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10-31-1969

### State College Leader - October 31, 1969

State College Leader Staff

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THE RUSH OF FINAL REHEARSALS is past for the cast and crew of "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" Trying to coax her nephew Gar, Tom Schroder, to leave Ireland, Aunt Tizzy, Glenda Rolfs, explains the opportunities in the U.S.A. The play runs at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Felten-Start Theater. Tickets are available in the Memorial Union and at the box office each evening.

## Changes imminent

# Divisions due for reshuffling

BY MARTYN HOWGILL  
Co-Editorial Page Editor

President John Gustad recently announced his outline for the reorganization of Fort Hays State, and committees are presently proposing names for appointment to the new division chairmanships.

Basically, the president's proposals involve the rearrangement of present departments and divisions under broader and fewer divisions.

Divisions—	Proposed Organization	Departments—
Humanities		Art
		English
		Foreign Languages
		Music
		Philosophy
		Speech
Social and Behavioral Sciences		Economics and Business
		History
		Political Science
		Psychology
		Sociology and Anthropology
Natural Sciences and Mathematics		Biological Sciences and Agriculture
		Chemistry
		Earth Sciences
		Mathematics
		Physics
Education		Education
		Industrial Arts
		Library Science
		HPER
		Home Economics
Nurse Education		
Graduate		
Librarian		

### First Step

"As a first step, I would like to get the division chairmen appointed. Then, working with these, we will appoint department chairmen," said the president.

Current deadline for the submission of names for appointment to division chairmanships is Nov. 26. Dr. Gustad hopes that between Thanksgiving and Christmas department chairmen can also be appointed.

### Faculty Reaction

Sampling faculty reaction across campus this week revealed that the proposals were well accepted, although there was reluctance on the part of some faculty to commit themselves—a move seen by one faculty member as shrewdness on the part of his fellows who are politicking for the new chairmanships.

Typical of the comments was this from Dr. William Robinson, associate professor of education: "It is something that needs to be done. It is a natural grouping of departments and in line with a growing college."

# Campus is tunnel-ridden

BY SUSAN TROUT  
Managing Editor

There is an underground movement at Fort Hays State.

Is this something new and progressive for the Western Kansas college? Not really. A tunnel system winding beneath the campus has been in existence since the college was founded.

Tunnels housing steam lines, power lines and closed-circuit TV wiring connect the academic buildings.

At first glance, the tunnels seem lonely and deserted. Broken light bulbs and remnants of a workman's lunch are the only signs of man's presence.

### Reveals Campus History

But, to the man who cares for them, the tunnels are more than a shelter for steam lines. Even the smallest hiss of steam from a leak gives him a moment of concern. And, he remembers vividly the significant changes "his" tunnels have undergone.

Ken Ostrom, supervisor of the power plant, tells of the campus history and of how the tunnels have developed.

Ostrom recalls that the first boiler room, located in what is now the basement of Picken Hall, was once a room where soldiers were trained for blacksmith work.

### Flooded In '51

In 1951, the tunnels were flooded with water that lifted the heavy pipes from their racks. Ostrom tells of how he helped shovel mud into wheel barrows that had to be taken to the surface to be dumped. "We were still cleaning some places of the tunnels in 1957," he said.

Temperatures in the tunnels depend upon the season. They sometimes reach 120 degrees F in mid-summer; and it is not uncommon to find ice on the ceilings during the winter. The humidity generally stays near 80 per cent.

Most of the tunnels have a four-inch cement ceiling formed by the campus sidewalks. But, where the tunnels cross beneath the streets, the ceiling is three feet deep.

### Big Creek Fireplace

Tracing the path of the tunnels above ground, Ostrom pauses to remember the Hays of the past. Motioning toward Big Creek and the Custer bridge, he explains the stone steps that lead to the water.

"During the winter, all the guys took dates to Big Creek for ice-skating. There used to be a fireplace down there. Everyone would skate for awhile, then go to the fire to get warm."

### Kindergarten In Picken

It isn't really unusual that Ostrom remembers so much about the campus. He attended kindergarten

in the basement of Picken and romped on playgrounds in what is now the campus square. His grandmother came to Hays in a covered wagon and recalls that her first job was "washing the officers' white gloves at the old fort."

The structure of the tunnels isn't as uniform as it would seem. The older tunnels, those built in the twenties, have rounded tops. They have acquired more pipes through the years, making the passageway smaller.

### Pipes Block Tunnels

Huge black pipes sometimes criss-cross the tunnels where sewage lines were established and could not be removed. In some places, the roof remains level but the floor slants up, making walking difficult.

Even the newer tunnels have disadvantages, though. In one section, foresighted construction crews built a drain so tunnels would be free of rain or leakage. The problem? They put the drain on a hill.

### Caution—Danger!

These underground pathways are more dangerous than they appear. There are 410 volts in the wiring that feeds electricity to each building.

Steam passages are hot enough to burn your hand if you touch them.

The dirty tunnels are a necessary part of the campus. If these steam pipes failed to operate, nearly a half million dollars in damages would result.

But when Ken Ostrom looks through the tunnels, he doesn't see merely a mass of pipes. He sees the history of Fort Hays State.

### No Classes Nov. 7

No classes will be held Friday, Nov. 7 because of the KSTA meeting.

Library hours have been rescheduled as follows: Thursday, closes at 5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon; Sunday, regular hours resume.

No Leader will be printed next week. Next Leader will be Nov. 14.



Scene of underground activities.



## Under county extension program

# Human relations studied

BY JOYCE RABAS  
Of the Leader Staff

Helping a group of Negro, Spanish and white youngsters learn the basic nutritional facts, manners,



JOAN ZIMMER

hygienic practices and preparation and service of food was one experience that Joan Zimmer, Downs senior, had last summer.

Miss Zimmer served as a junior assistant county extension agent in Shawnee county. The assistant program, established five years ago, is designed to train students and interest them in extension work upon graduation. Junior students are chosen by interview to spend the summer with a trainer agent.

Students receive a salary of \$375 monthly plus five credit hours for participating in the program, which is sponsored through the Home Economics Department at FHS in cooperation with Kansas State University extension headquarters.

### Work With Minorities

Working with the economically deprived was Miss Zimmer's mission last summer. She was to reach the people wherever she could. This could be through a radio or TV network, at home, a training program, an office, a meeting room or other available sources.

