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STATE COLLEGE

LEADER

VOLUME LXII

FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, HAYS, KANSAS 67601

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1969

NUMBER 29

Bengal Briefs

Day Next AAUP Lecturer

R. Paul Day Jr., instructor in English will be the next speaker of the AAUP lecture series on "Unsolicited Advice to a New President," which will be held May 6 in the Memorial Union Santa Fe Room.

Fraternity Chapter Receives Awards

Zeta Tau Chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity recently received word from national headquarters of two awards.

The Sigs won the Foundation Province Award for having the highest grade point above the all-men's average of the chapters in the Kansas province. The Sigma Chi Foundation will present the local chapter a \$100 check to be used for some educational purpose.

Moss Exhibits Work in Watercolor, USA

Dr. Joel Moss, professor of art, is exhibiting work in Watercolor U.S.A., one of the three major art exhibits in the United States devoted to the water color media.

Works by Moss will also be shown at the Friends of Art Biennial Invitational Exhibition to be held at Kansas State University next month.

Thompson Attends English Meetings

Dr. W. R. Thompson, chairman of the Division of Language, Literature and Speech, attended the Kansas Assn. of College Teachers of English last weekend at Kansas State College, Pittsburg.

Dr. Thompson also attended meetings as a member of the Kansas State Teacher's Assn.'s Commission on Higher Education in Topeka.

International Art Show Next Week

The Fort Hays State People-to-People Club is sponsoring an International Art Show, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 9 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 10 in the Memorial Union.

Students will exhibit art objects from their native countries. No admission will be charged.

People-to-People Meeting Set Monday

Miss K. C. Chung, Singapore graduate student, will present slides and a discussion at the People-to-People meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

Positions Change In Student Senate

"Strive to your utmost to achieve your platform statements and to achieve better communication between student government and individual students," was the advice given by Mike Finnin, outgoing student body president to his successor, Steve Rayl at the regular Student Senate meeting Tuesday in the Memorial Union.

Finnin explained that the transition period between old and new members will last until June 1. Until then, new members may not vote.

Three Posts Filled In Student Senate

Three Student Senate positions were filled Wednesday in a runoff election for several write-in candidates who tied in the regular election held last week.

In the Division of Nurse Education, Cynthia Werth, Schoenchen freshman, won over Linda Boyle, Olmütz freshman, seven to four.

Karen Witwer, Abilene sophomore, defeated Terry Mai, Russell senior, 17-7 for a Student Senate seat from the Division of Music.

In the Division of Biological Sciences, Leneal Locke, Stockton junior, defeated Albert Albers, Ransom senior, 32-25.

Newly-elected Student Senate representatives took office Tuesday and will gain full voting rights June 1. Outgoing members will have voting rights until that date.

Finnin also stated that the Conference on Higher Education in Kansas will be held this weekend. College and university presidents of Kansas, former ASC officers, deans and members of the Board of Regents will be present. Sen. Glee Smith will address the group. Students attending from Fort Hays State are Rayl, Doug Lyman, Trudy Holler, Finnin, Lois Ruder, John Petty, Carolyn Nelson and Dave Wobker.

Finnin also brought up the National Student Assn. Conference to be held next summer.

The purpose of NSA is to organize student governments into a speaking voice of the students. ASC is a probationary member. Four delegates will attend the convention.

Chuck Worden gave the election report which was passed by ASC members.

Two amendments to the Senate constitution will be presented at the next meeting by the committee on amendments.

A motion was passed to waive a by-law to allow cheerleader elections. The trial election is scheduled for Wednesday with final elections May 14.

Game Crowning, Races, Head Slate

Furlough Starts Today

By PATRICIA BROWN

The 1969 Furlough Days kicks off tonight with an intrasquad football game at Lewis Field Stadium. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

Halftime activities at the game feature the crowning of the queen, who will reign over the Furlough activities. She was chosen from five finalists, elected Tuesday, in a run-off election held Wednesday. The finalists were Sue Shaw, McMindes Hall; Sue Nielsen, Delta Zeta; Debbie Leis, Sigma Tau Gamma; Clarinda Schoenthaler, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Janet Hladak, Delta Sigma Phi.

The men's and women's bicycle races and the faculty slave auction will take place Saturday on the west side of the state park, near the U. S. 40 Bypass—183 junction.

The women's race is at 10 a.m. Teams riding are Sigma Sigma Sigma; Sigma Kappa; Alpha Gamma Delta; Delta Zeta; two Agnew Hall teams; Newman Club; Custer Hall; four McMindes Hall teams; and two Women's Recreation Association teams.

There are six members on each team and each member will ride five laps of the 30-lap race.

The men's race is at 2 p.m. on a sixty-lap course, with each team member going 10 laps. The men's teams are Sigma Chi; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Delta Sigma Phi; Sigma Tau Gamma; Newman Club; Custer Hall; two McGrath Hall teams; Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship; Men's Physical Education Club; Men's Racing Team, Wiest Hall; and the James Klever Team.

The faculty slave auction will be held at 1:15 p.m. Among faculty members to be auctioned off are Alan M. Atwater, Jr., instructor in economics and business; Dr. Bill Jellison, dean of students; Miss Jean Stouffer, associate dean of students; Miss Monice Somers, instructor in physical education; Tom Lowery, instructor in economics and business; and Robert Pinkall, instructor in physics.

The admission fee will be 50 cents each for the game and the two races.

Faculty Senate Changes Ruling

The Faculty Senate has changed its position regarding incomplete work, according to Dr. Jarwood, dean of the faculty.

Presently an incomplete is stricken from the student's records if the course is not finished within one year.

In the future, an incomplete course will remain on the record and credit will be given when he student re-enrolls and satisfactorily completes the course.

Tryouts Slated For Cheerleaders

A meeting for all girls interested in trying out for cheerleader will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Union Smokey Hill Room.

Tryouts will be before a panel of five physical education faculty members May 14. If 25 or more girls try out, they will be eliminated to 15 finalists. If fewer than 15 try out, they will be eliminated to 10 finalists.



READY FOR ACTION in Saturday's Furlough races is Hays sophomore Gladys Ridler. Women's races begin at 9 a.m. while men's competition starts at 2 p.m.

School Bill Could Slash FHS Budget

By RICK SCHWEIN
Editorial Page Editor

If Gov. Robert Docking follows through on a threat to cut state agency budgets to finance a \$27 million school aid bill, Fort Hays State stands to lose a sizeable portion of its money for fiscal year 1970.

Docking's action, threatened after the Republican-dominated Legislature overrode his veto of the unfunded measure, would take the form of a five per cent cut of state money coming from the General Revenue Fund. As \$4,182,960 of the FHS budget comes from the GR fund, this college would lose about \$209,000.

A 1953 statute allows the director of the State Department of Administration, under the advice of the state budget director, to initiate a system of allotment "to assure that expenditures for any particular fiscal year will not exceed the available resources of the general fund or any special revenue fund for that fiscal year."

In other words, he can make cutbacks to keep the state from going in the red.

Any cuts would be made on the basis of current spending rates, available resources, new activities, the minimum current needs of each agency, requests for deficiency appropriations in prior fiscal years and make up for money spent

above budgeted amount), unexpended and unencumbered balances—extra money on hand—and revenue collection rates and prospects.

The governor says he may be forced to order the cuts if the legislature does not reconvene and make a tax adjustment to fund the measure. If he does, the agencies will have 10 days from notification to file an appeal with the Finance Council.

The council is Republican controlled, but because of the political nature of the situation (see p. 4 editorial), agencies may not have much hope. If one's funds are restored, another will undoubtedly have to stay cut to compensate.

