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STATE COLLEGE

LEADER

VOLUME LXII (FI)

FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, HAYS, KANSAS 67601

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1969

NUMBER 36



WALKING THE PICKET LINE are students attending a workshop dealing with "Ethnic Minorities in American Society." James L. Forsythe, associate professor of history and workshop director, said the mock

picket was a class project to "inject the students into a situation which is becoming quite common and learn what it is like to be on the other side."—(See editorials, page 2).

Demand May Exceed Supply

Fall Housing Is Inadequate

By Gene Anderson
of the Hays Daily News

Within the next two or three weeks hundreds of Fort Hays State students will begin looking in Hays for housing for next fall. What will they find? Where will they find it? What will they look for? What is the quality of rental housing? Is there enough of it?

These were some of the questions put to Jim Nugent, director of housing, in an interview recently.

Nugent said there is not enough on-campus housing to supply the demand. The off-campus housing he describes as "adequate."

"Our housing for men is filled and has been since June, and we have a waiting list for about 50 right now," Nugent said. "We have been returning applications for over a month."

There are 50 vacancies in the women's residence halls, but they will be taken long before school starts.

The demand for on-campus married student housing also exceeds the supply each year. The waiting

list currently for an apartment at Wooster Place is 40 couples long. Nugent said there are 84 units in the complex. Students pay \$70 a month for a one-bedroom apartment and \$75 a month for the two-bedroom apartments. The apartments are completely furnished and bills are paid.

"I don't think you'll find comparable housing in Hays for the price," the housing director said. "But there just isn't enough of it."

"The most critical need after the addition to Wiest Hall is completed is married student housing," he said. "You have to apply about a year ahead to be assured of married student housing."

Currently no plans exist to build any more married student apartments on campus.

The addition to Wiest Hall, expected to be complete one year from now, will fulfill some of the demand with its 450 spaces (250 rooms), but Nugent expects it to be filled after its first year of operation. Room and board for an academic year in a residence hall is \$750.

Off-campus housing, according to Nugent, runs from the luxurious to the shabby.

"There are places that I would classify as luxury apartments, and there are places I like to call hovels," he said.

"Comparing the housing here with other schools . . . I would have to say the off-campus housing could be better," he said. "The developer hasn't put much money into housing in Hays," Nugent said.

"One of the reasons is, and this is what the developers tell me, the price of land," he added.

As a service to students, the housing office maintains a list of rentals available.

Apartments listed with the school must first be inspected and meet minimum health and safety requirements.

Students, however, are not required to live in college-approved housing. And, many landlords don't list their property with the school.

Last fall, Nugent pointed out, there were 2,534 students living in off-campus housing. Only about 950 spaces were listed with the college.

Sorority and fraternity housing constitutes only a small percentage of the total housing picture. Last year only 1.5 per cent of the students (80) lived in sorority houses while 3.3 per cent (179) lived in fraternity houses.

Fall Enrollment Schedule

Enrollment dates for the fall semester have been announced by the Registrar's Office. They are as follows:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

8:00-8:30 Enrollment Help

SENIORS:

9:30-9:45 AA-BZ
9:45-10:00 CA-FK
10:00-10:15 FL-HZ
10:15-10:30 IA-NB
10:30-10:45 NC-PZ
10:45-11:00 QA-SS
11:00-11:15 ST-ZZ

JUNIORS:

11:15-11:30 AA-BQ
11:30-11:45 BR-CZ

Noon

1:15-1:30 DA-FZ
1:30-1:45 GA-HN
1:45-2:00 HO-KZ
2:00-2:15 LA-MH
2:15-2:30 MI-PD
2:30-2:45 PE-SCHL

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Juniors Cont.:
8:00-8:15 SCHM-SZ
8:15-8:30 TA-ZZ

SOPHOMORES:

8:30-8:50 AA-BK
8:50-9:10 BL-CN
9:10-9:30 CO-DZ
9:30-9:50 EA-GZ

9:50-10:10 HA-HZ

10:10-10:30 IA-KZ

10:30-10:50 LA-MD

10:50-11:10 ME-NZ

11:10-11:30 OA-RO

Noon

1:20-1:40 RH-SH

1:40-2:00 SI-TZ

2:00-2:20 VA-ZZ

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

FRESHMEN:

8:30-8:45 AA-BH

8:45-9:00 BI-TZ

9:00-9:15 CA-CZ

9:15-9:30 DA-EZ

9:30-9:45 FA-GZ

9:45-10:00 HA-HN

10:00-10:15 HO-KH

10:15-10:30 KI-LZ

10:30-10:45 MA-MN

10:45-11:00 MO-OZ

11:00-11:15 PA-RN

11:15-11:30 RO-SG

Noon

1:00-1:15 SH-STE

1:15-1:30 STF-VZ

1:30-1:45 WA-WD

1:45-2:00 WE-ZZ

A student absent on his scheduled enrollment date may enroll at a later date and will be required to submit a \$5 late enrollment fee.

Commencement Set August 8

Dr. John E. Visser, president of Emporia State Teachers College, will deliver the commencement address to more than 350 FHS students who are expected to receive degrees at 8 p.m., August 8, in Lewis Field Stadium.

According to Standlee V. Dalton, registrar, approximately 165 undergraduates will receive bachelor degrees. A total of 185 graduates will receive masters degrees. Ten specialist degrees will be given.

Commencement activities will officially begin at 8 p.m., August 1, in the Memorial Union with the Faculty Reception for degree candidates. At this time the candidates will appear in academic dress. Baccalaureate services will be held at 8 p.m., August 3 in Lewis Field Stadium.

Rev. Earl Wall, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Hays, will deliver the sermon. The invocation and benediction will be given

by Pastor Norris Shelton of the Church of Christ in Hays. Rev. Doyle Jameson, minister of the First Southern Baptist Church of Hays will give the scripture reading.

A line dinner for the candidates will be at 5 p.m., August 8 in the Gold Room of the Memorial Union.

Rehearsal for commencement will be at 7:30 p.m., July 31. Candidates are to meet on the west side of Lewis Field Stadium.

In the event of a threatening storm before either Baccalaureate or Commencement, the exercises will be held in Sheridan Coliseum. Under these circumstances the change will be announced over KAYS Radio Station before 7 p.m.

Degree candidates may secure caps and gowns in the Sheridan Coliseum foyer July 31. They are to be checked in immediately after Commencement at the east side of Lewis Field Stadium.

Docking Looks At Campus Disorder

Governor Robert Docking announced July 18 that the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration will immediately begin a study of Kansas colleges and universities in an attempt to prevent unrest and disorder on the state campuses.

The committee has awarded \$22,500 in federal funds to the Midwest Research Institute to conduct the five-month study.

The funds have been made available to the committee by the U.S. Justice Department to implement the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

Governor Docking had requested the committee to update their reports on campus disturbances.

"It is essential that we concern ourselves with three areas," Governor Docking said.

"First, whether evidence exists that there are out-of-state agitators infiltrating our colleges and universities and instigating burnings, riots and general disorder.

"Secondly, what appropriate steps must immediately be taken to thwart these agitators' attempts to disrupt our campuses and our students?" he said.

"Thirdly, I have asked the committee to recommend legislation which will allow more efficient prosecution.

"We must continue to protect the individual in our society, offering him freedom to obtain an education without unnecessary disruption," Governor Docking stressed.

"I sincerely hope this study and the avenues the committee chooses to take will avoid the potential demagoguery of some overzealous political officials which would only serve to punish the greater part of our students, faculties and citizens who are innocent of unlawful activities," he said.

The results of profiles of the Kansas colleges and universities will be compared with campuses which have experienced disorders.

The study is designed to recommend steps to minimize the potential for campus unrest. Governor Docking pointed out.

The study is primarily concerned with improving, on a broad scale, the overall effectiveness of higher education in Kansas, he added.

Governor Docking said the researchers will visit the six state campuses, collect data and interview administrators before the 1969 fall semester begins.