Some of her sessions on food

preparation and manners proceeded with precision; other times the table seemed to have a natural affinity for spills. Regardless of how the sessions went, the students had enthusiasm. They were eager to improve and learn new ideas.

During early August, Miss Zimmer returned to Kansas State University for a seminar with 10 other young men and women who had also been summer junior assistants.

### Consumer Education

Throughout the course, much emphasis was placed on consumer education, a broad new field now opening to extension agents.

Home economics is no longer a "cook and sew" area. Today it is an avenue to human relations and child development, nutrition education, housing and home furnishing, management and countless other interests.

In home economics extension services, society finds hope for the economically deprived and socially underprivileged.

Miss Zimmer was the only FHS student participating in this summer's program.



GOOD FOOD, plenty of beer to share with friends, and lots of Greeks add up to one Greek Week picnic. The picnic, held Friday night, along with the Saturday night Greek Week dance, honoring Greek Goddess Nancy Tucker, Johnson sophomore, and Greek God Bob Hellerud, Goodland junior, ended Greek Week. The week included the annual Greek carnival, Greek sing, meetings and a housemothers' tea. (Photos by Ian Bentley)

## Informal discussion offered

"A Listening Ear," a program soon to come to the Ecumenical Center, will offer students the chance to discuss matters in an informal setting.

According to Rev. Bob Goodson, co-director of the center, this is not a professional counseling service. Students may come in, remain anonymous if they wish, and talk about anything.

Another program involves basic encounter groups. These are non-therapeutic discussion groups in which people without problems participate.

"These discussions are for growth rather than for solving problems," Goodson explained.

He added that participants would learn more about how to get along with others while developing a self awareness. They also have the opportunity to learn how their own behavior affects others.

Basic encounter groups are open to all students. They serve as an orientation for persons who want to encounter themselves and others in more honest ways.

For further information, contact the Ecumenical Campus Center, 507 Elm.

## Regents discuss fee hike

There's gonna be some changes made.

An increase in tuition and fees and a new calendar are being discussed for next year.

The Legislative Budget Committee has notified the Board of Regents that tuition and fees at state colleges and universities will have to be increased if our present policy is to be maintained.

### Re-evaluation

Four years ago, the regents voted to have students provide for 25 per cent of general operating costs through their tuition and fees. The policy calls for re-evaluation of fee structure every four years.

The figures given by the regents for next year would make student contributions below 20 per cent. If students are to average 25 per cent of the cost over a four-year period, next year's fees will have to be hiked to approximately 26 or 27 per cent. This will allow for a raise in costs of operation during the next four years.

Tuition and fees in Kansas colleges average below the median of those in other states. The median of general fees for resident undergraduates of colleges in 15 states is \$388. In the three Kansas colleges, general fees range between \$242 and \$244.

### Raise Essential

Since the budget committee has reaffirmed a desire to continue the policy, a raise in tuition and fees is essential. The amount of the raise has not yet been determined.

But, a decision from the Board of Regents regarding the tuition should be made sometime in November, according to Walter Keating, comptroller.

### A New Calendar

Friday, the regents announced another change. A new calendar for the 1970-71 school year will make the Christmas "vacation" a reality. Students who have used the vacation break as a time to bring classwork up-to-date will no longer have that extra time.

Fall classes will begin about three weeks earlier, in the last week of August or the first of September. They will end Dec. 20 or 21.

The spring semester will begin in mid-January and end in May—at least one week earlier than previously.

Max Bickford, executive officer to the Board of Regents, said that the exact dates for the calendar are not yet known. The schedules will probably vary for each of the six state schools.

## Classified Ads

TYPING ANY KIND—Mrs. Harold Chambers. 625-5933  
FOR SALE — 1957 Corvette, 327 bored .060, 121-1 pistons, Isky cam, big heads, headers, 4-speed —Call 425-6111, Stockton.

2-BEDROOM HOME, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Call 625-7213, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FOR RENT—Modern Basement apartment for two ladies or couple. 110 E. 18th. 5-9594.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY CAMPUS: unique lecture notes. Hundreds of courses, taken directly in class by professionals from world famous teachers. \$1-\$4. Send for free catalog. FYBATE LECTURE NOTES, Dept. 5, 2440 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif. 94704.

FOR SALE — 1968 Harley Sprint SS, 250 cc. Contact Doug Powers, 625-3025.

MUST SELL — 1966 Chevelle Super Sport, \$1495.—Call 625-6913.

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Pepperoni	1.45	2.20
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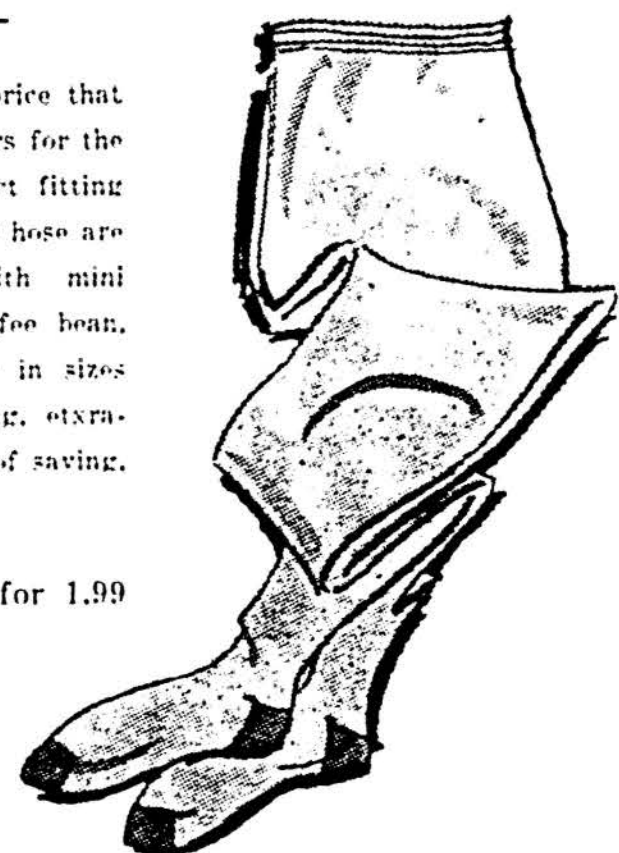
9:30 to 5:30

Thurs. Nite till 5:30

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2 for 1.99





# Know-it-all machine aids safety education students

A new teaching machine or console is being used by Rex Cornwell, instructor in education and psychology, in his safety education classes.