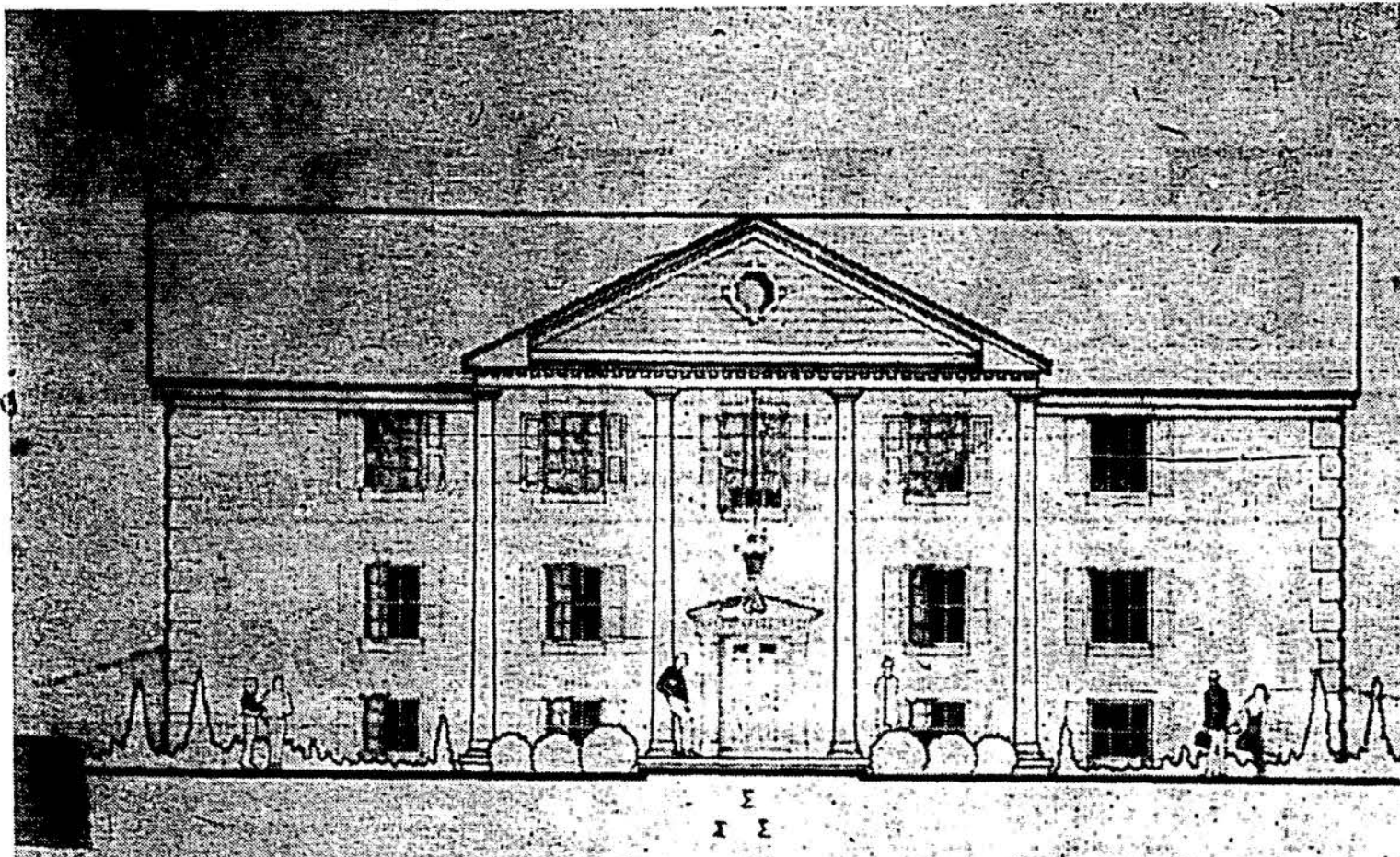
Should budgets be reduced, belts will tighten across the state.

Future Leader Positions Open

Applications are now open for positions on the Leader for the summer and fall.

Forms may be obtained on the first floor of Martin Allen Hall.

Final Exam
Schedule p. 7



AN ARTIST'S DRAWING shows the front elevation view of the new Sigma Sigma Sigma house at

6th and Fort. The Tri-Sigma building will house 46 coeds when it is completed next fall.

Construction Underway

Sigma House To Hold 46

Construction is currently under way at Sixth and Fort Streets on a new Sigma Sigma Sigma soror-

Hays Chamber Honors M.C.C.

President M. C. Cunningham was honored at the annual banquet of the Hays Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

President Cunningham is currently serving as a member of the board of directors of the State Chamber of Commerce as well as a member of the educational committee of the Hays chamber.

Featured speaker of the evening was Ned Cushing, Downs, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Ralph "Red" Huffman, director of field services at FHS, will take over duties as the new president of the local chamber.

ity house. The structure is scheduled to be completed early in September.

The four-story red brick, southern colonial style building will house 46 girls and is being built to accommodate "the growing population of Greeks on campus," according to Gloria Mitchell, Orleans, Neb., junior, and Sigma Sigma Sigma president.

Hunter Construction Company of Hays is the contractor for the building which will cost an estimated \$160,000. Vern Nelson, a Kansas City architect, designed the proposed building.

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RECORD VILLAGE

Hillcrest Shopping Center

Physics Honorary Initiates Members

Nine physics students and a faculty member were inducted into Sigma Pi Sigma, the physics honor society, and a branch of the Society of Physics Students.

The nine were Richard Kraus, Grainfield senior; Thayne Abbey, Dodge City junior; Diane Dickman, Grinnell junior; Foster

Dieckhoff, Phillipsburg junior; James Herren, Great Bend junior; John Riekenberg, Sylvan Grove senior; Neal Schmeidler, Hays junior; Robert Watkins, Columbus, Ohio, junior; and Leslie Wilson, Burr Oak senior. The faculty member is Dr. Elton Beougher, assistant professor of math.

The opportunity for membership is extended to students in the upper third of their class and having at least a "B" average in 13 hours or more of physics.

Induction took place in Albertson Hall, followed by a banquet at Ted's Steak House. The guest speaker was Dr. Charles Hathaway from the physics department at Kansas State University, whose topic was "Lasers Come of Age."

Leonard Bunselmeyer, Hudson junior, received the Harvey Zinszer Award. The cash award is given to an outstanding beginning physics student.

Faculty Senate Questionnaires Sent To Staff

Questionnaires have been sent to all members of the faculty by the Faculty Senate asking them if they wish to continue baccalaureate services.

Dr. John Garwood, Dean of the Faculty, said that at the Faculty Senate meeting April 15, the question arose as to the propriety of the mandatory baccalaureate service.

The service is sectarian in nature and involves a short sermon. Garwood said that voluntary church services would replace the present service.

"What the new president wants to do will figure in this very largely," said Garwood. He emphasized that the Baccalaureate service June 1st will definitely be held.

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Alums To Receive Honor Recognition

A teacher, a lawyer and a Congressman will be honored for outstanding achievement during graduation ceremonies June 2.

The three alums will receive Achievement Awards this year. They are Dr. Geneva Herndon, '24, Lawyer Donald M. Gamet, '38 and Congressman Keith Sebelius, '41.

Dr. Herndon, professor of

speech, has taught at the high school, junior college and college level. Besides being past president of the Kansas Speech and Hearing Assn., she was also nominated Master Teacher by KSTC. AWS honored her last week as the Outstanding Faculty Woman.

In 1938 Gamet received his degree, progressed to law school, and is now a partner in the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson and Company in Kansas City, Missouri. Gamet is active in a variety of civic projects.

The class of '41 is represented in Washington, D.C. by Sebelius, a lawyer turned Congressman representing the First District. He has been active in his home community of Norton as well as in the Kansas legislature.

'Trio Sonata' Slated Sunday

The Division of Music will present "The Trio Sonata" at 4 p.m. Sunday in Malloy 115.

Performing will be Juliane Pruitt and Carol Baysinger, Beloit graduate students, on the flute and cello respectively; Miss Phyllis Schleich, assistant professor of music, recorder; and John Huber, instructor in music, harpsichord.

Special guest artists will be Dr. Leland Bartholomew, professor of music, french horn; and Robert Brown, assistant professor of music, bassoon.

Dr. William Wilkins, professor of music, will lecture on the development of the Trio Sonata.

Play Scheduled

An original play by R. Paul Day, instructor in English, will be presented next Thursday through Saturday in Felten-Start Theater. Curtain is at 8 p.m. each night. Director is Perry Schwartz, instructor in speech.

During Sabbatical

Brooks Tours 'Round World'

By PAT BROWN

It's a good thing Christopher Columbus had faith that the world was round, because when Doyle Brooks, associate professor of physics, took his sabbatical leave last fall to New Zealand, he might have been rumored of falling off the deep end.

In the middle of June, 1968, Brooks, his wife and daughter began the trip that would take them around the world. They flew to London, and on to Rome, Naples, Athens, and finally to Cairo.

