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State College Leader - January 16, 1970

State College Leader Staff

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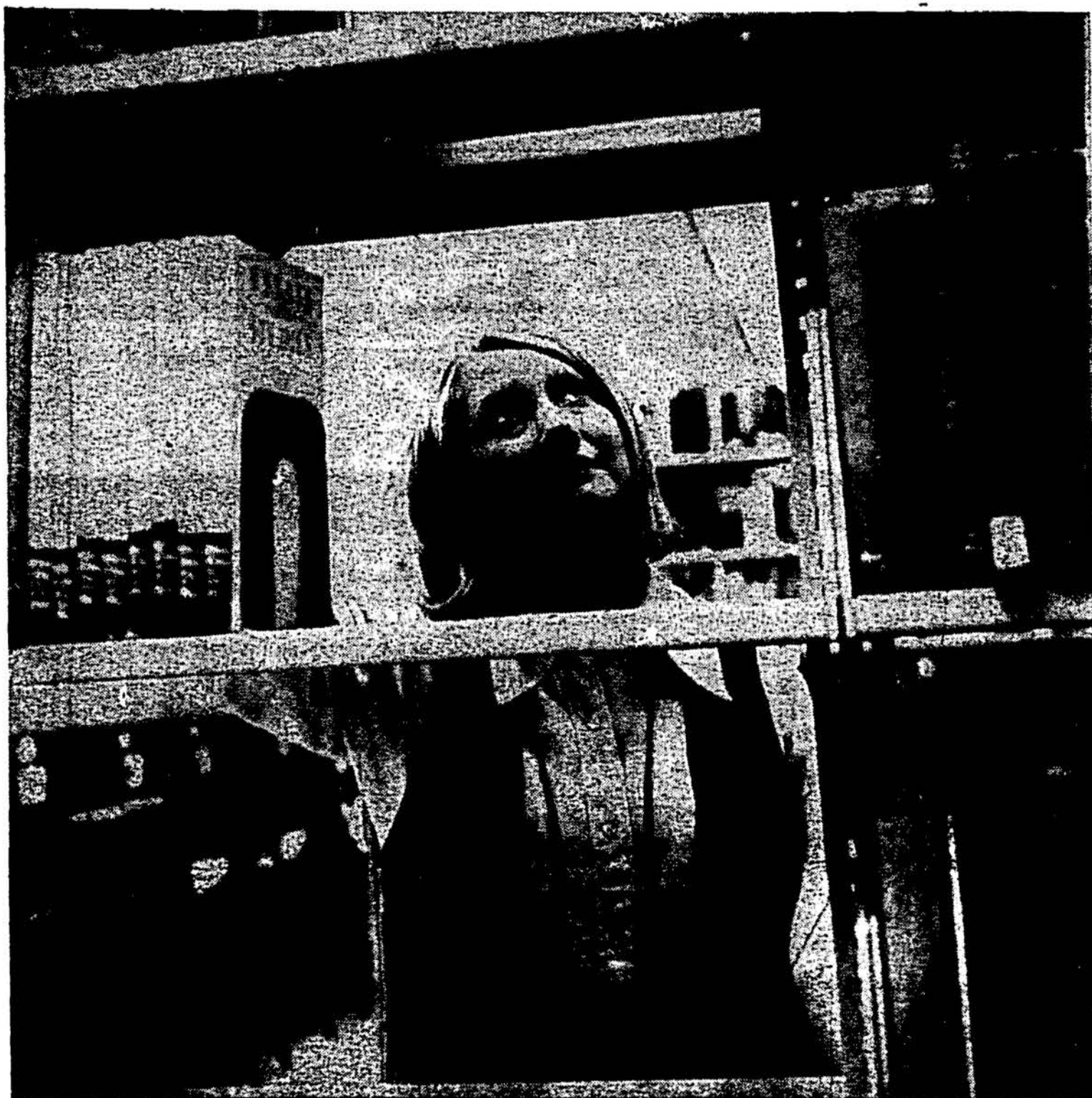
Recommended Citation

State College Leader Staff, "State College Leader - January 16, 1970" (1970). *University Leader Archive*. 213.

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- - Leader Lass - -



IT'S UP THERE SOMEWHERE! Carolyn Nelson, Manhattan sophomore, finds final research a little discouraging as the semester ends. The January Leader Lass is an elementary education major. She lives in the Delta Zeta house. (Photo by Matt Peak)

Political journalist's appearance Feb. 3

"Now we are both the initiator and the victim of a hopeless, bitter war that has ripped aside so many of our more comfortable illusions about ourselves," writes David Halberstam in the January issue of Playboy magazine.

"Now," he continues, "we have blanketed the country (Vietnam) with our men, our ideas, our institutions and our failures. We have learned, I think, more about ourselves than about the Vietnamese; it has been a dark journey, indeed . . ."

Halberstam, who will appear on campus Feb. 3 under the sponsorship of Fort Hays State's Student Senate, has become one of America's most distinguished and controversial journalists at thirty-five.

Eyewitness Reports

In his latest article in Playboy, the Pulitzer Prize winner relates his eyewitness report "on the disastrous side effects of our undeclared war."

"The 51st state is an extraordinary place, reeking of the American touch . . ." Halberstam contends. "We came, we fought, we died and very little happened . . . we created in a nation that was technologically (though not ideologically) just tottering on the edge of the 20th Century one of the most massive and modern communications networks in the world . . . and it was useless."

Halberstam was the first journalist to sound pessimistic warnings about American intervention in Vietnam, and his current reporting on that war has been judged among the toughest-minded and most critical by any American reporter.

Pulitzer Prize

In 1964, the Harvard graduate was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the war, an award that was soon followed by the Louis M. Lyons Award. His detractors, however, included the late President John F. Kennedy, who purportedly asked the publisher of the New York Times to re-assign Halberstam from his post in Saigon.

A book based on his experience and knowledge in Vietnam was published in 1965, entitled The Making of a Quagmire. A long report for Harper's Magazine on his pessimistic recent impressions revisiting Vietnam was chosen as the best magazine writing of the year in 1968.

Tickets for Halberstam's 8 p.m. appearance in Sheridan Coliseum will go on sale next week and during enrollment. Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for the public.

In A & L Series

Nixon critic will speak

One of today's most prominent and outspoken political figures will be the first Artist and Lecturer's speaker of the second semester.

The man is Senator George S. McGovern, the first Democrat to win a Senate post in South Dakota since 1936. Senator McGovern will appear Feb. 10 in Sheridan Coliseum.

Nixon Critic

A leading opponent of the Vietnamese war, Senator McGovern recently criticized the Nixon administration for continuing the "tragic course" of the Johnson administration.

Senator McGovern asks, "Is it too much to expect that we can have a thoughtful assessment about the costs in blood before we again send our young men and our bombers into battle in the name of reducing terror and advancing self-termination for others?"

The senator has written three books, War Against Want, Agricultural Thought in the Twentieth Century, and A Time of War, A Time of Peace. He has attempted to reach beyond political labels in an effort to communicate with the nation's millions about the wisdom of building peace through attention to human welfare.

Playboy Article

In his most recent article entitled "Reconciling the Generations," appearing in the January issue of Playboy magazine, Senator McGovern slams the leaders of our government "who have branded some of the young as 'new barbarians,' 'tyrants,' and 'ideological criminals.'"

