; Hays, junior
Billinger, Jeanne; Victoria, sophomore
Billinger, Kenneth; Hays, sophomore

Billinger, Mary; Hays, sophomore
Binder, Stephen; Hays, junior
Bingaman, Henry; Pratt, freshman
Bird, Marilyn; Coldwater, freshman
Bird, Nancy; Coldwater, junior
Birdsong, Doug; Salina, freshman
Classes Bir-Bra

One of the more quiet and picturesque spots near campus is the swinging bridge that spans Big Creek.

Birkes, Beverly; Montezuma, freshman
Birkes, Roberta; Montezuma, junior
Birnbaum, James; We Keeney, junior
Bisel, Janice; Ashland, junior
Bishop, Mark; Lincoln, freshman
Blackwood, Debbie; Clyde, freshman

Bleir, Gayle; Mankato, freshman
Bleir, Ginny; LaCrosse, sophomore
Blakely, Donna; Salina, junior
Blasi, Janet; Pratt, junior
Blecha, Jean; Munden, junior
Boeken, Linda; Claflin, freshman

Bogart, Kim; Carlton, sophomore
Boggs, Randy; Hays, junior
Bolen, Carmen; Downs, junior
Boling, Janet; Clyde, freshman
Boltz, Arthur; Syracuse, junior
Boman, Pamela; Republic, junior

Borger, Cindy; Meade, junior
Bortz, Robert; Manhattan, junior
Bosch, Ray; Gorham, junior
Bott, Karen; Goodland, freshman
Bowerman, Paul; Olath, freshman
Boxberger, Mary; Hoisington, freshman

Boxum, Larry; Lebanon, junior
Boyce, Danny; Farmington, N. M., freshman
Boyd, Stephen; Fowler, junior
Braden, Howard; Pratt, junior
Braden, Jan; Cunningham, sophomore
Bradley, Kimberly; Ulysses, freshman
Classes Bra-Bus

Bradrick, Tom; Wichita, junior
Brendstetter, Lois; Budd Lake, N. J., junior
Brannen, Nancy; Meade, junior
Bredfeldt, Shirley; Dodge City, junior
Breitenbach, Tyne; Macksville, junior
Brenn, Carol; Tribune, freshman

Brethower, Janice; Bird City, freshman
Brickley, Marcia; Plainville, sophomore
Bridge, Marilyn; Russell, junior
Briney, Lisa; Brewster, freshman
Brodmerkle, Bruce; Lola, freshman
Broeckelman, Barbara; Grinnell, freshman

Broeckelman, Lois; Grinnell, sophomore
Broon, Cindi; Shawnee Mission, junior
Brooks, Kathy; Edmond, sophomore
Brosseau, Robert; Clyde, sophomore
Brown, Caroline; Garden City, junior
Brown, Margaret; Ft. Scott, junior

Brown, Mary; Kansas City, sophomore
Brown, Pamela; Hugoton, sophomore
Brown, Stephen; Pratt, freshman
Brubaker, Charlene; Bird City, sophomore

Brubaker, Darla; Bird City, freshman
Bruce, Susan; Luray, sophomore

Bruchy, Verdawn; Garden City, junior
Brummer, Wayne; Wilcox, Nebr., freshman
Brunt, Richard; Claflin, junior
Brunt, Susan; Claflin, freshman
Brust, Kris; Plainville, freshman
Bryan, Corrine; Oberlin, junior

Bryant, Delores; Kiowa, sophomore
Bucheim, Dave; Topeka, freshman
Buchk, Gene; Wa Keene, junior
Buckwater, Susan; Turon, sophomore
Budke, Troy; McCook, Nebr., junior
Buehne, Dale; Wright, junior

Buhrman, Ron; Scott City, junior
Bunyan, Fred; Hugoton, junior
Burch, Anita; Leoti, junior
Burd, Thelma; Plainville, junior
Burger, Delene; Wellington, sophomore
Burger, Loa; Russell, sophomore

Burgess, Susan; Scott City, junior
Burke, Pat; Beloit, freshman
Burnham, Stan; St. Francis, freshman
Burns, Bill; Syracuse, junior
Burns, Jay; Haysland, junior
Bush, Carla; Phillipsburg, freshman
Classes Bus-Col

Buss, Bruce; Ulysses, sophomore
Butterfield, Susan; Clay Center, junior
Cahoi, Leonard; Colby, junior
Garns, Thomasena; Hays, freshman
Caldwella, Ann Marie; Wichita, sophomore
Calvert, Bill; Hays, freshman

Cameron, Kathy; Clay Center, junior
Campbell, Jeanie; Beloit, junior
Carlgren, Beth; Concordia, sophomore
Carlson, Karen; Goodland, sophomore
Carney, Randy; Lewis, junior
Carpenter, Dale; Hays, freshman

Carpenter, Thomas; Dighton, junior
Carswell, Daryl; Selden, sophomore
Carter, Shirley; Utica, freshman
Carver, Linda; Modac, junior
Casey, Craig; Glen Elder, sophomore
Casey, Fran; Bazine, junior

Casey, Theresa; McCracken, freshman
Castor, Ronda; Oberlin, freshman
Castrellon, Elmer; Puerto Armuelles, Panama, freshman
Cates, Mary; Smith Center, junior
Cavanaugh, Mike; Great Bend, junior
Cavender, James; Larned, junior

Cavin, Jean; LaCrosse, sophomore
Chaffin, Janis; Hays, junior
Chalmers, Sandy; Hutchinson, junior
Chappell, Marilyn; Ashland, sophomore
Charley, Elaine; Mound City, sophomore
Charlton, Patrick; Hoxie, freshman

Cheung, Henry; Hong Kong, junior
Chittenden, Janet; Phillipsburg, sophomore
Christensen, Gayle; Phillipsburg, freshman
Christy, Debra; Agra, sophomore
Clark, Michael; Bushton, junior
Clark, Kenneth; Holcomb, junior

Clark, Nancy Jo; Junction City, freshman
Clark, Steve; Hays, freshman
Clary, Suzanne; Hill City, sophomore
Clausen, Jolene; Cawker City, junior
Clemence, Robert; Abilene, junior
Cline, Craig; Victoria, sophomore

Clotfelter, Susan; Ellis, sophomore
Coady, Karen; Gorham, freshman
Coffman, Cynthia; Newton, freshman
Cohen, Barry; Prairie Village, freshman
Cole, Paula; Marysville, junior
Collins, Gary; Garnett, junior
Sharing a secret with a friend can bring out the fun and laughter in any situation. And one of FHS's attractions is that it is small enough for one to make lasting friends, but large enough to obtain the education one desires.
Classes Cro-Dip

Cronn, Barbara; Wa Keeney, sophomore
Cronn, Paula; Wa Keeney, junior
Cross, David; Hays, sophomore
Cross, Robert; Lewis, freshman
Cullumber, Kris; Greensburg, freshman
Cunningham, Denise; Stockton, junior

Currey, Lennie; Kensington, junior
Curtin, Scott; Colby, junior
Daigle, Rolland; Wa Keeney, freshman
Darlington, Susan; Hays, freshman
Davignon, Debra; Bogue, sophomore
Davis, Carol; Great Bend, junior

Davis, Donna; McCracken, freshman
Davis, Becky; Rolla, freshman
Davis, Nancy; Rolla, junior
Dawdy, Jane; Salina, sophomore
Dawes, Michael; Levant, freshman
Dawkins, Debra; BucKlin, freshman

Debauche, Karen; Phillipsburg, freshman
DeCamp, Shirley; Hugoton, sophomore
Dechant, Darrell; Hays, sophomore
Dechant, Judy; Hays, junior
De Garmo, John; Olathe, freshman
Deines, Elizabeth; Olmitz, junior

Deiter, Mike; Norton, freshman
Deiter, Raymond; Hays, junior
Delgado, Dan; North Platte, Neb., sophomore
Delgado, Vicki; North Platte, Neb., junior
Delmez, Barry; Newton, freshman
Dennett, Denise; Falco, freshman

Denning, Judy; Hays, sophomore
Depenbusch, Keith; Zenda, freshman
Depperschmidt, Patty; Park, junior
Derr, Debra; McCracken, freshman
Desilet, Marcella; Concordia, freshman
Detwiler, Dick; Wichita, junior

DeWald, Mark; LaCrosse, junior
Dibble, Joe; Alton, freshman
Dickman, Kathleen; Grand Island, junior
Diarks, Cynthia; Haven, freshman
Dilts, Ella; Sedgwick, sophomore
Dinges, Deborah; Hays, freshman

Dinges, Joyce; Hays, junior
Dinges, Kathleen; Ness City, sophomore
Dinkel, Donald; Hays, freshman
Dinkel, Laren; Hays, sophomore
Dinkel, Wanda; Victoria, sophomore
Dipman, Cynthia; Larned, freshman
Classes Dip-Edm

