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### State College Leader - September 19, 1969

State College Leader Staff

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## Dr. Gustad's views

# 'Students are consumers, have the right to be heard'

BY TOM TOEPFER  
Co-Editorial Editor

"You, the students, are the consumers; therefore, you have the right to be heard," declared Dr. John W. Gustad, new Fort Hays State president, Wednesday in Sheridan Coliseum in his first speech to the student body since taking office.

The convocation, which attracted 1,500 students and faculty, found Dr. Gustad confining his speech to the role and effects of the students at FHS.

The premise of the 30-minute talk by Dr. Gustad stressed the status of higher education and its relevance to the student. From this he cited three major problems confronting the students and the educational institutions: the enrollment explosion, the explosion of knowledge and the shortage of qualified faculty.

## Enrollment Explosion

Dr. Gustad found the enrollment explosion "frustrating to the students and faculty; it is much harder to communicate." He said the problem will increase in the future

with present enrollment in American colleges at seven million and increasing to 10 million by 1975.

As a result, the president said, "The conception of higher education we have known is dead. It is no longer viable." He explained that students cannot be subjected to the filling station treatment: fill them up with knowledge and set them free.

## Faculty Shortage

In regard to the shortage of faculty members who are well-trained and qualified, Dr. Gustad said that we may catch up in the next ten years, but that won't help us now.

The president found that it is not surprising that communications between faculty, students and administration are breaking down, since each of these entities are so complex in themselves.

"You the students have a very real opportunity to set the tone of this college in or out of classes. Therefore, the quality of the institutions is a direct function to the quality of students," he pronounced.

## Student Disorders

In regard to student disorders and the methods in which they are handled, Dr. Gustad was appalled by the extent of law enforcement invading the campuses.

In a meeting earlier this fall with Kansas Attorney General Kent Frizzell, Gustad found that various agencies of law enforcement will definitely play a stronger role in the maintaining of order on Kansas campuses.

Dr. Gustad summarized his first speech to the student body by declaring, "You will make this college, or break it."

## Freshman elections slated

Now that freshmen are settled in classes it's time for Student Senate elections.

Freshmen interested in running for president and vice-president and all persons living in residence halls desiring to be representatives should pick up a petition in the Dean of Students Office. Petitions for all offices are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Dean's Office.

Candidates for freshmen offices must have at least 80 signatures of regularly enrolled freshmen. Women running for residence hall representative must have at least 43 signatures of women living in

one of the halls. Men must have at least 20 signatures. Students may sign only one petition per office.

Elections will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 1 in the Memorial Union. Freshmen and persons living in residence halls are the only eligible voters and must present their activity tickets.

Campaigning may begin at any time. All elections materials must be removed from campus the evening of elections. Students with questions should contact the Senate office in Sheridan Coliseum 311, ext. 396.

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**CONTEMPLATING A CHANGE** in her class schedule is September Leader Lass Terrie Oshant. The Hays sophomore is an English major. —(Photo by Matt Peak).



**A PLACE OF HIS OWN**—It's every man for himself during enrollment, and Roger Lynch, Hugoton freshman, found this corner away from the crowd to fill out enrollment cards. Enrollment totals for the fall semester are still not complete. —(Photo by Matt Peak).

## New Catholic Youth Center

BY PAT BROWN  
Of the Leader Staff

Somebody's looking over the 1,300 Catholic students at FHS this year — they finally have a place to call home.

However, the Catholic Student Center, at 504 and 506 W. 6th is full of the "ecumenical spirit," and open to all.

The late Rev. John Terbovich, Catholic chaplain until his death last April, attempted during his nine years here to acquire a center. This center became a reality Sept. 1, when the Salina Roman Catholic Diocese purchased the property, and the two horses on it.

According to Fr. Finnan Meis, chaplain, the site is an ideal location. The two horses are close to the residence halls, and the fraternities and sororities are all within a radius of a few blocks. The exact location of the temple across the street from the O'Connell center is the ideal spot.

**Construction In Progress**  
Parting and laying on the steel beams are now being completed by the contractor and has been completed on the other four bays. The beams on the east bay are the last to be installed on the building.

The center's board of directors meets once a month. Meetings are held at 10 a.m. on the first Monday of each month, except for the month of the day. These findings by Moss are posted weekly at the center.

until definite times are set. Study-group programs, folk Masses and campus activities are presently in the planning stage.

Fr. Mois, who has been appointed full-time chaplain, will be assisted by Fr. Thomas Dutkiewicz. Fr. Mois was previously director of the Capuchin Youth Office and counselor at St. Francis Seminary, Victoria. He has an M.A. in Religious Education and also an M.A. in counseling and guidance. Fr. Dutkiewicz is the pastor of the Antwerp parish.

### Newman Club Disbanded

The Newman Club has been disbanded. The CSO is no longer a club," but has been set up on a parish structure. No dues are charged. As CSO member, Terrance Hays, Hays says, "It's like a group of people who wear shoes of different sizes and different colors and go to the same church. And we have to be able to fit in."