After the students return to the campuses this fall, researchers will conduct on-site interviews of student group leaders and faculty.

The Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration will submit its recommendations to Governor Docking following the study.

Bengal Briefs

Grad Students in Program at Larned

Two Fort Hays State graduate students are participating in a new practicum program at Larned State Hospital. Don Schreiner of Hays, and Jack Montgomery of Goodland, are taking the eight-week practicum to fulfill actual experience requirements in the graduate clinical psychology program at Hays.

Schreiner and Montgomery spend two days of each week in observation at Larned. The other days are spent in class at Hays.

Staff Named For 1970 Reveille

Roxy Green, Lucas sophomore, will edit the 1970 Reveille. Miss Green was an assistant editor on the 1969 Reveille.

Joyce Augustine, Ellis sophomore, and Lynn Bunker, Dorrance junior, will be the assistant editors. Greg Gleason, Kinsley senior, will be business manager and Tom Teopfer, Hays sophomore, will be the advertising manager.

Mrs. Katherine Rogers, assistant professor of Journalism, will again be the advisor.

This is the last edition of the Leader this summer. The next issue will be Friday, September 12, 1969.

Editorial Views

One View . . .

(Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted with permission from the Hays Daily News, July 17, 1969).

It wasn't earth shaking, not even earth quivering, but the mock demonstration engineered by the FHS instructor and students enrolled in "Ethnic Minorities in American Society" workshop was pulled on the campus this morning in the spirit of good, clean American fun.

It was billed as an endeavor "to get the students emotionally involved in an issue and to receive a feeling of participation in what is becoming a more common occurrence in today's society."

Whether or not anyone got the "feeling" we would not hazard to guess. But at any rate the pickets, the marching placard bearers and petitioners went through all the motions . . . some apparently energetically and some lackadaisically.

But it occurs to us that as things go today this country is sorely suffering in the field of education from a distinct lack of emotional and physical participation in all kinds of causes and countercauses associated with the academic establishment.

Time was when one could pick up the paper and read on both the front and inside pages of all sorts of disgruntlements ranging from peaceful to vicious demonstrations, riots, arson and handcuffing the president of the university to the door knob of the women's powder room.

But now things are entirely too tranquil. Hardly since spring graduation day have we read or heard of the police and National Guard called to a citadel of academe to slap the wrists of dissidents or release the dean from his office.

It is but fitting and proper that in our institutions of higher education we do not let the traditional and oftentimes violent American manner of student and faculty protest wither on the vine. In all good conscience we should do our utmost to preserve, defend and protect the privilege granted kooks, gooks and "arkies" to commit campus mayhem. Should we fail to do this the art of disruption and destruction could become a lost talent.

Therefore, we cannot help but feel that all taxpayers and righteously concerned citizens will wholeheartedly applaud whatever feeble efforts may be made in the collegiate classrooms and campuses to keep alive the spirit of dissent and revolt, so that it will ultimately become impossible for even those most determined to acquire knowledge.

It is to the credit of the instructor and students at Fort Hays that they today got the "feel" of academically protesting whatever they were protesting in this mock endeavor. It is quite possible that some of the participating "younger" students who yet have to complete their tour of education may become so imbued with the emotional thrill of dissenting that they will become cadre leaders in future disturbances. After all, the goal of education is to develop leaders, isn't it?

We would make but one suggestion. If the intent is to foster the technique of demonstrating, why not also expand the curriculum to include mock dynamite demolition and incendiaryism?

Frankly, this experiment in achieving an emotional involvement in Berkeleyitus strikes us as being nuttier than a squirrel in a can of pecans.

. . . and the Other

(Editor's Note: The following letter, written by an FHS student was printed in the Hays Daily News, July 21, as a result of the preceding editorial).

To the Editor:

In regard to your editorial "From Little Acorns — Mighty Oaks" in the July 17th issue of your paper, I think it only fitting and proper that the reappearance of that editorial be placed along side the comic strips. This is not to say that its journalistic value is as high as that of "Peanuts" or "Joe Palooka," but instead as profound as the words never spoken by "Henry."