Dipman, David; Larned, junior
Doctor, Carol; Wilson, junior
Doctor, Teresa; Wilson, sophomore
Dorschlag, James; Hays, sophomore
Dohrmann, Denny; Ensign, junior
Dome, Susan; Ashland, freshman

Dorsch, John; Bird City, freshman
Doubrava, Alan; Ellsworth, freshman
Doubrava, Mark; Wilson, junior
Doud, Carol; Cawker City, freshman
Douthit, Becky; St. Francis, junior
Drach, Steven; Dodge City, junior

Drake, Robert; Hays, freshman
Drake, Steve; Minneapolis, freshman
Draper, Sherry; Hays, junior
Dreiling, Eileen; Walker, sophomore
Dreiling, Janice; Great Bend, junior
Dreiling, Marie; Hays, freshman

Drinen, Cindy; Abilene, junior
Driscoll, Jane; Claflin, junior
Dubbert, Denise; Cawker City, freshman
Dugan, Vickie; Osborne, junior
Dunkelberg, Alan; Garden City, junior
Dunn, Bruce; Overland Park, freshman

Dunn, Mary Lynn; Plains, junior
Durfee, Claudia; Ness City, junior
Durr, Becky; Dodge City, sophomore
Durr, Doug; Smith Center, freshman
Dye, Dennis; Mankato, freshman
Eades, Johnny; Stockton, junior

Ealden, Becky; Ellis, sophomore
Earl, Gary; Glade, freshman
Eastes, Zon; Pratt, freshman
Eckert, Jenny; Great Bend, freshman
Edgett, Diane; Almena, sophomore
Edmunson, Debra; Wichita, junior

Somewhere to do last minute homework, study with a friend for that upcoming test, or just relax and talk over last weekend.
Classes Eds-Fea

Edson, Vickie; Plainville, freshman
Edwards, Gay; Bison, freshman
Edbert, Rex; Goodland, freshman
Eichman, Richard; Liberal, junior
Eichman, Tabetha; Palco, sophomore
Eickmann, Mary; Belleville, freshman

Eilert, Pauline; Beloit, junior
Ekum, Kristi; McPherson, freshman
Elder, Bob; Elkhart, freshman
Elder, Renee; Auburn, Calif., freshman
Elliott, Charles; Manhattan, junior
Elliott, Martha; Phillipsburg, freshman

Elliott, Paul; Paradise, junior
Elliott, Robin; Phillipsburg, freshman
Ellis, Regena; Byers, junior
Emmert, Kim; Russell, freshman
Engel, Sandra; Bison, sophomore
Engelsman, Lois; Prairie View, junior

Engle, Jerri; oOlomon, freshman
Enslow, Marilyn; Lakin, junior
Erbert, Debbie; Zurich, sophomore
Erichsen, Christine; Ellsworth, junior
Eskew, Beverly; Overland Park, junior
Evans, LeElda; Phillipsburg, freshman

Fabin, Beverly; Phillipsburg, junior
Feger, Wayne; Hays, junior
Farley, Pat; Abilene, junior
Faulkner, David; Ulysses, freshman
Faulkner, Mark; Ulysses, junior
Feaster, Elizabeth; Syracuse, freshman
Classes Fea-Gal

Feaster, Mary Jo; Syracuse, sophomore
Fekert, Sharon; St. Francis, junior
Fenner, Dennis; Goodland, sophomore
Ferland, Don; Zurich, junior
Finger, Edward; Rozel, junior
Fisher, Gary; Agra, sophomore

Fisher, Gary; Belleville, junior
Fisher, Julee Ann; Oberlin, junior
Fisher, Rebecca; Lewis, freshman
Flagler, Tim; We Keeney, junior
Flamik, Lee; Rush Center, sophomore
Flanagan, Mike; Lyons, freshman

Flagler, Tim; Wa Keeney, junior
Flamik, Lee; Rush Center, sophomore
Flanagan, Mike; Lyons, freshman

Flax, Patricia; Arnold, freshman
Fleske, Bill; Pawnee Rock, freshman
Flowers, Rhonda; Goodland, sophomore
Floyd, Janet; Ashland, sophomore
Flynn, Mike; Russell, junior
Folk, Jerry; Bushler, sophomore

Flodine, Pam; Ellis, sophomore
Foos, Renee; Waskan, sophomore
Ford, Barbara; Ulysses, sophomore
Forristal, Dan; Salina, freshman
Fort, Jon; Ulysses, freshman
Foster, Jack; Claflin, freshman

Foster, Joyce; Jennings, sophomore
Fournier, Barbara; Plainville, sophomore
Francis, Jerrold; Harper, sophomore
Frank, Leon; Hays, freshman
Fredrickson, Dennis; Smith Center, junior
Fredrickson, Jill; Seiden, freshman

Freeman, David; Kansas City, junior
Frick, Kim; Larned, freshman
Friesen, Rodney; Johnson, sophomore
Fritzell, Jon; Larned, freshman
Froelich, Len; Hays, junior
Froelich, Randy; Hays, freshman

Froman, Sue; Hays, sophomore
Frownfelter, Joy; Conway, sophomore
Fry, John; Wilmore, freshman
Fuller, Steve; LaCrosse, sophomore
Fulwider, Lynn; Brewster, sophomore
Fulwider, Wanda; Brewster, junior

Funk, Thomas; Otis, junior
Gabel, Marie; Hays, junior
Gadson, Currie; Salina, junior
Gaither, Christine; Wa Keeney, freshman
Galllegos, Willie; Carrizozo, N. Mex., freshman
Galloway, Max; Hays, junior
Classes Gar-Gin

Garcia, Maria; Garden City, sophomore
Garrettson, Melanie; Copeland, freshman
Garrett, Cynthia; Ellsworth, freshman
Garrett, Patti; Lawrence, junior
Garten, Terri; Abilene, sophomore
Gaschler, Joyce; Hays, freshman

Gaschler, Thomas; Hays, sophomore
Gass, Helene; Esbon, sophomore
Gassenor, Donna; Hays, freshman
Gatterman, Michael; Sublette, junior
Gebhards, Rex; Westsbn, freshman
Gechter, Jeanne; Cimarron, sophomore

Geier, Max; Garden City, sophomore
Geisel, Ronald; Russell, junior
Genereux, Delmer; Clyde, junior
Gengler, Thomas; Beloit, sophomore
George, Sondra; Lakin, junior
Gibson, Charles; Russell, sophomore

Gibson, Richard; Ashland, junior
Giebler, Alvin; Hays, freshman
Giebler, Cecilia; Hays, sophomore
Giebler, Joan; Hays, sophomore
Giebler, Pam; Hays, freshman
Giebler, Sylvia; Hays, freshman

Gieseking, Karen; Ulysses, junior
Giesick, Karla; Leoti, freshman
Giessel, Tom; Larned, junior
Gilbert, Brice; Topeka, sophomore
Gig, Marcia; Smith Center, freshman
Gilger, Debra; Hutchinson, sophomore

Gill, Cynthia; Hays, sophomore
Gill, Donald; Sublette, junior
Gillen, James; Meade, junior
Gillispie, Sheryl; Colby, junior
Gilmore, Louis; Hays, freshman
Ginthner, Nancy; Hays, freshman

Ever ready to see the team win, the Fort Hays State cheerleaders often become as enthusiastic as the players themselves.
Classes Gis-Gug

Gish, Charles; Lyons, junior
Gish, Douglas; Hill City, sophomore
Gish, Sonia; Lyons, junior
Gleason, Carol; Kinsley, freshman
Gleason, Janice; Kinsley, sophomore
Goad, Sandy; Great Bend, junior

Goddard, Jerry; Penokee, freshman
Goodin, Rod; Clay Center, junior
Goodwin, Junious; Topeka, junior
Goodwin, Marylin; Derby, sophomore
Gordon, Anita; Hays, junior
Gottschalk, Karen; Hays, sophomore

Gottschalk, Karla; Hays, freshman
Gouldie, Susan; Netoma, sophomore
Grabbe, Loretta; Hays, freshman
Graber, Eve; Colorado Springs, Colo., freshman
Graham, Janet; Clyde, freshman
Graham, Sondra; Scott City, junior

Grant, Kevin; Salina, junior
Grant, Nancy; Hardtner, junior
Grass, Jennifer; LaCrosse, junior
Graves, Colette; Hardtner, freshman
Gray, Deborah; Topeka, junior
Gray, Hal; Topeka, freshman

Gray, Marie; Hays, junior
Green, Ed; Kinsley, sophomore
Gregg, Linda; Manhattan, sophomore
Gregory, John; W ichita, freshman
Gri e r t , Alfred; Wichita, freshman
Grice, Diane; Medicine Lodge, junior

Gross, Dora; Hays, freshman
Gross, Thomas; Victoria, freshman
Gross, Timothy; Larned, freshman
Grubbs, David; Hays, freshman
Gue snier, Renee; Great Bend, freshman
Gugler, Sharon; Junction City, junior