[illegible]

*'Full of  
ecumenical  
spirit'*





END OF THE LINE found this Fort Hays State coed donating her dollar to the Endowment Assn.—(Photo by Ian Bentley).

## 'Pass the buck' promotion was for a good cause

BY LINDA MEIER  
Of the Leader Staff  
Students have already begun "passing the buck" this semester. But it was for a good cause. Students donated almost \$1,200 to the Endowment Assn., during enrollment last week, raising to over \$16,200 the total amount contributed by students to the association since the student contribution began in 1963. According to Kent Collier, executive secretary, the association has received over \$185,000 in matching loan funds through federal government and bank loans

such as the National Defense Student and United Student Aids Fund (USAF) loan programs. "For every dollar donated to the Endowment Assn. for these programs, the National Defense plan will match it with \$10 or the USAF with \$12.50," Collier said. The Endowment Assn. provided 38 per cent of the financial aid granted to FHS students last year. Those receiving this aid comprised half of the total number of students receiving financial assistance. The Endowment Assn. has aided "at least 3,500 students in the past six years," Collier said.

## Talent search in second year

Operation of Western Kansas Talent Search (WKTS), a federally sponsored program centered in the mobile unit north of Martin Allen Hall, is slated for its second year of activity. Headquartered on the FHS campus, this office serves all the area west of Highway 81. Objectives of the search include identifying and motivating low-income persons who possess the abil-

ity to seek additional vocational training and education. Services rendered this past year include assistance in getting financial aid at various institutions in Kansas, vocational and educational interest testing and assistance in applying for available positions in such programs as those under the Man Power Development Act. It also has offered Neighbor-

hood Youth Corps directors a source of referral for young persons in their programs who want further training and education beyond high school.

WKTS also made available the General Educational Development Test to those who had not completed high school, but who needed an equivalency diploma for further education or employment advancement.

Anyone wishing further information regarding this test may inquire at any of three WKTS offices, the FHS office, or two regional offices in Hutchinson and Dodge City.

Dr. Emerald Dechant and Paul E. Maneth, both of whom have offices at FHS, serve as project director and coordinator respectively.

## Debate team rebuilding; first tourney at KSU

Fort Hays State's debate team, under the direction of Dan Rothwell, instructor in speech and debate, is in the rebuilding stages since most of last year's squad did not return.

Rothwell indicated that many of the debaters from last year have transferred or graduated. Currently, 11 students are out for positions on the 1969-70 team.

A new faculty member at FHS, Rothwell obtained his M.S. degree last spring from the University of Oregon, Eugene. He received his B.A. the previous year from the University of Portland, Oregon.

This season's topic is Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Grant Annually a Specific Per Cent of Its Income Tax to the State Governments.

According to Rothwell, the topic offers one of the most wide ranges of affirmative cases the college circuit has seen in many years.

Assisting the debate coach will be Pat McAtee and Kirk Ashton, both graduate assistants from Hays. McAtee was debate coach at Hays High School for the past four years.

Fort Hays State's first outing will be a novice tourney at Manhattan Oct. 10 and 11.

Rothwell said that the 1969-70 debaters show much promise, and he hopes that more students come out for debate in the next week or two.

A meeting has been scheduled for 3:30 Monday in Malloy 108; all interested in debate are encouraged to attend.

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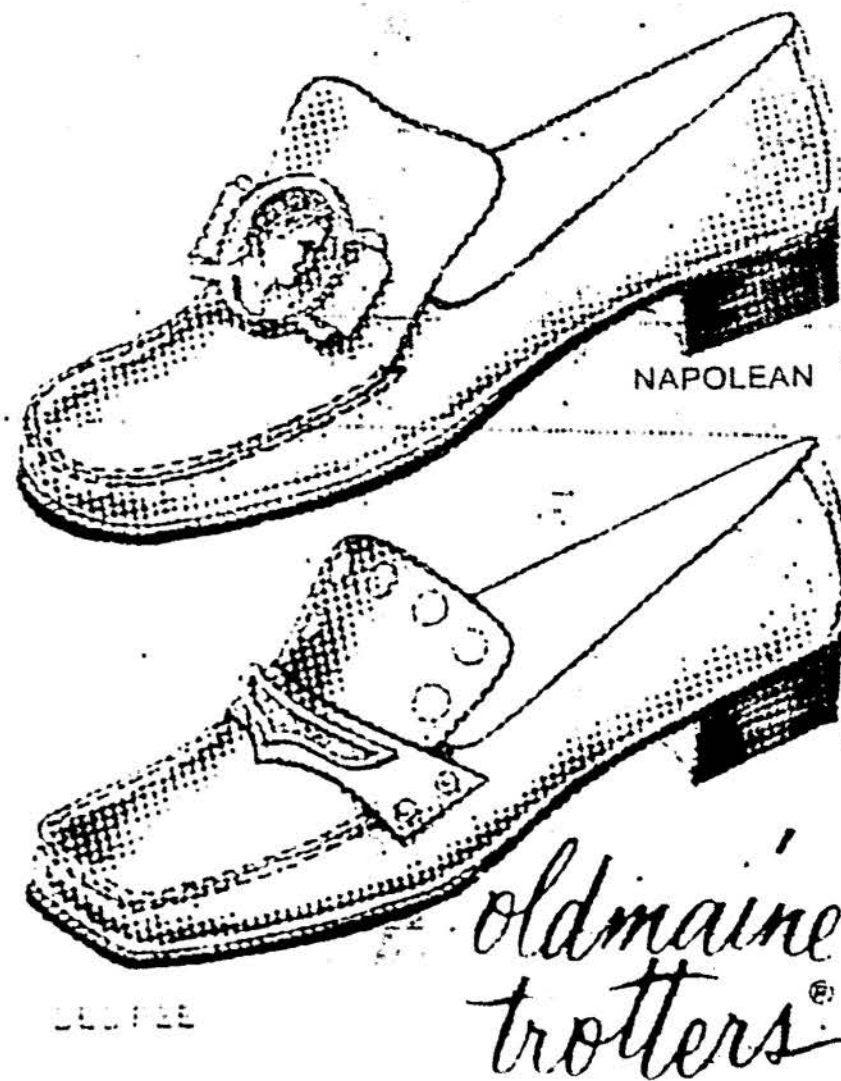
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**Second in a series**

