

5-5-1969

## State College Leader - May 5, 1969

State College Leader Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university\\_leader](https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university_leader)

### Content Disclaimer

The primary source materials contained in the Fort Hays State University Special Collections and Archives have been placed there for research purposes, preservation of the historical record, and as reflections of a past belonging to all members of society. Because this material reflects the expressions of an ongoing culture, some items in the collections may be sensitive in nature and may not represent the attitudes, beliefs, or ideas of their creators, persons named in the collections, or the position of Fort Hays State University.

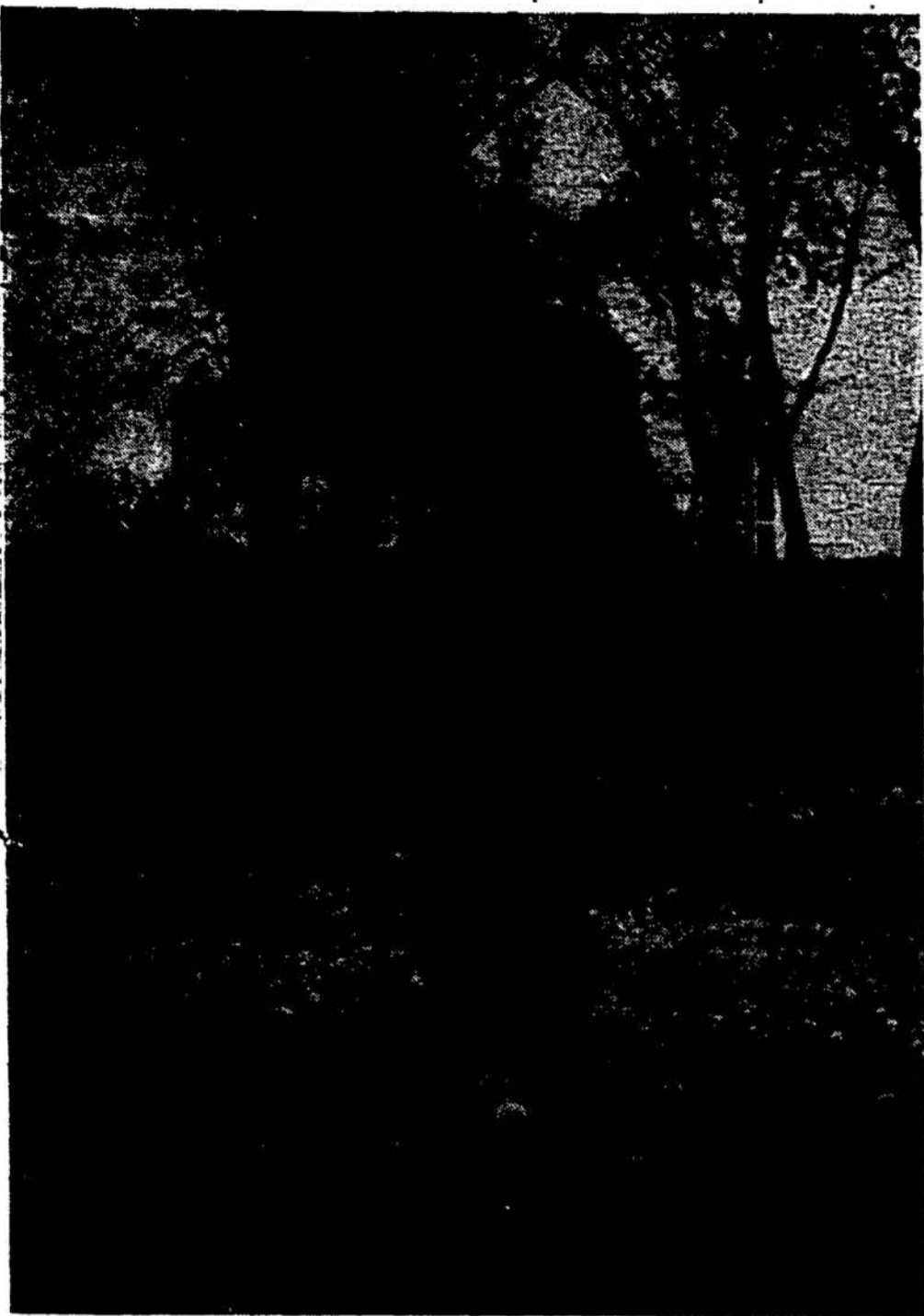
---

### Recommended Citation

State College Leader Staff, "State College Leader - May 5, 1969" (1969). *University Leader Archive*. 191. [https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university\\_leader/191](https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university_leader/191)

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Experience Collections at FHSU Scholars Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in University Leader Archive by an authorized administrator of FHSU Scholars Repository. For more information, please contact [ScholarsRepository@fhsu.edu](mailto:ScholarsRepository@fhsu.edu).

# Leader Lass



SPRINGTIME FROLICS are full of fun for carefree May Leader Lass Pam Glover. The Hays freshman is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and is undecided on a major.

## Music Finales On Tap As School Year Closes

Final performances of four Fort Hays State music groups, the Symphonic Band, the Jazz Ensemble, the Fort Hays Singers and the Collegian Chorale, will end the school year musically.

The Symphonic Band concert will be at 4 p. m. Saturday in Felten-Start Theater. The Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble, conducted by Lyle Dilley, associate professor of music, will be honoring band seniors. There is no admission charge for this performance.

Monday, the Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of James Olcott, instructor in music, will present its finale at 8 p. m. in Felten-Start Theater. Special guest organist will be Ken Michaelis, who plays with the Mel Herl combo. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets are on sale in the

Memorial Union and will be sold at the door.

The final performance for the Fort Hays Singers will be at 8 p. m. next Friday in Felten-Start Theater. The singers, directed by Dr. Donald Stout, professor of music, will present English Madrigals and contemporary selections. Also sharing this concert is the Faculty String Quartet. There will be no admission charge.

Then May 18, the Collegian Singers, directed by Pat Goesser, instructor in music, will present their last performance at 8 p. m. in Sheridan Coliseum. The singers—consisting of the mens' and womens' glee clubs and the Collegian Chorale—will sing numbers ranging from 16th century to modern. This is their annual spring concert. No admission will be charged.

## Bengal Briefs

### Cunningham Reception Sunday

Faculty wives will hold a reception for Dr. M. C. Cunningham from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the Black and Gold Room of the Memorial Union.

Highlighting the reception will be presentation of a portrait of the outgoing president, painted by an Italian artist. The portrait will be hung in the Cunningham Hall, the proposed H.P.E.R. facility.

### Deadline Today for Class Changes

Today is the last day to drop or make changes in classes. Students are reminded to go to the registrar's office for a drop slip and have it signed by the instructor from whose class he has dropped. Drop slips should be returned to the registrar's office.

### Cheerleader Tryouts Wednesday

Tryouts for cheerleader will be held before a panel of five physical education faculty members at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. See Page 2

## At CHEK Conference

# Speaker Stresses Communications

By MARTYN HOWGILL

Maintaining lines of communication between students and faculty is the overriding aim of the college dean according to Dr. Hadley DePuy, associate dean of Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.

In a speech titled "Revolution or Evolution," DePuy addressed a group of 40 university and college presidents, deans and student leaders at Fort Hays State College Friday night. They were attending the sixth annual Conference on Higher Education in Kansas, a two-day program held at FHS last weekend.

### Right to Disagree

DePuy gave a warning to administrators that they must not

be like those who profess that all men have the right to disagree—until they do disagree.

"I believe students are casting a vote of no confidence in the elders and institutions of our society," he said.

The New York dean added that the generation gap is an area in which students test their power.

DePuy suggested two areas in which the generation gap must be closed. The illusion must be overcome that the first obstacle—such as a change in the administration—is the final obstacle.

Radicals will soon realize that a new situation has the old problems inherent within it. "The new radicals will be equally subject to corruption as the old. The perse-

cuted throughout history have become the persecutors," he added.

### Mobilization

Dr. DePuy finished by saying, "We are approaching the midnight hour. We can not sit on the fence in 1969. We must not avoid the problems any longer."