In explaining this disenchantment of the younger generation, Senator McGovern points out that "there is a large group of people who protest our present values because they earnestly seek an improved world."

"They call not for the destruction of America but for its redemption," the South Dakota statesman contends. "They reject violence as a tool of national policy abroad or as a means of bringing about change in our own society. They seek to square the practices of the nation with its ideals."

First Program

Senator McGovern is the first of several A & L programs planned for second semester. On Feb. 20, the internationally-acclaimed San Antonio Symphony, under the direction of Victor Alessandro, will perform.

First saw play at 16

Professor composes opera

BY RUSS CRAVENS
Assistant News Editor

Behind the premiere showing of "The Imaginary Invalid" to be presented by the Fort Hays State Department of Music and the Little Theatre, is a 300-year-old Moliere comedy and associate professor of music Dr. Lewis Miller.

Miller first saw the play in New York when he was 16, but it wasn't until a year ago that he started composing the opera. Work began in February and the vocal score was finished in June.

More Time

According to Miller the mechanical parts, such as orchestration and writing the libretto or lyrics, involved more time than the actual composing.

"Except for poetic inserts in the 'Arias,'" said Miller, "the opera is set in prose, following the structure of Moliere's play." Patrick Goesser, assistant professor of music, helped Miller write the libretto, which consisted of reducing the lyrics of the play to two-thirds original length and deleting two minor characters from the script.

Many of Moliere's plays criticize the medical profession and "quackery" of his age, but "The Imaginary Invalid" is probably his most vivid condemnation of the doctors he struggled with through-

out his lifetime, according to Miller.

Coughing Fit

When the play was written and first presented in 1673, Moliere played the lead character, a hypochondriac. At the time however, Moliere was ill and during the fourth performance was overcome with a fit of coughing and left the stage. He died a few hours later.

"Although the comedy lends itself to music," explains Miller, "Hans Haug of Switzerland composed the only other opera from the play according to the records I can find."

Not First Time

This is not the first time Miller has undertaken the writing of an opera. As part of his thesis in 1961, he composed a one act opera for children based on Robert Browning's "Pied Piper of Hamelin." The opera was presented at Elkhart, Ind. in the spring of 1962.

While attending college Miller was a student of two composers active in the operatic field.

At the Manhattan School of Music in New York, he received his Bachelor and Master of Music degrees and studied under Vittorio Giannini. Miller was also an understudy of Samuel Adier at North Texas State University

where he obtained his Ph.D. in composition.

Miller composed the "Moliere" work especially for the FHS singers and instrumentalists.

Showtimes for the presentation are 8 p.m. Feb. 12, 13 and 14 with a special matinee performance at 2 p.m. Feb. 14, all in Felten-Start Theater.



DR. LEWIS MILLER
... composes opera ...

Wedding bells vs. school bells

Love, marriage and studies - do they mix for students?

BY JANICE BURKHEAD
Of the Leader Staff

How is a married student set apart from a single student? Is a student improved or harmed by being married? Recent interviews with married students indicate being married is a boost to the college persons involved.

As pointed out by several persons, the student's scholastic standing may improve with marriage. They feel there is more time to study and someone else is there to make them study, the result — better grades.

Better grades are possible because being married relieves much of the social pressures of worrying about dates and social functions.

Help Each Other Study

Another couple, however, felt that grades remain about the same as pre-marriage. They believe if a student wants to study, he will study whether married or not. The wife expressed an opinion that a husband and wife taking classes together was beneficial, because they could help each other study.

Few couples reported any unusual problems arising from being married. In financial matters, the opinions were divided. When asked if she found any special problems in being a married student, one woman answered simply, "money."

She said there seemed to be more expenses for married students, but they have more to show for what they spend. Most of the couples agreed that they budget their money better, are more future-oriented and look more for long-range values.

Time Problem

Time plays a big part in the problems of the married student. The wives especially say it is more difficult to budget their time to

include being a full-time student, a housewife and often a part-time worker.

The couples interviewed thought that, if it was financially possible, both husband and wife should have the opportunity to attend college. This seemed to keep them on a more harmonious level with each other.

In reference to children of married students, the couples often indicate that the children are very well treated. They attribute this to the various courses on human

behavior. However, one wife pointed out that there were probably instances of child abuse among married students. But, as she said, such parents are obviously not going to advertise their activities.

This is the married student. Part of the college community, yet apart from it. The married student is living two lives. One life is that of a husband or a wife; the other, that of a student. It is up to each individual to decide which comes first.

Debaters go 18-8 in tourney

Continuing the fast pace set early in the season, the Fort Hays State debaters racked up a total of 18 rounds won and eight losses last weekend at the Colorado College tournament in Colorado Springs.

The freshman duo of Carolyn Sallee, St. John, and Brad Brann, Colby, won all eight preliminary rounds and finished top-seeded out of the 72 teams entered in the junior division. However, the novices were eliminated in the quarterfinals after picking up a win in the octafinals.

Win Six

Another first-year team of Mark Harbison, Hays sophomore, and Larry Dahl, Colby freshman, won six of the first eight but failed to accumulate enough points to qualify for the elimination rounds. They did, however, beat two teams in the prelims that eventually made it into the finals competition.

A new team of Mary Ruder, Hays freshman, and Glenda Rolfs, Geneseo junior, appearing in a tournament for the first time won three rounds and dropped five.

In individual events, Miss Sallee advanced to the final rounds in women's extemporaneous speaking, ranking among the top six contestants.

72 Entries

Coach Dan Rothwell's debaters were among 72 entries in the junior division of the tournament which attracted 57 schools from 15 states.

The FHS debaters will be traveling to Los Angeles Thursday for the University of Southern California tournament.

"BLUE THINGS"

RCA Victor Recording Artists

Friday, January 16

9:00-12:00

DARKHORSE INN

Admission \$1.50



The Self Starter.

A guy who can use his brain without a kick in the seat to get him going.

A gal who likes few limits on her job, not the same spoon-fed work day after day.

Someone who likes to stray off the beaten path with new ideas.

Does this sound like you? Then it sounds like you should talk with the Southwestern Bell interviewer. He can start you on your way in a challenging career as an indi-

vidual. (The management jobs he has to offer are really only limited by the imaginations of those who fill them.)

Get started in the right direction. See the Southwestern Bell interviewer when he comes to campus.

At Southwestern Bell, we START college graduates in decision-making jobs with responsibility... no kidding.



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ENROLLMENT INSTRUCTIONS SPRING SEMESTER 1970

January 28, 29, 30

THE SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER IS THE STUDENT NUMBER OR I.D. NUMBER

- I. GRADUATE STUDENTS
 - A. Go to the graduate office, P 212, according to SCHEDULE I.
 - B. After you have the permit and packet follow instructions under III.
- II. UNDERGRADUATES:
 - A. All students who are enrolled the fall semester 1969, will bring their classification cards for enrollment. The classification cards will be secured in the Union January 15 and 16, 1970.
 - B. Students will get their permits and packets in Coliseum 201 according to SCHEDULE I.
 - C. Former students not here Fall 1969, should write for the Readmission Application.
 - D. Entering freshmen and transfer students will have the classification card mailed to them after the application for admission is approved.
- III. GRADUATE-UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS:
 - A. Put the permit in the front position in your packet.
 - B. Go to a classroom where you will fill out cards 1 - 10 before you go to your adviser for help and signature on the grid card.
 - C. Enter north door of the old library, go to second floor via east side of the stairs and to the reading room to secure class cards.
 - D. Leave reading room via check station at S.W. side and proceed through the checkout tables.
 - E. Be sure to present your I.D. card when asked for it during the enrollment procedure. All students who do not have their I.D. cards will get a picture and card.
 - F. Veterans receiving V.A. assistance and students enrolled under the War Orphans program, see Mrs. Mosier in the Registrar's Office as soon as your enrollment is completed. Those enrolled at Fort Hays under this program the fall of 1969 will not need to come in. You were enrolled with the V.A. for the school year.