# Language, Lit, Speech adds 12 new instructors to staff

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the second in a series of articles on the new faculty at Fort Hays State.

The Division of Language, Literature and Speech has added 12 new staff members this fall.

The speech department rated three of the five assistant professors in the group. Marcia L. Bannister received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Fort Hays Kansas State College and has done graduate work at Northwestern University and K. U.

Lloyd A. Frerer Jr. obtained his bachelor's degree at UCLA, his master's degree at San Fernando Valley State College and has participated in the graduate work program at the University of Iowa. Dr. Charles C. Wilhelm received all three of his degrees, bachelor's, master's and Ph. D. at KU.

Robert Kingsley, assistant professor of English, obtained his bachelor's degree from the University of New Hampshire and completed work on his master's degree at the University of Oregon. Michael C. Marks, assistant pro-

fessor of English, received his bachelor's degree at Transylvania College and completed work on his master's at Indiana University.

Virginia Bornholdt, instructor in English, completed work on both her bachelor's and master's degrees at FHS. Gary C. Brooks, instructor in language, literature and speech (TV), obtained his bachelor's degree at Arizona State University and received his master's degree from the University of Denver.

Maria J. Codinach, instructor in language, completed work on her bachelor's degree at Loretto Heights College at Denver, Colo., and received her master's degree from the University of Texas. Conrad M. Downing, instructor in journalism, obtained his bachelor's degree from Pittsburg State College and completed work on his master's degree at KU.

Lorraine M. Jackson, instructor in journalism, holds his bachelor of science degree from FHS and has participated in the graduate work program at KSU. Cheryl Lovett, instructor in speech, re-

ceived her bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Oklahoma. J. Dan Rothwell, instructor in language, literature and speech, completed work for his bachelor's degree at the University of Portland and has participated in the graduate work program at the University of Oregon.

## Student Senate defeats motion on vacancies

A motion to present an amendment to the constitution was defeated at the first weekly Student Senate meeting Tuesday.

This amendment would have changed the procedure for filling Senate vacancies. It read: "If for any reason a seat in the Senate is vacated, it shall be filled with an association member appointed by a majority of the Student Senate. The appointed Senator shall be from the same district or division as the person whose vacancy is to be filled and shall serve until the end of the un-expired term."

Student body President Steve Rayl's report included discussion of an all-university council, school spirit projects, a course evaluation program and an academic appeals court.

The freshman and residence hall representatives election report was given by Ella Rayburn, election chairman. The election will be held Oct. 1.

Because the minutes from last year are missing, discussion on old business was short.

## Tuition deadline Tuesday

## Bengal Briefs

### McMindes to honor Gove parents

McMindes Hall will honor Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beesley of Gove as honorary parents at Parents Day Saturday.

The parents of Carla Beesley, Gove junior, were chosen in a drawing by the hall council. All girls were eligible to win.

This is the first year the drawing has been held.

### Union schedules open house

If the idea of an evening of free films, a juke box dance on the terrace and a chance to get acquainted with campus organizations appeals to you, the Memorial Union Program Council's Activities Merry-Go-Round can fit the bill.

In conjunction with the annual Union open house tonight, the Program Council is sponsoring free movies from 7 p.m. until midnight with a dance on the Union terrace, weather permitting.

Campus organizations and clubs have been invited to display brochures, pamphlets and membership applications to acquaint students with their organizations.

### Vacancy occurs in IFC presidency

The office of president in the Inter-Fraternity Council is vacant due to the resignation of Mike Treu, former president, according to Mike Stewart, dean of men.

Jan Garwood, Hays junior and IFC vice-president, will act as president until elections in November.

Stan Percival, Medicine Lodge junior, was elected secretary to fill the spot vacated by Dan Deines.