In Cairo, Brooks and his family were joined by his son, who is an oil geologist there with Pan American UAR. They spent five weeks in Egypt, viewing the pyramids and traveling up the Nile some 400 miles. Due to the present political strain in the Middle East, Brooks stated that he felt like royalty, since the lack of tourist business made any foreigner there a "privileged character."

The thing impressing him most was the comparative safety of the streets of Cairo, even at night, and the genuine friendliness and helpfulness of the Egyptians. He saw no drunkenness or disorder.

From Cairo the four flew to Lebanon, a tiny country sandwiched between Israel, Egypt, and the Mediterranean Sea, and on to India. New Delhi and the Taj Mahal.

Still moving towards New Zealand, Bangkok was the next stop, where the marketplaces provided fascinating excitement. Then it was on to Singapore and the jump across Indonesia to Perth, Australia. The final leg of the journey went across Australia to Sydney, and then on to Wellington, New Zealand.

Brooks and his family spent five months in New Zealand. His center of interest was the Carter Observatory, located at the top of the mountain where Wellington is located.

The observatory is a working observatory; that is, it exists alone—unattached to any college or organization—and is used solely for research. Brooks learned what can be done with a telescope comparable to the one here.

What is it like to be at the "bottom" of the earth? To Brooks, whose life-long orientation with the northern hemisphere and its stellar arrangement was "old-hat," it was a totally different experience. He saw the southern sky for the first time, in which there is no North Star, and the moon and constellations are "upside down." He noticed that the sword on Orion's belt "hung" straight up! Another difference was that the sun swings across the north sky, and the shadows fall south!

And after five months of meeting people and learning what they felt, living in a beautiful country, and with work at the observatory concluded, the Brooks family headed homeward.

Grad Killed In Sea of Japan

A Fort Hays State graduate from Plainville, Lt. (jg) Norman Elbert Wilkerson, was one of the 31 crewmen aboard the Navy reconnaissance plane shot down over the Sea of Japan by North Korea last month.



Lt. Norman Elbert Wilkerson, '66

The late Lt. Wilkerson received training as a navigator after entering the Navy in August, 1966, and had been stationed in Atsugi, Japan since September, 1968.

He is survived by his wife, Paula, of Atsugi, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Wilkerson, Plainville.

Lt. Wilkerson graduated from Fort Hays State in 1966 with a B.S. degree in business administration.

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May Prize of the Month
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Court Dispositions

Jack J. Robertson, Elkhart freshman, speeding March 24, forfeited \$15 bond.

Gary R. Dixon, Hanston, freshman, inadequate muffler March 26, \$10.

Leonard L. Gingles, Phillipsburg freshman, speeding March 26, \$15.

Tom Stromgren, instructor in HPER, speeding March 26, \$10.

Gene A. Hagerman, Nekoma freshman, speeding March 26, \$20.

Gayle D. Miller, Stockton freshman, speeding March 26, \$15.

Douglas A. Rose, Kiowa freshman, disobeyed stop sign March 27, \$10.

Gary R. Dixon, Hanston freshman, careless driving March 27, \$15.

Nick C. Theilen, Dorrance junior, careless driving March 27, \$15.

Eric S. Ohara, Hays freshman, speeding March 29, \$20.

Timothy E. Gottschalk, La-Crosse junior, speeding April 5, \$15.

Ronald E. Frank, Hays junior, speeding April 5, \$10.

Surkee Coompantha, Thailand graduate student, speeding March 30, \$20.

Thomas C. Evans, Plattsburg, Mo. sophomore, speeding April 9, \$10.

John L. Ochs, Uteia senior, inadequate muffler April 13, \$5.

Dwight L. Nelson, St. Francis sophomore, speeding April 14, \$10.

Terry L. Leach, Hutchinson junior, speeding April 14, \$15.

Paul L. Babcock, Hoxie senior, illegal U-turn April 15, forfeited \$5 bond.

COUNTY COURT

Laura J. Cunningham, La Crosse senior, speeding April 6, \$20 and costs.

Eugene A. Dreiling, Shawnee Mission sophomore, speeding April 22, \$14 and costs.

HAYS MUNICIPAL COURT

Robert E. Little, Russell sophomore, speeding, disobeyed stop signs April 7, \$25 and \$10.

Terry J. Ellenberger, Kirwin junior, speeding, inadequate muffler April 12, forfeited \$20 bond.

Bernice A. Polifka, Hays senior, failure to yield right of way April 16, \$15.

Dan S. Deines, WaKeeney senior, failure to yield right of way April 18, \$15.

Charles C. Rouse, Hill City senior, speeding April 18, \$10.

Vicki L. Milam, Ellinwood freshman, disobeyed stop sign April 18, \$10.

Ken L. Vetter, Beloit junior, disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace April 12, \$25.

J. Scott Weber, Junction City junior, wrong way on one way April 19, \$15.

William V. Mangels, Rolla graduate student, speeding April 19, forfeited \$10 bond.

Leland O. Weigel, Oakley freshman, speeding April 19, forfeited \$10 bond.

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Editorial Views

'Cat and Mouse' Costly

Government in Kansas, as elsewhere, is frequently marked by expensive games of political cat and mouse. Participants make challenges, claims, denials in pursuit of the upper hand and that oft elusive goal of re-election.

Last week's events in Topeka may prove to be a case where the cat not only helped the mouse win but also hurt itself. The reference, of course, is to the legislative override of Gov. Robert Docking's veto of the \$27 million school aid bill.

While apparently overlooking its claims during the last campaign that Governor Docking had drained the monetary surplus built up by Republicans, the G.O.P. majority passed the unfunded appropriation.

Combined with a bill making gasoline taxes higher, the governor has been given the political ammunition which could easily send him into a third term. Democrats could win more seats in the legislature, too.

How? By making hay of the fact that one of two serious difficulties will arise due to the veto override. Either the state will be brought close to the red ink column or budgets of the state agencies will be cut. Both actions will probably upset the voters.

Unfortunately, what constitutes effective politics is not necessarily good for the state. A cut of the state budget would safeguard the state's financial condition on the surface. But in reality could cause irreparable damage. Such a cut would have a deleterious effect on the state colleges and universities especially. That means us.

Because the cut would come from the General Revenue fund—which accounts for \$4.2 million of the FHS budget for Fiscal Year 1970—and Governor Docking said the cut, if it is made, would amount to about five per cent, this college would have approximately \$210,000 less to work with.

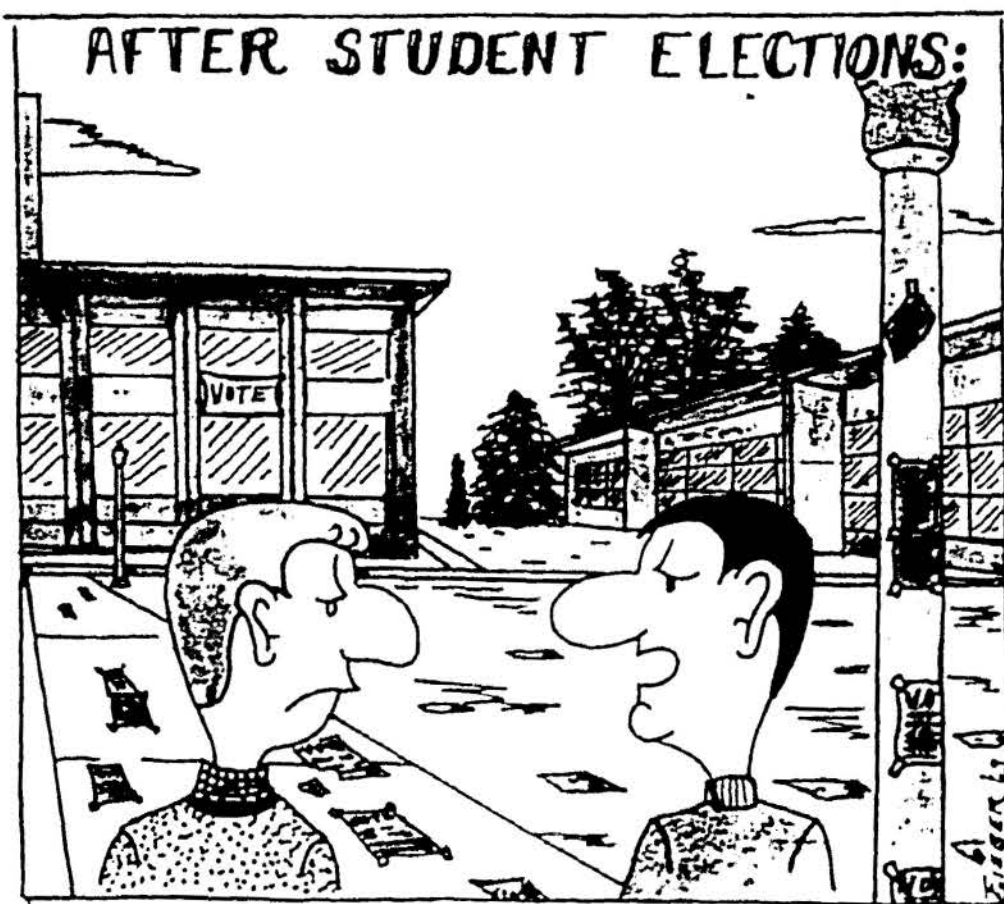
Translated into personal terms, that means fewer student jobs, lower-than-anticipated faculty salaries and considerably tighter operating budgets for the various divisions and offices.