SCHEDULE I—TO SECURE PERMITS

Wednesday, January 28	Thursday, January 29	Friday, January 30
8:00-8:30 Enrollment Help	JUNIORS CONT.	FRESHMEN
SENIORS	8:00-8:10 Qa-Scg	8:00-8:15 Ha-Hh
9:15-9:30 He-Iz	8:10-8:20 Sch-Sl	8:15-8:30 Hi-Jd
9:30-9:45 Ja-Kz	8:20-8:30 Sm-Tn	8:30-8:45 Je-Kn
9:45-10:00 La-Mb	8:30-8:40 To-Wd	8:45-9:00 Ko-Lh
10:00-10:15 Mc-Mz	8:40-8:50 We-Zz	9:00-9:15 Li-Mb
10:15-10:30 Na-Pz	8:50-9:00 Aa-Bh	9:15-9:30 Mc-Mon
10:30-10:45 Qa-Scg	9:00-9:10 Bi-Cd	9:30-9:45 Moo-Nz
10:45-11:00 Sch-Sl	9:10-9:20 Ce-Dn	9:45-10:00 Oa-Pz
11:00-11:10 Sm-Tn	9:20-9:30 Do-Fz	10:00-10:15 Qa-Rot
11:10-11:20 To-Wd	9:30-9:40 Ga-Hd	10:15-10:30 Rou-Scn
11:20-11:30 We-Zz	SOPHOMORES	10:30-10:45 Sco-Spq
11:30-11:40 Aa-Bh	9:40-9:50 He-Iz	10:45-11:00 Spr-Toq
11:40-11:50 Bi-Cd	9:50-10:00 Ja-Kz	11:00-11:15 Tor-Weq
NOON	10:00-10:15 La-Mb	11:15-11:30 Wer-Zz
1:10-1:20 Ce-Dn	10:15-10:30 Mc-Mz	NOON
1:20-1:30 Do-Fz	10:30-10:45 Na-Pz	1:10-1:20 Be-Brh
1:30-2:00 Ga-Hd	10:45-11:00 Qa-Scg	1:20-1:30 Bri-Cg
JUNIORS	11:00-11:15 Sch-Sl	1:30-1:40 Ch-Dam
2:00-2:10 He-Iz	11:15-11:30 Sm-Tn	1:40-1:50 Dan-Dz
2:10-2:20 Ja-Kz	11:30-11:45 To-Wd	1:50-2:00 Ea-Fz
2:20-2:30 La-Mb	NOON	2:00-2:10 Ga-Gz
2:30-2:40 Mc-Mz	1:15-1:30 We-Zz	
2:40-2:50 Na-Pz	1:30-1:45 Aa-Bh	
	1:45-2:00 Bi-Cd	
	2:00-2:15 Ce-Dn	
	2:15-2:30 Do-Fz	
	2:30-2:45 Ga-Hd	

SCHEDULE II—FOR PAYMENT OF FEES

SCHOLARSHIP AND LOAN RECIPIENTS MUST GO TO THE BUSINESS OFFICE ON THIS SCHEDULE:

February 6, 1970 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Ha-Mb
 February 9, 1970 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mc-Scn
 February 10, 1970 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sco-Zz
 February 11, 1970 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Aa-Cg
 February 12, 1970 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Ch-Dz
 February 13, 1970 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Ea-Gz

Those students enrolled in Saturday classes only may pay fees anytime during the above period or on Saturday, February 7, 1970, between the hours of 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.

A \$5.00 late enrollment fee will be added to the fees of any enrollment on and after Feb. 2, 1970.

A student who has not paid his fees by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, February 13, 1970, will be withdrawn from classes. Fees are to be paid as per Schedule II.

A \$5.00 reinstatement fee will be added if the student who has been cancelled wishes to pay his fees and re-enter his classes.

A full refund of fees will be given for official withdrawals through the Registrar's Office prior to and including February 13, 1970, 4:00 p.m.

A one-half refund of fees will be given for official withdrawals through the Registrar's Office, February 16, 8:00 a.m. through March 6, 1970, 4:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TYPING ANY KIND—Mrs. Harold Chambers. 625-5933 3tn
 SEWING of all kinds. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Ronald Popp, 8-8198. 15-2t
 FOR SALE: AR 8-track tape \$80;

2-car speakers \$7.50; 2—home speakers \$12.50; 1 AR Home power pack \$20; 24—eight-track tapes, \$96. Must sell. As set—\$216. Call 625-2016 after 9 p.m.

FOR SALE — Fender Bandmaster Amp with Showman 15 bottom. 1—D130 J BL speaker. Excellent condition. Bernard Smith. McGrath Hall. 14-2t

Bengal Briefs

Math Institute applications available

Applications are being accepted for the 11th Summer Institute for high school teachers of mathematics at Fort Hays State June 8—Aug. 7.

Forty stipends are available in the unitary-type institute which is supported by a \$62,742 National Science Foundation grant. All courses offered in the institute carry graduate or undergraduate credit.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained by contacting Ellen Veed, associate professor of mathematics. The deadline for filing applications is Feb. 15.

IA club tours Wichita plant

Thirty members of Industrial Arts Club traveled to Wichita Friday to tour the Coleman manufacturing plant. Articles viewed on the production line included several types of lanterns, heaters, ice chests and thermos jugs.

Several FHS Industrial Arts graduates hold positions in the plant management.

Art faculty work on display

John C. Thorns, Jr., associate professor of art and Dr. Joel Moss, Chairman of the Department of Art, both have exhibits on the road during January.

Thorns' exhibit includes 15 pieces of his work in the art gallery at Butler County Junior College, El Dorado. He was a former El Dorado resident.

A one-man show by Dr. Moss is being featured at Hutchinson Junior College and another at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield.

Ann C. Hefty, graduate student in art, has an exhibition of drawings and prints at Brewster Place in Topeka. The show will continue until Feb. 1.

Make arrangements for Reveille

All full-time students who will not be on campus next semester and who wish to receive copies of the 1970 yearbook, The Reveille, must make arrangements for the book before leaving campus.

Students may call at the Reveille office, first floor of Martin Allen Hall, and make the second payment of \$2.50 for the book and arrange for mailing.

The price of the Reveille is included in activity fees, one-half the purchase price paid each semester. The mailing fee of \$1 must also be paid before a book can be sent. Reveilles will be distributed in September on campus and mailed early in October.

Poetry reading during enrollment

Jerry Barrax, poet, will give a reading at 8 p.m. Jan. 29. The place will be announced. Introduction to Literature students will receive 10 points for attendance.