### Men needed in square dance

There is a need for more male students in all square dancing classes, according to Cade Suran, professor of physical education.

Classes are held at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and at 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

### Navy team to visit Union

The Navy Officer Programs team from Olathe and Kansas City, Mo., will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday for information and testing.

The team will be set up in the Memorial Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

### New foreign students welcomed

Sixty-six foreign students from 15 countries will attend FHS this fall according to Jean Stouffer, dean of women. Among these are 21 new students.

A welcoming reception for the foreign students was held Monday night in the Memorial Union.



*Bobbie Brooks*

Separates with savvy... arranged to shake up your world. Our tall-turtled pullover snapped here with a big bash of plaid. That suspended A-skirt is strictly today! Full-fashioned sweater of Orlon acrylic, 34-40, 00. Suspender skirt, 80% wool, 20% nylon, 3-13, 00.

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## Editorial Views

# Student on Board of Regents?

Kansas student body leaders are presently trying to solve the problems facing campuses across the nation with three proposals: a conference to be sponsored by Attorney-General Kent Frizzell at the end of November; drawing up a student philosophy of rights; and a representative on the State Board of Regents.

Frizzell called together a meeting in Topeka Sept. 10 of the presidents, deans, student leaders, regents and law enforcement officials. This meeting informed students of their rights. Good. However, the student leaders proposed that such a meeting be reconvened in Wichita to investigate solutions to the underlying problems which have caused so much of the unrest. Better, but less chance of success.

### Don't Want Trouble

Steve Rayl, Fort Hays State student body president, said this week, "None of the elected student leaders in Kansas wants any trouble at all." He said another meeting could be chaired by students and an attempt made to investigate the problems at source rather than conclusion.

At an earlier meeting in September, the Conference on Higher Education in Kansas unofficially convened in Manhattan. One upshot of this meeting was suggested by Doug Lyman, FHS student vice-president. He proposed that a state-wide student bill of rights be drawn up. The bill is being drawn up now by members of Kansas University and Emporia State Teachers College. If completed and accepted, Kansas will become the fourth state with such a document. One up for us.

## 'Their fire will be well-fueled'

(ED. NOTE: The following editorial concerns action taken and reaction to the student disorders of last spring at Kansas University. It is reprinted with permission of the University Daily Kansan, Sept. 16, 1969.)

Certain Kansans are convinced the University of Kansas is a seething hotbed of incipient radicals bent on destroying the institution which harbors them.

These alarmists—including State Senator Reynolds Schultz, Lawrence—are wrong, for very few KU students seek violence and destruction.

But the fears of men like Sen. Schultz may be realized, because those few who want to burn KU may capitalize on mass student dissent engendered by many educational grievances.

The ground at KU is ripe for the seeds of revolution, then, for even the "nicest," quietest scholars have seen their education is not fitted to the world into which they will graduate.

Graduates enter a technological society, but few courses at KU give the student the inner resources he needs to cope with the octopus arms of this mechanism.

Every KU student has yawned through at least one course taught by an inept instructor. There are many teachers who are insufficiently grounded in course material, who cannot communicate, who do not care about their students.

Students are forced to study requirements which prepare them for nothing. Of what earthly use is a knowledge of the grammar of a foreign language when one is not taught to speak the language?

Students are tired of waiting two hours to see a doctor during the flu season — so they are given a tunnel under the Hill, an expanded Student Union.

Many schools and departments at KU

### Jellison's View

Dr. Bill Jellison, dean of students, when asked for his view on this, said that the National Student Bill of Rights had been approved back in 1968 by the National Dean of Students organization. Anticlimactic. However, the Kansas document will be more relevant to the problems of this area. But better to come.

Jellison said that the draft of a student-faculty bill of rights is in the hands of President Gustad, setting up a framework of behavior for all at FHS. This will be submitted to the student and faculty senates for ratification and will be finally signed by President Gustad. "This is not a set of laws as such," said Jellison, "although it is all-encompassing."

Climax. Rayl also said that student leaders discussed getting a representative on the Board of Regents — an emeritus member—a Kansas student who has graduated recently and who can help communication between regents and students. Dynamite idea.

### Wants Representative, Too

Asked for his thought on the matter, Jellison said, "Yes, if they can get a representative of the state deans of students and presidents on the board, too." Fair enough. Jellison continued that rather than one representative on the board, why not have students and others meet regularly with the regents to discuss problems? Why not? Communication is the key.

So people are beginning to open their eyes. Meetings and bills of rights are in the planning stages. Perhaps these moves will help stave off the flood of dissent sweeping the country. Hope so.

need extra finances, curriculum changes, improved facilities. Vast amounts are spent on new buildings and laboratories for the sciences — while the art department and others are sadly overcrowded.

KU professors are often underpaid. Many of the better instructors leave for greener fields.

KU students ask for bread and are given stones.

No, KU students are not radicals or revolutionaries.

We only ask for an education that will equip us to handle your world of war, urban blight, pollution, mechanization, mobility and decaying values.

We can escape the burning, if we want to, for we don't want to see our lovely Hill racked by bombs.