This machine is designed to enable the instructor to know immediately whether the material he has been presenting has been understood by all his students. It also helps the student to know immediately if he has answered test questions correctly or if he understood the material.

## Test Questions

The machine is programmed using synchronized movies, film strips and magnetic tape. As a movie presents a new concept to

the students, the movie projector flashes a test question on the screen.

Each student pushes a switch on a responder he has on his desk. The instructor can immediately see which students answered correctly. The console can also keep a cumulative record of the student's progress on the entire test.

"Since each student answers every question," Cornwell said, "and attempts to solve each problem, the instructor finds out how well learning goals are being achieved."

## Commercially Prepared

Cornwell has commercially prepared programs for his safety education classes and he plans to use

the machine extensively during the fall semester.

This type of teaching machine has been on the market for several years and is being used extensively by the armed services for their training programs, according to Cornwell. Industry has also been using this and other types of technical electro-mechanical teaching devices to aid in on-the-job training of new employees, but educators have been lagging in adopting the new technical advances.

## Only One In Kansas

"As a teacher training institution," he said, "it is of paramount importance that we take the lead by experimenting and using these new technical advances in our classes. To my knowledge," he added, "FHS is the only educational institution in Kansas using this type of teaching machine."

"We feel," Cornwell concluded, "that with proper use of this equipment and other new audio-visual aids, the classroom teacher can improve his instruction and do a better job of getting his subject to his students."

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## Bengal Briefs

### Exchange tickets Wednesday

Ticket exchange for the Beveridge Webster concert is slated 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby of the Memorial Union.

Webster's piano concert is part of the Artist and Lectures Series. After 5 p.m. and until the concert, tickets may be exchanged for an ID card punch at the information desk in the Union.

### Civil Service tests scheduled

Civil Service tests will be held in Hays on Nov. 6 and Nov. 15 according to information received by Walter Mantuffel, personnel office director.

The examinations will be for the Social Work Classes and other related classes including social workers, case supervisors, psychiatric workers and aides, sanitation, technical assistants, sanitary engineers, bacteriologists, serologists, public health nurses, dietitians, statisticians, medical technicians, medical technologists, histological technicians, X-ray technicians, radiologic technologists and psychiatric occupational therapists with qualifying written tests. Interviews will also be held for informational representative II and personnel officer II.

On Nov. 15 the tests will be given for the clerical series and radio series. Positions in these two fields include clerk, clerk-typist, clerk-stenographer and radio telephone operator.

### Home ec group goes Italian

"Spaghetti Splendor" will highlight the evening for Home Economics Chapter at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, in Davis Hall. A spaghetti supper for members and guests will be followed by a program relating college Chapter experiences. Delegates to the American Home Economics Assn. meeting in Boston will also speak.

### Miami hosts journalism students

Five journalism students and their adviser left Wednesday to attend the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Miami, Fla.

Those making the trip are Mrs. Katherine Rogers, assistant professor in journalism; Les Anderson, Valley Center senior; Susan Trout, Haysville junior; Roxy Green, Lucas sophomore; Lynn Bunker, Dorrance junior, and Sharon Jacobs, Hays junior.

### Little Theatre auditions set

Tryouts for the next Little Theatre production, "Love for Love" by William Congreve, will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 3, 4 and 5 in Malloy 106.

Lloyd Frerer, director of Little Theatre, urges anyone interested to try out as 12 men and eight women are needed for the play.

### Sorority peek Tuesday

Sororities have scheduled their annual Greek Peek for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Union.

Greek Peek is an activity designed to acquaint sorority rushees with Greek life.

### History group elects officers

Ernest Honas, Ellis senior, and Mrs. Sandra Hintz, Hays graduate student, have been elected to represent members of the History Club at faculty history meetings, according to H. J. Schmeller, instructor in history.

"The object of this representation," said Schmeller, "is to open up another avenue of communication."

### Recitals Tuesday

The Division of Music will host a senior and junior recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Felten-Start Theater.

Mrs. Carolyn Kuhlman, Great Bend, will present her senior recital as part of the requirements for a B.A. in music education.

Marilyn Miller, Russell junior, is fulfilling part of the requirements necessary for her music degree.

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FRIDAY OCT. 31



## Editorial Views

# Is required attendance just?

The Student Senate has appointed a committee on academic cuts which will draft a resolution to be proposed to both Student and Faculty Senates.

The resolution will propose that instructors not be allowed to lower a student's grade because of missed classes, provided that the student has attended all tests, handed in all work, etc.

Once the resolution is adopted by the Student Senate it will be presented to the Faculty Senate by Steve Rayl, student body president. If the motion passes the faculty it will become part of the Faculty Handbook which dictates college policy to all faculty members—policy which is supposed to be followed.

### Presidential Support

President John Gustad supports the move in principle, with certain reservations. "It is a practical idea for sophomores and above, unless they are doing poorly in class," said Dr. Gustad.

"There is presently no uniform college policy on this. The limiting case against the proposal is if the student inconveniences his instructor—that is if he misses tests, work and so on." Dr. Gustad said, "My support for the move depends upon how the resolution is worded."

### Need Policy

Dr. Bill Jellison, dean of students, said that students are expected to attend class "because that is why they came here," and

that present college policy, as stated in the General Catalog, P. 40, is not intended to imply that instructors can reduce grades for cuts, although many do.

Therefore it is essential that some definite policy be adopted so that practice can be uniform throughout the college, and the student may know his position.

### Instructor Has Key

"It seems obvious that there will always be students who are too lazy or disinterested to attend class and that these students will fail anyway. However, it is inexcusable that an intelligent, diligent student with limited time be threatened and coerced into attending class.

The key to this issue lies with the instructor. He should make his classes sufficiently interesting that students will want to attend. Furthermore, the textbook should only supplement lectures; we can all read our textbooks at home without paying fees for the privilege. If the instructor bases his tests on both book and lecture then the student must attend class.

It seems, therefore, that faculty members who rigorously support compulsory class attendance might be nervous about finding all their students absent from their totally boring classes.

The present policy merely serves as a crutch to inadequate instructors who do not have the time, or the ability, to make their presentations informative or interesting.