Quoted in The Young American Poets, Barrax says of himself, "I can't make any profound statement on poetics because I never know what a poem is going to be, the poem is me as I write it. Anything else I might say about poetics would be a posture and a lie."

Annual conference set in Wichita

The Council of Administration will hold their annual conference in Wichita Jan. 29, 30, and 31.

The event is sponsored by the Kansas State Teachers Assn., high schools, and colleges in the state.

Attending from Fort Hays State will be Dr. John D. Garwood, dean of faculty; Ralph Huffman, director of Field Services; Dr. Bill D. Jellison, dean of students; Dr. Clement Wood, professor of education; Dr. LaVier L. Staven, professor of education; Dr. Jimmy Rice, Graduate Division chairman; and Dr. Kenneth R. Baker, assistant professor of education. President John W. Gustad also hopes to be able to attend part of the conference.

The conference is designed to deal with problems and opportunities, and according to Dr. Richard Burnett, executive assistant to the president, FHS administrators feel that it supports an opportunity to keep in close touch with alumni who have become involved in the public schools.

New scholarship fund established

A new scholarship fund in memory of an early alumnus who wishes to remain anonymous has been established at Fort Hays State.

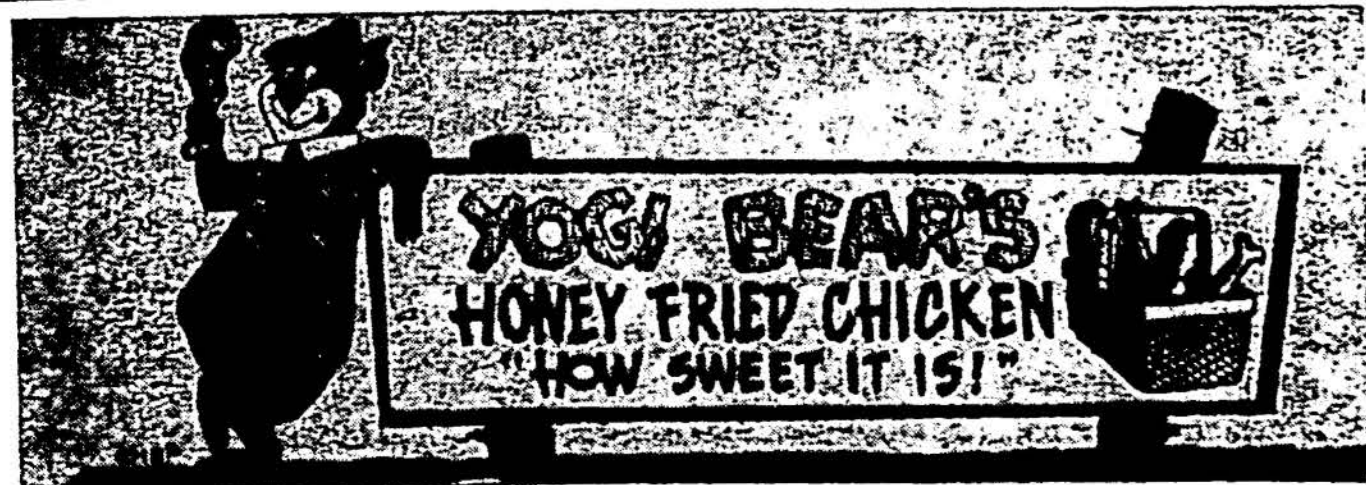
The alumnus donated \$5,000 to be invested by the Endowment Assn. with the earnings from the investment to provide scholarships for FHS students.

Recipients of the scholarship, as specified by the donors, must be worthy individuals who are ambitious enough to obtain college educations and who need financial assistance to complete such work. It was also requested that the scholarships not always be granted on the basis of high grades and that whenever possible, they be given to Kansas residents.

Students offer \$150 reward

Two FHS students are offering \$150 reward for information concerning persons responsible for the theft of more than \$1,000 worth of equipment from their apartment during Christmas vacation.

Terry Randall, Fort Angeles, Wash., freshman, and John Pyle, Stockton sophomore, report that the items, including musical equipment, guns and a camera, were taken from their residence at Campus Apartments "on the night of the 23rd or the 24th of December."



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Editorial Views

An outsider's views

College students, normally a restless breed, are blowing the cobwebs of tradition with demands that almost reek of heresy.

No grades.

No credit hours.

No required courses.

Student representation in the selection of the faculty, and the setting up of curriculum.

Though the movement apparently hasn't hit Fort Hays State College, it's stirring the waters at other state universities. The local college students have been pursuing a moderate path even though the SDS and Black Panthers reportedly have made attempts here on the Plains.

Arbitrary Grades?

The movement toward reformation is being led not by the noisy peaceniks or violent crowd but by quiet, intelligent campus leaders. They have been working positively and consistently through committees.

Their approach is simple. Why assign arbitrary grades which are subjective at the best and require students to take courses which they don't need and will never use?

To the older generation, the idea is appalling. We are graded throughout life. The student must accept grading in college. The faculty needs some guidelines for measuring the student's progress.

Some Courses Essential

The mature leaders also believe the student isn't old enough to decide what kind of courses he needs. By forcing him into courses he doesn't like, the administration is exposing him to areas in which he may become interested and may even major. In other words, he may relate.

Besides the youngster needs background in these other areas which are required whether he likes them or not. History and English, for example, are essential in any field, even if the student plans a life in the slums as a social worker.

Yet the student leaders in this move-

ment say they should take only courses to which they can relate. Courses that are "meaningful" to them. They should learn from life — not so much from the classroom — by going out into their chosen fields and working with the practical experts.

Too much theory, they believe, can be a handicap.

Compromise Needed

They have a point. Somewhere between their goals and the antiquated ideas of the past lies an area of compromise that could bring changes needed at the college level.

Grading, per se, is outdated. We do not go through life as an A or D or F person. We either pass or don't pass.

If we required all students who passed to master their courses, attaining a degree would be more difficult. It would upgrade the quality of education.

At the same time, certain basic courses must be required. But we may have too many unessential required courses. These should be reviewed and culled out.

As for credit hours, when student leaders come up with a better gauge for measuring progress, we should do away with this yardstick. But so far we haven't heard any.

A Hand In Administration

As for student participation in the administration, college officials could give proven campus leaders a seat on general advisory committees. This would give the administration the student viewpoint. It would allow the students a voice, or at least the feeling of having a voice, and it would open the door to an experience with responsibility in the adult world.

Colleges that move in this direction before being pressured by student demands will head off trouble and upgrade themselves.

Waiting for demands in any field, in business or in the home, breeds deep-seated turbulence.—Reprinted from The Hays Daily News.

Poet's corner

Dedicated to the apathetic majority

Another heart has ceased its beating
but what does it matter?
he's only one of over 100 this week
and he lived his full share of life—18 years

We must kill more, more!
murder them, stop those commies
they are not God's children, as we
and we must make it right, make it worthwhile
the thousands whose blood has already flowed
we must not stop now,
there are more yet to kill!

And we must not protest,
even if we question the humanness of our deplorable deeds
our neighbor may call us hippie
Spiro T. may brand us impudent snobs
and our salary may be docked
for opposition must be controlled
in this free, democratic society
We must defend our righteous killings
love our country—love it or leave it!