We don't want to be tear-gassed or imprisoned. We don't want the police to invade our quiet sanctuary of learning.

To escape the burning, however, the Kansas Board of Regents on their thrones must be willing to support changes instead of merely lashing out at ROTC demonstrators.

The Kansas legislature, including the state senator from Lawrence, must be willing to provide funds to support these educational changes instead of merely gleefully probing the sex and drug mores of KU students.

The KU Student Senate must abandon New Left rhetoric and political hassles and instead develop some solid legislative programs. The Faculty Senate, their natural allies, must unite with the students to make KU the best possible educational source.

But it would be absurdly optimistic to hope for such an altruistic response from these institutions. Which is why we wouldn't be surprised, if, before this year ends, the University of Kansas is besieged by frustrated students, led by one of KU's few "radicals."

Their fire will be well-fueled.

Every organization or government usually records the happenings and business transactions in their board or executive meetings. Our own Student Senate complies with tradition and order by keeping the minutes of each meeting.

However, keeping the minutes implies two things: recording them and being able to locate them for future use. Fort Hays State's Student Senate has fulfilled its duty to record the minutes, but unfortunately is unable to locate them. So much for last year's minutes.

According to Steve Rayl, student body president, the minutes have been removed from the Student Senate office sometime in the last two weeks.

Fort Hays State has or had a thief?

## Les Anderson

# Homework is bothering even the President

Fort Hays State students have some homework ahead. And it's even bothering President Gustad.

Dr. Gustad and his administration have been examining the possibility of an all-college council for Fort Hays State—a council that would consist of equal representation from all three segments, students, faculty and administrators.

The homework problem? Dr. Gustad expressed worry over the fact that even if students voiced willingness to undertake such a council, they wouldn't do their homework.

### Considerable Planning

"Such a council takes a considerable amount of planning," Dr. Gustad said in an interview after his first address to the student body Wednesday. "And although the student segment may seem in favor of the proposal, they usually tend to forget their share — their homework," he said.

"It seems as though they have little more than surface interest in some proposals," Dr. Gustad said. "I saw this happen at Ohio State," he added.

Dr. Gustad has appointed two administrators — Dr. Richard Burnett, executive assistant to the president, and Dr. John Garwood, dean of the faculty — to serve on a six-member committee that will

look into the feasibility of such a council. Student and faculty member representatives have yet to be selected.

### Tried Before

This system has been tried before at other colleges and universities. Close to home, Kansas State University's President James A. McCain has indicated that he is willing to accept a similar proposal to replace administrators as the final policy-makers of the university.

"But just because K-State has something like this doesn't mean that it's applicable here," Dr. Gustad said. "We'll play the same game — but in our own ballpark."

Dr. Gustad pointed out that such a council would not be concerned with such problems as operational questions. Rather, he said, it would handle questions of a more broad nature — like the goals of the college.

## Susan Trout

# Will rock concerts bring orgies and drugs?

"Rock concerts" are becoming a topic of concern in this city.

Would rock concerts necessarily lead to illicit drug use and immoral orgies? Sadly enough, some Hays residents appear to have followed a winding train of reasoning that ended with this conclusion.

The matter began when a local entertainment booking agent submitted a request to use the city bandshell for Sunday afternoon "rock concerts." This seems an innocent request.

An article in the Sept. 11 issue of the Hays Daily News quoted the agent, James N. Reardon. "Our position is strictly that we want to put on good entertainment."

But Hays Commissioner Louis Bieker said several people are afraid Sunday afternoon concerts would "drag into Hays things that have been happening all over our country."

And, The News, in an editorial

about the concerts, said, "... the chance is" somewhat more than good the end result would be nearer disaster than charming contentment."

Reardon insisted that he didn't "intend to encourage or harbor the use of drugs."

"We are willing to meet any sanctions put on us," The News quoted Reardon.

The outcome of this battle could be interesting. It seems that the "drug-pushers" we are harboring in our city could find a way to distribute with or without Sunday afternoon concerts.

## Letter to the Editor

# Of bandshells and Sunday pop

Editor:

The Establishment never fails to amuse and/or disgust the youth of the nation. A case in point is an article on the front page of the September 11 edition of our local substitute for the Daily Planet. At first I thought the reporter had mistakenly stumbled into a group of writers from the defunct Batman series trying to make a comeback. To my disappointment it turned out to be a meeting of Hays city commissioners debating a proposal to use the city bandshell for Sunday afternoon rock concerts.

Some of the commissioners, it seems, had an hilarious hallucination about Hays being in grave danger. Our enchanted Shangri-la will soon be turned into a prairie ghetto by thousands of sex-crazed, naked, dope fiends creaming through the streets frightening senior citizens and perverting children.

And there was our own Dean Jellison brandishing clippings from Life magazine depicting, in full color, all the subversive activities at the Woodstock Rock Festival. Our beloved dean has apparently lost a little reality to lay around work for becoming either a comedian, governor of Kansas, or the usual combination of the two.