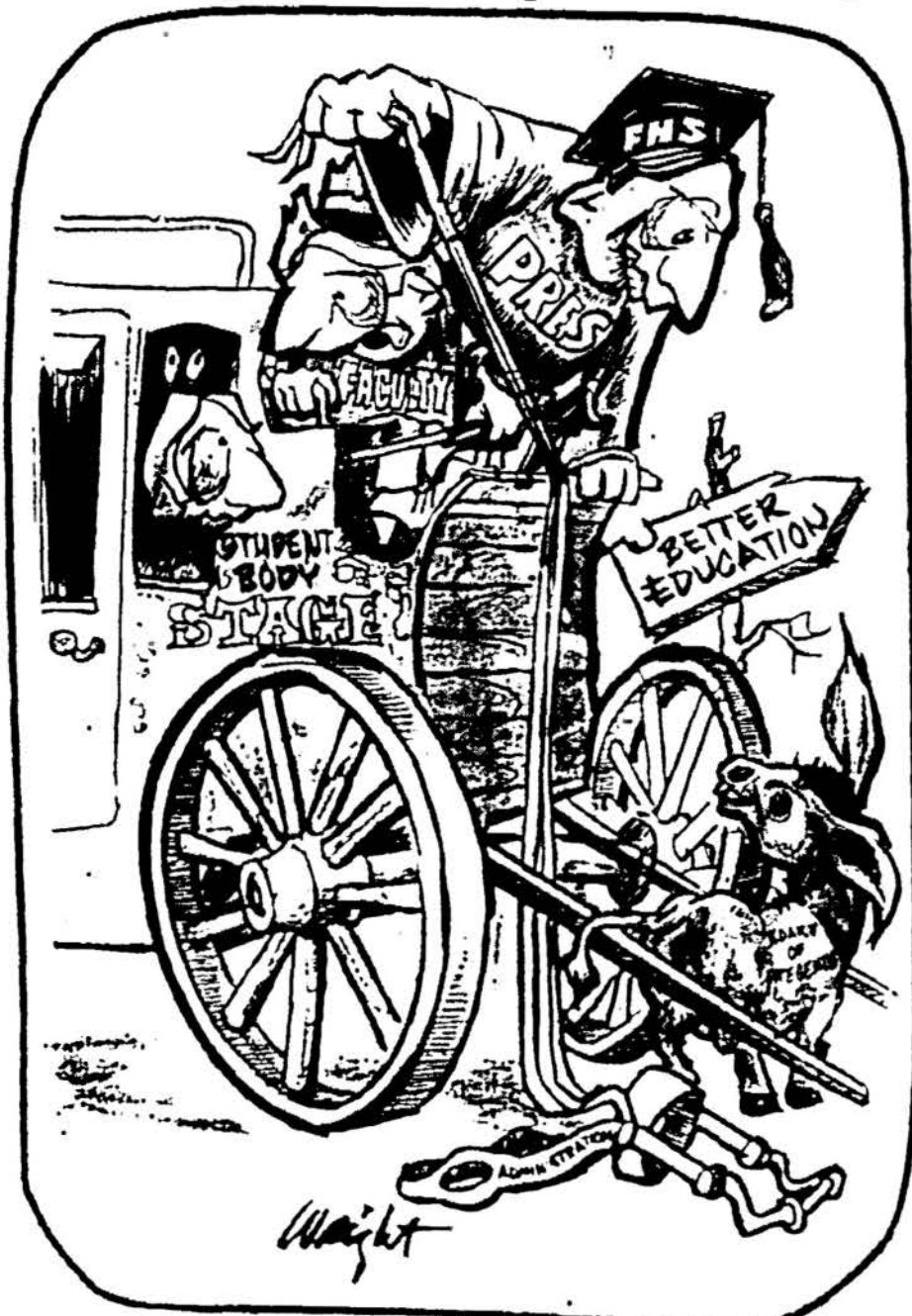
Affluence has hit Fort Hays State, and we're suffering. The offspring of the establishment (us) are drowning in the products of the establishment (automobiles). FHS has so many cars on campus, that it is literally impossible to drive off the campus into the streets of Hays during peak hours of class changes.

At certain hours of the day cars are stacked up all the way from the library parking lot to the Eighth Street exits. Frustrating.

Enter, the protector of the establishment (the campus cop). Perhaps he could direct traffic during peak hours. A suggestion worthy of consideration.

## Ten second editorial

## Backwash . . . by Joe Wright Other Papers Say . .



"Lighten up . . . we're almost there."

## STATE COLLEGE LEADER



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

Second-class postage paid at Hays, Kansas 67601.

## Les Anderson

# Greek Week — the week that wasn't

Greek Week. That was the week that wasn't.

The week was designed to acquaint independent students favorably with the Greek system. And that was the last thing the six days of activities pushed.

The week was kicked off with a Greek sing. A few showed up but even most of them had little or no interest in singing. Almost as if they were there because they were "representing" their group. But at least they showed up.

### Greek Peek

Tuesday evening was "reserved" for Greek Peek. This was designed to introduce women students to sorority life on campus, one sorority member said.

But someone forgot to reserve the Memorial Union for the event. So Greek Peek was postponed until this Tuesday night.

Wednesday was Housemother Tea day. It was a good chance for housemothers and escorts to chat together, a good idea if handled properly.

Officer meetings were also held Wednesday night. These sessions were designed to exchange ideas and problems arising in each house.

"It was a good idea," one Greek said. "But the same people always do the exchanging of ideas—it was really a waste of time," he said.

### God and Goddess

Thursday the Greeks elected their Greek god and goddess. The winners were supposed to be an-

nounced during halftime of Saturday's football game but arrangements weren't complete, so the winners were announced at the Greek Week dance later that evening.

Friday night's picnic and carnival was a success. At least plenty of Greeks showed up to share in the food and beer.

Saturday's service project was also "postponed." The project would have established a scholarship fund — a worthwhile idea if carried through. Now each organization "will" raise the money on an individual basis.

### Only A Few

Then there was the Greek Week dance. Here the Greek god and goddess were crowned.

But, once again, only a few showed up.

"Two groups had their own private party," one Greek said. "They didn't want to come to the party because they didn't like the way Greek Week was handled," she said.

One Greek summed up the entire week when he said, "I think each group tried to push itself, instead of the system. Why have it?"

He's right.

## Land's End

Sea gulls soar against the wind,  
floating on each gust of air,  
rising and falling like the waves below  
which smash against the granite walls.

Man is trapped  
to the earthy cliffs.  
Sadly,  
enviously,  
he watches as his spirit soars  
with the birds  
and his soul  
longs to leave  
the confined, suffocating inhibition of his breast.

The fresh salt air  
powers in  
on the heels of the upward draught  
from the land  
and it cleans the heart of the land  
and wafts around its soul.