The two-day seminar was designed to bring about more and better communication between the administrations and the student bodies of the six state schools.

The two-day program concluded Saturday with discussions by the student council officers and plans for the 1969-70 school year and a talk by Senator Glee Smith, president pro-tem of the Kansas senate.

# STATE COLLEGE LEADER

Volume LXII Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas 67601 Friday, May 9, 1969 No. 30

## Finnin - 'Cheating Cases Should Go to Student Court'

By ELLA RAYBURN  
Assistant News Editor

"I advocate unanimously passing a motion that all cases of student cheating on campus be referred to the Student Court rather than the newly established committee on cheating," stated Mike Finnin, student-body president, in Tuesday's regular All-Student Council meeting.

Finnin explained that the court has been subject to token use and that the committees set up to judge students were also subject to token use.

The committee on cheating is a project of the Fort Hays State Chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors. This committee of four faculty and two stu-

dents advocates establishing a committee of four faculty and three students to hear cases of faculty and student cheating.

Faculty cheating concerns failure to use adequate means of preventing student cheating; seating arrangement, continually using identical tests, and allowing the circulation of unauthorized tests and materials before the test hour.

At present there are no established rules for trying students—or faculty dishonesty on campus.

The Student Court has appellate jurisdiction over all decisions made by any other ruling body on campus. It has the power to hear all cases of expulsion other than academic.

Student - body President-elect,

Steve Rayl, gave a report on the Conference on Higher Education in Kansas held last weekend. A conference has been set up for Kansas State University next fall and Kansas University in the spring.

Members present in Tuesday's meeting were: Debbie Andrist, Barb Bolt, Rex Cooper, Vic Dalbert, Chuck Eubank, Finnin, Trudy Holler, Linda Loomis, Bob Miller, Carolyn Nelson, Herb Petrsek, John Petty, Lois Ruder, Linda Steitz, Margo Shomshar, Marcia Turnbull, Lana Underwood, Pat Wess, Dixie Westervelt, Chuck Worden, Jeff Ehrlich and Barret Halderman.

Members absent: Steve Miller, Dave Wobker, Rosemary Barron, Vern Bruhn, Susan Wheeler, Phil Yearout, Don Dome and Larry Moore.

## Some Say 'Dissatisfied' With Intro to Lit Course

By MARTYN HOWGILL

The results of an objective questionnaire sent by Dr. Samuel Sackett, professor of English, to a sampling of students enrolled in Introduction to Literature last semester show that a majority of

students were dissatisfied with a good idea.

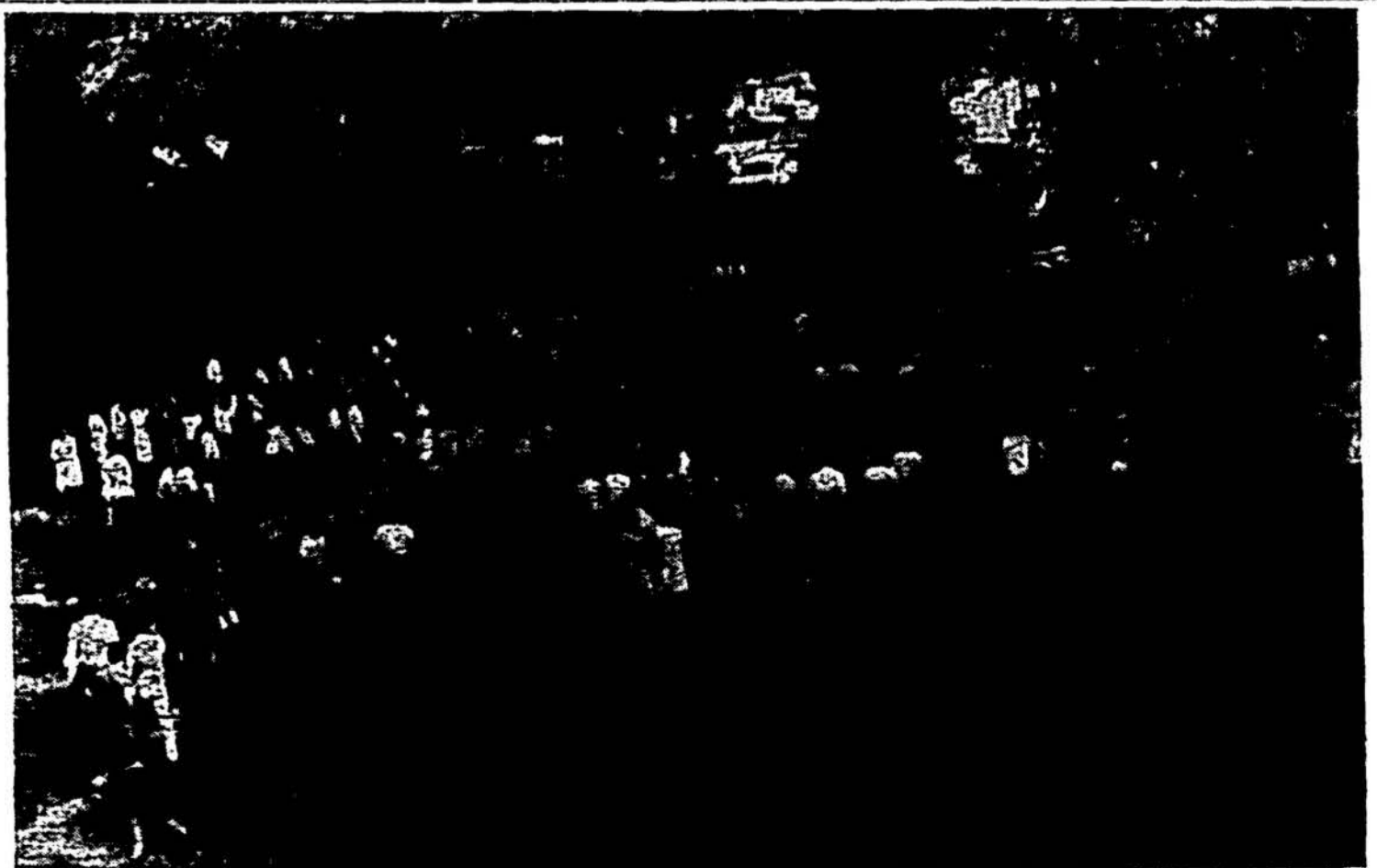
Approving the method of individual study, 54 per cent of the students polled considered too much wrong with the course. Fore-

See Page 2

## Future Leader Positions Open

Applications for positions on the summer and fall Leader staffs and the 1970 Reveille are available in Martin Allen Hall.

Leader deadline is Monday. Reveille deadline is May 26.



ANTI-WAR SONGS, POETRY and speeches were the focal point of Wednesday's student-sponsored peace rally. More than 300 students and professors

milled around the fountain during the rally.—(See page 4 for editorial comments).

## Bengal Briefs

Continued from Page 1

nesday in Sheridan Coliseum. The finalists will be chosen at this time.

The finalists will be voted on by the student body at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coliseum. All students wishing to vote must attend Thursday's tryouts.