Protest can definitely be misinterpreted by those on each side. But the right to protest should not be scoffed at whether it be as trivial

as returning an overdone steak or as great as overthrowing a country's government. The two things held dear to most Americans were formed through protest and rebellion, oftentimes violent. Those very things you undoubtedly love, Christianity and American freedom, were formed through that "right" you seemingly detest. Yet both values are working protests. With this in mind, I hardly feel that only kooks, gooks, and "arkies" are the only ones exercising their privileges. But if they are the only ones, there certainly should be something done about it, shouldn't there? After all, if everyone else is truly satisfied with the system (excluding the right to protest) we must get rid of those kooks and that right. With luck we could meet George Orwell's deadline of "1984." Emotional involvement would be abolished and "Big Brother" would always be right, whether on the college campus or in the "individuals'" programmed mind.

Fortunately such a scene probably won't enter on man's stage, but if it did, the newspaper editorial would certainly have to take a "back seat" along side campus unrest and the right, not privilege.

George D. Martin
332 W. 8th, Hays

Other Papers Say . .

BURNED KSU GYM TO BE ABANDONED

Nichols gymnasium, which was gutted by fire presumably set by arsonists on the campus of Kansas State University, will not be rebuilt, according to Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning.

Cool said the masonry in the gymnasium was subjected to high temperatures during the Dec. 13 fire, thus making it unsafe to rebuild within the present structure. Cool said it would be necessary to tear down the building and rebuild stone by stone.

Some people on the Manhattan campus who, for historical or sentimental reasons, would like to see Nichols restored.

At present only the swimming facilities in the gymnasium are in use. However when a new pool is built the gutted building will be abandoned.—(Kansas State Collegian, June 23, 1969).

Martyn Howgill

'One Giant Leap For Mankind'?

Man has landed on the Moon. Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins are safely returned to Earth amidst the cheers and admiration of the world — cheers which have drowned out the few dissenters who believe the entire space program should be scrapped so that the United States may first overcome its problems here. How much validity is there in this argument?

Very little.

Millions of the world's population stayed awake to follow the "epic voyage of Apollo 11" and to witness the first step by man upon the Moon. And they all raved about it.

Reticent Europeans, normally hesitant to give any praise for American achievement, went wild. In London people filled Trafalgar Square, joined by a feeling of brotherhood not achieved since they won the World Cup (for soccer) in 1966. And in South America, and in Africa, and everywhere else except Red China and the

USSR, people were united by this tremendous achievement.

United.

As man gets farther away from Earth he will be able to see the pettiness of his folly. Unity will become the key in overcoming the issues which tear the country and the world apart in 1969.

To say the money spent on the space program should be spent on feeding the poor in Appalachia — or on cleaning the atmosphere — or on the city ghettos — is to show great humanity. But it shows no regard for history or of what is happening today.

The U.S. can afford it all. It can afford the millions spent on the Vietnam tragedy, on mouth wash commercials, on paper underwear and baseball. It can also afford to feed the starving, rebuild the cities and wipe out the hundreds of millions of rats which run rampant across this country.

Why is all this not done then? Because like all other advanced societies, the U.S. is a bureaucracy, becoming entwined in its own red tape which is blinding its vision and making it stumble from that noble path along which it embarked in 1776. The establishment is so engrossed in its own pettiness that it will not look at the real issues — and if it does, it manages to create programs which are impractical and which bog down.

By reaching the Moon, the U.S. has achieved two things:

First it has proved that with the right amount of effort and cooperation the phenomenal can be achieved. Second, it has shown that by taking man's mind to the Moon he can look back at Earth and realize that he is insignificant.

His problems are but storms in proverbial tea cups — and Americans drink coffee. It is time for this nation and the world to step back from the trees and look at the woods.

And incidentally, Apollo was the Greek god of healing.