Wreckage and garbage  
spewed from some distant tragedy  
are dashed helplessly against the rocks  
as the long blown surf rolls  
relentlessly  
up and over and under and back.  
And the white suds  
slip off seaweed-covered rocks.

From the heights above  
the puny individual floats  
in an exhilarating moment of revelation  
as he looks upon Nature  
Herself

The overpowering nausea  
to total empathy  
whelms up from his stomach  
and his heart.  
It explodes into his head.  
Gently his soul floats back  
to the pounded rocks.

Flying by the gulls  
and crevices  
and back into his Mother's womb  
his pathetic shell is  
shattered  
in a crimson explosion.

The surf pounds  
up and over and under and back  
and the white suds clean the granite rocks.  
The birds float on the updraft  
and the line of traffic down to Land's End  
stretches off into eternity.

—Howgill



## Placement Dates

**Monday and Tuesday**  
The Bankers Life interviews for positions in accounting, claims, group insurance administration, investments, programming, underwriting, policy-owners service, insurance sales or service, and actuarial. Degrees: Business, economics, liberal arts, and math. U.S. citizens only. Jobs for women.

**Tuesday and Wednesday**  
Allstate Insurance Company interviews for positions as office supervisor and accountant, supervisor, underwriter, claims adjuster, personnel, public affairs, and sales administrative staff. Degrees: business, economics, and accounting. Draft exempt only. Jobs for women.

Cities Service Oil Company interviews for positions in auditing, land, natural gas liquids, supply and transportation, marketing, treasurers, controllers, data processing, and tax. Degrees: general business, accounting, and finance. January graduates preferred. U.S. citizens only. Jobs for women.

Montgomery Ward of Kansas City interviews for positions as management trainees in the areas of retail store management, credit controller, data processing and systems, and transportation. Degrees: math, liberal arts, economics, data processing, accounting, and business. June and August graduates preferred. U.S. citizens only. Jobs for women.



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## It's hard to be a whole citizen

Editor,

In response to the letter from Lloyd A. Frerer which appeared in the Leader on Oct. 24, may I make the following observations.

Apparently, if I read his letter correctly, only those who agree with Mr. Frerer's views are citizens of the United States. Consequently, for a community to be a part of the United States it must support his views. I do not feel this to be the case and offer the following comments on some of his specific allegations, quoted directly from his letter.

1. "All across the nation on Wednesday, Oct. 15, the atmosphere was filled with the sense of freedom and honesty." Does freedom exist when there is only one point of view accepted; when to oppose this view brands one as a second-class citizen, at best? Is it honest to represent half-truths or downright falsehoods as the truth? Both techniques were used by the

Moratorium Day Committee.

2. "... on Oct. 15 the people our stated belief that a people had the right to decide their form of government without outside interference." The "people" voiced this opinion? My information was that, at most, one million people participated in the moratorium. This sounds like a great number until you look at the percentage of our population this represents, which is roughly 0.5%—one person out voiced this new opinion that our actions were in direct conflict with of every two hundred, leaving one

hundred ninety nine as second class citizens for every full citizen. Even if the group is like an iceberg, in that only one-tenth of the actual protestors participated, the percentage will then only rise to a resounding majority of five per cent.

It is time that the small minority who would remake our country and community in their own image be reminded that there are others living here who, although not pleased with all aspects of either the country or community, recognize that we must improve what we have, not discard it.

It would be terribly foolhardy to discard what we have gained, especially to please a minority who have neither concrete goals nor a rudimentary idea of something to replace that which they would destroy.

Delbert A. Marshall  
Asst. Prof. in Chemistry

In  
readers'  
views

## Greek block at games questionable

Editor,

Several issues of the Leader have contained letters concerning the association and interaction of the Greek and non-fraternity students.

In the most recent issue, a letter from Jan Garwood certainly hit the nail on the head. It seems to me that those individuals belonging to fraternities and sororities exclude independents from almost every aspect of student life.

Take for instance the situation at home football games. The fraternity sends a pledge to reserve whole blocks in the stadium, and

the independent struggles for a seat even when he comes early, while the fraternities can conveniently come a few minutes before game time.

The independent is also left out on much of the cheering. It is a sad state of affairs when the individual fraternities have to promote their own cause and excellence instead of that of the football team. "Sounding off" is ridiculous unless the student body or all Fort Hays fans are included in "sounding off."

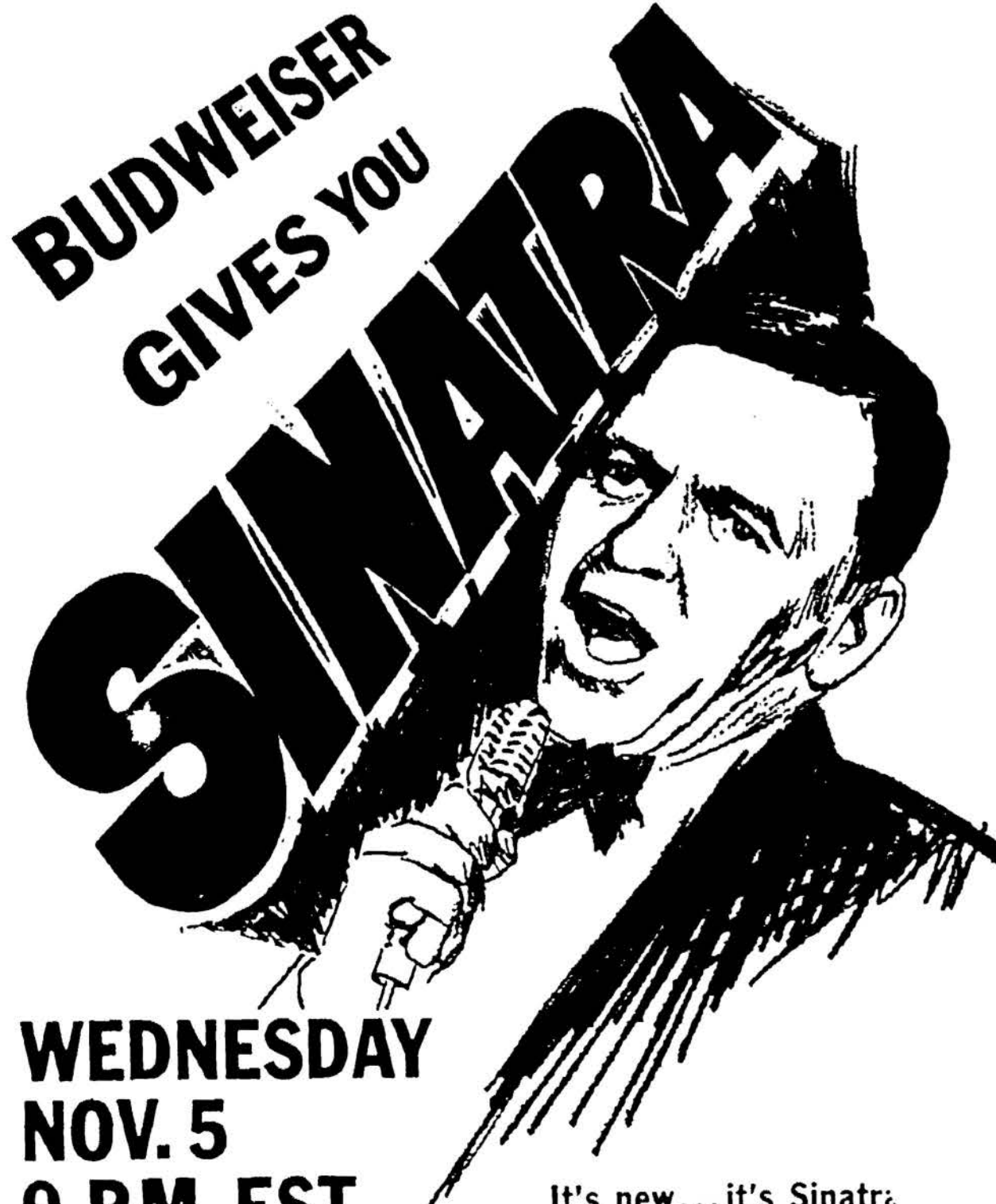
The independent may as well be cheering for the opposing team except in those rare instances when a token "GDI's ... sound off" is heard from the self-appointed fra-