One of the McMrides Hall residents takes time out from her dinner to read the Leader. The paper, published weekly by Fort Hays Staters, covers all aspects of college life as well as current happenings on and off campus.
Classes Gus-Har

Gustafson, Jeanette; Smolan, junior
Haag, Dale; Garden City, junior
Haas, Fred; Hays, freshman
Haase, Sandra; Ellsworth, junior
Hackney, Terry; Newton, junior
Hadley, Kathy; Kensington, freshman

Haffa, Catherine; Hays, sophomore
Haffner, Jeannine; Alta Vista, freshman
Hagerman, Dennis; Larned, freshman
Hahn, Elva; Stockton, sophomore
Hahn, Kathy; Dodge City, freshman
Hake, Dorene; Lenora, freshman

Halbrook, Thomas; Hutchinson, junior
Hamilton, Dennis; Clay Center, freshman
Hammerschmidt, Geri; Victoria, freshman
Hammerschmidt, Jeannette; Hays, junior
Hammerschmidt, Karen; Hays, sophomore
Hammerschmidt, Theresa; Victoria, freshman

Hammond, Charles; Wichita, freshman
Hammond, Randy; Abilene, junior
Hammond, Sandi; Hays, sophomore
Haneke, Beth; Great Bend, freshman
Hanks, Fama; Ulysses, sophomore
Hansen, Sara Jo; Hays, sophomore

Hanita, Cassy; Meade, freshman
Harbaugh, Marsha; Kiowa, junior
Harbin, Charles; Hays, freshman
Harden, Paul; Ashland, sophomore
Harder, Cliff; El Dorado, junior
Hardwick, Howard; Hutchinson, junior

Harkins, Anita; Hays, junior
Harkins, Melvin; Hays, sophomore
Harkness, Kathleen; Hays, freshman
Harlow, Jim; Barnard, junior
Harmon, Roger; Hays, freshman
Harman, Sue; Hays, junior

Harmon, Marla; Logan, freshman
Harmon, Tamra; Logan, sophomore
Harold, Kay; Oberlin, freshman
Harrel, Jan; Burlington, Colo., sophomore
Harris, Kathleen; Garden City, sophomore
Harris, Phil; Great Bend, junior

Harrison, Bonnie; Plainville, freshman
Harrison, Kathryn; Hays, sophomore
Harsch, Linda; Hays, sophomore
Hartman, Cynthia; Topeka, junior
Hartman, Henry; Hays, junior
Hartner, Ardis; Hershey, freshman
Classes Har-Hoc

Hartel, Ricky; Jewell, junior
Hatfield, Lou Ann; Coldwater, freshman
Haug, Robert; Ransom, freshman
Hauser, Kathleen; Hays, junior
Hatfield, Ramona; Goodland, freshman
Hawley, Bonny; Dodge City, freshman
Hawley, Bruce; Phillipsburg, junior
Hawley, Ron; Phillipsburg, freshman
Haynes, Bradley; Larned, freshman
Haynie, Eddie; Larned, freshman
Hays, Phillip; Merriam, junior
Hays, Verlaine; Long Island, junior
Haynie, Randy; Lakin, sophomore
Halverson, Elaine; Prairie Village, sophomore
Heckman, Chad; We Keeney, sophomore
Heiman, Cathy; Barnard, freshman
Heinrich, Murray; Hays, sophomore
Heinze, Pat; Lincoln, junior
Heinze, Rhonda; Wilson, junior
Heinze, Sandi; Sylvan Grove, freshman
Heller, Mark; Hunter, freshman
Hemphill, Richard; Byers, freshman
Hendershott, Rhonda; Natoma, junior
Henderson, Karen; Wichita, junior
Henderson, William; Partridge, freshman
Henry, Adene; Liberal, junior
Henry, Janet; Concordia, junior
Hensiek, Beverly; Nashville, freshman
Herman, Marilyn; Morland, freshman
Herrman, Brenda; Hays, freshman
Herrmann, Elona; Berryton, sophomore
Hertel, David; Hays, freshman
Heshor, Tom; Larned, freshman
Hester, Karen; Plevna, junior
Hewett, David; Hays, junior
Hewett, Sydna; Hays, freshman
Higgins, Keith; McCracken, freshman
Higgins, Pris; St. Marys, freshman
Hildenbrand, Chris; Wichita, junior
Hill, Gail; Logan, freshman
Hill, Ted; Logan, junior
Hillman, Larry; Hays, junior
Hillman, Linde; Concordia, junior
Hinman, Gary; Plains, junior
Hjort, Nancy; Hutchinson, junior
Hlaus, Judith; Wilson, junior
Hobbs, Sherri; Hays, freshman
Hochman, Kathy; Kanopolis, sophomore
A disease made it necessary to cut down many trees on campus that were less fortunate than the showy larch.

Classes Hoc-How

Hockett, Geneva; Levant, freshman
Hodgins, Maide; Belleville, junior
Hoffman, Carol; Brighton, Colo., junior
Hoffman, Chris; Hiawatha, junior
Hofstetter, Charlene; Hill City, freshman
Hogsett, Jerry; Farmington, N. M., freshman
Holle, Becky; Ludell, junior
Halloway, David; Sublette, junior
Holmes, Colleen; Lakin, junior
Holzworth, Jo; St. Francis, sophomore
Holzworth, Ronald; St. Francis, freshman
Honas, Susan; Ellis, freshman
Hoofer, Christine; Halstead, freshman
Hoosier, Dale; Ellsworth, sophomore
Hoover, Priscilla; Hoisington, junior
Hoover, Sharon; Meade, junior
Hopkins, Kathy; Overland Park, junior
Horinek, Marilyn; Ludell, freshwater
Horton, Laura; Hays, freshman
Hostin, Gary; Olathe, freshman
Howard, Charles; Abilene, sophomore
Howell, Jane; Hutchinson, freshman
Howland, Jennifer; Formoso, freshman
Howland, Joan; Bird City, freshman
Classes Hra-Joh

Hrabe, Dave; Stockton, freshman
Hrabe, Kaylene; Plainville, freshman
Hrabe, Randall; Plainville, sophomore
Hubert, Lynne; Monument, sophomore
Hudson, Steve; Macksville, sophomore
Huey, Kirk; Russell, freshman

Huffaker, Jane; Emporia, freshman
Hugo, Gerardo; Calle Pto. Cabello, Venezuela, freshman
Hull, Doug; Hays, freshman
Hull, Jo Ellen; Dodge City, freshman
Humbug, Katherine; Hays, junior
Hurley, Jacqueline; Republic, junior

Hurst, Connie; Hays, freshman
Hutchinson, Connie; Wa Keeney, junior
Hutchinson, Thomas; Concordia, sophomore
Huxman, JoLynn; Morland, sophomore
Ike, Paul; Lincoln, Nebr., junior
Ideker, Kathryn; Rozel, sophomore

Ingersoll, Jean; Claflin, freshman
Ison, Eloise; Hays, sophomore
Istas, Jerrold; Aurora, freshman
Jackson, Rodney; Phillipsburg, sophomore
Jacobs, Loren; Athol, freshman

Jamison, Dian; Scott City, freshman
Janke, Marcia; Junction City, junior
Janousek, Peggy; Ellsworth, sophomore
Jansonius, Elwynn; Prairive View, freshman
Jantz, Judith; Dodge City, junior
Janzen, Chris; Hays, freshman

Janzen, Michael; Geneseo, freshman
Jay, Renee; Leoti, freshman
Jech, Rita; Timken, freshman
Jelinek, Marvin; Bluff City, junior
Jennings, Monica; Oakley, freshman
Jennison, Lois; Healy, sophomore

Jensen, David; Hays, sophomore
Jensen, Kay; Hays, sophomore
Jensen, Patricia; Concordia, junior
John, Judith; Hays, freshman
Johnson, Bob; Great Bend, freshman
Johnson, Bruce; Pratt, sophomore

Johnson, Casey; Grainfield, junior
Johnson, Debra; Jetmore, sophomore
Johnson, Eloise; Falun, junior
Johnson, George; Great Bend freshman
Johnson, Jeffery; Hays, junior
Johnson, Mary; Larned, sophomore
Classes Joh-Kin

Johnson, Pamela; Hays, freshman
Johnson, Rose; Scandia, junior
Jones, Monna; Brewster, sophomore
Jones, Sherri; Copeland, junior
Jones, William; Kirwin, sophomore
Jorgenson, Janet; Beloit, junior

Joseph, Shirley; Oakley, junior
Joseph, Shirley; Larned, junior
Joseph, Phil; Overland Park, sophomore
Julian, Douglas; Manhattan, sophomore
Julian, Rita; Johnson, junior
Kamas, Frank; Wichita, freshman