Classified Ads

APARTMENT Vacancy—call Randy Wolfe, 625-3235. 33
TYPING ANY KIND—Mrs. Harold Chambers. 625-5933. 33th
SELLING NEW WASHINGTON CHINE. 625-3278. 35-2t
WANTED—For the fall, girl to share house, one block from campus. Call 625-2383. 36-1t
AVON—IF YOU LIKE PEOPLE, ENJOY making friends and want to earn money, contact the AVON Manager. Call today — 625-6336. 36-1t

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Summer, 1969

Thursday and Friday, August 7 and 8

7:30 classes will hold examination
8:40 classes will hold examination
9:50 classes will hold examination
11:00 classes will hold examination
1:00 classes will hold examination
2:10 classes will hold examination
3:20 classes will hold examination
4:30 classes will hold examination

Friday, 7:30 to 9:20 a.m.
Friday, 9:40 to 11:30 a.m.
Thursday, 7:30 to 9:20 a.m.
Thursday, 9:40 to 11:30 a.m.
Thursday, 1:00 to 2:50 p.m.
Thursday, 3:10 to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, 7:00 to 8:50 p.m.
Friday, 1:00 to 2:50 p.m.

No student is permitted to take an examination before the scheduled time. Any student having an acceptable excuse for not taking the final examination may receive an "Incomplete" with the right to complete the work after the final examination period.

If a student arranges to take a final examination after the scheduled time and if the faculty member is to be off campus the following semester, the faculty member will file the examination in the office of the Dean or Registrar with complete instructions regarding the work to be completed and the student's name and grade of the final examination.

A student who is unable to take the final examination at the scheduled time is required to pay a fee of \$2 for each examination to be taken. This 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.

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VOLUNTEERING HIS CONSTRUCTION SKILL is Benny Hammerschmidt, Hays senior. He was one of several students and faculty members who worked toward making the Fort Hays State Lake Retreat a better recreational spot. FHS students and their families may use the facilities at Cedar Bluff Reservoir at any time.

'Beat the Heat' At Lake Retreat

Fort Hays State students wishing to beat the heat and find a picnic area before summer school ends might consider the college's Lake Retreat at Cedar Bluff Reservoir.

Dr. Howard Reynolds, professor of botany and chairman of the retreat governing board, said that the area is open to FHS students and their families. He added that the retreat is recreational and small groups are welcome to use the facilities at any time. Large groups, Reynolds suggested, should inquire at the Memorial Union office to insure that some other large group is not using the

facilities.

Facilities include a beach house which is open at all times, a cabin (permission must be obtained for its use), plus other required facilities. On the 20-acre tract is an area for volleyball and baseball.

Directional signs have been erected marking the route to the retreat. Dr. Reynolds suggested the "best all-weather route" was to go west on Interstate-70 to the Ogallah interchange, turn south on Kansas-147 for approximately eight miles and then follow the "Fort Hays State Lake Retreat" signs to happy hours of recreation.

Where Are the '69 Graduates?

By Cindy Tull

On June 2, 1969, 837 men and women received degrees from Fort Hays State. Where are they now? How are they using the education they acquired here?

Although complete data is not yet available, the answers to these and many other thought-provoking questions concerning the 1969 degree candidates, job opportunities, and job vacancies can be found in the Placement Office, directed by Milford Messer.

Three hundred and forty-two of the 1969 degree candidates have chosen to enter the teaching profession, 187 at the secondary level, 155 at the elementary level, and nine at the college level. In the state of Kansas, 300 will teach and

42 have accepted positions out of state.

The highest annual salary accepted by an FHS teaching candidate with a Bachelor's Degree is \$8,500 in Washington, D.C.; the highest salary accepted by an FHS graduate with a Master's Degree in the teaching area is \$13,200 in Alaska.

Twelve men receiving Master's Degrees from Fort Hays in 1969 will be school administrators during the 1969-1970 school year. All twelve will guide Kansas schools.

One hundred fifty-eight 1969 degree candidates have accepted positions in business, industry, or government. The highest salary accepted by a candidate with a Bachelor's Degree in one of these

areas is \$10,543; the highest paid candidate with a Master's Degree in one of these areas will receive \$13,200 starting salary.