### International Art Show Scheduled

Art from around the world will be displayed at the annual International Art Show today and Saturday. Works from Cuba, Colombia, Venezuela, Panama, Peru, Thailand, Iran and Singapore are featured. The People to People-sponsored show is open from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Trails and Black Rooms of the Memorial Union.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

TYPING ANY KIND—Mrs. Harold Chambers. 625-5933. 17-tn  
SEWING AND ALTERATIONS—Mrs. R. A. Dreiling, 527 West 23rd. 625-3042. 1-tn  
ALTERATIONS and sewing for men and women. All kinds. —107 West 7th. 625-3126. 1-tn  
FOR SALE — Motorcycle, 1968 250cc. Ducati and trailer. Call 625-7070. 26-5t  
FOR SALE—1967 Ducati Scrambler, good condition, reasonable offers considered, 625-6152. 28-4t  
WANTED — Typing, any kind — 625-6677. 29-4t  
MEN'S APARTMENT for four for summer and fall. Call Randy Wolfe, 625-3235. 30-2t  
TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished — couple or couple with small child, no pets. \$95, all bills paid. 625-6000. 28-tn  
SUMMER RENTALS — New air-conditioned apartments close to campus. Married couples, single men or women. First come, first served. W. E. Meckenstock, 328 W. 9th, 625-5601 or 625-2227. 29-4t  
IRONING WANTED, 628-8069. 29-4t  
FOR RENT June 1st.—1st floor 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Garage, bills paid. Midway town and college. \$82.50. Call 625-9284 after 5. 30-1t  
FOR SALE—8'x40' trailer, 625-3531. 30-1t  
FOR RENT —Several apartments for summer and fall, close to college. 625-2884. 30-3t  
FOR SALE — 10'x50' Trailer, lot 200 East Countryside. 628-8873. 30-1t  
FOR SALE — 8-track stereo tape player. 625-7484. 30-2t  
WANTED TWO COLLEGE MEN to run combines on a custom harvest run. Begin end of semester. Contact L. R. Powell, 625-6950. 30-2t  
FOR SALE— 1960 2-Door Chevy, portable stereo, alto saxophone. Cheap. 625-2383. 30-3t  
WANTED — Two coeds to share house this September. 1 block from college. 625-2383. 30-1t  
12x55 2-BEDROOM Mobile Home. Furnished — carpeted — washer — lots of storage. Call 625-3752 after 5 p.m. 30-tn  
MOTOR SCOOTER \$100. 3-speed bicycle \$25. 410 shotgun \$25.— 625-5307. 30-1t

### FOR RENT

### Apartments & Mobile Homes

SUMMER & FALL

Make your reservation early!

Call Bob Mollohan or Dick Unrein

NATIONWIDE MOBILE HOME SALES

12th & Vine—625-2322

# A Lemon Meringue Relay? It's All Set for Derby Days

By LES ANDERSON  
Managing Editor

Ever witness a lemon meringue relay? The opportunity's yours next weekend at the second annual Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Competition among eight residence hall and sorority teams begins Thursday with house decoration judging at 5:30 p.m. Points will be awarded to the team whose house best publicizes Derby Day.

At 7 p.m. Thursday ten contestants from each team will match strength over the muddy waters of Big Creek in a tug-of-war contest.

Derby snatching begins Friday

as each team tries to capture derbies from Sigs on campus from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The derby snatching climaxes at 9:30 a.m. May 17 as the Derby Chase is held in front of the Memorial Union.

Action shifts to Lewis Field Stadium at 10:15 a.m. as the Derby Day events get underway. Events will include Little Furlough, Musical Tubs, Water Balloon Toss, Skin-the-Snake, Disc Quest, Great Stagecoach Race, Balloon Bust, Doughnut Dash, Mystery Event and the Lemon Meringue Relay.

Points will be awarded to the contestants on ticket and program sales. All events at Lewis Field will be based on a 10-8-6-4-2 point

system. Derbies are worth one point each.

Trophies will be presented during the Derby Day Dance at 2 p.m. May 17 at the Dark Horse Inn.

Teams participating this spring include Agnew Hall, Alpha Gamma Delta, Custer Hall, Delta Zeta, McMIndes East, McMIndes West, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Last year Delta Zeta topped the field of competitors, followed by Alpha Gamma Delta and Agnew Hall.

Proceeds from Derby Days go to the Wallace Village for Children, located in Broomfield, Colo. Wallace Village provides academic, social and extension therapies for children with minimal brain damage.

The Village is operated by a volunteer board of trustees and depends entirely on fees for service and on gifts for financial support. Zeta Tau Chapter of Sigma Chi here at Fort Hays State has adopted Derby Days as its yearly fund-raising project to aid in the support of the Village.

Last year, with the cooperation of six teams, over \$100 was raised for the Village. This year's goal has been set at \$200.

## Some Say 'Dissatisfied' . . .

From page 1  
most among the problems was the lack of facilities for listening to taped lectures which were considered most helpful. The introduction of the new tape system into the Forsyth Library has overcome this.

Cheating was admitted by 10 per cent and as being widespread by 50 per cent. Eighty per cent felt they received a fair grade.

Most popular among the works studied were Hemingway's short stories; least popular were Keats' poems. Some students suggested less poetry and a wider range of topics.

The graduate assistants, who were visited by only 21 per cent for advice, were praised by students for their patience and helpfulness in all areas of administration in the course.

## 4th ANNUAL

# Fort Hays State COLLEGIATE RODEO

## May 16, 17, 18

15 colleges and universities competing for top prizes.

FHS is hosting Championship Finals of Central Plains Rodeo Assn. 8 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

### MEN'S EVENTS

Bareback Riding      Bronc Riding      Bull Riding  
Calf Roping              Steer Wrestling

### WOMEN'S EVENTS

Racing Barrel              Goat Tying              Pole Bending

— See the exciting Fraternity Steer Riding —

### FHS RODEO ARENA

One-half mile west of U.S. 40 and 183  
junction on the bypass



# Football and Bikes - - Furlough Fun

By LES ANDERSON  
Managing Editor

Intrasquad football scrimmage action, bike races and a faculty auction highlighted the Sixth Annual Fort Hays Furlough last weekend.

The "Black" defensive squad ousted the "White" offensive team 32-14 in the gridiron action. Debbie Leis, Fowler sophomore, was crowned the 1969 Furlough Queen by President M. C. Cunningham. Miss Leis, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, was chosen from five finalists by student voters last week.

Women's Recreation Assn. No. 2 posted its fourth straight triumph in the women's division bicycle race Saturday morning. WRA No. 1 and Agnew Hall trailed the winners.

Faculty members were auctioned off Saturday afternoon prior to the men's bicycle race. The staff offered their services to the highest bidder.

Sigma Phi Epsilon captured the men's division title with a winning time of one hour 12 1/2 minutes, followed by Wiest Hall No. 1 and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, sponsored Furlough Days. Proceeds went to the Fort Hays State Endowment Assn.



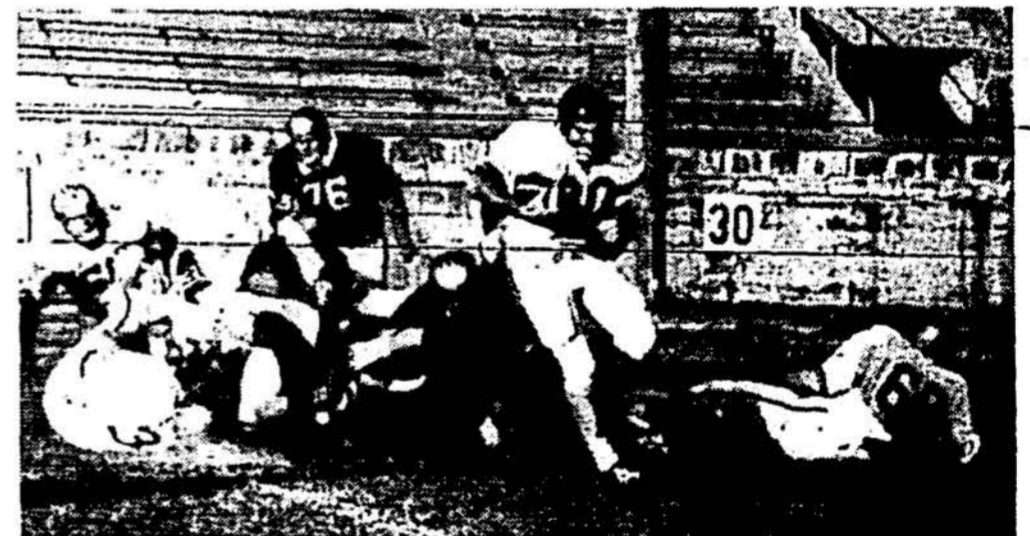
QUICK EXCHANGES were a necessity.



A FALLEN RIDER is tended to by members of the Sigma Kappa sorority. Injuries eventually forced the team to drop from the race.