The climax to all this absurdity came when an unidentified com-

missioner uttered this side-splitter: "I'm not ashamed to tell you this thing scares me to death." Who will come forth to save our city? Damn, if only Buffalo Bill were still alive!

If those proceedings in any way indicate the ability of our "leaders," we are in trouble. My God! What if a couple Negro families should steal into town and take up residence some moonless night? Is there enough mace and tear gas in the city arsenal? Will the pigs have time to buff the green scum off their bullets? Will the local national unit be sober? I'm not ashamed to tell you this thing scares me to death.

Gary Pogue,  
Minneapolis Graduate  
Student

## Ten second editorial

## State College Leader

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# Sigma Chi tops grades again Campus Ministers Assn. unites religious centers

"For some reason all groups do significantly better in the spring than in the fall—almost one tenth of a grade point better," commented Michael O. Stewart, associate dean of students, on the fraternity scholarship averages for last spring.

Sigma Chi leads the way among fraternity scholarship averages computed for the spring of 1969 with a 1.64 average among actives and pledges. Following in rank of scholarship was Sigma Phi Epsi-

lon, 1.59; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.50; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.47; Sigma Tau Gamma, 1.25; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.25; and Phi Sigma Epsilon, 1.22.

The all-fraternity average was 1.46 in comparison to the all college average of 1.54.

Stewart marked a significant improvement over last spring's averages among pledges. An average of 80 per cent of those pledging each fraternity were eligible to be

initiated as active members compared to 58 per cent last year. To be eligible, pledges must have a minimum 1.0 grade point average.

Stewart maintained that "each house must improve until it equals the all men's average or action is taken against them." The all men's average is based upon all male students enrolled in twelve or more hours. He noted that the all men's average was 1.36 while the all women's average was 1.75.

Among the new additions to campus this fall is the newly founded Fort Hays Campus Ministers' Assn.

Members of the association include Rev. Dave Stewart, Baptist Campus Center; Fr. Finian Meis and Fr. Tom Dutkiewicz, Catholic Student Center; Rev. Bob Goodson and Rev. David Semrad, Ecumenical Center and Tom Stockdale, minister of the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and program chairman for the Ecumenical Center.

"The association has been organized to coordinate some of the activities of the three centers, and to bring about a feeling of cooperation and unity between the centers and the students attending them," one member said.

In their first meeting the members voiced ideas about prayer meetings, lecture series, volunteer social service, encounter groups, human relations labs, and scripture

services with the members of all three centers participating.

Rev. David Semrad summed up by saying "The main goal is to make the services of the centers and the association available to the campus."

## Fraternity smokers

Smoker dates to acquaint new students with the fraternities on campus have been scheduled as follows:

Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., Alpha Kappa Lambda House, open; Delta Sigma Phi, Sept. 24, 8 p.m., Heritage Club, open; Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sept. 22 (tentative), 7 p.m., Phi Sigma Epsilon house, open.

Sigma Tau Gamma, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sigma Tau Gamma house, open; Sigma Chi, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Heritage Club, closed; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7 p.m. Thursday, Heritage Club, open.

Tau Kappa Epsilon held their smoker at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Union.

## Social Chairmen... the circumstances call for Poms.

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## Gary Freed Coaches tab Tappan first 'sic'em' winner

Herb's gonna be pleased. Frank decided he wanted to play football again.

"Frank" is the Tigers' 6'4", 245-pound defensive tackle. Frank Tappan. Tappan wasn't listed as a probable starter last week, but was among the 11 Tigers who started on defense against Northwestern Oklahoma State.

"Herb" is Tappan's father, reportedly disappointed when he learned his son wasn't in the tentative starting lineup.

"During the first two weeks of practice Frank acted as though he didn't want to play," said Fort Hays State's football coach Tom Stromgren. "This last week he decided he was going to play football for the Tigers."



FRANK TAPPAN  
First "sic'em" winner

In the Northwestern Oklahoma contest Tappan was one of the few bright spots in the Tigers' 34-6 loss as he made 21 tackles for FHS's defensive forces.

Tappan played well enough to be named the first recipient of the weekly "sic'em award" given by Coach Stromgren's staff to the player they feel did the finest job in Saturday's preceding game.

## Intramurals

Intramural football, tennis and horseshoes are slated to begin Monday.

Intramural golf will start Sept. 27 at Fort Hays Country Club, according to Wayne McConnell, intramural director.

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## National champs open cross country season

Alex Francis' harriers open the 1969 cross country season with a dual meet at Kearney (Neb.) State today.

A 13-man squad will make the trip to Kearney.

Larbi Oukada, Morroco sophomore, who finished third in the NAIA cross country meet last year, will not compete at Kearney because he has not had time to get in shape after not working out this summer.

Jerry Shelly, Ford senior, is recuperating from a cold and Steve Boehmer, Bern junior, is an uncertain runner due to a throat infection.

The strength of the Antelopes is unknown, although Kearney returns three junior and one sopho-

more lettermen.

"We have pretty good strength, but whether we can prove it at Kearney will be hard to tell until after the meet is over," Francis said.