ternity cheer leader. The worst effect of these 'mickey' fraternity cheers is that the college cheerleaders are almost never followed when performing a well-rehearsed cheer.

I think that the fraternity brothers should sit in groups if they want to, but they should come early and select their seat just as everyone else does. The whole student body should be for the team; not individual fraternities showing their excellent cheering ability compared to another fraternity (or sorority).

There is time enough for Greeks to advance their own cause, so let us all be included at athletic events by cheering with the college cheerleaders.

Charles A. Karlin  
Hays Junior



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# Tigers travel to Pittsburg in search of first victory

BY GARY FREED  
Sports Editor

Opposition for Fort Hays State's final road trip of the football season will be furnished by Kansas State College of Pittsburg Saturday when the Tigers invade Brandenburg Stadium.

The Gorillas of Pittsburg recorded a 19-13 victory over the Tigers in a rain-soaked game in Lewis Field Stadium last year.

Twenty-two lettermen returned to the Gorilla squad for another year of action including All-CIC selections Bob Numrich, center; Mike Potchard, lineman; Bob Howard, back, and Jim Brennan, defensive end.

Last weekend Pittsburg dropped a 34-21 decision to the Hornets of Emporia State. In the game Pittsburg quarterback Rick Clark completed 21 of 36 passes for 301 yards and two touchdowns.

## SCSC Strong

In Saturday's contest at Lewis Field Stadium, the Tigers were unable to stop the running of Southern Colorado's Matt Young and the passing of quarterback Barry Loos and Kurt Enzminger as the Indians overpowered the Tigers 43-8.

Young gained 213 yards on 26

attempts and one touchdown while the two Colorado quarterbacks completed 11 passes for 177 yards and five touchdowns.

FHS's only score of the game came when Tommy Evans carried the ball around the right end six yards into paydirt. John Covington passed to Stan Bowen for the two-point conversion making the score 23-8.

Colorado then countered with another score before the end of the first half and then racked up three more touchdowns in the second half.

## School Records Set

The loss put the Tigers 0-7 for the season and 0-4 in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. The win upped the Indian season records to 4-1 and 3-1.

It was the twelfth consecutive

loss for the Tigers, tying the school mark and the record of most points scored by opponents in a season was broken in the game. The previous mark was set in 1963 when 248 points were scored by the opposition against a FHS squad that finished the season with a 2-6-1 mark. The new record is 254 points.

Evans was again the top ground gainer for the FHS squad as he picked up 106 yards. The 5-8, 180-pound back has now carried the ball 172 times for a net yardage of 720 yards.

Linebacker Lloyd Logsdon led the FHS defensive charts with 19 tackles while freshman Rick Hahn was credited with 13 stops. Defensive tackle Frank Tappan was the top defensive lineman for the Tigers with 12 tackles.

## RMAC STANDINGS

	Conf.	Overall
Colorado State College	2-0	6-0
Southern Colorado State	3-1	4-1
Washburn University	3-1	5-2
Emporia State	2-2	4-3
Omaha University	1-1	1-5
Pittsburg State	1-3	3-4
Fort Hays State	0-4	0-7

## Wrestling outlook is optimistic

Dave Winter, Fort Hays State wrestling coach, is optimistic about his squad and so are his wrestlers, even though wrestling practice began only two weeks ago.

Already, Winter is impressed with the 22 young men who came out this season. "Man for man, they're probably the hardest working bunch I've ever had since I've been in wrestling — and that takes in 13 years," Winter said.

Gone from last year's squad is NAIA All-American, 152-pound national champion, Leland Tresner. Lost via the graduation route were Bob Dey, 130-pounder, who finished with an 8-5 record last year, and Duane Werner who filled in at the 145 and 152-pound classes.

This year's squad has many inexperienced wrestlers, but Winter is confident that the other teams won't humiliate them like they did last year. The grapplers placed seventh in the RMAC and finished with a 6-5 dual meet record last season.

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## Intramurals

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in Sheridan Coliseum 210 for all Independents and Greeks interested in intramural swimming.

All entries for the swimming meet must be in before or at the meeting.

The annual meet will be held Nov. 11 and 12 in the college pool located in the basement of Sheri-

dan Coliseum.

Practice for the intramural meet is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Anyone planning to organize an intramural basketball team may reserve the Men's Gym by contacting Wayne McConnell, intramural director, in Sheridan Coliseum 207.

One-hour practices may be held except Friday and Sunday.

## Gary Freed

### Losing football squad tabbed winners by coach

Although the Fort Hays State football squad has gone without a victory so far this season, Coach Tom Stromgren still considers the "Final Forty" on his squad winners.