There are still a number of vacancies in the Placement Office in both the teaching and non-teaching fields. Basing his feelings on the number of vacancies in a certain field and the number of FHS graduates in that field, Messer believes there is a critical need for teachers in the fields of English, industrial arts, foreign language, math, music, and science.

There is also a great demand for teachers in specialized areas, such as speech correction, remedial reading, and special education, as well as a strong need for well qualified school administrators, guidance counselors, and elementary teachers. In the non-teaching fields, a great demand exists for graduates to fill positions in marketing, sales, management, and insurance.

In addition to the 1969 degree candidates, 452 FHS alumni, and 132 graduates of other colleges used the services of the Placement Office this year. During the 1968-1969 college year, 1,253 teaching candidates and 400 non-teaching candidates were registered with the Placement Office.

\$113,820 Cut In Aids For 1969-70 School Year

By Galen Hubbs

"Fort Hays State students who have received National Defense Student Loans in previous academic year will not be dropped from the program if they continue to meet eligibility requirements," said Carroll L. Beardslee, director of student aids, referring to a drastic \$113,820 cut in funds for the 1969-70 academic year.

In a report prepared by Beardslee he disclosed that the Federal Government had appropriated \$78,180 for the coming year and an expected \$28,000 in student loan repayments could be received by February 1970. "New funds, repayment of prior loans and present account balance will amount to approximately \$125,000 which will allow an average loan of \$500 each to almost 250 students," he continued.

"All students receiving loans during the past academic year were given reapplications and related papers to have been returned by June 15."

In allocating loan funds, first preference was given to students who had previously borrowed and wished to continue, and those who could demonstrate a definite financial need in order to pursue their course of study and those in good standing at FHS making satisfactory academic progress.

The National Defense Education Act of 1958 says that "we must increase our efforts to identify and educate more of the talent of our nation. This requires programs that will give assurance that no student of ability will be denied an opportunity for higher education because of financial need."

Loans may not exceed \$1,000 per year for undergraduate students and \$2,500 for graduate or professional students. The maximum total amount for an undergraduate borrower is \$5,000 and in the case of a graduate or professional student the aggregate loans for all years must not exceed \$10,000.

Repayment begins on a monthly basis nine months after termination with a three per cent per year interest charge on the unpaid balance. Beardslee said that students repaying loans to the college business office would add approximately \$50,000 to the fund during the

next academic year.

"In awarding the loan funds, Federal guidelines urge that primary considerations be given to those needy students whose family receives \$6,000 or less annual gross income," said the director of student aids, "and we adhere to this criteria."

Students whose family income is above this amount are in a better position to negotiate a guaranteed or insured loan through a lending institution."

In a memorandum from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare it was stated that the \$155 million budget requested by President Nixon "is substantially short of the amounts requested by all institutions of higher education. With limited program funds, it is essential that all institutions participating in the National Defense Student Loan program make the most of available dollars."

Students Produce Accounting Report

By Maridell Goings

Fort Hays State students enrolled in EBUS 112 Accounting Concepts on the Digital Computer were able to gain practical experience while compiling useful information for the Memorial Union this past spring semester.

A report called "Automated Accounting for the Memorial Union Food Service — a Feasibility Study" resulted and will be published and placed in the Forsyth Library and presented to the Association of College Unions International. It will be used to strengthen Memorial Union accounting procedures.

Under the direction of William Dooley, instructor in economics and business, and in cooperation with Lynn Rogers, Memorial Union director, and Keith Faulkner, director of the FHS data processing center, a study team consisting of seniors and graduate students investigated the possibility of an automated accounting system for the food service facility of the Memorial Union.

Due to the expansion of the Memorial Union, modifications and changes in the various departments will be necessary. Thus, when the class was looking for a project in which they could apply their knowledge, the possibility of this study arose. Rogers stated, "As far as I know, this is the first time any advanced accounting class has taken on a project of this type."