If the governor decides he must cut the agency budgets, and he has the legal right to do so, each affected institution has 10 days following notification in which to appeal a hearing before the Finance Council and the State Rules and Regulation Board. Both are Republican controlled.

Since the groups will make enemies no matter how they decide, Republicans are still in trouble. But it is time to stop playing games at the expense of the people in Kansas. Cuts will not only hurt operations during FY 1970, they could halt planning for future projects. Also, matching Federal funds could possibly be lost.

A solution must be found. It can easily entail a loss of face or even political advantage. But when the welfare of this state is held in the balance, that just might be necessary.

As Buck Sees It



"Each year they blow about how they will improve our campus . . . Just once I'd like to see them start by cleaning up THEIR MESS."

STATE COLLEGE LEADER



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Founded in 1904, the Leader is one of the oldest student organizations on campus.

The Leader is written and edited by students of Fort Hays State College. Editorial views expressed herein are those of the student editors and do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the administration.

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DeGaulle Fall A Puzzlement To Londoner

By MARTYN HOWGILL

England is 22 miles from France at the closest point. Their histories are entwined. I am English and like most of my fellow countrymen and grandma, I have never understood the French language or Frenchmen.

The resignation of French President Charles De Gaulle did nothing to help me. He has weathered the storms of war and recent civil disorders only to resign because of a narrow defeat on a relatively unimportant issue.

Perhaps there is something wrong with his kidneys and it was just an excuse. Maybe the franc was about to topple and he wanted out. Whatever the reason, you know that Harold Wilson, despite his attempts to dampen the British economy, bought himself an extra ounce of pipe tobacco. And grandma did a jig!

Of course, the French communist party was delighted at the opportunity to finally take over France. It should be interesting to see which way the sickle falls and just how this will affect France's relationship with NATO. As one of Russia's strongest allies in the west, the party victory should excite the Kremlin.

But then if it all lands backwards, we may see France developing much closer ties with the European community and the U.S.A. Britain may get the "oui" to enter the common market, and my grandma will have a fit because of all the cheap cars, onions and labour which will flood in over the white cliffs.

Italy and Britain pledged to strengthen European unity, and ironically it is Germany who is getting ready to help save the pound and the franc. Not that grandma would ask for their help, of course.

However you look at it though, be it from East, West, or 22 miles, the general's resignation caused a characteristic splash in the old Atlantic. Just how long that wave will take to reach me here at Fort Hays State is hard to tell, but I do feel sorry for my grandma.

'Zero Hour For DeGaulle

By TOM TOEPFER
Editorial Page Assistant

"Z," the last letter of the alphabet, and the last letter this column will investigate, is an unusual letter.

"Z" stands for "zero" hour, which Webster defines as "the moment at which any ordeal is to begin; the moment of crisis." Just about everyone has his moment of crisis:

Consider Charles DeGaulle and his "zero hour." It wasn't the dark days of World War II or pulling his nation out of NATO; it was last Sunday in the form of a referendum. It kind of reminds you of Fearless Fosdick's moment of crisis. His wasn't putting holes through the heads of all the local Mafia, nor effectively sabotaging his own service revolver; it was being kissed by his fiancée for the first time after being engaged for 17 years.

Old soldiers or veteran policemen don't die, they just fade away. So go the illustrious careers of Charles DeGaulle and Fearless Fosdick. Isn't it ironic that two great men should happen to "fade" away at the same time?

Jan Shaffer

Sam Shakes 'Em Up On Kaycee Strip

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A controlled, but comic-exciting smile radiates from the stage . . . an elderly lady in front frowns, trying desperately to conceal a laugh . . . the Texans yell and wave cowboy hats . . . well-traveled conventioners show mixed emotions.

The smile belongs to a girl known only as Sam, and the stage is at the Hanky Panky Lounge, the only "class" joint left on Kansas City's famous/infamous 12th Street strip.

Sam is a pantomimist. She works with Rusty Warren and Ben Colder material and anything else that will bring a laugh from party people.

Picture a tall, slim girl with big eyes, wearing a fishing hat and

met "Hank" Phillips at the Knight's Inn in the Downtowner. It was there that she started the pantomime routines.

"Hank was a natural comedienne and an idol to me," Sam said. "I was very shy at the time and she helped me along. When she quit, I started using her lines and added a few."

When Hank got married, she and her husband bought the HP and the current staff gradually migrated across the street.

Sam and the club's four other girls can't fight back against hecklers, who "show" at the show from time to time. ("One of the hardest things is not to slug someone," Sam said. "One time I kicked a guy out the door, though.") But with their acts, they can work on them from the stage.

If a customer looks for some action, one of the girls will go to the stage and ask, "Anyone want to make \$50? Sir, did you want a male or female? You can get the bartenders pretty cheap."

At this, they either laugh or drink up and leave.

"One time," Sam said, "I cut this fellow down with one of our set comebacks and he left me a \$5 tip. The next night, he brought a whole group of people with him, called me over to the side and told me, 'I'm going to ask you that same question and you give the same comeback. It's great!'"

He did and she did and his group roared.

Sometimes it backfires, though. Sam recalls a couple coming to the club looking as if they'd just been married.

"We teased them a little," she said. "You know, stuff like 'How long have you been married? Two hours?' Then, 'how many kids do you have?'"

"They were real good sports all night and we bought them some drinks. When they left, the man told me there was a note on the table."

Sam produced the note, which read:

"Thanks a lot for the drinks, but we must admit we celebrated his mother's wedding, not ours, as we celebrated ours 13 years and four kids ago. But since you made us feel so young, we'll go for 12 times tonight instead of six."

The note was signed, "Love, the Newlyweds."

The act speaks for itself. Boxer Jerry Quarry digs it. Roger Picard of the Kansas City Blues saw it and brought the whole hockey team to the club. Professor Erwin Corey and Billy Falbo saw the act and Falbo took Sam and Hank with him to Leavenworth for two shows at the federal prison. Others who have seen the program are baseball pitcher Ray Sadecki, comedian Johnny Bromo and the Four Freshmen.

One night, Sam and Stevie (another of the girls) were doing a Miss America routine when two members of the pageant committee, conventioning in Kaycee, were in the crowd. For the next three nights, pageant people flocked to the HP.

Sam has a stack of business cards about three inches thick which she keeps wrapped up in her purse. Many are "job offers" from HP clientele.

The Big Time for Sam maybe with an original writer and a break. She doesn't think so.

"What I do is limited," she says. "I don't think I could think fast enough and I don't speak loudly enough."

But this girl is good. Maybe someone will find her a microphone.



Photo by Dick Illmer

SAM

as Ben Colder

overalls, displaying the Colder "technique." Or the Warren "Knockers Up" album? This is Sam.

Now, the talkative girl of 26 is a hit. But it wasn't always that way.

Eight years ago, she came to Kansas City from Joplin, Mo., to "make it in the big city." That didn't work and she returned to a junior college in Joplin for a semester.

Again, she returned to Kansas City. Her roommate was a go-go dancer, so Sam gave it a try.

"When I first started dancing," she recalls, "I only weighed 85 or 90 pounds. Before the first night on the job, I decided I wanted a man's opinion on how I looked."

"So, I put on my black leotards and modeled for my roommate's boyfriend. He told me I 'needed something up top.'"

"I stuffed some nylon hose into the top of the outfit and I can't imagine how I looked, as thin as I was. It must've been hilarious. I worked a whole month that way."