Besides, he was not our son
he whose body was scattered over the muddy jungle
we will not cry
we do not care
we will be silent
that more may die.

—S. A. H.

'Even the proud have forgotten'

They waited for the star to rise
But Christmas came too late.
And even though the tree was dead then
They decorated it
With red and blue ribbons,
Gold medals,
and a silver star for good.
Flowers cover the earth that covered
The roots, that cover it now
And even the proud have forgotten that season.

—Frank Vincent
Hill City junior

Independent pleas for restraint over seats

Editor,

"In the beginning there was the light." Yet, it seems as though there are still people on this campus who have yet to find the light. At this point I would like to say that I am not pointing my finger at any one group because, I do not know which group the person I am

referring to belongs.

What I am writing about, of course, is the reserving of rows and even whole sections of seats at basketball games. I think I just about have the custom figured out, though. It seems as though the group sends the low man on the

totem pole, the dateless guy, the "pimp" you might say, to reserve the seats. In most cases he does his job well, or else.

All I can say is that I am not about to pack a sack lunch and camp out in Sheridan Coliseum at three o'clock in the afternoon to make sure I get a seat. And, I am sure as hell not going to join a group to get a seat. I will quit going to games first.

It is about time this old tradition be broken. Independents pay the same tuition as everyone else, and therefore deserve a seat just as much as anyone else.

Talk about school spirit if you want, but this old practice does not do much to bolster it at basketball games. There are four home games in a row coming up, and this would be a good time to end this foolishness once and for all. All it takes is a little perseverance and determination and a few changes are bound to occur.

Hank DeSair
Damar Sophomore

Tired of the same cheers?

Editor,

After last Saturday night's game I just had to write this letter to praise the fantastic job done by our cheerleaders.

I mean you could tell that they had practiced for hours on end by the fantastic number of cheers they did. And if I am not wrong, they did a total of two cheers and both of these happened to be the same one. Now isn't that just incredible? The mind of the retarded can do wonders.

I think one reason our cheerleaders are no better than they are is because they are elected not on ability, but on whether or not they belong to a sorority. Isn't the democratic process great?

I know it's hard to be a cheerleader because almost no one will cheer; but maybe if our cheerleaders did some routines, that any high school cheerleader could teach them, our fans would get a little more pep.

Steve Myers,
Barnard Junior

Political journalist should be heard by students

Editor,

On Tuesday, Feb. 3, the Student Senate is bringing the political journalist David Halberstam to the Fort Hays State campus.

Mr. Halberstam is one of the most incisive of a new breed of political journalists in America to-

day. Though only 35, he has covered a wide spectrum of world events of concern to American students.

In the past, attendance at many of the speaking engagements on campus has not met the expecta-

tions of the sponsors. Whether the failure lies in faulty planning or student apathy remains a subject for debate.

Student Senate, being aware of these problems, has tried to bring an interesting, qualified, contemporary speaker scheduled at a convenient time. Mr. Halberstam will be here on the first Tuesday of the second semester and, therefore, the study load should be at a minimum.

The small charge for admission (50 cents) should not serve as an excuse for not coming either.

As for David Halberstam, his record speaks for itself. He will undoubtedly be a loud and influential journalistic force in our future.

That's Tuesday Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in Sheridan Coliseum.
Think about it!

Doug Lyman,
Student Senate Chairman

Vikings feeling the blues

Editor,

The Minnesota Viking "purple gang" is probably more purple than ever, and black and blue as well.

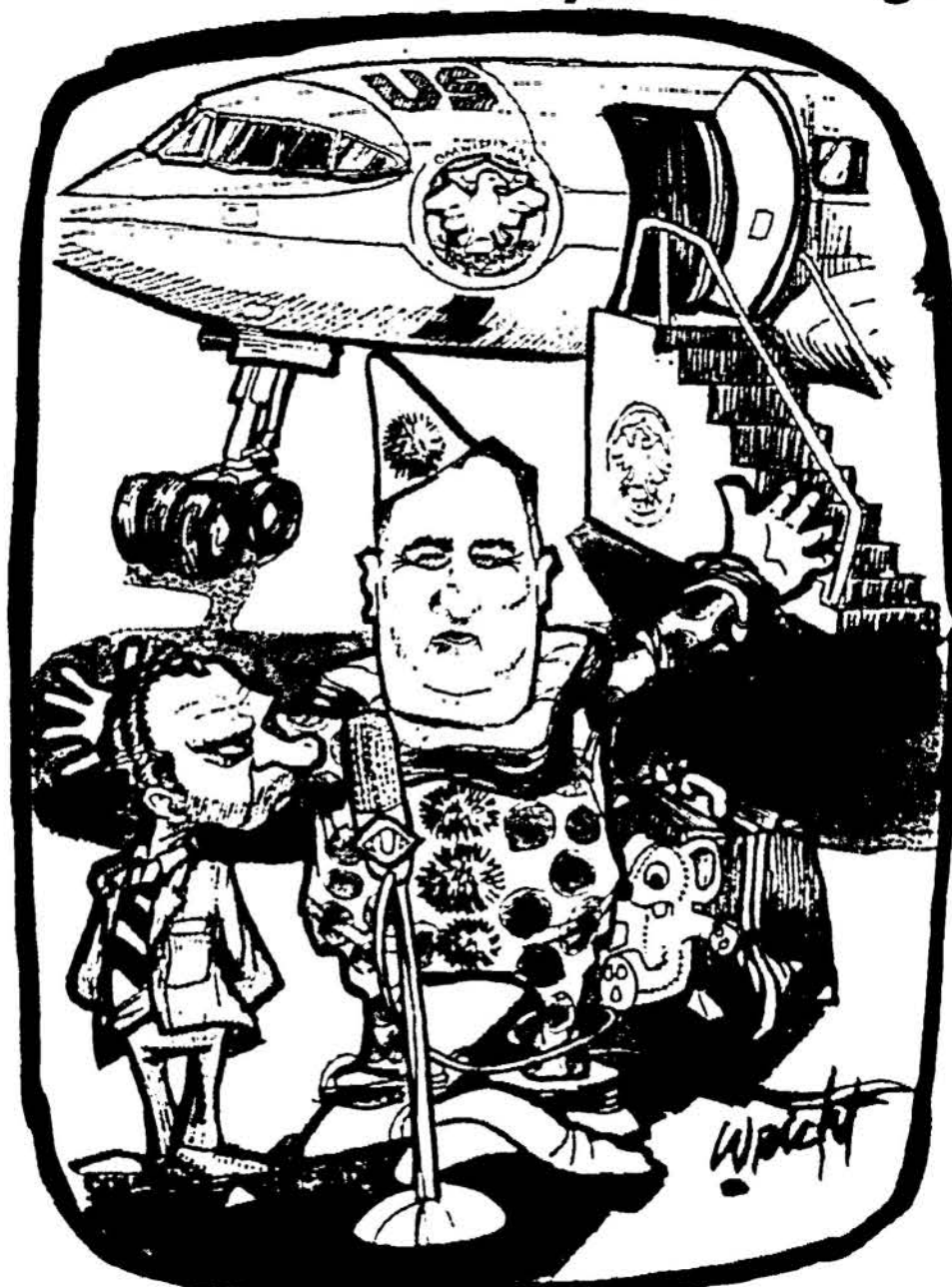
The Kansas City Chiefs were not taken very seriously as potential football world champions by many NFL fans who evidently felt that last year's AFL victory was an isolated phenomenon—a Super Fluke. They seemed to disregard

the Chiefs' devastation of titanic Los Angeles in pre-season play.