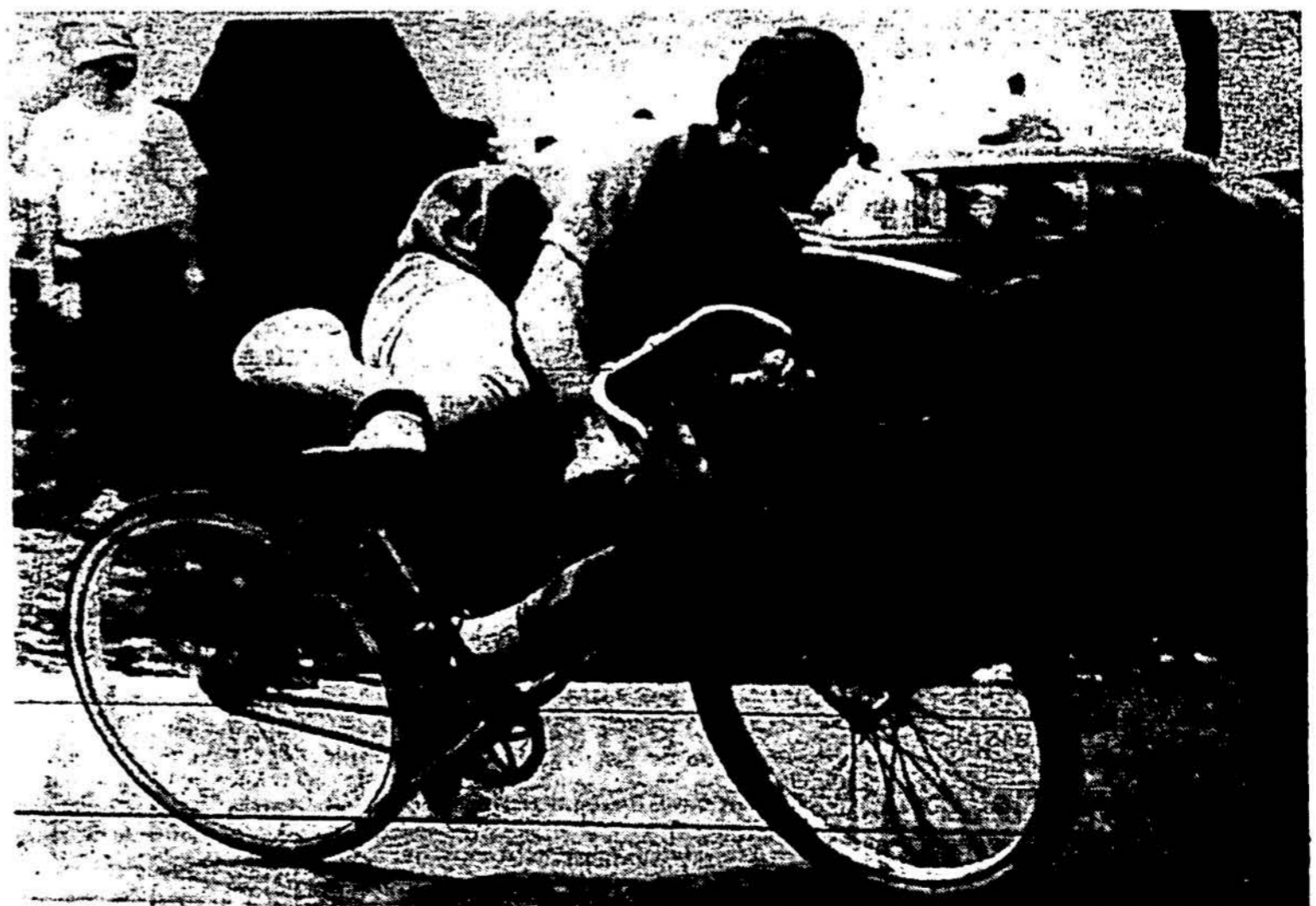
A VICTORY LAP was taken by a member of the WRA team that finished first in the women's division for the fourth consecutive year.



ELUDING A PILE of enemy tacklers in Friday night's intrasquad football scrimmage is Highland Juco transfer Tommy Evans.



AUCTIONING FACULTY MEMBERS as slaves was part of the activity at Frontier Park Saturday. Here, Leon Maxson, instructor in journalism, offers his services to the highest bidder.



LOSING CONTROL of his bicycle before an exchange is Richard Kraus, Grainfield junior.

# Is Protest Useless?

By RICK SCHWEIN  
Editorial Page Editor

"Meaningless protest is absurd," read the poster carried by the student standing at the rear of the crowd during the peace rally at the Picken Hall fountains Wednesday.

And so it was. Anything meaningless is absurd. But was this peace rally without purpose, lacking in meaning?

To many of the 300 students, faculty members and administrators present, it may well have been. So would it be to anyone expecting such protests to have a significant effect upon those who rule this country. So it is to those opposed to demonstrations because they so easily turn to violence.

But not all protest against the Vietnam War is meaningless. True, speeches and poetry on campus will not end the conflict. It can win over supporters though. Enough supporters for a cause put pressure on governmental officials which in turn brings them to work more diligently toward satisfying the demands of the interest group.

Protest rallies also serve as means of making public one's beliefs. Students traditionally search for causes to champion. Demonstration of their commitment adds significance to what they believe.

A protest can be meaningful if those speaking make logical, serious presentations. And if they are allowed to make those presentations.

It is only when demonstrations against the war or any other distant issue turn violent are they degrading and meaningless. When supporters or detractors of an issue heckle and behave like children, demonstrations lose meaning.

Was this week's vigil useful? If the purpose was to convince students that peace is patriotic, that end was not accomplished. If it was to tell the world what the organizers believe, they did. Or at least 300 residents of that world.

## In Reader's Views . . .

# Readers Pan Columns, Defend Student Image

To the Editor:

I compliment you on your unbiased view of the American educational system, as it operates in Appalachia, exhibited in "Letter Home From Boot Camp," April 11. While your motive may have been to show that many servicemen are not aware of the facts concerning the involvement of the United States in Viet Nam and that the government tends to refrain from taking a specific stand concerning the matter, the letter became trite to its very core through the use of the overworked archetypical cliché of human ignorance; the mountain boy.

There are social problems throughout the United States of magnitude as great as the problem of education in Appalachia. The difference in Kentucky, West Virginia, and Tennessee is that the State Departments of Education recognize the problem and are turning their concern into constructive action. While there are still people in this area who cannot function academically above the second grade level, thousands of qualified teachers are graduated each year from more than 60 accredited colleges and universities in the area. A large number of these teachers return to their home towns for the purpose of formally educating the young. I therefore feel that your judgment upon education in Appalachia, through Clem Phletter, is harsh and unjust.

Next time choose your vehicle for conveyance of meaning a little more carefully. Mr. Shaffer, you may find a social problem of which the rest of the world is unaware.

Constance R. Davis  
College of Education, Junior  
University of Kentucky

To the Editor:

I think your Editorial Page Assistant should know his subject before he opens his mouth. This is how misunderstandings get started. Some people believe anything they hear or read is the truth.

Being an Indian, it irritates me when I read articles by people who know nothing about Indians.

Bob Grinnell  
1609 Cadet Avenue  
Lawrence, Kansas 66011

ED. NOTE: Misunderstandings occur when 1. The writer is not clear, 2. The reader misses objectives or humor irritates them.

(Enclosed was a copy of "Answers to Your Questions about American Indians," a pamphlet with appropriate references marked. The letter is in reference to the "Letter" column by Tom Toepfer on p. 4 of the April 11 issue.)

To the Editor:

The Hays Daily News has been running a series on the supposed "cause" of the student demonstrations and riots that are occurring across the nation. I think at long last we have pinpointed the cause—it's the Communists again trying to destroy our society.

"Everyone knows that the long-haired, pot-smoking radicals that want an Afro course of study, or better food, or more student participation have to have a 'red background.'"

The Long Hairs, the smelly Communists demand our attention, after all if the Communists hadn't hit the campuses of America, the educational system would be 100 per cent perfect; it takes a rotten Red to find the worst in a system and then exploit it. Obviously, an American would not doubt the perfectness of a university, and exploitation of anyone or anything simply isn't the American way. Yep, it's a Communist.