In addition to studying the feasibility of automated accounting, in-

formation was consolidated for the Memorial Union, and changes toward betterment of the facility suggested. Many of the suggested changes, according to Rogers, had been planned since 1966 but not made because of prospective building.

Since the Memorial Union is a self-supporting, non-profit making unit, and because all service activities cannot be provided at cost, the Memorial Union must have revenue producing activities.

The ten dollars from each student per semester allocated to the Memorial Union is used for retirement of past and present building bonds. Although it also receives a small percentage of the student activity fee, this amount cannot cover all the non-revenue producing services and activities of the Memorial Union. Therefore, they must underwrite their expenses through those activities which do produce income.

Recommended for the personnel department was a monthly personnel census, by department, which would involve classifying employees within their respective departments and coding this into the current census card and which would then be sent to the director.

Payroll accounting for the entire campus has been automated since 1963 and has proven its worth by reducing the five days needed to manually prepare the payroll to only one and one-half days. Automation of this area has not only reduced time and labor, but also errors.

Here's The List:

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CAUGHT BY SURPRISE, Campus patrolman Dallas Wonnell says, "Don't shoot," to the grounds crewmen who catch him taking his coffee break on their riding cart.

Fire Safety Tour Reveals No Serious Hazards Here

An investigation of fire safety standards at Fort Hays State by State Fire Marshal Arthur Ramey revealed no serious safety flaws in any of the FHS buildings.

The inspection of FHS buildings was in conjunction with a tour of all state buildings made by the Fire Marshal earlier this summer. The statewide inspection came at the direction of Gov. Robert Docking following a fire at the Osawatomie State Hospital last December which killed two persons.

In the Fire Marshal's report, the only major criticisms of FHS fire standards was the overuse of long exterior extension cords. Several buildings needed more fire extinguishers.

According to the report, general clean-up is needed in several of the FHS buildings. Work has already begun to eliminate the problems listed.

Fire Marshal Ramey, however, found at least 300 of the 800 buildings inspected throughout the state to have deficiencies.

The main problem uncovered by Ramey was the extensive use of combustible wall and ceiling tile which was the reason the fire at Osawatomie spread so quickly. He

said that there are hundreds of thousands of square feet of the tile in state-owned buildings.

Ramey said some of the pressed wood fibreboard tile will ignite at 600-800 degrees, "and it doesn't take much of a fire to reach those temperatures." Fire temperatures range between 1600 and 1800 degrees.

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Coaching Mason Again

Francis Starts AAU Tour

Fort Hays State's veteran track and cross country coach Alex Francis left Hays Wednesday for New York City and points east on the first leg of a track coaching tour for the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

Francis is the head coach of the United States and Western Hemisphere teams that will compete in several meets in Europe this summer. One of his team members is former Fort Hays State College student and ace distance runner John Mason, who will run the 1,500 meters races with Villanova University flash Martin Liquori.

The tour on foreign soil is the third for Francis, a member of the FHS staff since 1946. He has

coached track teams and worked as a consultant for the U.S. government in Spain and Viet Nam.

The first big meet for Francis and his Western Hemisphere team is July 30-31 against the best of Europe in Stuttgart, Germany. Next on the agenda is a U.S.A. dual with West Germany August 5-6 in Augsburg, West Germany. August 12, 13, the U.S.A. team meets Great Britain in a dual in London.

Following the three big meets Francis and a select team will stay on for meets Aug. 21-22 in Oslo, Norway and Aug. 29 in Warsaw, Poland.

Francis said Tuesday that Mason has hurt his back recently and

did not pass his physical but that he is coming back strong and will make the trip.

With Mason on the squad are two local performers. They are long jumper Stan Whitley and shot putter Karl Salb, both from the University of Kansas.

Francis said competition during the tour should be excellent. "We have some very good people but we are going to meet some very good people," he said. "We are looking forward to working again with John (Mason) and we are anticipating a fine, competitive tour." Mrs. Francis is accompanying her husband and the team.

Francis is expected back on the FHS campus in early September.

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