Next season the two-league merger will be complete, and the NFL will have congratulated itself on its bureaucratic achievement. Had AFL officials held out until now, NFL overtures to its rival league would be closely resembling the Supplication of the Firebird.

Wayne Sentez
Hays Junior

Backwash . . . by Joe Wright



"Now... for my next trick..."

STATE COLLEGE LEADER

The State College Leader is published weekly (Friday) during the academic year except during college holidays and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer session.

Published at Martin Allen Hall on the campus of Fort Hays State College, Hays, Kansas 67601. Phone: 913 625-6611, Ext. 801.

Mail subscription rates: .50 per summer session, \$2.00 per semester; \$4 per school year.

Founded in 1906, the Leader is one of the oldest student organizations on campus.

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

Second-class postage paid at Hays, Kansas 67601.

The little man who toots his whistle

'I have to be in command'

BY GREGG TURNER
Assistant Sports Editor

Kill the ref! He's as blind as a bat!

Sound familiar? This is the usual reaction to the little guy who toots his whistle frequently during basketball games — just to let the players know that he's in charge of the game.

But what most don't realize is that the little guy is trained to keep his eyes on the ball from the tip-off to the final gun — even more so than the players, coaches and the fans.

Two Types

There are two types of referees — certified and registered. The registered referees comprise a larger percentage of the officials in amateur basketball.

The official rules test is given by the area referee association, and every question pertains to a ruling or some technical aspect of the game. The test is open book and questions may be discussed during the test, but some of the

questions are "real tricky."

A registered official must also pay \$6 for a license that is good for one year only.

Certified officials must complete the requirements for the registered official and be rated by the coaches to be better than 50 percent of all the officials in Kansas.

Rated

This is done through the coaches who rate each referee on a one through five point system in each game. One is an excellent rating, while five is an unsatisfactory rating. A 2.5 or less average rating for 16 games is the usual requirement for becoming a certified referee.

He also must attend the three area supervisors rules meetings.

If there are so many requirements for becoming a referee and if most people scorn their efforts, then why do men choose to become referees?

"I always enjoyed participating in sports, but I wasn't really good enough to play first string," remarked John Ewy, Hanston junior.

Assistant Fort Hays State football coach Jim Paramore explained, "Officiating presents the same challenge to me that coaching and playing do." At Dodge City Junior College, Paramore became interested in refereeing as a result of teaching a course in rules and officiating.

Money

Some men enjoy refereeing because of the money they make.

Registered referees usually get eight cents per mile for their travel expenses plus the regular game fee which is between five and eight dollars per game.

Hays High School track coach Jim Maska found officiating to be an enjoyable way to earn money for college. In his college years, Maska made \$800 for officiating during the football and basketball seasons.

"As a rule, if you get too far away from home, there's no money in officiating," Maska cautioned.

Trying Times

Refereeing is not all money and enjoyment. There are some trying times in officiating as well as coaching and playing. "The tough call is probably the most difficult part of officiating," according to National Basketball Association veteran official Gene Moyers. "On tough calls, it's better to be in position and blow a call than be

out of position and blow a call," Moyers claims.

Twenty-year veteran ref Bob Blazer admits that he's made errors, but "it never has made a difference in the outcome of a ball game."

Blazer, along with many of the other referees is a strong advocate of requiring coaches to referee for one year as a prerequisite to coaching. "That way they can see both sides of it," Blazer added.

An easy way for coaches to break into refereeing would be to enlist a recent innovation known as three-official refereeing. A new referee works the first half with an experienced referee and the last half he helps the second official. This way coaches could get a taste of officiating without the usual pressure that a new ref encounters, according to Paramore.

Top Condition

Referees are required to be in top physical condition throughout the season. According to Jack Rowson, college referee, "you have to be in as good a shape as the players that you are watching, because sometimes there is more than one game to officiate in a night."

One curious referee borrowed a postman's walking meter, and attached it to his leg for a two-game regional basketball tournament, to

see how far a referee actually traveled during a game. The referee checked into the locker room with seven miles registered on his meter for the two-game affair.

Officiating is not always a drag, because the fans and the coaches add plenty of excitement to the contests.

Cornered

Paramore related an incident where a coach, who was notorious for throwing a towel and jumping up from his seat in protest, was cornered by two referees before the game. They informed him that if he continued his antics in that particular game, they would not hesitate in slapping a technical foul on his team.

"You know — the guy didn't get up off the bench the whole night," Paramore said.

Waterville junior Lon Pishny, who is beginning his second year of officiating, once had a problem with a coach, but he stuck a technical on him, "and that cooled him off." Pishny stated, "I have to be the one in command of the game, or I'll have more trouble than just the coaches."

Vets Agree

The veteran referees agree that when they quit being called to referee games, that's when you hang up the whistle and the striped shirt.

—Break Schedule—

FORSYTH LIBRARY

Jan. 19-22 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Jan. 23 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 24 1-5 p.m.
Jan. 25 Closed all day
Jan. 26-27 1-5 p.m.
Jan. 28-30 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 31 1-5 p.m.
Feb. 1 2-10 p.m.
(Resume regular hours)

MEMORIAL UNION

Jan. 23 Close at 5 p.m.
Jan. 24-27 Closed all day
Jan. 28-30 6:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 31-Feb. 1 Closed all day
Feb. 2 Resume regular hours

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Entertain Hastings Saturday

Tiger cagers 20th in latest NAIA poll

BY GARY FREED
Sports Editor

Sporting an 8-3 season mark the 20th NAIA ranked Fort Hays State basketball squad entertains Hastings College Saturday night in Sheridan Coliseum in the second of a five home game stand.

The contest finishes the first semester of action and the Tiger cagers take a two-week break before facing conference foes Pittsburg State, Jan. 24, and the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Jan. 31.

Hastings has rolled to an 8-2 record and leading the Broncos in scoring is 6-3 forward Bill Johnson, hitting at a 19.9 points per game clip. Dan Wassenburg, 6-7 center, follows Johnson in scoring carrying a 14.8 point average and tops Hastings rebounders averaging 12 caroms per game.

18th In The Nation

In the NAIA polls last week the FHS Tigers were ranked 18th in the nation for their 7-3 mark and held down the number three position in the country in team free throws with a 77 per cent showing.

Senior captain Leneal Locke, connecting on 93.3 per cent of his charities, captured the nation's number two spot in individual free throws.

Win Third RMAC Game

Coach Chuck Brehm's forces picked up their third RMAC win without a loss Saturday night when they squeezed by the defending champion Southern Colorado State College 71-67.

The Indians of SCSC led briefly in the early part of the contest but after the first two minutes they played catch-up ball as the Tigers led for the remaining 38 minutes of the game.

During the first half of play neither team gained much of an advantage and the 39-31 halftime score was the biggest margin either team could manage.

In the second stanza the SCSC squad continued to threaten the Tigers lead and with 2:42 showing on the clock the Indians trailed 61-59.