Kanak, Joe; Atwood, junior
Karlin, Coleen; Hays, freshman
Karlin, Jeaninne; Hays, freshman
Kasiska, Debbie; Kanopolis, sophomore
Kaspar, Joleene; Jennings, sophomore
Kastner, David; Kinsley, sophomore

Kaufman, Myrna; Mahaska, junior
Keegan, Deb; Hays, sophomore
Keener, Dana; Rush Center, sophomore
Keosse, Robert; Phillipsburg, sophomore
Keil, Janet; Hays, junior
Keil, Kay; Hays, sophomore

Kelso, Rick; Olathe, freshman
Keller, Chris; Great Bend, junior
Keller, Ray; Hunter, freshman
Kellerman, Rick; Hays, freshman
Kelley, Duane; Falun, sophomore
Kelner, Mike; Meade, junior

Kennedy, Deborah; Sedgwick, freshman
Kepke, Kim; Great Bend, junior
Kepke, Pamula; Dorrance, freshman
Kershner, Cheryl; Rush Center, freshman
Kershner, Ronald; Rozel, junior
Kettler, Dennis; Cawker City, sophomore
Key, Carl; Spearville, sophomore
Keyser, Judy; Wa Keeney, sophomore
Kier, Susan; Mankato, sophomore
Kimball, William; Medicine Lodge, junior
Kimbrel, Regina; Hutchinson, junior
Kimbrel, Tom; Hutchinson, sophomore
Kimpler, Lena; Ellinwood, freshman
Kinderknecht, Cheryl; Ellis, junior
Kinderknecht, Eileen; Colby, sophomore
Kinderknecht, Roger; Hays, junior
King, Karen; Winfield, junior
King, Monica; Clay Center, sophomore
Classes Kin-Koz

Kingsley, Roger; Ellis, sophomore
Kinser, Janet; Clayton, sophomore
Kirby, Elizabeth; Offerle, sophomore
Kirmer, Gail; Spearville, junior
Kite, Linda; Lyons, sophomore
Kitten, Joan; Dodge City, freshman

Kittle, Ellen; Hutchinson, freshman
Kits, Jo Ann; Formoso, freshman
Klaus, Ken; Hays, sophomore
Klem, Karleen; Russell, junior
Klepper, Carla; Great Bend, freshman
Klima, Donna; Claflin, freshman

Kneller, Linda; Pratt, junior
Knight, James; Hays, junior
Knoll, Steve; Collyer, freshman
Knowles, Robert; Kirwin, sophomore
Knudson, Julianne; Rexford, junior
Koch, Becky; Cawker City, freshman

Koerkemeyer, Jane; Dorrance, freshman
Kohrus, Terrence; Hays, freshman
Kohrus, Tim; Hays, freshman
Kohman, Donna; Abilene, freshman
Knons, Dennis; Colby, junior
Koops, Bob; Downs, junior

Koot, Charles; Kanopolis, freshman
Kopik, Carolyn; Great Bend, sophomore
Korf, Stephanie; Hanston, junior
Koster, Deb; Cawker City, junior
Kough, Roger; Winona, sophomore
Kozub, Dennis; Hamburg, N. Y., junior

1. Ryan O'Neal made a lasting impression while filming "Paper Moon" here last fall. 2. Scurrying across campus is one way to beat the chill that came early and left late in 1973.
Classes Kra-Lam

Peggy Bangle, Eloise Johnson, and Lynn Burrell take time between classes to inspect the Half-Century Stone placed in front of Picken Hall by the Half-Century Club honoring their contributions to the beautification of the campus.

Kramer, Nancy; Bird City, freshman
Krampe, Corinne; Seward, freshman
Krasny, William; Hays, junior
Kraus, Dana; Hays, freshman
Kraus, Marcia; Grainfield, freshman
Kraus, Nancy; Hays, sophomore

Kreft, Garnold; Natoma, sophomore
Kriley, Roland; Stockton, sophomore
Kroboth, Patricia; Wilson, junior
Krug, Shirley; Stafford, freshman
Kruse, Janice; Oakley, sophomore
Kruse, Kathy; Wichita, sophomore

Kuchar, Roman; Hays, freshman
Kuhlmian, Terri; Englewood, freshman
Kuhn, Timothy; Cawker City, sophomore
Kuhn, Tom; Cawker City, sophomore
Kupsky, Donald; Shawnee, junior
Kurtz, Debra; Alton, freshman

LaBarge, Debbie; Damar, freshman
Lacy, Mike; Norton, sophomore
Ladd, Alton; Phillipsburg, junior
Ladd, Leanne; Tucson, Ariz., sophomore
Ladenburger, Daniel; Hays, junior
Lacey, Becky; Moscow, freshman

Lahman, Gary; Winona, junior
Laidig, Larry; Arvada, Colo., sophomore
Laird, Donna; Ulysses, sophomore
Lambert, Jolene; Zurich, freshman
Lambrecht, Carmie; Hays, freshman
Lamia, Jim; Kanopolis, junior
Classes Lan-Lei

A picnic! What a great way to meet new faces and make new friends while filling up with delicious food under a spacious western Kansas sky.

Landry, Carolyn; LaCrosse, sophomore
Lang, Gayle; Collyer, freshman
Lang, Mary; Claffin, freshman
Lang, Mary; Hays, sophomore
Lang, Steve; Hays, sophomore
Lang, Leila; Ellsworth, freshman

Lanterman, Mary; Smith Center, junior
LaShell, Linda; Utica, freshman
Laspea, Phyllis; Hays, sophomore
Lawrence, Linda; Ramona, sophomore
Lawrence, Ronald; Herington, junior
Lawver, Shirley; Hays, junior

Leaming, Roger; Ulysses, junior
Leatherwood, Dick; Cimarron, sophomore
Leatherwood, Pam; Cimarron, freshman
LeClair, Bruce; Manhattan, junior
LeClerc, Steven; Lyons, junior
Ledell, Julia; McPherson, junior

Lederer, Kathy; Abilene, sophomore
Lee, Anita; Downs, junior
Legere, Madella; Penokee, sophomore
Legere, Nancy; Hays, freshman
Legg, Beverly; Osborne, sophomore
Legleiter, Gene; Hays, junior

Legleiter, Janice; Hays, sophomore
Leiker, Daniel; Munjor, freshman
Leiker, Douglas; Hays, freshman
Leiker, Ernie; Hays, junior
Leiker, Jane; Hays, freshman
Lois, Peggy; Fowler, sophomore
Classes Lei-Mal

Leitner, Barbara; Herndon, junior
Leitner, Gary; Goodland, sophomore
Leitner, Roger; Herndon, freshman
Lemuz, Sherry; Larned, junior
Lewallen, Warren; Oakley, sophomore
Lewis, Larry; Dighton, freshman

Lewis, Michael; Rolla, junior
Lewis, Sonia; Garden City, freshman
Libal, Debbie; Salina, junior
Liby, David; Minneapolis, junior
Liestor, Michelle; Colorado Springs, Colo., freshman
Liggett, Denise; Mullinville, freshman

Lincoln, Cheryl; Oberlin, sophomore
Lindberg, Curtis; Courtland, junior
Linder, Janice; Osborne, freshman
Linenberger, Donna; Hays, junior
Ling, Rosanne; Jetmore, sophomore
Lippert, Nyla; Bison, sophomore

Lippoldt, Jama; Kinsley, freshman
Little, Patricia; McCracken, freshman
Livingston, Cheryl; Jefferson City, Mo., junior
Locke, Daniel; Lancaster, junior
Locke, Janell; Stockton, sophomore
Lodivici, Vickie; Victoria, sophomore

Loesch, Deborah; Raymond, freshman
Lohmuller, Monica; Great Bend, sophomore
Lohefener, Greg; Hays, freshman
Long, Larry; Wichita, sophomore
Lorimer, Jane; Atwood, freshman
Lorson, Debra; Hope, sophomore

Lovewell, Orrin; Courtland, junior
Lowen, Robert; Hays, freshman
Luhman, Cynthia; Natoma, freshman
Luther, Terri; Hays, freshman
Lynd, Becky; Wa Keene, freshman
Macy, Ronald; Fortis, sophomore

Madden, Marie; Wichita, sophomore
Madden, Pam; Hill City, junior
Mages, James; Wright, junior
Maier, Debbie; Great Bend, junior
Mahoney, Gregory; Stockton, sophomore
Main, Kimberly; Russell, freshman

Maier, Marilyn; Russell, freshman
Main, Christopher; Fredonia, junior
Major, Deb; Dorrance, freshman
Major, Steve; Dorrance, junior
Malcolm, Norman; Almanah, freshman
Malone, Rosalie; Herndon, freshman
Classes Mal-McF