And when society runs out of mileage and has to stop and examine itself for a change instead of hunting for a scapegoat, I hope it is in time to cure some of the ills.

Perhaps it is a new thought, possibly anti-American to some,

## State College Leader

The State College Leader is published weekly (except during the academic year) except during college holidays and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer session. Published at Martin Allen Hall on the campus of Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas 67601. Phone: 913 826-4411. Ext. 301. Mail subscription rates: \$1.50 per semester, \$3 per calendar year. Second-class postage paid at Hays, Kansas.

## Other Papers Say

### DISQUALIFICATION UNNECESSARY

A Creighton University candidate for president of the Student Board of Governors was disqualified from the race after the polls had closed for "violating the Fair-Elections Practices By-law by his negligent use of the Creighton University letterhead and mailing facilities."

The candidate, John Kern, had his campaigning practices investigated after an unidentified caller informed the Dean of Creighton Students.

After the ballots had been counted and the decision made to disqualify Kern, results were that Kern lost anyway, 1,185 to 465.—("The Creightonian," Creighton University, May 2, 1969).

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
THOU SHALT NOT KILL—  
MAYBE, UNLESS . . .

A cartoon found in the Kansas University campus newspaper: "God said that thou shalt not kill, but what he really meant to say was: Thou shalt not kill unless it's in defense of your country; thou shalt not kill anyone unless he's a Negro; thou shalt not kill anyone unless he's a Jew; thou shalt not kill anyone unless he's an Indian; thou shalt not kill anyone unless he's a Commie; thou shalt not kill unless you are killing for peace; thou shalt not kill unless it's in defense of money, power, jewels, mink coats, or Cadillacs; or thou shalt not kill unless almost anyone tells you to." "University Daily Kansan," April 30, 1969.

## Les Anderson

# Carp and Trains As the Mike Strains

Point of interest: Fort Hays State's first on-campus peace rally.

"Gather a little closer," the guitarist yelled. "We won't hurt you—this is a peace rally," he added with a slight hint of a smile as he hopped to the fountain rim.

Helpers passed out the words to the songs and other information concerning the peaceful demonstration. A few moved closer.

Several people glanced nervously at the other observers around them. "He looks like an outsider," one whispered to another as he motioned to an older gentleman nearby. "Yea, he probably wants to start something here, too," the other returned.

The gentleman in question noticed the attention given him and decided to return to his business establishment across the street.

"Guess he was disappointed," the first said. "Yea, he's probably used to more excitement," the other added.

"Violence has no place today," the Methodist minister shouted above the roar of a nearby passing train. "Peace is best." A veteran rubbed his shoulder, feeling his now healed wound and shook his head in vital disagreement.

A nervous red-haired man was introduced. He hastily read a "poem" of carp and triggers and Richard Nixon and western Kansas. People snickered. A few gasped. One female observer quickly began to read from a book in her hand, failing to notice it was upside down. A college official

glanced toward the nearby railroad tracks, no doubt hoping earnestly for the roar of another train.

A small, gray-haired man stood near the speakers, the poet and the song leader. He seemed more interested in the taxonomy of the grass and trees, but a microphone and tape recorder caught all the proceedings. The peace rally leader acknowledged his presence.

Now the Vietnam veteran was introduced to present his views. Loud cheers and claps from his comrades greeted his arrival to the rim of the fountain. The small, gray-haired man pressed his microphone closer, smiling. The vet spoke. A train roar would have helped here, too.

The rally was over for all practical purposes. But a few hung around, hopefully awaiting the first swinging fist. But none followed.

The small, gray-haired man trudged off, smiling. But he didn't leave. He aired his views first, stressing the fact that classes were disrupted by the rally and the "radical" leaders were responsible.

An hour and a half after the rally started, the gray-haired man left the fountain area, still hugging his tape recorder and smiling.

## Jan Shaffer

# Demonstrations — They Prove Nothing

Typical Fort Hays State function—apathy rampant, only a few participants.

That's the way Wednesday's Peace Vigil appeared until the faculty got going.

The students were orderly and didn't cause any trouble. But the faculty wound up stealing the limelight. And it nearly put FHS in the same class with Cornell as far as handling one's own philosophical problems are concerned. Not a very good distinction.

The first two speeches were peaceful, honest appraisals of what two people thought of the war. Some students were back at a healthy distance, others moved closer to hear.

Then came the poetry reading by the only faculty member on the three-race card — R. Paul Day, instructor in English. The poem wasn't peaceful, but activist, and deteriorated from the serenity of the production. Activist where it shouldn't have been — not to mention the vocabulary.

After the program, the veterans group, obviously in disagreement, put the heat on outgoing Student Body Chief Mike Finnin. Although Finnin was in with the heads of the program, he wasn't one of the ramrods.

Thus causing an unfortunate situation. Dr. Howard Reynolds, professor of botany and a vet backer, capitalized on it. He recorded everything on tape — from game to dugout show — which unsettled some of the participants.

This columnist has a distaste for demonstrations. They lead to either: 1. more demonstrations, or 2. violence (a la Cornell, etc.).

Bill Rogers, one of the student heads of the promotion, said he had to answer to himself for the situation before he answered to the government.

And that's what the column advocates. Answer the situation to yourself and not to 300 students

and faculty members on the college lawn.

Dr. Reynolds said, "We cannot any longer sit in our corner of the world without helping our brothers achieve their freedom. My hope is solely of our country to remain free."

And really we all share this opinion. We want the United States to remain free and powerful. We want to have pride in our country.

But demonstrations which turn activist and harsh reactions do not stimulate these ideas. They tear down our internal system.

A demonstration (or those individuals on both sides who got hyper-psyched about it) in Hays, Kan. on a federal level is ludicrous in itself.

Dr. Reynolds said, "I am very happy the veterans allowed them to speak and did not shout them down. I feel we had a good, healthy interchange."

So am I. The vets conducted themselves well.

He added that he had no plans at present for his tape of the proceedings. About future use, he said, "That is strictly confidential. I reserve the right to turn this tape over to the FBI, if they so desire. I feel obligated to work for freedom as these kids want to work for their freedom."

The kids were straight. It took the faculty to get the ball rolling. The action element didn't start at a student level — it began with a poem.

Dr. Bill Jellison said of the potential explosiveness, "It was enough to be concerned about. My bet was we shouldn't have trouble and that will be my bet until we do have some trouble."

I hope so.

HOT SCOOP  
from your



Jewelers

KUHN'S DIAMOND  
JEWELERS

★ ★ ★



I'm proud of  
where he  
bought my  
diamond!

Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought her diamond? And, will you be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You save no more—often lose—when you try to cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler—one with a local reputation to safeguard standards to maintain—is your wisest choice. Moreover, she will be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don't disappoint her.

Member American Gem Society

★ ★ ★

Kuhn's Diamond Jewelers

★ ★ ★

Have you looked at the many unusual styles of ladies and gents' rings lately? We have every birthstone month, yellow and white gold. Shapes and styles that would make any FHS art student smile! Stop by sometime, use our self service diamond and stone cleaner, no charge of course!

★ ★ ★

Kuhn's Diamond Jewelers

★ ★ ★

Did you ever wonder why your diamond sparkles so much after we clean it at Kuhn's Jewelers? It just might be our cleaning solution! Come in, purchase a jar for your home use. Your diamond will always look "Kuhn's Jewelry, sparkling new!"

★ ★ ★

Any student with a good joke, send it to Kuhn's and have it appear in this column!

★ ★ ★

KUHN'S  
JEWELERS

HAYS and RUSSELL  
P. S. "I AM LOVED" Buttons are still FREE!

# USAF Band Last of A & L Series

By BOB WHERRY  
Playing memory as well as contemporary music, the official U.S. Air Force dance orchestra, the Airmen of Note, will appear here at 8 p.m. May 19 in Sheridan Coliseum.

Free tickets for the performance are available at the Memorial Union information desk and the Hays Chamber of Commerce office in the Hays National Bank building

by phone, person or mail.