The Tigers added another bucket for a four point margin before going into a stall game with two minutes left in the contest. FHS managed to pick up eight points during their delay game on easy layups and charity tosses.

Make Free Throws

Locke scored an easy bucket underneath while Darryl Apel and Bob Bartkoski combined for six of six free throws to bring the Tigers total output to 71 points.

Ron Crocombe hit from the corner for Southern Colorado and Bill Bekaza connected on his last three shots within 35 seconds to keep his team in contention.

Stockstill gained game scoring honors by tallying 25 points and teammates Locke and Apel added 24 and 12 points to the winning cause. The 6-4 Stockstill grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the Tigers in that department and Bartkoski finished in the runner-up position garnering 10 caroms.

Lead Plains Division

In the latest RMAC statistics release, FHS and the University of Nebraska at Omaha lead the

Plains Division with 3-0 marks. The Indians of Omaha have downed conference foes Emporia State, Pittsburg State and Colorado State College while the Tigers downed Pittsburg State, Emporia State and Southern Colorado State.

FHS also heads the division in team offense averaging 83.6 points per game. Locke nabbed the third leading scoring spot averaging 18.5 points and Stockstill picked up the number four scoring position on his 18.1 point average.

Martyn Howgill, 6-8 forward, heads the conference in free throw percentage hitting a perfect 100 per cent on 16 of 16 tosses.

Box Score

	FG	FT-FTA	PF
FHS	10	5-10	1
Stockstill	10	4-5	0
Locke	4	4-5	2
Apel	1	2-3	3
Bartkoski	1	1-1	1
Keller	0	0-0	2
Campbell	1	1-1	4
Gaskell	0	0-0	0
Rauhut	0	0-1	1
Gresnick	27	17-26	14
TOTALS	5	3-3	4
SCSC	10	1-2	4
Tatum	9	2-4	4
Kidd	3	2-4	1
Bekeza	0	1-2	1
Dunning	1	0-0	3
England	1	0-0	2
Reilly	0	0-2	1
Crocombe	0	0-0	0
Swift	29	9-17	20
Joy			
TOTALS			

RMAC STANDINGS

	Conf.	Overall
Fort Hays State	3-0	8-3
University of Nebraska at Omaha	3-0	8-4
Pittsburg State	1-2	6-7
Southern Colorado	0-1	4-5
Colorado State College	0-1	1-10
Emporia State	0-3	2-11

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Final home meet for gymnasts Saturday

In its final home appearance this season, Fort Hays State's gymnastics squad will host teams from Northwestern Oklahoma State and Southwestern Missouri State Colleges at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Sheridan Coliseum.

The Tigers have been within the friendly confines of Sheridan Coliseum so far this season and after Saturday's match, they spend the remainder of the season on the road.

Perfect Slate

FHS gymnasts are currently boasting a 4-0 season slate and have recorded wins over Central Missouri State, 135.20-119.75; Northwestern Oklahoma State, 131.10-43.50; South Dakota University, 132.80-53.70, and Wichita State University, 133.95-132.10.

Co-captain Bill Holmes, Hoxie senior, has been the top scorer for coach Ed McNeil's squad and the physical education major has racked up 158.75 points for a 39.68 meet average. Holmes is followed by two freshmen, Johnny Sanders, Wichita freshman with 75.75 points, and Gary Hesser, Beatrice, Neb., 62.00 points.

Other Scorers

Other Tiger gymnasts and their scores are Jim Green, Wichita sophomore, 60.90 points; Bob Griffiths, North Platte, Neb., sophomore, 46.40 points; Terry Bonin, Salina freshman, 31.60 points; Charles Brownell, Medicine Lodge freshman, 30.45 points; Bob Cunningham, Grand Island, Neb., sophomore, 29.60 points; Donovan Randolph, Liberal freshman, 25.35 points, and Frank Gray, Topeka freshman, 12.00 points.

Dan Blythe, Lincoln, Neb., sophomore, is expected to bolster the squad when he becomes eligible second semester. He will compete in the free exercise and side horse events.

"I've been real happy with the performance of the squad so far this season," McNeil said. "At the beginning of the season I thought we'd be lucky to get 120 points in our opening meet but the squad scored over 130 points, which is real good."

—COMING TO HAYS—

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NAIA is first meet for Tigers

"I've got to wait until Wednesday and make a decision," track coach Alex Francis explained.

Francis must determine by then whether to take his mile relay team or his two-mile relay team to the NAIA Indoor meet in Kansas City Jan. 24 and 25.

One Returnee

Francis' crack mile relay team that won the conference title last spring returns only Dave Schneider, while adding sprinters Marvin Ayers, Hal Taliaferro, and Richard Green.

Ron Borger, Robert Young and Mike Estes moved up from the mile relay to the two-mile relay this year. Open 880-runner Steve Boehmer joins the three veteran relay men to round out the two-mile relay team. But both relay teams are not in shape yet, according to Francis.

Complications developed on the track team over Christmas vacation. Many members of the team came back with colds and influenza, but the really odd problem is with various sandlot football and basketball injuries.

Only 15 Men

Because of the illnesses and injuries, Francis is going to take only 15 men to Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

Francis expects Eastern Michigan and Prairie View Texas to battle for the meet title. Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia and Kansas State College at Pittsburg should be the leading RMAC entries in the national indoor meet.

John Mason, former great distance runner at FHS, is slated to enter the open mile event.

In spite of the small number of entries, Francis hopes his squad will have a better showing than they did last year. A year ago the Tiger indoor track squad could muster only eight points.

Oukada placed third in the two-mile race a year ago while Jerry Duran captured fifth place in the 1,000-yard run.

WRA skiing trip

Five members of Women's Recreation Assn. will leave Friday for Arapahoe Basin, Colo., on a skiing trip. The women participating are Marie Farmer, Menlo sophomore; Andrea Kirk, Salina senior; Kathy Wakeman, Fowler junior; Marjorie Day, Osborne sophomore; and Pat Hoke, Hays sophomore.

Letters of intent signed by 6 gridgers

Fort Hays State football coach Tom Stromgren recently announced the signing of six players to Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference letters of intent.

The six gridgers signing to attend FHS were Jake Heck, Fort Scott Juco; Dick Nash, Coffeyville Juco; August Gambino and Kenny Miller, Highland Juco, and Melvin Earl and Roger McClafflin, both of Guymon, Okla.

Prospects

Heck, a 5-11, 207-pound junior linebacker, attended Fort Scott Juco before transferring to Fort Collins, Colo., and played in 20 games in junior college. In his freshman year, the Ottawa native and his teammates raced to a 10-0 season and played in the annual Sterling Bowl.

One of the top linemen to sign with the Tigers is 6-3, 236-pound Nash, a defensive tackle. Nash, who hails from Atchison, was a two-year starter in junior college.

Gambino, 6-3, 245-pound defensive tackle will have three years of eligibility at FHS. Coach Stromgren said Gambino, Warren, Mich., native, could be one of the better linemen on the Tiger squad next season.

Six-foot one, 219-pound Miller was considered one of the fastest linemen on the Highland Juco team last season. FHS coach Stromgren said the Pittsburgh, Pa., native would definitely be an asset to the Tigers.