Malsam, Douglas; We Keeney, junior
Mandeville, Tala; Colorado Springs, Colo., freshman
Manhart, Alice; Grainfield, sophomore
Mans, Linda; Hays, freshman
Mapes, Jerry; Natoma, junior
Mapes, Kerry; Natoma, junior
Marcy, James; We Keeney, junior
Marcy, Lynn; Offerle, junior
Marquez, Marcelina; Goodland, freshman
Marintzer, Randy; Herndon, sophomore
Marshall, Sara; Stockton, freshman
Martell, Debra; Hays, freshman

Mart, Linda; Bern, sophomore
Martin, Anne; Chase, freshman
Martin, Melba; Lewis, freshman
Mason, Judy; Stockton, freshman
Mattison, Kathy; Salina, sophomore
Matzen, John; Wichita, freshman

Maupin, Tom; Paradise, junior
Mayhew, Paula; Plainville, sophomore
Maxwell, Linda; Pawnee Rock, freshman
Maxwell, Sharla; Ft. Dodge, junior
McAdoo, Leslie; Russell, junior
McAtee, Karen; Duncan, Okla., freshman

McAtee, Randy; Claflin, freshman
McAvoy, Michael; Offerle, junior
McAvoy, Patrice; Offerle, junior
McCall, Joni; Stockton, freshman
McCall, Mary; Culver, freshman
McCandless, Linde; St. John, junior

McCants, Randall; Goodland, sophomore
McClaren, Denise; Lewis, junior
McClellan, James; Phillipsburg, freshman
McClellan, Robert; Phillipsburg, junior
McCintosh, Joni; Simpson, sophomore
McCure, Colleen; Russell, freshman
McComb, Julie; Downs, freshman
McComb, Kathryn; Stockton, sophomore
McCormick, Robert; Cedar, junior
McCoy, Gerald; Oxford, sophomore
McCoy, Kermit; Ellsworth, sophomore
McCray, LoAnn; Phillipsburg, sophomore

McCulley, Kathleen; Great Bend, junior
McCune, Jean; Meade, junior
McDaniel, Martha; Sharon, junior
McDonald, James; Scandia, freshman
McElroy, Mickie; Falco, freshman
McFall, Arlene; Ransom, junior
1. It's supposedly the bicycle craze that is sweeping the country, but this Fort Hays Stater has modified the system to suit himself. 2. After a rough class, the quietness of Forsyth Library can lull a susceptible student into a deep slumber.

"Life on campus is doing your own thing."
—John T. Corman, freshman
Mick, Russell; Osborne, sophomore
Mickey, Allen; Salina, junior
Mickey, Cheryl; Goodland, junior
Miller, Allan; Norton, junior
Miller, Dale; Goddard, junior
Miller, Geraldene; Cedar, sophomore

Miller, Janese; Kensington, freshman
Miller, Janet; Macksville, freshman
Miller, Kathy; Glascio, sophomore
Miller, Kenneth; Ensign, sophomore
Miller, Linda; Ft. Leavenworth, junior
Miller, Marilyn; Derby, freshman

Miller, Marilyn; St. Francis, freshman
Miller, Mike; Claflin, junior
Miller, Rita; Oberlin, freshman
Miller, Ronald; Hays, sophomore
Miller, Willard; Brewster, junior
Mills, Michael; Plainville, junior

Mills, Sheila; Leoti, freshman
Mills, Sue; Ellis, freshman
Minks, Diane; Ulysses, sophomore
Minnis, Cynthia; Larned, freshman
Minnis, Ronald; McPherson, freshman
Misak, Connie; Bluff City, sophomore
Classes Mis-Nor

Misegadis, Debbie; Rush Center, sophomore
Mitchell, Lyle; Goodland, freshman
Mlynar, Shannon; Mankato, freshman
Mohr, Tom; Hays, freshman
Mobay, Deanna; Cawker City, junior
Mobay, Nathan; Cawker City, sophomore
Monroe, Susan; Geneseo, freshman
Montgomery, Michael; Greensburg, junior
Moore, Carolyn; Beile Plaine, junior
Moore, Harvey; Belpre, freshman
Morford, Quentin; Haviland, freshman
Morton, Michele; Atwood, freshman

Moses, Lynn; Ottawa, freshman
Moxter, Lowell; Cawker City, junior
Moxter, Marlene; Cawker City, freshman
Moyer, Kathlene; Hays, junior
Muck, Cheryl; Downs, junior
Muir, Dana; Hays, sophomore

Muir, Michael; Hays, sophomore
Mullenix, Linda; Garden City, freshman
Mullens, Glenna; Hill City, junior
Mullens, Ralph; Hill City, junior
Mur, Terence; Hays, junior
Munsey, James; Mankato, junior

Murphree, Sidney; McPherson, freshman
Murphy, Kevin; Hope, junior
Murphy, Marcie; Longdon, freshman
Musalek, Frank; Goodland, junior
Musick, Willis; Minneapolis, freshman
Myers, Marty; Barnard, freshman

Nash, Cynthia; Goodland, junior
Nash, Terry; Goodland, freshman
Needham, Leslie; Oberlin, sophomore
Neidhart, Paul; Hoisington, junior
Nelson, David; Oakley, junior
Nelson, Dee Ann; McPherson, freshman

Nelson, Jon; Hays, junior
Newquist, Waldo; Cawker City, sophomore
Nicholas, Connie; Johnson, sophomore
Nichols, Scott; Ellsworth, freshman
Niederee, Michael; Great Bend, freshman
Nielsen, Debra; Russell, freshman

Niernberger, Nancy; Ellis, sophomore
Nipple, Donald; Moscow, junior
Nollette, Debbie; Oakley, freshman
Nollette, Joe; Monument, freshman
Nordorf, Shelley; Hoxie, junior
Norman, Rita; Kansas City, freshman
Classes Nor-Pat

North, Janice; McCrecken, freshman
Norton, Karen; Colorado Springs, Colo., junior
Norton, Linda; Colorado Springs, Colo., freshman
Nuckolls, Kathy; Burdett, sophomore
Nuckolls, Rhonda; Burdett, junior
Nufer, Steve; Dodge City, junior
Oberle, Ronald; Claflin, junior
Oborny, Marion; Timken, freshman
Ochel, Rik; Hudson, junior
Ochs, Dean; Wa Keeney, freshman
Ochs, Owen; Hays, junior
Ochsner, Susan; St. Francis, sophomore

Oden, Linda; Russell, sophomore
Odle, Gary; Glen Elder, junior
Odle, Kimberly; Beloit, sophomore
Odle, Mary; Glen Elder, freshman
O'Donnell, John; Ellsworth, sophomore
Oetting, Jane; Hays, freshman

Ohlemeier, Jerry; Wa Keeney, sophomore
O'Leary, Peggy; Pretty Prairie, junior
O'Leary, Ron; St. Francis, junior
Oliphant, Debra; Claflin, freshman
Olson, Jon; Colby, sophomore
Olson, Mary; Red Cloud, Neb., junior

Olson, Randy; Oberlin, junior
Oplinger, Wanda; Jewell, sophomore
Orr, Patti; Oberlin, freshman
Orth, Mary; Hays, freshman
Orth, Teresa; Hope, freshman
Osborn, JoAnn; Ashland, junior

Osborne, Rodney; Hanston, junior
Osburn, Gary; Peabody, junior
Ostmeyer, Gene; Colby, junior
Ostmeyer, Mimi; Grinnell, junior
Oswald, Cheryl; Luray, sophomore
Otis, Dara; Agra, sophomore

Otte, Barbara; Downs, junior
Overmiller, Kim; Smith Center, freshman
Paden, Jacque; El Dorado, freshman
Page, Elizabeth; Liberal, freshman
Pahls, Dennis; Cawker City, junior
Pahls, Pat; Downs, junior

Palmer, Marilyn; Goodland, freshman
Parker, Douglas; Belpre, junior
Parker, Michelle; Athens, Ga., freshman
Parks, Mark; Johnson, sophomore
Parks, Michael; Esbon, sophomore
Patton, Ila; Gaylord, freshman
Twirling their batons to the music of the 1972-73 Tiger Marching Band were Donna Spafford, Dana Sayre, and Linda Pearson.