Tigers making the trip to Kearney will be Alvin Penka, Odin sophomore; David McLeland, Great Bend sophomore; Jerry Shelly, Ford senior; Dick Bruin, Oakville, Ontario, Canada senior; Jerry Duran, Johnson senior; Dennis Wheateroft, Ellinwood sophomore; Steve Boehmer, Bern junior; Herb Camien, Long Island, N.Y., sophomore; Richard Green, Hays freshman; Kenneth Walker, Wathena freshman; Elmo Bailey, Medicine Lodge freshman, and Mark Hill, Newark, Del., senior.

## Classified Ads

BED FOR SALE—625-3361.

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## Host Kearney Saturday

# Tigers still after first win

After dropping their season opener 34-6 at Alva, Okla., Saturday, Fort Hays State's football squad will be looking for its first win as they host Kearney (Neb.) State at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Lewis Field Stadium.

Kearney finished the 1968 season with a 5-4 mark, including a 29-10 win over the Tigers.

### Big Strong Team

"Kearney has a big strong team that'll run at us," Coach Tom Stromgren said. "They sweep and trap inside well. If we're going to beat them, we'll have to dig a hole and fill it," he said.

Three members of Kearney's backfield of last year are back this season as well as most of the offensive linemen. A total of 35 lettermen are returning to the Antelope squad for another year of action. Gone from last year's squad, however, is four-year quarterback Rich Osentowski.

In their opening game Kearney defeated Wayne (Neb.) State 22-16.

### Powerful Ground Game

Northwestern Oklahoma racked up 235 yards on the ground Saturday at Alva to overpower the Tigers who managed only 48 net yards rushing.

In the passing department NWO picked up only 73 yards on six completions of 15 attempts while FHS completed 8 of 19 aeriels for 140 yards. The longest pass of the evening was from Tiger quarterback John Covington to Tommy Evans, good for 50 yards and FHS's only score.

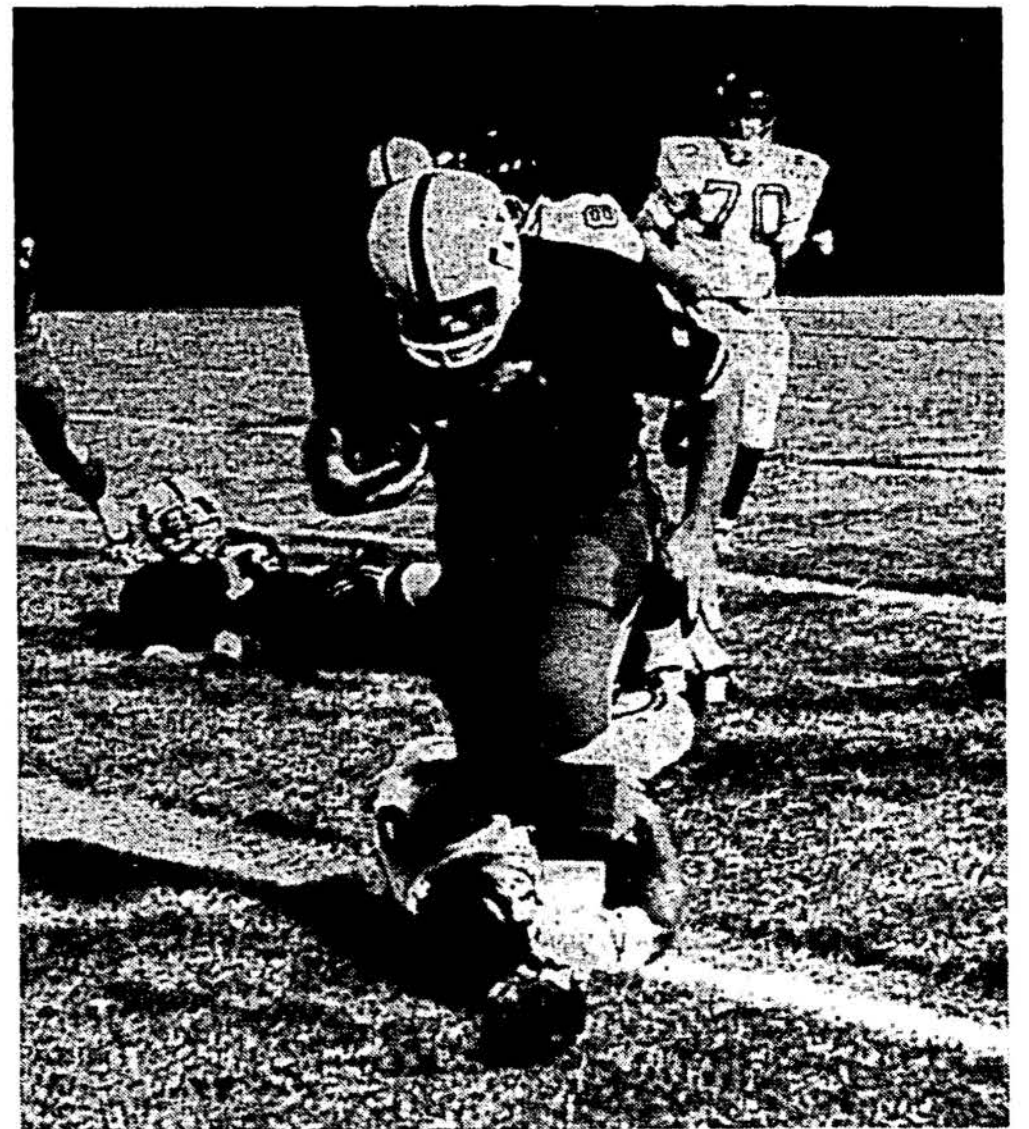
"We went to Oklahoma and didn't play well," Stromgren said, "we didn't deserve to win."