"It's easy for anyone to stay out when the team is winning," Stromgren said, "but to keep playing when the team hasn't won a game takes someone who has a lot of personal pride and a real willingness to sacrifice."

The Tiger squad has lost seven consecutive games this season by such scores as 53-6, 34-6, 34-7 and 43-8.

Practice for the 1969 campaign began with spring football last April and lasted for four weeks. During this time Stromgren and his staff had a chance to introduce the offense and defense the Tigers would use this year.

## Sticking It Out

"This fall we started practicing in late August with two-a-days," the head coach said. "We've got kids that have been spending six, and sometimes seven, days a week practicing and playing football,

but because we've had some bad nights they haven't received anything but criticism. Actually these are the boys that should be given some recognition because they are sticking it out when the going is rough," he said.

"A lot of young kids are on this year's squad," the first-year mentor said, "and in some games we have had freshmen going up against seniors, but our kids are doing a real fine job of competing with them."

## Student Body Support

Stromgren pointed out that one thing that has really helped the team has been the backing of the student body. "We were utterly amazed at the Southern Colorado State game," he said. "It was a terrible night but we had a good turnout and the fans were yelling from the beginning of the game to the end. This in itself showed us that although we haven't won a game, we're still winners with the FHS student body. We couldn't ask for more," he concluded.

## FHS, Cadets battle Sunday

Fort Hays State's soccer club will meet the St. Joseph's Military Academy group at 2 p.m. Sunday on the field south of the President's house.

The Cadets beat the soccer club 1-0 in a homecoming match on a goal kicked late in the first half.

Anyone having soccer equipment to sell is asked to contact Luis Sarmiento at 628-8348.

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# Tigers ready for big meets

BY GREGG TURNER  
Assistant Sports Editor

"We've been the CIC champions for the last five years," head cross country coach Alex Francis said.

"The story hasn't changed because they're going to have to run to beat us in the Rocky Mountain Conference meet, too," the veteran mentor added.

Francis' harriers have racked up five consecutive CIC titles and are now looking for their first RMAC crown when they host the conference meet Nov. 8 over the four-mile Fort Hays Country Club course.

## Tigers Are Ready

"We've got two outstanding runners in Larbi Oukada and Alvin Penka, and the next four are real good," Francis commented. "We can only enter five runners in the meet, so we're in good shape," he added.

According to Francis, Robert Montoya of Adams State, who finished seventh in the NAIA meet a year ago and is undefeated this season should offer some real competition for Oukada and Penka.

Another threat is sophomore Pat Rinn of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Rinn has won six of seven races in leading Omaha

University to eight season wins. Emporia State has two All-Americans competing in the RMAC meet. Dennis Delmott and David Brinsko sparked the Hornet squad to second places at the Wichita State Invitational and a triangular meet at Emporia. FHS won both meets.

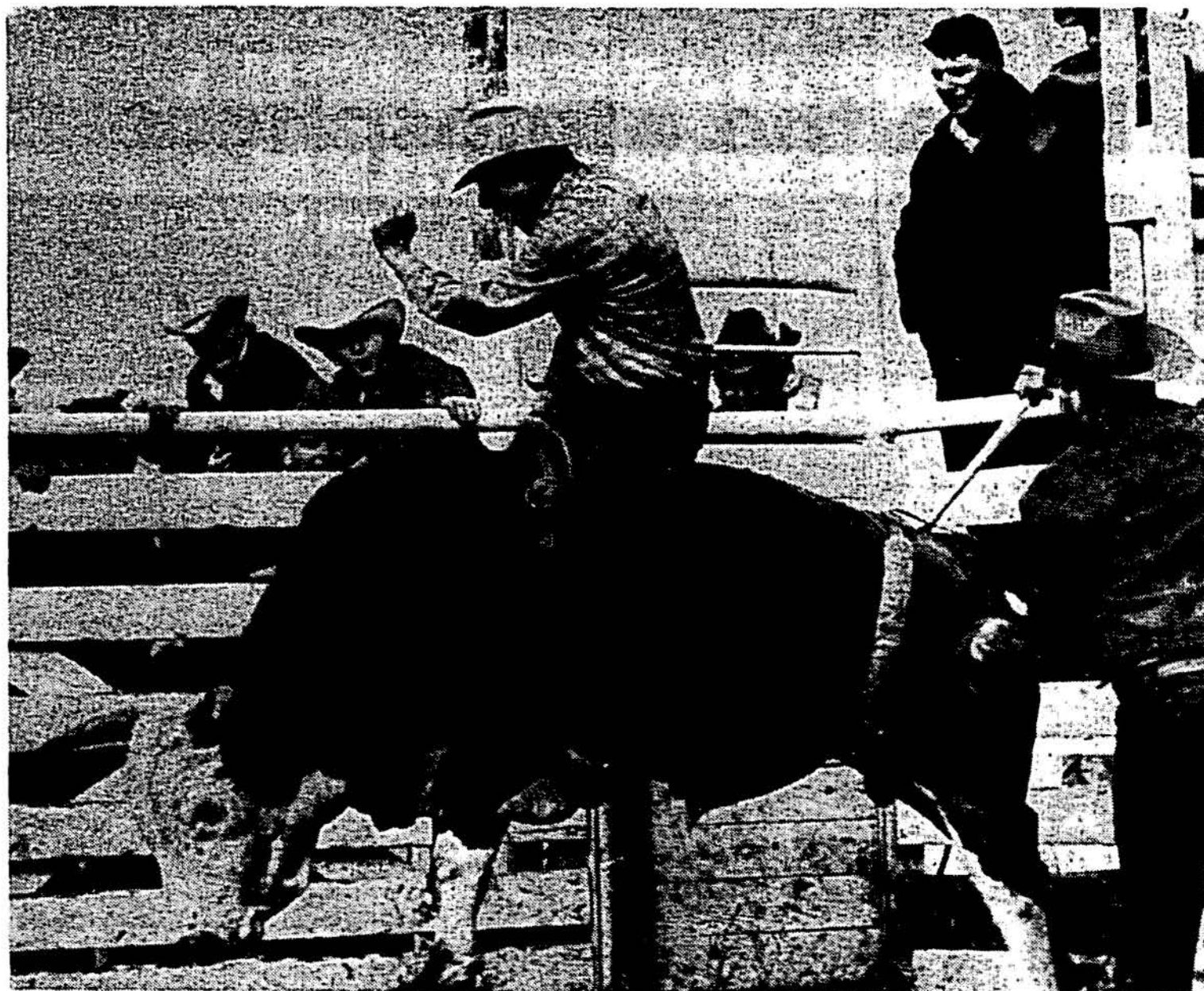
## RMAC Meet

Teams slated to compete in the RMAC meet at 11 a.m. Nov. 8, include Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, Kansas State College at Pittsburg, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Southern Colorado State, Colorado State College, Colorado School of Mines, Adams State, Westminster College and Fort Lewis College.