Classes Pavo-Pie

Pavl, Pamela; Brownell, freshman
Pavl, Paul; Brownell, sophomore
Payne, William; Scott City, freshman
Pelvin, Helen; LaCrosse, sophomore
Peacock, Kathryn; Bird City, sophomore
Pearse, Linda; Beloit, freshman

Pechanec, Charlene; Timken, freshman
Peeck, Douglas; Prairie Village, freshman
Peeck, Rebecca; Goodland, freshman
Pegg, Pamela; Haysville, freshman

Peter, Melanie; Goodland, junior
Peters, Robert; Pawnee Rock, junior
Peters, Rochelle; Hays, junior
Peters, Sandra; Almena, junior
Peters, Virginia; Hunter, freshman
Petracek, Phillis; Jennings, freshman

Petrik, Charles; Hays, junior
Petterson, Bob; Beloit, freshman
Pfannenstiel, Gailen; Ransom, sophomore
Pfannenstiel, Patricia; Hays, freshman
Pfannenstiel, Paula; Hays, freshman
Pfannenstiel, Thomas; Hays, sophomore

Pfeifer, Arlene; Victoria, junior
Pfeifer, Kenneth; Ellis, sophomore
Pfeifer, Patti; Ellis, junior
Phillips, Richard; Emporia, junior
Phillips, Von; Hays, sophomore
Pierce, Bonnie; Hays, sophomore
Classes Pie-Rad

Pierce, Patricia; Hays, junior
Pierce, Richard; Hays, freshman
Pike, Charles; Ashland, junior
Pishny, Marilyn; Waterville, sophomore
Pittman, Debbie; Abilene, freshman
Platt, Michael; Burr Oak, junior

Plummer, Tom; Oskey, junior
Pollman, Mary; Scott City, sophomore
Pollman, Terry; Scott City, sophomore
Polson, Annie; Great Bend, freshman
Pooler, Kay; Greensburg, sophomore
Poore, Connie; Stockton, freshman

Poore, Kathy; Stockton, junior
Popp, Connie; Russell, sophomore
Popp, Debra; St. Francis, sophomore
Porter, Kathy; Glen Elder, junior
Porter, Tim; Glen Elder, sophomore
Portschy, Jean; Herndon, junior

Portschy, Rita; Herndon, freshman
Potter, Richard; Arnold, junior
Powell, Sherri; Hays, freshman
Powers, Ronald; Scott City, junior
Powers, Tony; Spearville, freshman
Powers, Wilma; Hays, sophomore

Prather, William; Gove, sophomore
Pratt, Lynn; Hoxie, sophomore
Preuss, Larry; Phillipsburg, junior
Price, Dave; Gholts, freshman
Prowell, Marilyn; Isabel, sophomore
Prusa, Debra; Portis, sophomore

Puyear, Vincent; Greensburg, junior
Pyke, Thomas; Abilene, junior
Quast, Danny; Topeka, sophomore
Rack, Donald; Hays, sophomore
Radcliffe, Diane; Hill City, junior
Rader, Marsha; Mullinville, junior

All set and ready to shoot, a student finds relaxation playing pool while waiting between classes.
Classes Raj-Roe

Rajewski, Diane; Victoria; junior
Rajewski, John; Victoria; sophomore
Rajewski, Patrice; Plainville; freshman
Randall, Joyce; Ulysses; sophomore
Rapp, Donna; Ellinwood; junior
Ratliff, Janet; Balot; junior

Rothgeber, Carol; Hardtner; junior
Rauscher, William; Edson; sophomore
Raven, Kevin; St. John; junior
Rawlings, Jan; Hays; junior
Rezak, Scott; Hays; sophomore
Redel, Jodi; Oakley; junior

Rees, Howard; Lincoln; junior
Regan, Colleen; Garden City; junior
Reifschneider, John; LaCrosse; freshman
Rein, Kenneth; Russell; junior
Reinert, Rosalie; Atwood; junior
Rhoden, Brad; Wa Keane; sophomore

Ribordy, Keith; Oakley; junior
Richardson, Gail; Wilmore; sophomore
Richardson, Susan; Winfield; freshman
Rickerts, Terri; Sublette; freshman
Ridder, Jerald; Marienthal; freshman
Riedel, Betty Ruth; Hays; freshman

Riedel, Jo Marie; Hays; freshman
Riedel, Mary Jo; Hays; sophomore
Riedel, Robert; Hays; junior
Riedel, Valor; Hays; junior
Riegel, Sherry; Ford; junior
Riegel, Steven; Dodge City; junior

Riffey, Rebecca; Sawyer; junior
Riley, Krista; Valley Center; sophomore
Rinehart, Jodi; Ford; sophomore
Riner, Adella; Sylvia; junior
Rinkel, Steven; Pratt; junior
Rishell, Pamela; Anthony; sophomore

Robben, Jo Ann; Grinnell; freshman
Robben, Kathy; Oakley; sophomore
Roberson, Clarisse; St. Francis; junior
Roberts, Alice; Palco; freshman
Roberts, Jan; Hays; sophomore
Roberts, Patricia; Hays; sophomore

Roberts, Wayne; Gove; junior
Robinson, Joel; Hays; sophomore
Robinson, Steven; Hutchinson; junior
Robison, Susan; Oberlin; sophomore
Roemer, Doug; Grainfield; junior
Classes Roe-Sch

With a smile brought out by sharp winter winds, these FHS coeds hurry back to the dorm after class to enjoy the warmth of a heater and a friend's "Hello."

Roemer, Tina; Grainfield, junior
Rogers, David; McCracken, freshman
Rogers, Linda; Plainville, sophomore
Rogers, Maxine; Hardtner, junior
Rogers, Roxann; McCracken, freshman
Rohrbough, Kathy; Scott City, junior

Roemer, Steve; Hugoton, sophomore
Roe, David; Phillipsburg, junior
Rose, Marian; Phillipsburg, freshman
Ross, Sharon; Phillipsburg, sophomore
Ross, Diantha; Meade, freshman
Roth, Donna; Bison, sophomore

Rothenberger, Joyce; Great Bend, junior
Rotz, David; La Crosse, freshman
Rous, Vernon; Claflin, freshman
Rowland, Debra; Newton, sophomore
Rucker, Dorothy; Hays, junior
Rucker, James; Hays, junior

Ruda, Mary; Atwood, junior
Rudd, Barbara; Garden City, sophomore
Ruder, Ranell; Hays, sophomore
Rummel, Shirley; McDonald, freshman
Rupke, Charlyn; Hays, junior
Rupp, Charles; Hays, freshman

Rupp, Marlene; Ness City, sophomore
Sager, Fred; Bird City, freshman
Sainlar, Donald; Mantler, freshman
Sander, Aaron; McPherson, freshman
Sanders, Patty; Hays, junior
Santee, Sheila; Kansas City, Mo., freshman

Setterfield, Donald; Shawnee, sophomore
Sauer, Gerald; Brownell, junior
Savage, Debbie; Hays, freshman
Seyre, Dana; Dodge City, freshman
Schaeffer, Gary; Assaria, sophomore
Schaeffer, Steven; Assaria, junior
Classes Sch-Schu

Schalansky, Rhonda; Almene, freshman
Schaller, Marlene; Kinsley, freshman
Schamp, Susan; Russell, freshman
Scherdein, Michael; Great Bend.
sophomore
Schechinger, Mary; Hays, freshman
Scheer, John; Hays, junior
Scheper, Cathalee; Prairie View.
sophomore
Schepmann, Ron; Bushton, freshman
Scherling, Deborah; Smith Center.
sophomore
Scheinstock, Denise; Spearville, freshman
Schipper, Catherine; Victoria.
freshman
Schipper, Mary; Grainfield, freshman
Schipper, Pat; Oakley, junior
Schlegel, Einid; Alexander, sophomore
Schlittenhardt, Michele; St. Francis.
freshman
Schmalzried, Steve; Dighton, freshman
Schneidler, Allen; Hays, freshman
Schneidler, Michael; Hays, junior
Schmidt, Cynthia; Hays, freshman
Schmidt, Dan; LaCrosse, sophomore
Schmidt, Erma; Hays, sophomore
Schmidt, Marcellus; Hays, sophomore
Schmidt, Remon; Hays, junior
Schmidtberger, Gerald; Victoria, junior

Schmidtberger, Harvey; Victoria.
sophomore
Schnatterly, Ann; Hays, junior
Schneider, Alan; Elsworth, freshman
Schneider, Diane; Tribune, freshman
Schoendaller, Sharon; LaCrosse.
freshman
Schoenthaler, Brian; Ellis, junior

Schraeder, Lewis; Kinsley, sophomore
Schraeder, Robert; Rush Center.
sophomore
Schramm, Kathlyn; Hays, freshman
Schreiber, Richard; Beaver, freshman
Schremmer, Jeannie; Wa Keeney.
freshman
Schrammer, Lou Ann; Hoisington, junior

Schrock, Lynn; Shields, sophomore
Schroer, Karen; Oberlin, freshman
Schuckman, Janet; Arnold, sophomore
Schulte, Cynthia; Victoria, freshman
Schulte, Jane; Walker, junior
Schulte, Luanne; Norton, sophomore

Schulte, Mary Jo; Walker, sophomore
Schultz, Carla; Russell, sophomore
Schultz, Kevin; Holyrood, sophomore
Schultz, Steve; St. Francis, freshman
Schumacher, Calvin; Hays, sophomore
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Schumacher, Ruby; Protection, junior
Schwab, Betsy; LaCrosse, freshman
Schwanke, Vernon; Scott City, junior
Schwartz, Don; Salina, freshman
Schwartzkopf, Maribeth; Ransom, sophomore
Schwarz, Jeff; Hays, sophomore