After a sojourn through several clubs and some outside jobs, she

College Leaders Protest Viet War

By LES ANDERSON
Managing Editor

More than 200 student leaders and college newspaper editors from the nation's leading universities recently declared their refusal to enter the armed forces as long as the war in Vietnam continues.

Asking to see the President to

express in person their concern over the war, they said, "We must number ourselves among the students who cannot at this time square military duty with integrity and conscience."

In a testimony to their will to resist the draft, Roger Black, editor of the University of Chicago's Maroon, said, "there is a time when you have to stand up against what you believe is gravely damaging to your country... In resisting the draft and refusing to participate in an unjust and immoral war."

Mary McGrory, a syndicated columnist for the Washington Star, summed up her feeling toward the NSA protest in her column ending: "Obviously an interpreter is needed between the White House and the young cream of the country. The President cannot win them over to the premises and purposes of the war, which they totally reject. But unless withdrawal begins soon, it appears that many young Americans will go to jail under the impression that they are not only doing the right thing but communicating with their government in the only way left open to them."

In SCSA Meeting

Botany Prof Talks on Russia

By GALEN J. HUBBS

"One of the things which surprised me when I visited Victory Square in Minsk was seeing a Colorado Blue Spruce — or what looked like an imperialist yankee variety to me," said Dr. Howard C. Reynolds, professor of botany, at the Fort Hays Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America meeting.

Reynolds stated that in 1964 he attended a botanical conference in London, England, then had the opportunity to tour Russia and several other European countries.

"Most every large town that we visited had a V. I. Lenin Stadium. They are very athletic minded and as usual the Russians claim to have the largest stadium in the world."

"The highway on which we traveled was three lanes wide and our Finnish bus driver preferred the middle lane not moving for oncoming traffic. In many areas the villagers had spread harvested grain on the roadway to dry."

"Rest areas by American standards were non-existent so it was men to one side of the forested roadway and ladies to the other. The remnants of foxholes and slit trenches could still be observed from World War II in an area near Moscow."

Showing slides he had taken throughout the trip, Dr. Reynolds showed that the Red Square in Moscow was "neither red nor square. It is gray and rectangular."

"We visited the University of Moscow which is the showcase of Russian education. It is a towering building which has an enrollment of 125,000 students. It is located on Lenin Hills, the highest point in the city."

"We were able to visit Lenin's Tomb and view his body. The body of Joseph Stalin, which once lay alongside Lenin, has been removed and buried at the base of the Kremlin Wall, near a stand of Colorado Blue Spruce. That seems like a degrading end for a communist... to be buried near capitalist trees."

Undergraduate Art Exhibit Starts Sunday

The Fort Hays Annual Undergraduate Art Exhibition will open at 1 p.m. Sunday in Davis Hall.

This exhibition, the largest since the opening of the art department, will use the facilities of Davis Hall's Lounge Gallery and first floor and the Art Annex. More than 500 works will be presented.

The exhibit includes works in painting, drawing, design, printmaking, sculpture, jewelry, ceramics and silversmithing.

The exhibition will be shown until May 23. Regular exhibition hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Students Will View Educational TV in Fall

Fall semester will see introduction of closed circuit television to Fort Hays State.

Bids were taken in Topeka April 21 and Jack Heather, associate professor of speech is presently evaluating the estimates. Signing of the final contract which could be worth \$130,000, will oblige installations to be completed within 90 days.

The two large lecture rooms in Albertson Hall will probably have three television sets each and video-taped lectures will be presented.

Equipment will include two studio cameras, a film chain for showing films and slides and distribution equipment for relaying the productions from Malloy Hall.

A permanent engineer will be employed by the college to maintain and install new equipment. Eventually, new classes will be formed in the radio-TV area.

Eleven channels could be used but four will be set up next fall. Classes to be taught over the new system are still in the planning stage.

Grad Makes Geological Find

Bill Lindner, a January Fort Hays State geology graduate, has been credited with a major geological discovery.

Lindner, from Kendall, discovered a unique squid fossil eight miles southwest of Plainville. The fossil has been named "Kansastentis lindneri" in honor of its discoverer.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEW DATES

The following areas and school districts will be on campus next week to interview interested candidates:

Tuesday

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. will interview business administration and marketing majors for sales representative positions. Only U.S. citizens will be considered. Only graduates not subject to military service may apply.

Friday

Kenosha, Wisconsin Public Schools will interview elementary and secondary education majors for positions in elementary school chemistry, earth science, general science and industrial arts. Positions are available in library science, mathematics, women's physical education (which must include health and swimming), physics, speech correction and teaching mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed students for elementary and secondary schools.

The following business vacancies are available to interested candidates:

Cage County Court, Beatrice, Neb., needs a juvenile court probation officer. Interested persons with a bachelor of science degree and a background in social sciences will be considered. Application forms are available in the Placement Office.

Positions are available with Eli Lilly and Co. Science and business graduates will be considered. Applications may be sent to Gene P. Harvey, College Relations Coordinator, Indianapolis, Ind. 46205.

Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. is offering formal training for actuarial students. Mathematics majors will be considered. Additional information may be obtained in the Placement Office.

Andala Farmers Cooperative needs field men and a consultant for Co-op agricultural products including fertilizer and pesticides. Business administration and agriculture majors may apply.

Shamrock Constructors, Inc., need field office managers and a trainee on pipeline construction. Duties include payroll clerk, purchasing agent, parts-purchaser, union reports and job cost reports. Applicants must be able to use time efficiently without close supervision. Experience in typing, bookkeeping, adding machines, calculator and 2-way radio is helpful but not necessary.

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Gridders To Tangle In Intrasquad Battle

Football fans will be able to see their sport presented in a slightly different manner when the Tigers perform in an intrasquad scrimmage at 7 p.m. tonight in Lewis Field Stadium.

Coach Tom Stromgren will utilize a scoring concept that will allow the defense to defeat the offense without crossing the goal line or even gaining possession of the ball.

The first team offense will take on the first team defense in a 24-minute game divided into six-minute quarters.

The defense will be able to score six points by either recovering a

fumble or intercepting a pass. One marker will be garnered each time they prevent the offense from gaining a first down. It will take 15 yards instead of 10 to make a first down.

The offense scores one point for every first down and six tallies for each touchdown. Extra points and field goals will count one and three points respectively.

To help prevent injuries there will be no punting or kickoffs.

Defensive starters are Larry Zierlein, Norton junior, at blood end; Larry McCants, Goodland sophomore, anchor end; Gary Reidy, Hope sophomore, and Dick

Wise, Cawker City freshman; tackles; Leonard Bogle, Meade sophomore, Mike Butler, Marysville freshman, or Lloyd Logsdon, Grant, Neb., junior at linebackers.

Tom Dierberger, Beatrice, Neb., freshman, at nose guard; Joe Kusbki, Dodge City sophomore, at monster; Carl Helm, Great Bend junior, and Lynn Lashbrook, Kansas City junior, halfbacks; and Fred Teeter, Oakley junior, at safety.

Offensively the lineup includes John Covington, Fulton, Ky., junior, at quarterback; Jimmy Reysen, Effingham sophomore, at fullback; Ken Caywood, St. Francis junior, slotback; Tommy Evans, Plattsburg, Mo., sophomore, running back.

Grady Elder, Salina sophomore, center; Jim Murray, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore, Bruce Demaree, Goodland sophomore, or Bruce Armstrong, Wichita junior, at guards; Frank Tappan, Lyons junior, and Jim Powell, Mankato junior, tackles; Charlie Beckman, Smith Center sophomore, tight end; and Greg Randel, Lawrence freshman, spit end.

Steve Billinger, Hays freshman, is a doubtful player because of a dislocated jaw.

Football Drill Tabbed 'Street Fight In Pads'

By GARY FREED
Assistant Sports Editor

Probably the toughest area of spring football drills at Fort Hays State College is an exercise that takes place two or three nights a week at the end of practice.

"Form a square," first-year head mentor Tom Stromgren yelled.

The 45 football team candidates quickly made a formation resembling more of a circle than a square.

"Give me three defenders and a tackler," Stromgren asked. Four griders hurriedly jumped into the circle and a running back automatically picked up a football and joined them knowing he would be well-defended.

The three defenders had the task of keeping the tackler from getting to the ball carrier.

With this the affectionately labeled "jungle drill" began.