Saturday, the FHS cross country squad will travel to Lawrence for the Kansas State Federation meet. The 10:30 a.m. meet will be run over a three-mile course.

Scheduled to run in the meet are teams from Kansas University, Kansas State University and Wichita State University.

Earlier in the season, Oukada and Penka edged the always powerful KU runners at the Oklahoma Jamboree, but finished third behind KU and the University of Texas at El Paso.



BUCKING BULLS were part of the action Sunday when the Fort Hays State Rodeo Club challenged its alumni to a rideoff.—(Photo by Matt Peak).



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## Brehm well-pleased with cage practice

"After only 10 days of practice the squad has come a long way and at this stage I'm real pleased with our progress," said Fort Hays State basketball coach Chuck Brehm.

The Tiger cagers are preparing for the 1969-70 basketball season which opens Dec. 1, against Kearney (Neb.) State in Kearney.

Brehm said the big task right now is to get the transfers and the returning players working together as a unit. "Our offense and de-

fense are both coming along real well considering we have so many new faces," Brehm said.

Only six players from last year's squad returned this season. They are Martyn Howgill, Bob Bartkoski, Mike Gaskell, Mel Kitts, Leneal Locke and Darryl Apel.

"We really don't have any outstanding individuals," Brehm said, "but we're getting a real good team effort and the attitude of the squad is great."



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## FHS foreign student views

# 'I like the atmosphere'

BY KAREN PARKER  
Assistant Copy Editor

"I like the small town atmosphere here," is the way Patra Skulthai, graduate student from Bangkok, Thailand, sees Fort Hays State.

Miss Skulthai is one of 20 students from Thailand which boasts the largest foreign country representation on campus. A graduate of Thammasat University in Bangkok, she is majoring in economics and intends to work for U. S. Aid in Thailand or teach after finishing school.

### 18 Countries

Seventy-three students representing 18 different countries are attending FHS this semester. Both Iran and Taiwan have 10 country-

men presently enrolled, second only to Thailand. Other countries represented include Canada, Pakistan, Hong Kong, Korea, Malaysia, Venezuela, Japan, England, Jamaica, Cuba, Finland, Guyana, South Africa, Vietnam, Lebanon and Morocco.

### "Something New Everyday"

Although he has been in the United States for eight years, Luis Jimenez, sophomore originally from Cuba, finds something new everyday.

"My first impressions haven't stopped at all," he explained. Luis came to the United States in 1961 when he and his older brother Juan, Hays senior, landed in Miami. Their parents sent them to this country because Castro was

sending all the school aged children to Russia to be indoctrinated in concentration camps. His introduction to Kansas was in 1962 when he attended school in Wichita.

Later, Luis' parents came to America and Luis joined them in Miami. The whole family returned to Emporia, Kansas in 1965 where his father studied at Emporia State College.

Three years ago, the Jimenezes moved to Hays because Juan Jimenez, Luis' father, accepted a position at FHS as instructor in Spanish.

Currently, Luis is working on a double major of social psychology and modern language.

### Thailand Freshman

Rachanee Vacharaporn is a freshman from Thailand. She attended school in Los Angeles in June and July where she heard about FHS and decided to enroll here. She plans a major in either business or secretarial training.

When asked if she had difficulty in speaking English, Miss Vacharaporn replied, "We've studied English since elementary school—how to read and write it—so I've known something about English for a long time."

## Hays paleontologist dies at age of 86

George F. Sternberg, internationally known paleontologist who discovered the "fish within a fish" on display in the Fort Hays State museum, died Oct. 23 at the age of 86.

Born in Lawrence, Sternberg began collecting fossils when he was 14. Sternberg worked with the American Museum, National Museum of Canada at Ottawa, the University of Alberta and the Field Museum in Chicago.

However, most of his 62 years collecting and restoring fossils was spent in Gove and Logan counties of western Kansas. The chalk bed of these counties yield skeletons of extinct marine life.

In 1927 Sternberg was appointed curator of the geological and paleontological museums at FHS and served in this position until

his retirement in 1961.

In 1949 and 1951 Sternberg discovered two specimens of a "freak" called a "fish within a fish." Both specimens were of a giant Porthus fish that had swallowed a smaller Fillicus fish and then met an unknown death, leaving the fossilized skeletons intact. Life magazine devoted an article and picture layout and scientific journals in many countries gave coverage to the phenomenon.

The second Porthus discovery was larger and more spectacular and is displayed in the FHS museum; the first specimen was given to the Denver Museum.

Sternberg received the only honorary degree ever bestowed by FHS in 1933 and received the Alumni Achievement Award in 1961.

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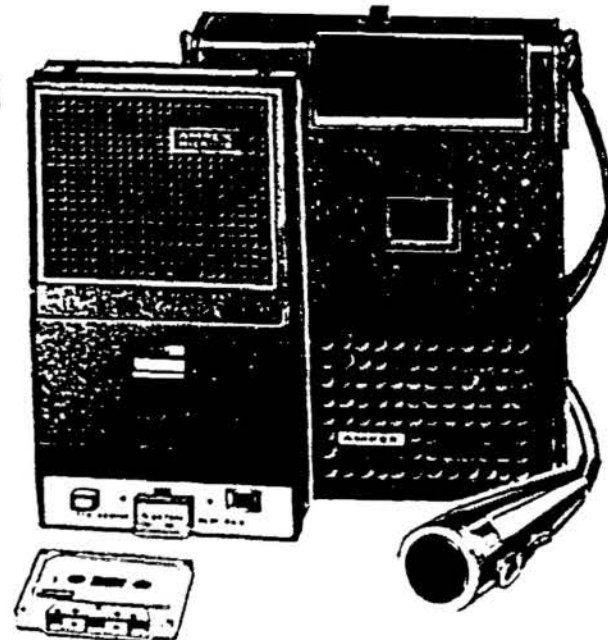
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