Schwein, Jerry; Atchison, junior
Schwilling, Karen; Great Bend, sophomore
Schwindt, Rick; Nekoma, freshman
Scott, Brad; Russell, freshman
Scott, Galia; Scott City, junior
Scott, Lea Ann; Smith Center, freshman

Seamans, George; Jewell, junior
Self, Gayle; Salina, sophomore
Selichnow, Debra; Garden City, freshman
Semrad, Judy; Hays, sophomore
Seyfert, Theodore; Sawyer, freshman
Shannon, Michael; Clay Center, freshman

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Shoemaker, Carolyn; St. Francis, sophomore
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Silkman, Debbi; Hays, freshman
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Simpson, Roger; Beloit, freshman

Sims, Joyce; Garfield, sophomore
Simpson, Donald; Wichita, junior
Simpson, Lola; Jetmore, sophomore
Skalicky, Mitch; Meade, freshman
Skipper, Gary; Garden City, sophomore

Skillet, Donna; Rush Center, freshman

Slattery, Debbie; Wright, junior
Slatcicr, Kirk; Falco, sophomore
Smith, Brad; Olathe, freshman
Smith, Charles; Bird City, sophomore
Smith, Dale; Wichita, sophomore
Smith, Frankie; St. John, freshman

Smith, Jim; Hays, sophomore
Smith, Kevin; Lenora, junior
Smith, Leonard; Larned, freshman
Smith, Randy; Rolla, freshman
Smith, Rob; Pawnee Rock, sophomore
Smith, Sharon; Marienthal, freshman
The annual freshman-sophomore tug-of-war across Big Creek started Homecoming Day activities. The freshmen lost after a rallying pull, but promised that next year, as sophomores, they would take their turn at initiating the freshmen to Big Creek.

Smith, Terrance; Great Bend, junior
Smith, Vernon; Phillipsburg, sophomore
Snively, Janet; Concordia, sophomore
Snyder, James; Courtland, freshman
Snyder, Jenny; Courtland, freshman
Sobba, Barbara; Fowler, sophomore

Sobba, Steven; Fowler, junior
Soeken, Nancy; Claflin, junior
Solem, Greg; Ulysses, sophomore
Solko, Patricia; Herndon, junior
Soukup, Thomas; Morse Bluff, Nebr. freshman
Spafford, Donna; Concordia, freshman

Spangler, Lynette; Scott City, freshman
Spear, Lynden; Clearwater, freshman
Spiller, Debra; McPherson, freshman
Spratling, Betty; Norton, junior
Sprugel, Mary; Great Bend, junior
Sprung, Elizabeth; Bonner Springs, freshman

Staab, Alfred; Ellis, freshman
Staab, Charles; Hays, freshman
Staab, Deanne; Hays, freshman
Staab, Ronald; Hays, freshman
Stafford, Sue; Russell, freshman
Stahl, Bruce; Sedgwick, junior

Stallings, Glenda; Jetmore, sophomore
Stead, Lee; Winona, sophomore
Stendish, Greg; Goodland, sophomore
Stang, Marilyn; Victoria, junior
Starks, Avis; Sublette, freshman
St. Clair, Mary Ann; Harlan, freshman

Stearns, Richard; Cawker City, freshman
Stecklein, Daniel; Hays, freshman
Steen, Karen; Pratt, sophomore
Steen, Shari; Pratt, freshman
Steffen, Janet; Burdett, freshman
Classes Ste-Tac

1. Waiting as eagerly as his master for the whistle to blow, a campus canine surveys the scene. 2. Taking it easy on a beautiful fall day, this Fort Hays Stater doesn’t seem too involved in the flurry of activity that marks the beginning of a new semester.

Stegman, Debra; Vienna, Va., sophomore
Stein, Anita; Spearville, freshman
Stein, Leslie; Spearville, junior
Stephan, Dianne; Bogue, sophomore
Stephens, Denise; Grinnell, junior
Stepp, Cari; Smith Center, freshman

Stevenson, John; Great Bend, sophomore
Stewart, Gretchen; Lyons, sophomore
Stewart, Susan; Hoxie, junior
Stocking, Nancy; Hays, freshman
Stone, Jerry; Abilene, sophomore
Stoskopf, John; Otis, sophomore

St. Peter, Tom; Damar, freshman
Stramel, Terry; Hays, freshman
Streck, Carla; Hays, freshman
Strecker, Laurel; Russell, freshman
Stucky, Bernette; Galva, sophomore
Stuewe, Faye; Alma, sophomore

Sulanka, Debra; Concordia, junior
Sultzman, Annette; Oberlin, junior
Summer, Dan; Hill City, sophomore
Sutton, Barbara; Greensburg, junior
Sutton, John; Hardtner, junior
Swartz, David; Salina, sophomore

Brauer, Zenda; Hays, freshman
Sweat, James; Cedar, junior
Swim, Janet; Garden City, junior
Swisher, Connie; Phillipsburg, sophomore
Switzer, Earle; Nicodemus, freshman
Tacha, Cheryl; Jennings, sophomore
Classes Tal-Var

Talburt, Allen; Damar, freshman
Tate, Jolene; Medicine Lodge, junior
Taylor, Lois; Waldo, sophomore
Taylor, Phyllis; Hutchinson, sophomore
Teasley, Paula; Phillipsburg, freshman
Tempero, Beth; Scott City, freshmen

Temple, Christie; Lindsborg, sophomore
Temple, Laurel; Lindsborg, freshman
Terrill, Catherine; Burr Oak, sophomore
Thacker, Darlene; Paradise, freshman
Thacker, Kathy; Lusay, junior
Thompson, Faye; Geneseo, sophomore

Thompson, Randy; Ashland, freshman
Thompson, Steve; Geneseo, freshman
Thurman, Denise; Great Bend, freshman
Thurman, Doug; Great Bend, junior
Tichenor, Scott; Paradise, freshman
Tillberg, Gordon; Salina, sophomore

Timbers, Roy; Glen Elder, freshman
Tinkel, Alvita; Clifton, freshman
Todd, Larry; Hays, junior
Toapfer, Philip; Hays, junior
Tolbert, Janette; Emporia, junior
Toll, Judy; Morland, freshman

Tomasu, Robyn; Meade, junior
Topliff, Cindy; Goodland, freshman
Totten, Deborah; Overland Park, sophomore
Touslee, Richard; St. Francis, freshman
Tow, Steve; Wa Keeney, freshman
Townley, Linda; Phillipsburg, sophomore

Townsend, Paul; Derby, sophomore
Tracy, Marta; Phillipsburg, freshman
Trainer, Kay; Hays, junior
Trump, Christine; Salina, freshman
Trump, Beverly; Clay Center, sophomore
Tucker, Alan; Ashland, sophomore

Tully, Dwight; Spearville, sophomore
Turney, Carol; Hays, junior
Tuttle, Camellia; Lucas, freshman
Unkel, Pamela; Derby, sophomore
Unruh, David; Burrton, junior
Urbanek, Carl; Elswoth, sophomore

Vandervur, Ernest; Russell, freshman
Van Donge, Bob; Hays, freshman
VanKooten, Karen; Long Island, junior
Vansyoc, Luann; Hoisington, junior
Varah, Louise; Olmitz, sophomore
Classes Vav-Wen

Yavricka, Pat; Oakley, junior
Veach, Linda; Ellinwood, sophomore
Veh, Charles; Natoma, junior
Vesecky, Louis; Timken, freshman
Vice, Kent; Wichita, sophomore
Vincent, Kay; Hays, junior

Vincent, Patricia; Sublette, freshman
Vine, Ken; Hays, junior
Vogel, Gerald; Wright, junior
Vogel, Margaret; Topeka, sophomore
Vogt, John; Halstead, freshman
Vonfeldt, Keith; Plainville, freshman

Vonfeldt, Richard; Larned, freshman
Voran, Linda; Cimarron, junior
Voss, Jyl; Downs, freshman
Vratil, Kathie; Larned, freshman
Waggoner, Charles; Morland, junior
Wagner, Lynn; Prairie View, junior

Wahrman, Wayne; Herndon, junior
Waldman, Jolene; Grainfield, sophomore
Waldo, Dennis; Oberlin, junior
Waldschmidt, Gregory; Hays, junior
Walker, Larry; Penalosa, junior
Walker, Mary; Penalosa, junior

Wallace, Avis; Shallow Water, sophomore
Wallace, Susan; Minneapolis, sophomore
Wallace, Valerie; Bernard, freshman
Wallar, Rebecca; Stockton, freshman
Walter, Nancy; St. Francis, sophomore
Walters, Cindy; Hays, junior

Walz, Stephen; Ellis, freshman
Wanklyn, Allan; Randall, sophomore
Ward, Larry; Ulysses, freshman
Ward, Steve; St. John, freshman
Wasinger, Bruce; Hays, junior
Wasinger, Mary; Victoria, freshman