"The jungle drill is the closest thing to live football we can find," said Stromgren. "Get up, get up. Hit him, hit him," the enthusiastic young coach pleaded to the four men engaging in the fighting drill.

For about three minutes the three defenders hit the tackler with forearms, shoulder pads and helmets keeping him away from the ball carrier who was moving occasionally to avoid being hit.

"We've only had one man break the jungle drill this spring," Stromgren noted, "that was Grady Elder." Elder is a first-year sophomore footballer from Salina.

One FHS veteran gridder said the jungle drill was more like a street fight in pads.

The drill is not new to Stromgren. He has used it for years and it works as his 55-19-3 overall college and high school football coaching record attests.

Stromgren said spring drills are progressing and that only two serious injuries have occurred. Out with leg injuries are defensive end John Germes, a College of Emporia transfer, and Scotty Turner, a tight end who came to FHS from Highland Junior College. Turner is expected to be ready for action in August but Germes may miss the 1969 season.

Golfers Aim For Position In NAIA Finals

Fort Hays State's golf squad heads into the NAIA District 10 playoffs Thursday with a 2-5 record and according to Coach Chuck Brehm the Tigers have a good chance to place high in the standings.

Six golfers will represent FHS in the competition in Lawrence. They are Kelly Deines, Dan Deines, Mike Schaefer, R. J. Robertson, Art Burtcher and Steve Critchfield, alternate.

Coach Brehm said the Hornets of Emporia State, who beat the Tigers 11-4 and 11-3, are the ones to beat in the playoffs.

Weightlifting Meet Scheduled May 14

A weightlifting meet will be held at 3:30 p.m., May 14 in the weightroom of Lewis Field Stadium.

Contestants will be put in one of the five weight divisions. The four lifts included in the meet will be the bench press, half squat, military press and pull-over.

Anyone interested may contact J. W. Simpson at the weightroom between 3:30-5:30 p.m. weekdays. Participants are asked to work out at least two weeks prior to the meet.

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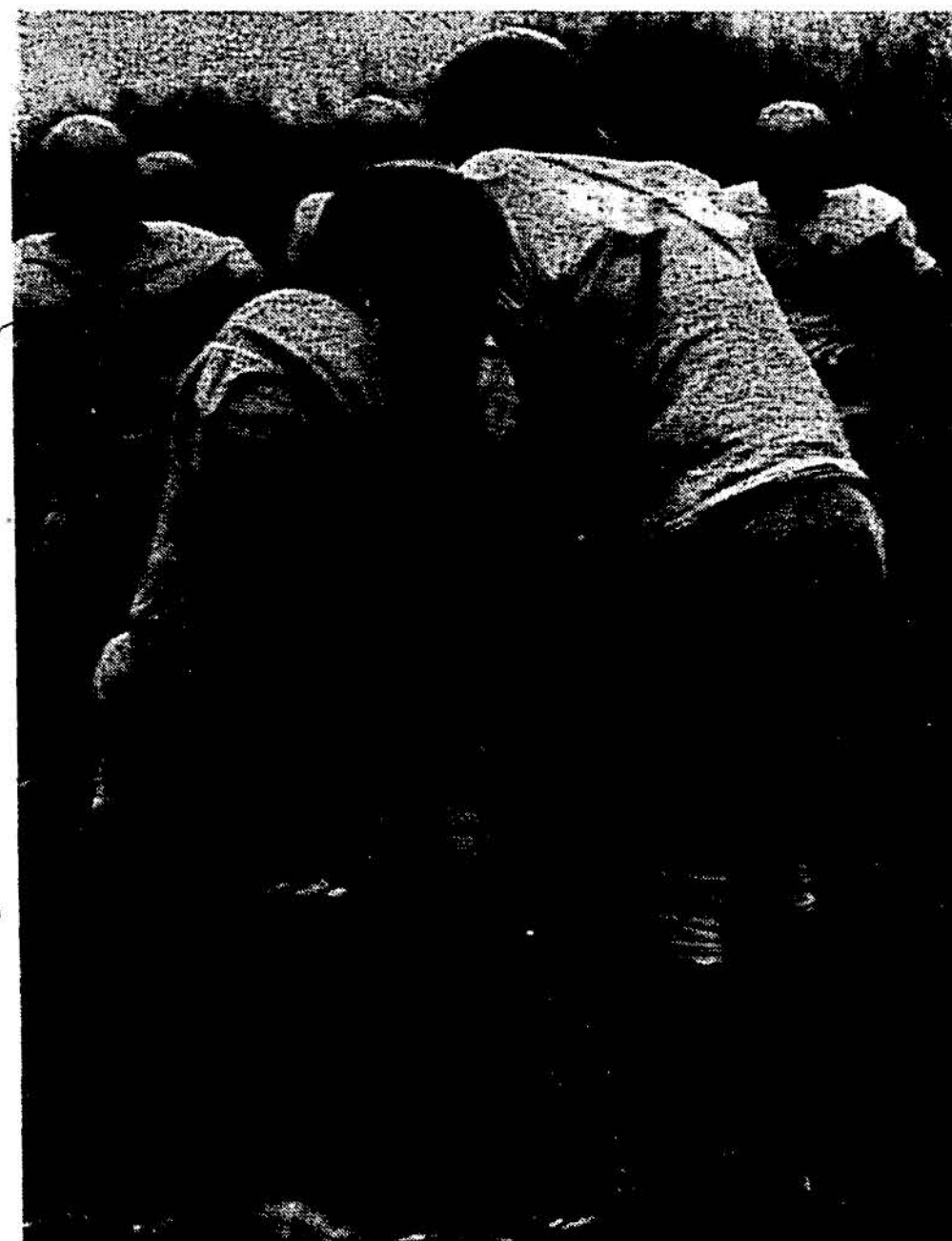
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TAKING A HANDOFF during spring grid practice is running back candidate of the FHS squad Tommy Evans. The 190-pound Plattsburg, Mo., sophomore, runs the 100-yard dash at a 9.8 clocking. He is a transfer student from Highland Junior College.

Tiger Sports Calendar

TODAY

Golf—NAIA meet at Lawrence.

Baseball—FHS vs. Northwestern Oklahoma State at Alva in a doubleheader.

Football—Intrasquad scrimmage 7:30 p.m. at Lewis Field.

SATURDAY

Track—FHS vs. Wichita State University. (Here) 6:30 p.m. at Lewis Field.

Baseball—FHS vs. Air Force Academy "B" team in a doubleheader. (Here) 1 p.m. at Larke Park.

Rodeo Club Grabs Honors

Although Fort Hays State's Rodeo Club split into two teams last weekend to compete in two rodeos, the Chadron (Neb.) State College Rodeo and the Northern Oklahoma Junior College Rodeo, it took top prizes in both.

At Chadron the women's team won top honors with a first, a second, two thirds and a fifth place. The men's team won a first and a third.

The FHS men's crew won a first, a second and two thirds at the always-tough NOJC show at Tonkawa.

The Rodeo Club president Rick Stewart, said the club has had an excellent spring showing and that the FHS crew is rounding into shape for its fourth annual rodeo slated for May 16-18.

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Baseball Squad Ends Season Against Air Force Saturday

By LOREN STANTON
Sports Editor

Fort Hays State's baseball squad carries a 4-18 record into the final weekend of the season as they travel to Northwestern Oklahoma State at Alva Friday for a double-header then return home for another twinbill against the Air Force Academy "B" team at 1 p.m. Saturday in Larks Park.

The bats of the opposition were once again too much for the arms of the Fort Hays State pitchers as the Tiger baseball squad dropped two more conference games to Colorado State College by scores of 13-5 Friday and 14-5 Saturday afternoon.

In both games the Bengals were still within striking distance going into the final frame. But seven-run rallies on both days sewed up the contests.

Dean Stein was the starting hurler for both encounters but he lasted no longer than two innings on either occasion.

In Friday's game the Bears got to Stein for four runs in the two innings he worked. But in the third the Tigers picked up five runs, three of which were unearned, to take the lead.

Jim Coffin, relieving Stein, held the Bears for the next two frames. In the fifth, however, CSC got two more runs to regain the lead.

Catcher Harold Hamilton led off

the inning with a home run over the left field wall. After one was out Tom Severtson singled to left. He advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on a two-out single by Dan Hilton.

This made it a 6-5 ball game going into the disastrous ninth when seven more Bears crossed the plate against three Tiger moundsmen.