Displayed in conjunction with the concert will be an Air Force art exhibit at 6:30 p.m. in the Coliseum lobby. The art exhibit and Dance Orchestra are co-sponsored by the Artists and Lectures Series Committee and the Hays Chamber of Commerce.

The Airmen of Note has an international following due to its world-wide tours and has been ac-

claimed as "one of the best musical organizations in the big band field."

The USAF dance band was formed in 1950, along the structure of the original Glenn Miller Air Corps dance band, which was dissolved after World War II.

The Airmen of Note have appeared on national television, released several Christmas music albums and are featured regular-

ly on the radio programs "Serenade in Blue" and "Music in the Air."

One of the highlights of the band's performances was in the biographical movie "The Glenn Miller Story," in which the band portrayed the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

The USAF art exhibit will display a selection of original works which feature the USAF from World War I to the contemporary aerospace Air Force activities.

Creations in this display depict a panorama of activities; a rescue in the wake of a typhoon in Japan, airmen undergoing tropical survival training in Panama, a space capsule recovery and jet interceptors training over the Arctic.

# Spring Fever Hits Campus -- Doc Says 'No Cure in Sight'

By JOYCE AUGUSTINE  
FHS has spring fever. This is the time of year when "window watchers," "day dreamers" and "afternoon sleepers" are at their best. Instructors find their classes almost impossible to teach.

Amid the stacks of books, note cards, magazines and papers, are hundreds of "fever-bitten" students in cut-offs, sweat shirts and bare feet. Campus has come alive with green-leaved trees, sweet smelling lilac bushes, students scrambling in the grass and strolling along the creek bank.

As the FHS doctor wanders

from building to building he can diagnose spring fever for almost everyone.

The spring atmosphere is the setting for many classroom activities. Art students find inspiration under the sun. In their paint splattered attire, they examine the beauty of nature and recreate their surroundings.

Many students are dancing through the trees. Orchis class has been conducted outside.

The Cedar Bluff Lake has become the college student's focal point now that summer is near. It has become a good excuse for cut-

ting class. Summer means parties and one need not go far if he wants to organize a party. All that's necessary is an adequate supply of beer.

There is no sure cure for spring fever, but the doctor has a few temporary remedies in his bag. For the restless seniors he recommends a spoonful of graduation. For the eager juniors, he recommends a dose of the "title" senior. This really boosts the ego! Sophomores can use a tablet of a good beer party. Doc has to dig deep into his bag for the freshmen. He thinks getting final tests over and finding they didn't flunk out of college should do the trick.

No doubt, spring fever will get worse before it gets better. The FHS doctor suggests a daily drop of patience for all.

## Court Dispositions

**HAYS MUNICIPAL COURT**  
Susan M. Doll, Ingalls freshman, failure to decrease speed to avoid an accident April 22, \$15.

Gerald A. Senzee, Hoisington freshman, wrong way on one way street, open bottle April 23, \$35.

Ronald D. Elniff, Randall sophomore, inadequate muffler April 24, \$5.

Michael H. Rich, Great Bend freshman, disobeyed traffic signal April 25, \$10.

Richard F. Bretz, Wallace sophomore, careless driving April 25, forfeited \$25 bond.

John G. Hull, Hays freshman, disobeyed traffic signal April 26, \$15.

Beverly Schreiber, Lakin junior, failure to report accident April 26, \$15.

William T. Krone, Minneapolis junior, failure to decrease speed to avoid an accident April 27, \$20.

Gerald A. Schmidt, Hoisington

junior, speeding April 29, \$20.

James L. Robison, Brewster sophomore, disobeyed stop sign April 30, \$10.

Douglas J. Sainlar, Manter sophomore, speeding April 30, \$20.

Charles H. Elliot, Esbon sophomore, speeding April 30, \$20.

Cheryl A. Schaben, Bazine freshman, failure to yield right of way May 2, forfeited \$15 bond.

Douglas E. Thomas, Jetmore sophomore, careless driving May 2, \$15.

John D. Porter, Glen Elder junior, inadequate muffler May 3, \$5.

William J. Arnold, Alton freshman, speeding May 3, \$10.

Stephen D. Miller, Howard sophomore, disobeyed stop sign May 5, \$10.

## COUNTY COURT

Richard L. Schmidt, La Crosse sophomore, unsafe vehicle April 20, \$15 and costs.

## PLACEMENT INTERVIEW DATES

The following business firms 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 positions as sales representatives. Graduates not subject to military service will be considered. Only U.S. citizens will be considered.

**Friday**  
Kenosha, Wis. Public Schools will interview elementary and secondary education majors for positions in the following areas only: elementary school, chemistry, earth science, general science, industrial arts, library science (elementary and secondary), mathematics, women's physical education (includes health and swimming), physics, mentally retarded education, speech correction and education of the emotionally disturbed.

## Meckenstock Insurance

Serving Ft. Hays Students  
SINCE 1937

328 W. 9th 625-5601

# TAPE TOWN

Big Saturday Sale

ONE DAY ONLY!

CRAIG CAR STEREO

4 & 8-TRACK

Reg. \$99.95

NOW \$89.95

8-TRACK

Reg. \$69.95

NOW \$62.95

8-TRACK TAPES

\$5.95

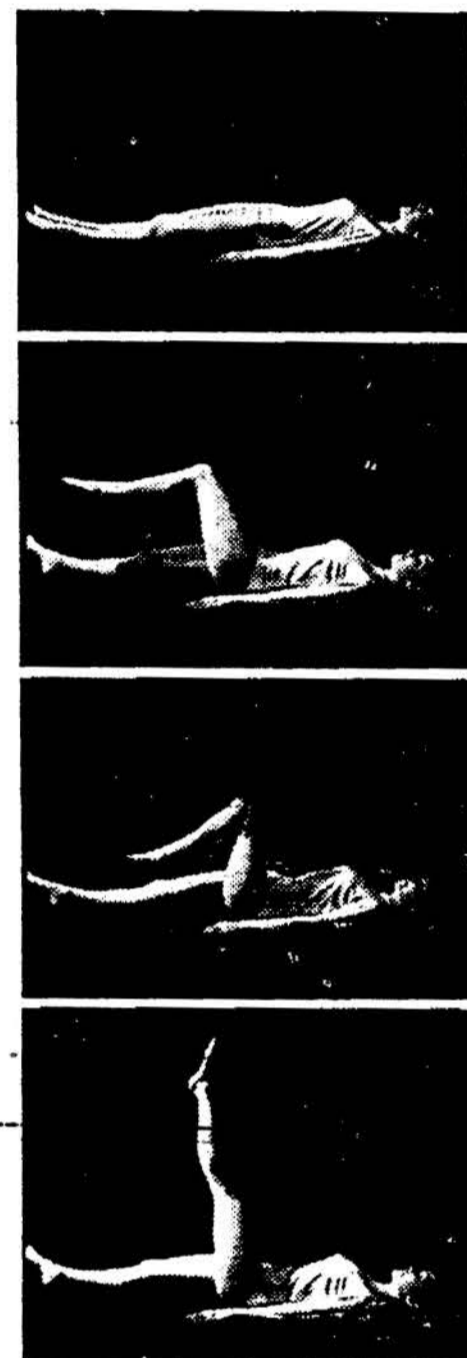
4-TRACK TAPES

\$4.95

TAPE TOWN

2202 Vine St.

625-1414



EXERCISE  
YOUR  
"WILL" POWER

I will switch to Tampax tampons, the internal sanitary protection that outsells all others combined.

I will ride a bike, swim, play tennis, dance... and do my daily exercises every day of the month if I wish.

I will no longer worry about the discomfort and inconvenience of sanitary napkins, pins and belts.

I will be more relaxed and confident in any situation because Tampax tampons don't show or cause odor.

I will be more energetic and able to do more things because Tampax tampons don't bleed when they're ready to be changed.





LAUNCHING A PASS over the outstretched arms of Pete Hizen is quarterback Gary Zipfel. The action took place during Friday's intra-squad scrimmage in which the defense downed the offense 34-12. The defense got six points for every pass interception and fumble recovery, and one tally for each time they prevented a first down. The offense garnered six for a touchdown, three for field goals and one for extra points and first downs.