Watson, Glenn; Ardora, Pa., freshman
Watson, Janice; Ashland, freshman
Watts, Harry; Hays, freshman
Webber, Jane; Sheridan Lake, Colo., junior
Webber, Paula; Wa Keaney, freshman
Webber, Suellen; LaCrosse, sophomore

Webster, Jill; Jetmore, freshman
Weaks, Larry; Brownell, junior
Weams, Terry; Collyer, freshman
Weigel, Elizabeth; Hays, freshman
Wiener, Kenneth; Hays, freshman
Wendler, Craig; Nekoma, freshman
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Weniger, David; Kingman, junior
Wente, Brent; Hill City, junior
Wertling, Gary; Hill City, sophomore
Worth, Connette; Ness City, junior
Wessling, David; St. Louis, Mo., sophomore
West, Diane; Rush Center, freshman

West, Myrna; Rush Center, sophomore
Westhusin, Renee; Natoma, freshman
Westmacott, John; Salina, junior
Wheeler, Linda; Hays, junior
Wherry, Eleanor; Wa Keeney, freshman
Whidler, Doug; Satanta, junior

Whisman, Nancy; Palco, freshman
White, Cynthia; Salina, sophomore
White, Ford; Moscow, junior
White, James; Sublette, junior
Whitehair, Lynne; Abilene, junior
Whitley, Connie; Protection, freshman

Wickers, Becky; Beloit, freshman
Wiesner, Michael; Hays, junior
Wiggins, Josephine; Red Cloud, Nebr., junior
Wigginton, Joyceelyn; Hoxie, junior
Wilken, Patsy; Leoti, freshman
Wilkinson, Karen; Stratton, Nebr., junior

Wilkinson, Tanya; McDonald, sophomore
Williams, Pam; Lenora, freshman
Williams, Susan; Montezuma, junior
Willis, Jo Anne; Wichita, freshman
Wilson, Dan; Liberal, sophomore
Wilson, Leonard; Johnson, junior

Windell, Randy; Goodland, junior
Windholz, Carolyn; Hays, junior
Windholz, Louise; Victoria, freshman
Windholz, Ralph; Victoria, freshman
Winter, Craig; Wichita, sophomore
Witwer, Katie; Abilene, junior

Wolf, Charlene; Grainfield, freshman
Wolters, Joni Lou; Portis, freshman
Wood, Harold; Wichita, junior
Wood, Vickie; Abilene, sophomore
Woods, Carol; St. Louis, Mo., freshman
Woods, Cheryl; Carlton, junior

Woods, Pati; Hays, junior
Workman, Diane; Folsom, Pa., freshman
Woydziak, Alan; Clifton, junior
Woydziak, Virginia; Hoisington, freshman
Classes Wri-Zuk

Wright, Richard; Pratt, junior
Wylie, Linda; Quinter, freshman
Wyman, Marilyn; Brownell, freshman

Yeager, Jeffrey; Great Bend, freshman
Yeager, Maryetta; Tescott, freshman
Yeley, Barbara; Windsor, Colo., sophomore

Yaradi, John T.; LaCrosse, sophomore
York, Denise; Healy, freshman
York, Judy; Salina, freshman

Young, Emily; Salina, freshman
Young, Terri; Oberlin, junior
Younger, Lonnie; Wa Keeney, junior

Zeigler, Jadeen; Wilmore, sophomore
Zeis, Richard; Lakewood, Ohio, junior
Zellmer, Oneta; Norton, freshman

Zerr, Debra; Hill City, sophomore
Zerr, Kathy; Grainfield, junior
Zimbelman, Robin; St. Francis, freshman

Zimmer, Wilma; LaCrosse, junior
Zimmerman, Dennis; Hays, freshman
Zimmerman, Dennis; Mullinville, junior

Zimmerman, Jeff; Overland Park, junior
Zollman, Peggy; Phillipsburg, sophomore
Zuker, Anita; Minneapolis, sophomore
"Names and years flew by rapidly as she brought the past up to date. But then, ... 'Lights out' came a call from below ... ."

— "If Buildings Could Talk"
(from the Varsity Basketball program for the last game in Sheridan Coliseum Jan 17, 1973)
FHS — A World Within Itself

Fort Hays State, like any college is somewhat a world within itself. It operates under its own special government, has its own defined spending limits, and is peopled with special brands of homo-sapiens known as the faculty members, the administrators and the students.

As it does in other communi-
FHS' Dennis McKee Suffers Fatal Heart Attack

ties, tragedy struck FHS on Saturday, Oct. 7, when Professor Dennis D. McKee died. The 60-year-old professor was preparing for an outing with the Industrial Arts Club and faculty, when he suffered a heart attack. McKee had been a part of Fort Hays since his study here in the thirties before his graduation in 1936. After studying in Colorado, and teaching for a few years, McKee joined his Alma Mater's teaching staff in 1953. He taught auto shop and industrial arts education until the
Hays Faces Year of Growing Pains, Apathy

time of his death. To honor Dennis "Mac" McKee, a special award for the Most Outstanding Multiserial Project division of the annual Industrial Arts Fair was cast and presented.

The student body suffered another loss this year as James V. Allphin, Palco sophomore, was accidentally wounded in a shooting mishap. Allphin and some of his friends were cleaning guns when one discharged, killing the FHS youth.

FHS also faced a year of growing pains; periods of apathy, a few false hopes, and a session or two in "big universitization."

Probably the biggest advance came through the work of the 22 campus students who organized the Black Student Union to cultivate and promote the understanding of Black culture. The newly formed BSU stretched out its hand to help organize the Chicano and Latin American brothers
BSU Starts

into an organization of their own.

But some of the FHS organizations didn't fare so well. Threatening clouds hung over the State College Leader's head as the Student Senate decided the paper wasn't printing the required amendments and bills, therefore nullifying their passage. So the
Professor Initiates Nicaraguan Earthquake Fund

Senate threatened to, and did once, cut off the paper's funds. Finally the Senate bought advertising space in the Leader, and advertised all their missing material and a new bill that said, in effect, that the bills would all be binding even if the Leader didn't print them.

The Leader suffered again after staying up all night during the national elections so that the college paper could be the first on the streets of Hays. The electronic age must have deadened everyone's excitement as hardly anyone bothered or even wanted to see the special edition.

One of the more publicized, fruitless hopes was the "highly optimistic" try at getting John Denver to perform at Fort Hays, figuring the sudden rise of the performer's ratings on the charts would definitely fill Sheridan. Unfortunately, his sudden rise in popularity also signaled a sudden rise in his price.

Another, more worthy, but less publicized endeavor was Assistant Professor Ronald Fundis' initiation of the Nicaraguan Earthquake Fund to help rebuild the National University of Nicaragua in Managua. The 5,000 student University was almost totally destroyed by the great quake. Fundis was particularly interested as he lived in Managua for two years while he...
Students Fight to Recruit New Faces for FHS

did research in association with the Agency for International Development in 1966-69. This agency helped build the new, now devastated campus for the 150-year-old University.

Mimicking the campuses of K-State and KU, FHS finally came up with a self-beautification project which dotted the landscape. From the stone of the Half Century Club to the redwood lattice work and the red and yellow metal sculpture, our newly found "culture" changed the scenery, to say the least.

FHS also stepped into the modern scene with its bomb threat of McMinides Hall. All women, except those on the top two floors, were ushered out to safety while the building was searched. Fortunately, FHS isn't quite sophisticated enough to have a bomb.

Still on the destructive side, the new HPER complex suffered its first damage when someone broke through a couple of windows in an unsuccessful attempt to get into that inviting, gigantic pool.

On the more positive side, the students were vitally concerned for the future of Fort Hays and worked as never before to recruit new students; cooperated with the faculty and administration in student and college government and planning. Going to great
Indian artifacts, such as these, prove interesting objects for detailed sketches. 2. Construction and repair on Picken’s roof draws occasional crowds of students who sit on the fountain edge and watch the workmen’s antics. 3. Rain repeatedly over-

Students Give

...lengths for philanthropic programs, organizations played basketball, rode bicycles, played games and worked long hours that others might benefit.

President Gustad lauded the Student Senate and governing...
Slightly Used HPER Complex Opens Next Year

officers for their cooperation and leadership, making it a good year.
So next year, the FHS campus and its unique brand of homo-
sapiens will be greeted with a slightly used (very slightly) HPER complex, and a new chance to wrestle with the Kansas Legisla-
ture, seeking equal consideration and financial support for the only State-assisted College in the Western two-thirds of the State.
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### LATE BREAKING NEWS

Colette Graves, Hardtner sophomore, placed first in the barrel racing competition at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals held in Bozeman, Mont. June 19-23. The Fort Hays State Women’s team captured second place in the team competition.

Jane Schulte, representing Fort Hays State, was crowned Miss Kansas at the annual pageant in Pratt on July 14.