### 11 New Starters

"We're running an offense and defense that we didn't run in spring ball, plus 11 of our starters weren't here during spring practice," Stromgren said. "However, the two main reasons we were beaten were poor hitting and poor execution of plays," he said.

Senior tackle Frank Tappan led the defensive charts with 21 tackles.

"Frank played a fine football game," Stromgren said. "Unfortunately, he was the only one that did."



SOPHOMORE LINEBACKER Mike Butler attempts to bring down a Northwestern Oklahoma back as Bob Levitt (70) moves in to help. NWO downed the Tigers 34-6 in the opening game of the season. — (Photo by Dave Doud).

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## Francis calls trip abroad successful

BY GREGG TURNER  
Assistant Sports Editor

"They're champions when you get them, so there isn't much you can do except be available when they need you," said Alex Francis, head track and cross country coach at Fort Hays State.

Francis' remark summed up the challenge and adventure brought to him this summer when he toured Europe with 90 athletes, representing the United States and Western Hemisphere as their head coach. The men's and women's teams competed in five meets including an encounter with Europe's best at Stuttgart, Germany.

### Lost First Meet

Although the U. S. lost the first meet at Stuttgart, Francis termed the tour a success.

"We had trouble with unreliable buses, and sometimes it would be an hour before we would get to eat our meals," Francis said. "When you have many high-strung athletes who get nervous when they must sit and wait for long periods of time, you're bound to have adjustment problems."

The AAU touring group was the largest ever to go overseas and compete for the United States and the Western Hemisphere with the exception of the Olympic team. After three weeks, about 50 of the members of the squad returned home and 40 finished the tour.

### Food Biggest Problem

"The coaches all did a tremendous job. All of us had to adjust to the food, which was our biggest problem," Francis said.

"Each country was responsible for setting everything up for us and all we did was move in," Francis said. "In most places the living accommodations were great, including plenty of food. The only problem we had was waiting for the food to come after we ordered it."

"We didn't have any problem finding dates for the guys. The girls were lining up, waiting for them when they stepped off the track," Francis said. "The relationship between the athletes and the European people was real fine," he said.

"We had some kids who should not have made the trip to Europe at all because they weren't able to adjust mentally. Fortunately, we had four managers to run the other things and all I had to do was coach and look out for the kids' welfare and keep them happy," Francis said.

### No Workout Schedule

"The men didn't have a schedule of workouts. Some didn't even practice, but they were in the groove to such an extent that they really didn't need too much practice before meets," Francis explained.

"The trip was very successful," Francis said about the tour. "I think it was a good idea to have the athletes go to Europe. We had a lot of good results. It was a very good experience for the athletes and the coaches."

"We had a lot of good results. It was a very good experience for the athletes and the coaches. We had a lot of good results. It was a very good experience for the athletes and the coaches."

## LAMPLITER CLUB

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DOORS OPEN 2:30 BAND STARTS 3:30

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### FCA group forming

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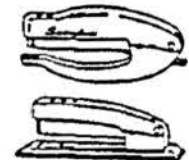


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## Spots open on committees

Interview sessions will be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 22-26 in the Student Government Office, Sheridan Coliseum 311 for students interested in serving on student-faculty committees.

Many positions are open and

freshmen and underclassmen are urged to apply.

Committees needing people are: Student Personnel Advisory, Artists and Lectures, Public Relations, Cedar Bluff Retreat, North Central Assn. on Instruction,

Health, Memorial Union Board, Traffic Tribunal, Student Principal, Student Organizations Committee, Honors Board, and Human Relations.

Anyone with questions should contact the Student Government Office anytime between 2 and 4 p.m. The telephone number is 625-5611, extension 396.

## Little Theatre auditions set

Lloyd Frerer, assistant professor of speech and new director of Little Theatre has announced try-outs for the first Little Theatre production of the season.

Eleven men and three women will be cast Tuesday and Wednesday for parts in the contemporary play "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" by Brian Friel.

The production dates for the play are set for Oct. 30 and 31 and Nov. 1.

Frerer comes to Fort Hays State after four years at Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, where he was head of the drama department.

Those interested should contact the Little Theatre office in Malloy.

### Withdraw now

The last day to drop a class without the course and grade appearing on the transcript will be next Friday, according to Standlee Dalton, registrar.

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