## Baseballers Finish 5-21

# Tigers Gun Down Air Force To Conclude Losing Season

By LOREN STANTON  
Sports Editor

A combined two-hit pitching performance and a 12-run offensive attack against the Air Force Academy "B" team concluded Fort Hays State's baseball season on a winning note as the Tigers downed the Falcons in the second game of a doubleheader 12-2 after losing the opener 4-3 Saturday afternoon at Larks Park.

Friday afternoon FHS was downed in both ends of a twinbill by Northwestern Oklahoma State 11-10 and 11-5 at Alva.

The win over Air Force ended a 10-game losing skein and capped a disappointing 5-21 season.

Neil Masser, starter for the Tigers, hurled no-hit ball for 3 2/3 innings before yielding a run-scoring double to the Falcons' Jim Lee.

Bob Bartkoski pitched the final inning for FHS after Masser had been replaced for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the sixth. Bartkoski gave up the only other Falcon run.

Four walks, three hit batsmen, two doubles and an error all combined to give the Bengals a big nine-run second inning.

Paul Simmons led off with a walk and was promptly driven home by Allen Dinkel's double to right field. After Dennis Spratt walked, Ed Hargrove sacrificed both runners to second and third.

Starting Falcon hurler Rick VanSaun continued to have control problems as he walked Roy Ralstin to load the sacks and hit Masser to drive in a run.

Ron Suppes then grounded one

to short that allowed Spratt to score when the shortstop's throw went off its mark at the plate.

The bases remained loaded and A. J. Schlegel got an RBI when he was hit by another errant pitch. Ron Koster walked to drive in another run and the Tigers had batted around.

In his second appearance at the plate in the frame, Simmons doubled in two more tallies and that was all for VanSaun.

Dave Jacques was brought on in relief. He threw a wild pitch to send Simmons to second and then hit Dinkel. Spratt lofted a sacrifice fly to right field to send home Simmons and end the barrage.

Ron Suppes hit a solo homer in the bottom of the seventh but that was the extent of the last-minute rally.

At Alva the Bengals lost an 11-10 thriller in the opener that saw a total of 26 base hits, including four home runs.

The Rangers jumped starter and loser Dwight Williams for eight runs in the first two frames. They

got three more big runs in the fifth off Bob McGreevy.

Going into the sixth FHS trailed Pinch hitter Mastin then singled to left with Schlegel taking third. After Mastin stole second, Bill Schrum, hitting for McGreevy, singled to left to score Schlegel and send Mastin to third.

Another substitute batsman, Ed Hargrove, doubled to left to bring home Mastin.

The Tigers got four runs in the seventh but once again the rally fell short by one. In that inning Dennis Spratt blasted a three-run homer to highlight the comeback attempt.

In the second game the Rangers again found the starting hurler no mystery as they got six runs off Dennis Nelson in the first three frames.

Allen Dinkel had the big bat of the day for FHS as he collected six safeties in eight appearances at the plate. He also had two runs batted in and scored three. The performance brought his season batting average, to .431.

## Rodeo Club to Curtis, Neb.

Fort Hays State's Rodeo Club journeys to Curtis, Neb., this Saturday and Sunday for its final action before the annual Fort Hays State Collegiate Rodeo May 16, 17 and 18.

Fifteen colleges and universities will compete in eight different events. Men's events will include bareback riding, bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling.

Women's events are barrel racing, goat tying and pole bending.

FHS's fourth annual rodeo is sponsored by the Rodeo Club, now a 75-member organization.

Saddles will be presented to the all-around cowboy and cowgirl at the rodeo. Buckles will be awarded to the winners in each event.

### FOR SALE

1964 Chev. 2-Dr. Impala  
White with blue interior. 283  
with standard transmission.

SEE DON BARNES  
Martin Allen Hall  
or Call 625-9550  
after 5:00 p.m.

### DR. W. WARD

Chiropractor - Physician  
East 13th and Steven Drive  
625-3251

"DAZZLING! Once you see it, you'll never again picture 'Romeo & Juliet' quite the way you did before!" -LIFE

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI  
Production of

ROMEO  
& JULIET



No ordinary love story....

CASTING BY: OLIVIA HUSSEY LEONARD WHITING MILD O'SHEA MICHAEL YORK  
JOHN McENERY PAT HEYWOOD NATASHA PARRY ROBERT STEPHENS

Fri. Sat. at 7:00-9:35 Mat. Sat. at 1:30  
Sun. at 1:15-1:20-6:55-9:30  
Adm. Adults \$1.50-Student Card \$1.25

**FOX** Theatre  
Phone 625-9567

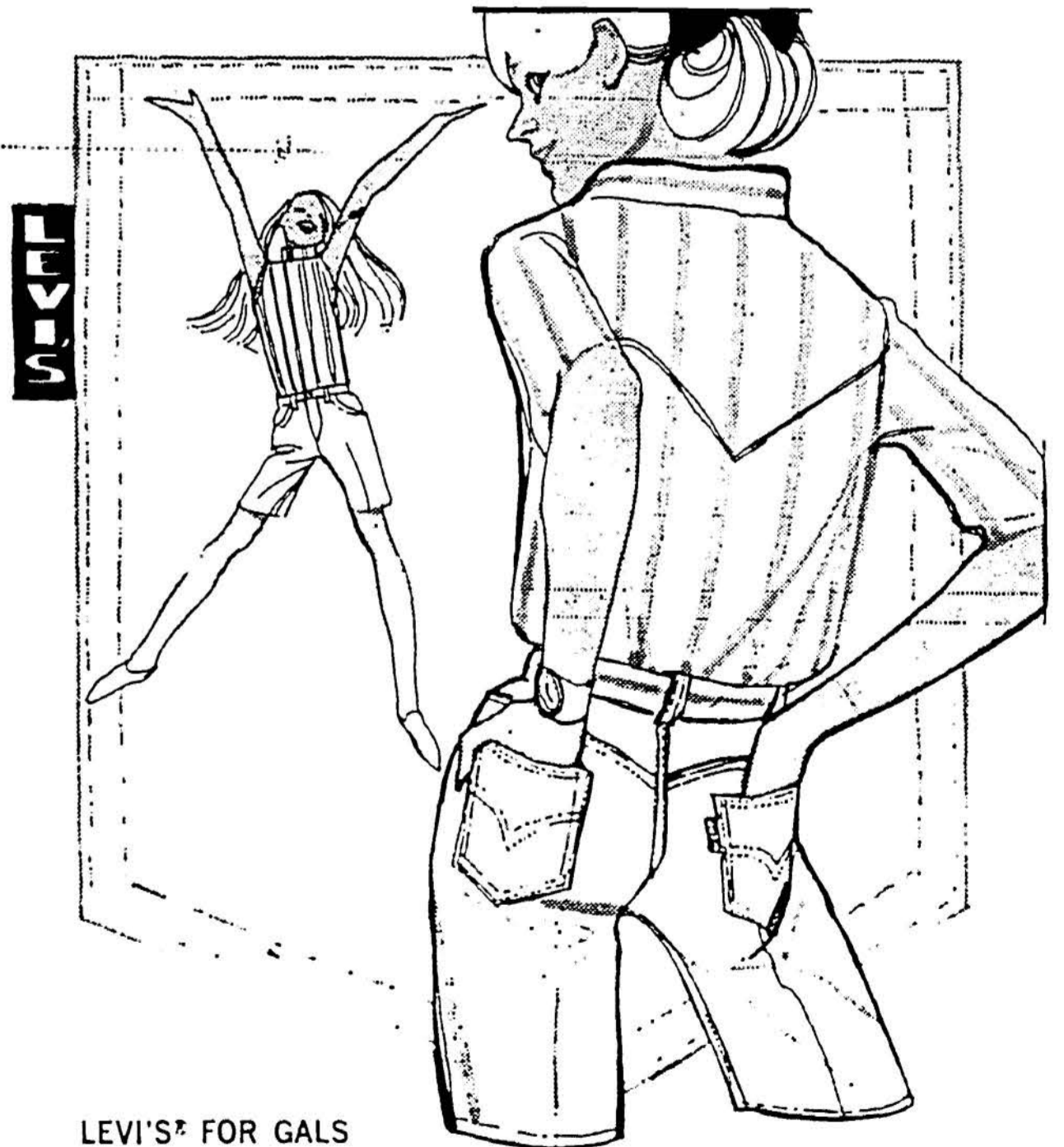
NOW thru  
TUESDAY

## PIXIE FLOWER SHOP

Flowers for Every Occasion!