Saturday's contest was similar to Friday's. Stein started, went two innings and left the game tied 2-2. Dennis Nelson came on in relief and was eventually the loser.

It was a see-saw battle that saw the Tigers gain a 1-0 lead in the first, drop behind 2-1 in the second and regain a 3-2 advantage in the third.

In the fourth CSC got two more runs to take the lead for good. They added another pair of tallies in the fifth and seven in another wild ninth frame.

Severtson led off the fifth with a home run to highlight the 11-hit attack.

Five FHS hurlers were used in an attempt to halt the heavy hitting. Bears but none had much success.

FHS got the run in the first when A. J. Schlegel singled after one was out. Ron Koster then doubled to right to send Schlegel to third. Ron Denning then uncorked a wild pitch that allowed Schlegel to come home.

In the second three walks and a hit batsman resulted in a run with Koster getting a RBI walk.

The Tigers then got a freak tally in the third when, with two out, Roy Ralstin hit a ground ball to second. The second sacker, Darly Fengler, threw the ball wide at first sending Ralstin toward second. The center fielder, who was backing up the play, made a third error on the play when he let Hamilton's throw go under his legs and roll all the way to the center field wall allowing Ralstin to score.

Two more runs in the eighth put FHS within range at a 7-5 count but CSC got more than enough insurance with the explosion in the ninth.

Loren Stanton Squads Blow Cool In Warm Spring



It was not too long ago that snow and cold weather was causing considerable concern among the coaches of spring sports at FHS.

Practices were confined indoors and it was feared that some of the meets and games scheduled would be eliminated because of the uncooperative elements.

But finally the skies cleared, the air was warmed and the Tigers took to the field, track, courts and links.

However, after the seasons got underway the team members and their respective coaches were probably beginning to wonder why they had been hoping for more favorable weather conditions.

Although mother nature had decided to be more cooperative, the same could not be said for the opposition.

In three of the four sports the thawing process of spring never defrosted the tools of the athletic squads.

Ice remained on the bats of the Tiger baseballers, the tennis team received a cool reception from each of its competitors and the golfers often found the cups frozen over.

The tracksters were the only ones capable of reversing the trend as they chilled their opponents in

winning three duals and one triangular.

The baseball squad now owns a cool to freezing 4-18 mark with no prediction of a warming trend expected in the final weekend of the season. Although the hitting has improved significantly in recent weeks the pitchers have not followed suit. The team earned run average stands at an astronomical 6.34.

Yet to win in six outings are the Bengal netters. A winless season could be in store with the RMAC tennis tournament being the only remaining action.

In golf FHS has fared at least somewhat better as the Bengal linksters have compiled a 3-5 record. Two big meets remain on the golf schedule and some success in either could make the season appear much more worthwhile. Those meets include the NAIA at Lawrence and the RMAC meet at Colorado Western.

Netters Await RMAC Meet

Fort Hays State's tennis squad is taking a two week layoff before competing in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference meet at Regis College in Denver May 9-10.

Emporia State defeated the Tiger netters 8-1 Saturday on the home courts. This was the second loss dealt the FHS squad by the Hornets.

Greg Robinson was the only Tiger to win a match when he defeated Minson in the No. 6 singles.

Other results were: Cannon, ES, downed Steve Spratt, 6-2, 6-4; Reiswig, ES, beat Mike McAtee, 7-5, 6-2; Aleshire, ES, shut out Randy Lawrence, 6-0, 6-0; Bridges, ES, won over Joe Kramer, 6-0, 7-5; and Ford, ES, defeated John Harvey, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, to round out singles competition.

In doubles Cannon and Aleshire, ES, beat McAtee and Spratt, 6-2, 6-3; Bridges and Reiswig downed Lawrence and Kramer, 6-1, 6-0; and Harvey and Robinson were beaten by Ford and Minson, ES.

Tracksters Host Wichita State In Season's Only Home Showing

Wichita State University will provide the opposition at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the only home track meet of the season for the Fort Hays State track squad. The Tiger thinclads are hoping to extend FHS's winning streak to 18 in a row over the Wheatshockers in dual meets.

Three Tiger seniors will be performing for the home crowd for the last time. The seniors are Bruce Zamrzla, Butch Gilbert and Ron Goates.

In the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday the FHS crew picked up third-places in two events, the distance medley and two-mile relays.

Ron Borger, Mike Estes, Steve Boehmer and Zamrzla combined

for a 9:58.6, finishing behind Eastern Michigan University, 9:58.4, and Texas A & I, 9:58.6 in the distance medley.

A 7:35.4 was turned in for the two-mile relay by the quartet of Boehmer, Bob Young, Borger and Zamrzla and their time was beaten by only Prairie View, 7:27.1, and Eastern Michigan University, 7:34.1.

Intramural Results

April 15

KC-DB's 13, Tap-A-Keggers 9; Sigma Tau Gamma 10, Phi Sigma Epsilon 4; Sigma Chi 16, Tau Kappa Epsilon 12; Sigma Phi Epsilon 11, Delta Sigma Phi 5.

April 21

Jay's Jocks 11, Tap-A-Keggers 8; Tau Kappa Epsilon 8, Phi Sigma Epsilon 7; Sigma Phi Epsilon 20, Sigma Tau Gamma 4; Sigma Chi 5, Delta Sigma Phi 4.



A WOULD-BE BEANBALL brushes back this Colorado State College Bear in last Saturday's game. The Bears won 14-5. The Bengals will face Northwestern Oklahoma State College today in a doubleheader at Alva and the Air Force Academy "B" in another twin bill here at Larks Park Saturday.

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Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester, 1968-69

DAY OF EXAMINATION					
Hour of Exam	Monday May 26	Tuesday May 27	Wednesday May 28	Thursday May 29	Monday June 2
CLASSES OR CLASS PERIODS					
7:30 to 9:20	Tuesday at 12:30	Tuesday at 9:30	Monday at 7:30	Monday at 8:30	Monday at 1:30
9:40 to 11:30	Monday at 2:30	Tuesday at 11:30	Tuesday at 7:30	Tuesday at 1:30	Tuesday at 4:30
LUNCH PERIOD					
1:00 to 2:50	Monday at 10:30	Tuesday at 2:30	Tuesday at 8:30	Monday at 3:30	OPEN
3:10 to 5:00	Tuesday at 10:30	Monday at 9:30	Monday at 11:30	Monday at 12:30	Monday at 4:30
DINNER PERIOD					
7:00 to 8:50	Monday Evening Classes	Tuesday Evening Classes	Wednesday Evening Classes	Thursday Evening Classes	OPEN

Saturday, May 24, 1969

8:00-9:50 — Tuesday at 3:30

10:00-11:50 — Accounting 30 and 31

NOTE: The classes which meet for 75 minutes on Tuesday and Thursday will meet for their final examination at the time of the full 50-minute period used by the class. That is, a class meeting at 7:30 to 8:45 will meet at the time for the 7:30 o'clock exam period on Tuesday, and a class meeting at 9:05 to 10:20 will meet for the exam at the time for the 9:30 exam period for Tuesday classes.

A final examination period has been established for the sake of uniformity in completing the work of respective courses.

All classes shall meet for at least one hour at the time indicated on the examination schedule for the final summing up of work of the course. Whether this "final summing up" is a written examination or a discussion or other form of summarization is for the instructor to decide. But, whatever the form, it should be a most profitable period to the student and instructor for a final appraisal of the course. Under no circumstance should this scheduled period be omitted, changed, or made of no importance.

No student is permitted to take an examination before the scheduled time for the examination.

A student who is unable to take the final examination at the scheduled time is required to pay a fee of \$3.00 for each examination to be taken. The \$3.00 fee shall be paid to the Business Office and the receipt showing payment must be presented, before taking the examination, to the person administering the examination.

Any student having more than three (3) examinations scheduled on the same day may make arrangements with the Dean of Faculty to have an adjustment made in his examination schedule.

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'Inactivity' Begins July 1

FHS's Chief Faces New Challenge

By LOREN STANTON
Sports Editor

He thumbed through his memorandum booklet studying the commitments and appointments scheduled for the weeks ahead.

Page after page was filled. That is, until he turned to July 1.

He shook his head and said, "You know, it's hard to believe that after experiencing demands on your time like this for 20 years that one day it will suddenly stop." He chops at his right hand in karate fashion, then continues:

"It kind of makes me gulp when I realize that in two months I will leave all of this. There is no question that an adjustment is to be made. But I've made difficult adjustments before and I believe you can do almost anything if you make up your mind to."

The man speaking was president of Fort Hays Kansas State College, Dr. Morton C. Cunningham. Twenty years ago he was selected as the school's chief executive and on Sept. 20, 1968, he announced his retirement from that post.

Such a long tenure is unusual. The average length of a college president's term in office is now approximately four years.

He attributes his entrance into the field of education to the example set by teachers he was educated and impressed by.

It was not until his junior year in college that he decided to enter the field of education. Prior to that time, becoming a lawyer had been his ambition. But, he felt a legal profession would necessitate entrance into politics and he did not want that.

The longer the President stayed in education, the more he loved it. A speech he once made helps to illustrate how he feels about his work. In the talk he stated how proud he was to be a member of the greatest profession in the world.

This remark prompted a minister to later dispute the statement. He told Dr. Cunningham that, being a preacher, he felt he was a member of the greatest profession. The president replied, "You have probably forgotten more about the Holy Bible than I will ever learn. But, you know, the greatest Christian of all has often been called a teacher but I have never heard him called a preacher."

Many of Dr. Cunningham's friends and associates are convinced that he will not be able to conform to an inactive life following his retirement.

But President Cunningham is determined to do nothing but take it easy for a while. Besides retiring from his position at FHS he has submitted his resignation to many organizations of which he has been an active member for years.

"Actually, I have no definite plans," Cunningham said. "At first I just hope to relax and unwind. We want to take life easy for a while. If I want to work for just an hour a day and then relax for the rest of the day, then that's what I'll do."

Dr. Cunningham does hope to keep abreast of sports activity, his favorite hobby. In fact, he was once high school football, basketball and track coach at Sikeston, Mo., High School, while serving as principal at the same time.

He reluctantly accepted the coaching duties at Sikeston after working solely as the school's principal for one year. The job meant more demands on his already busy schedule and he would have refused but Dr. Cunningham was afraid that doing so might mean the loss of his job as principal.

Discipline had been a chief problem when Cunningham took the job, and the president of the Board of Education told his new coach, "We don't care whether or not you have a winning record; we just want you to discipline those kids."

When the basketball season had reached tournament time, Cunningham was forced to drop three players from the squad for disciplinary reasons. Two players were sons of the school's janitors and the third was the board president's son.

Such a move might have been disastrous if the three unruly players had not sat in the stands during the tournament and cheered for their team's opponent.

Dr. Cunningham and his wife, Lottie, will retreat to a quiet mountain home in their native Colorado. They purchased the house, which is 14 miles from the nearest town, three years ago. It will provide the Cunninghams with a source of activity for a while at least.

Plans call for painting the exterior, redecorating the interior, gardening and landscaping.

The president also wants to catch up on his reading and possibly do some writing. The planned subject of his writing is a history of the Cunningham years at FHS. Secretaries have kept a scrap book for the President ever since his arrival at FHS that he will use for reference.

Even though Dr. Cunningham has resolved to do all he can to escape the many burdens of responsibility he has carried for years, he is not without regrets about departing.

Still, he feels it is time to relinquish his post to new blood.

"When you get older you don't bounce like before. You get in a rut and I believe vitality can be brought to the college by a new man as president."

When Dr. Cunningham came here he knew very little about Fort Hays State. But it did not take him long to learn what the college needed.

During his term at FHS every building on campus has either been built or remodeled. Enrollment has increased from 1,023 to 5,484 while the faculty has grown from 110 to 250.

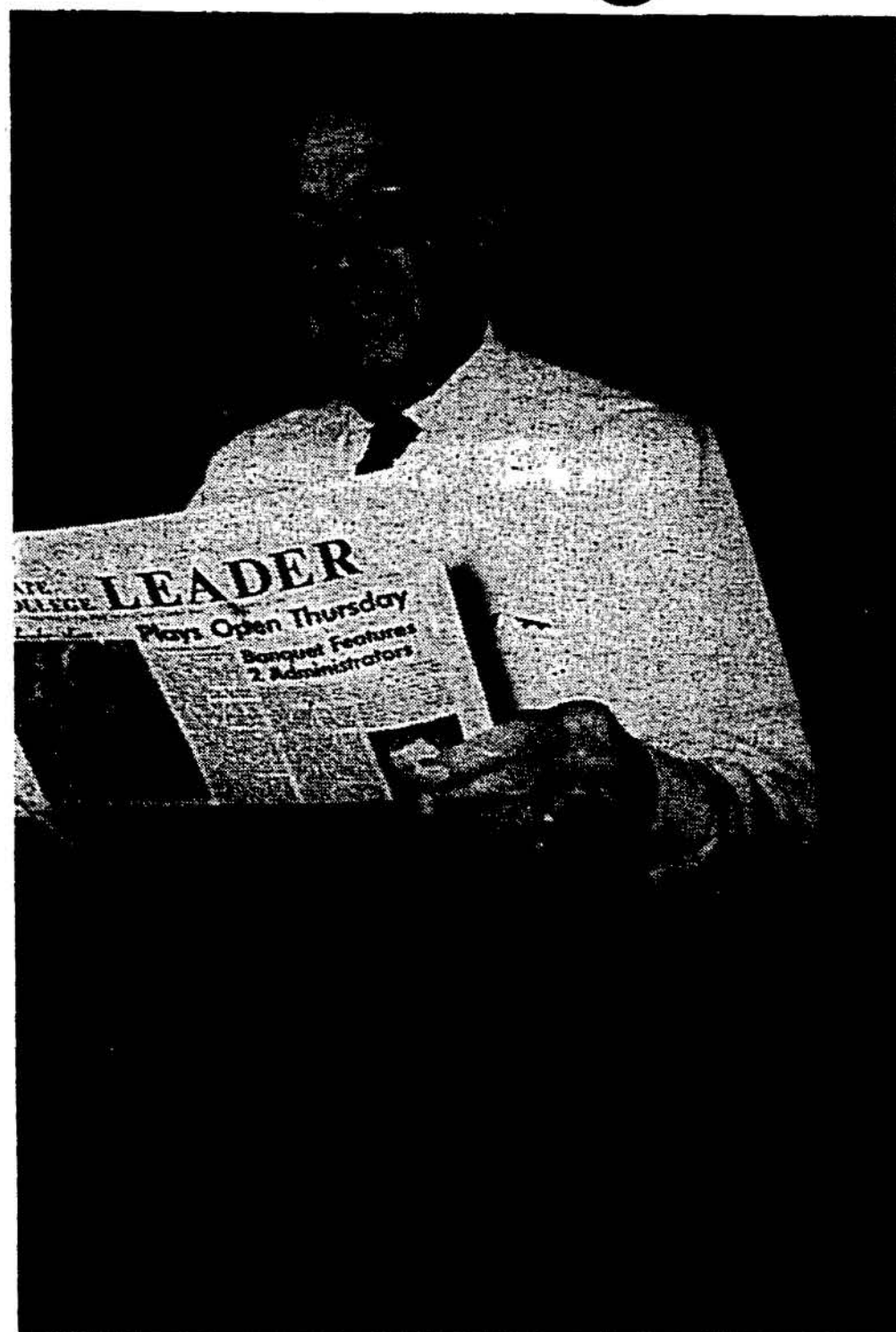
Of particular satisfaction to the president is the gradual growth of FHS. "Enrollment in colleges sometimes suddenly skyrockets. This kind of growth brings nothing but headaches."

President Cunningham is also proud of the content of that enrollment. "I have said over and over, and I still say, that I would not trade our student body for any other student body in the nation."

His association with faculty, administrators and legislators has been equally satisfying and rewarding. If it were not for their continued cooperation, Dr. Cunningham is convinced that his accomplishments here would have been far fewer.

This success through cooperation prompted him to say, "I believe we spend too much time teaching young people how to compete and not enough time teaching them how to cooperate. We should realize that cooperation is a more effective means of achieving success than is competition."

So, a man who has become successful through stimulation and cooperation of others will now have to learn to live with the unaccustomed inactivity of retirement. For a man who has worked as long and diligently as he has, this could be one of his most trying challenges.



President M. C. Cunningham

Project Opportunity

Scholarship In Honor of
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

We are making a drive to raise money to bring a needy Southern Black Student to the FHS campus. The student body and faculty were generous enough to bring Stella Howell this year; this will be your chance to bring another student to FHS.

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