CENTENNIAL SHOPPING CENTER

Phone 628-1413



LEVI'S® FOR GALS

The look you love—the trim Levi's jeans look in all-cotton and Sta-Prest® cotton blends. Pick from a great selection of keep-cool colors.

# McDonald's





# Debaters Finish With 22 Trophies

By TOM TOEPPER  
Editorial Page Assistant

Participating in 436 rounds of debate and forensics competition and picking up 22 trophies along the way, Coach Dan Miller's debaters have just ended Fort Hays State's most successful year in forensics and debate.

In addition to the trophies, the 1968-69 debaters won nine certificates for a total of 31 placings in 25 tournaments attended. The 22 trophies nearly double the amount won in the two past seasons combined.

According to Miller, the debaters had "the most fantastic year in my coaching experience and certainly the most profitable in Fort Hays State history."

Miller added, "We have broken all records from past years and have exceeded in every area total rounds of participation and trophies won."

FHS debaters were entered in a total of 308 rounds of debate and chalked up 171 wins to 137 losses for a 55.5 win percentage and three tournament first places.

The debaters also competed in six rounds of discussion; 56 extemporaneous speaking; 42 oratory; 14 oral interpretation; three television speaking; four impromptu; and three rounds of rhetorical criticism.

Capturing first place debate wins for FHS were Jeff Ehrlich,

Dodge City sophomore, and Sharla Barber, Sharon Springs senior, at the Allen County Junior College tournament in early October. In January Miss Barber and Mitch Stanfield, Wichita sophomore, took first at the Colorado College tournament, with FHS debaters placing 10th in sweepstakes competition.

The remaining first place came at Metro State College, Denver, April 18. The team of Lee Sherman, Russell sophomore, and Lynne Davis, Dodge City sophomore, took the trophy with a 6-1 record. Miss Davis and Sherman also tied for first place speaking awards.

Miss Barber also took several first places in individual events. At the Kearney State Tournament, where FHS captured the first place sweepstakes award and trophy, Miss Barber placed first in rhetorical criticism. She also won first in extemporaneous speaking at Colorado College and gained a medal for superior extemp speaking at the Pi Kappa Delta tourney at Arizona State College.

A score of other awards, certificates and high placings in final divisions of debate competition were recorded by other FHS debaters.

In summary Coach Miller commended his debaters for their many hours spent on the debate program and lauded their successful showing throughout the year.

## In AAUP Lecture

# 'Faculty First, Then President'

By JOYCE AUGUSTINE  
and  
PATTY WITTMAN

"President-Elect Gustad, think of yourself as a faculty member first and then as a college president," was the unsolicited advice given by R. Paul Day, Jr., instructor in English, at the AAUP lecture series Tuesday in the Memorial Union Santa Fe Room.

## 3.2 Legal On Campuses

Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell told the Kansas Board of Regents that there is no law against the sale of 3.2 beer on the campuses of the state's six colleges and universities.

"Provisions of the statutes which make it illegal to drink or consume alcoholic liquor upon property owned by the state does not apply to cereal malt beverages," Frizzell said.

Max Bickford, executive officer of the board, said Monday that the board has no state policy on the matter. He said it is governed by regulations adopted by the individual institutions.

## Play Continues Tonight

An original play by R. Paul Day, instructor in English, will continue tonight and Saturday in Felten-Start Theater. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Director is Perry Schwartz, instructor in speech.

"Candid objective and specific advice is the only way to get anything done," stated Day. He believes we should deal in specifics. "Generality is not reality," he said.

According to Day, students here, on the whole, are anti-intellectual. They are very unprepared, weak in general knowledge and do not care enough about current affairs to watch news and read newspapers. He suggests that "fraternities and sororities are truly irrelevant and retard progress to pursue knowledge."

Day advises Dr. Gustad to abolish residence hall hours, provide free legal advice for students, abolish dress codes and furnish subscriptions to the New York Times.

"A good class is like a poem—full of life," stated Day. He believes if fringe benefits were added and an even salary scale was maintained, "money" people would be driven away and opposites would be attracted. On the whole, Day feels that we have an anti-intellectual faculty. Since we have a hard time hiring doctors, he suggests we grow our own. Young faculty members are what he calls "the revolving bottom." They leave because they feel they are at the bottom and are unwanted.

Day feels the faculty should be consulted in making decisions concerning the college. He believes that the Dean of the Faculty (Dr. John Garwood) should tender his resignation upon Gustad's arrival and that the faculty should vote

in who they want. It is entirely possible that Dean Garwood would retain his position, he says, but it is not the person voted in that is important, but the process.

Day holds with Socrates that "education should be an end in itself." Inter-disciplinary course opportunities should be available, he said.

In closing his lecture, Day offered a number of suggestions including changing the U to F in the grading system, changing the fire insurances so students can smoke in class, telling the janitors they do not run the school, abolishing competitive sports, having regular faculty meetings, finishing the library basement and adding a third story to the library.

Ask The  
**PROTECTORS**  
about their  
low-cost  
College Degree  
Protection Plan



Roger E. Franke Clair E. Law  
Clair E. Law District Office  
119 East 11th St.  
625-7326 Hays

The **EQUITABLE** Life Assurance  
Society of the United States  
Home Office: New York, N. Y.

May Prize of the Month:  
No-Doz for Finals  
This Week's WINNER:  
Sharon Gale Wyatt  
Call Roger or Clair  
at 625-7326  
for your prize.

# FHS Granted \$78,180 For Defense Loans

Fort Hays State was appropriated \$78,180 for the '69-'70 fiscal year to be used for National Defense Student Loans. A total of \$59,736 was granted for initial Educational Opportunity Grants and \$122,993 for renewal grants. A sum of \$123,736 was received for the College WorkStudy Program. A summer supplement is expected.

National Defense Student Loans insure that no student of ability will be denied an opportunity for higher education because of financial need. Funds are set aside for the purpose of making long-term, low-interest loans to qualified students to pursue a course of study on at least a half-time basis. Loans may not exceed \$1,000 per year for undergraduate students and \$2,500 for graduate students and professional students. The interest rate is 3% per year on the unpaid balance beginning nine months from the date of college termination.

Educational Opportunity Grants are awarded to students of exceptional financial need, who would be unable to enter or remain in

college without such assistance. Students must match the amount of aid receive with loans, student employment or other grants.

The College-Work Study Program expands part-time employment to students who need earnings to attend college.

Last year FHS received appropriations of \$117,768 for NDSL, \$45,870 for initial EOG's, \$82,660 for renewal grants, and \$185,057 for CWSP.

The funds are awarded by the Office of Education under Title 4, Part A of the Higher Education Act.

### Permanent Pigment Art Supplies

SAVE ON —  
Art Books, Brushes, Painting and Drawing Materials and Gifts.

— HOURS —  
8:00 - 5:30 Monday - Friday  
Open Till 8:30 p.m. Thursday

WHITEY DREILING'S  
KOMAC PAINT STORE.  
104 W. 9th

## PERFORMANCE TONIGHT

Little Theatre Presents

# No Negro Problem In Hays

by Robert Day

Friday, May 9

Saturday, May 10

Felten-Start Theater/Malloy Hall

Curtain 8 p.m.

All Seats Reserved

Admission \$1.25 or 25c and activity card

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!



Be it known to all that the

Goat Hill Bookstore has nearly 3,000

books to be sold at 15¢ each until the end of the school year.

NOW OPEN

# DAG'S

RESTAURANT BAR

8th & Vine

OPEN 11 AM

NOON SPECIAL

Spaghetti & Meatballs . . \$1.00

Pizza - Sandwiches - Salads

Plan Your Next Affair at Dag's