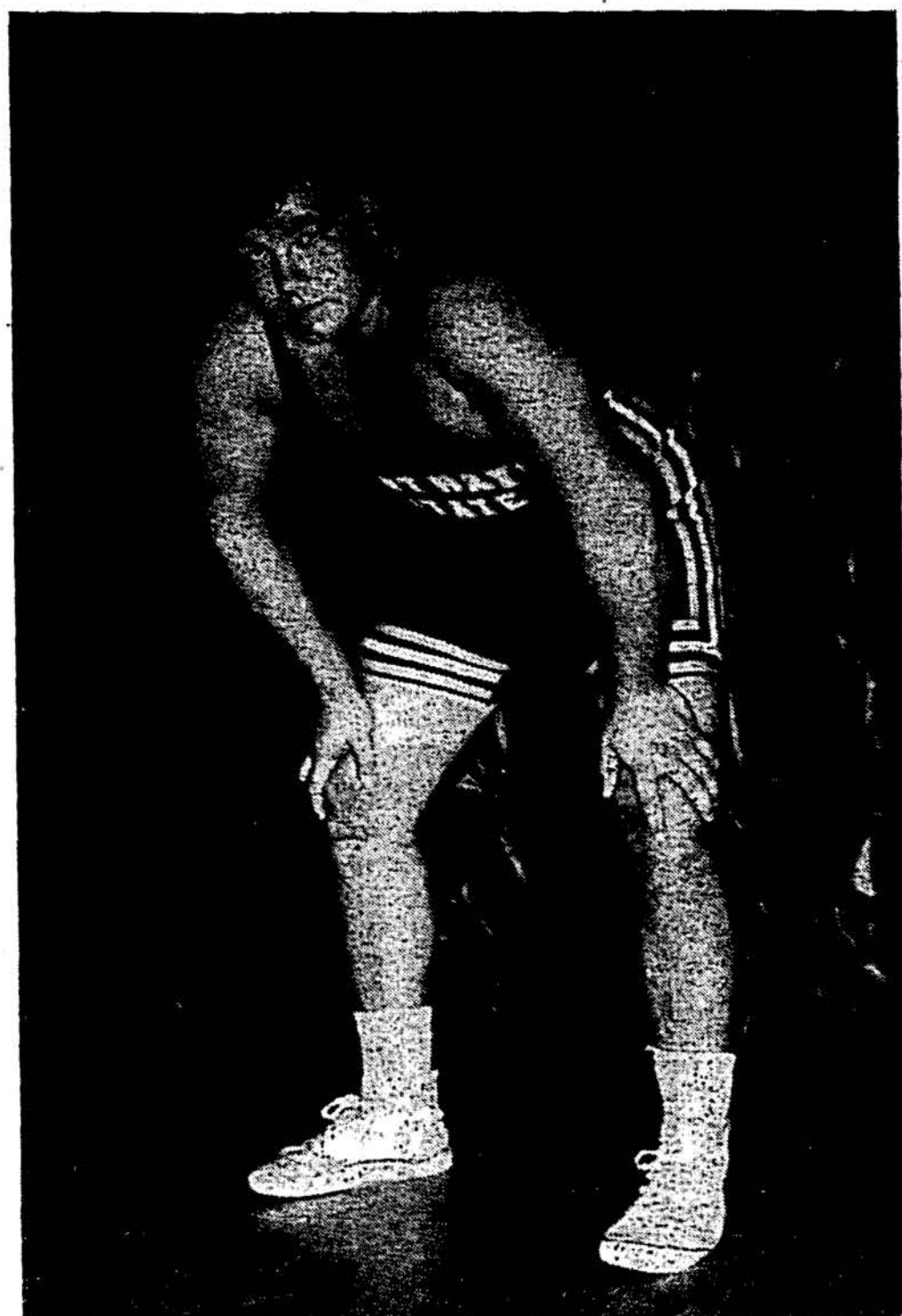
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Split end Earl, 6-1, 195-pounds, was a two-year letterman and an alternate all-stater for Guymon last year. Earl grabbed 50 passes his senior year in high school.

McClafflin picked up 1,012 yards his senior year in high school and guided his team to a 9-2 record and a berth in the state quarter finals. The 6-0, 237-pound fullback lettered three years in high school and was an alternate all-state choice.

"I think we've got six real fine prospects," coach Stromgren said. "We feel real fortunate to sign these young men and we feel they can win in the Rocky Mountain Conference."

Brown, Elder lead grapplers to three wins



190-POUND GRADY ELDER

... Three pins last weekend ...

After picking up three key wins last weekend, the Fort Hays State wrestlers host Northwest Missouri State and Western (Colo.) State College in a double dual at 1 p.m. Saturday in Sheridan Coliseum.

The wrestlers defeated Central Missouri State, 26-14, Friday night and the University of Missouri at Rolla, 34-8, and Southwest Missouri State, 31-6, Saturday in double dual action.

Grady Elder, 190-pound, and Bob Brown, 142-pound, were considered the outstanding wrestlers of the weekend by head coach Dave Winter. Both grapplers pinned their opponents the three times they wrestled.

Elder pinned his Central Missouri opponent in 5:56, University of Missouri opponent in 6:23 and Southwest Missouri opponent in 4:44. Brown, competing for the first time this season because of a knee injury in the early part of the year, recovered from the injury in grand fashion by pinning his three opponents in 4:03, 4:22 and 3:36, respectively.

Other individual finishers for the Tigers in the three rounds of action were 118-pound, Mike Holliman, who was decided 6-0, won 7-0, won by forfeit; 126-pound, Gary Ulmer, won by decision 8-5, won 8-0, and both opponents forfeited; 134-pound, forfeit, forfeit, Ulmer won 2-1; 142-pound, Brown, three pins; 150-pound, Bob Brock, won 17-2, opponent pinned in 4:50, and was decided 7-4; 158-pound, Leon Tresner, was decided 17-5, won 6-4, and was pinned in 7:54; 167-pound, Bryce Davidson, pinned opponent in 5:34, pin in 5:10, and was decided 5-2; 177-pound, Steve Merritt, pin in 4:13, pin in 4:59, won by decision 16-2; 190-pound, Elder, three pins; and heavyweight, Rick Doran, won 7-2, was decided 6-3, and pinned opponent in 3:30.

According to Winter, "the boys did real well and wrestled with the aggressiveness that they lacked before Christmas."

Intramurals

Bowling

Independent and Greek intramural bowling is tentatively set to begin at 4 p.m. Feb. 4, at Centennial Lanes.

Basketball

Greek — "A" team — Delta Sigma Phi, 61, Sigma Tau Gamma, 51; Sigma Chi, 73, Phi Sigma Epsilon, 30. "B" team — Sigma Chi, 58, Alpha Phi Omega, 22; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 43, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 27; Delta Sigma Phi, 47, Sigma Tau Gamma, 19.

Independent — Lonesome Polecats, 47, The Impossibles, 34; Midnight Cowboys, 54, Victoria, 39;

Varsity Veterans, 36, BB's, 31; Home Town Boys, 60, Oddballs, 27; Shady Oak Bombers, 66, Rabbits Habits, 34; Zonks forfeited to Chiefs.

Greek Basketball Standings

	W	L
Delta Sigma Phi	3	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	0
Alpha Kappa Lambda	1	1
Sigma Chi	1	2
Sigma Tau Gamma	1	2

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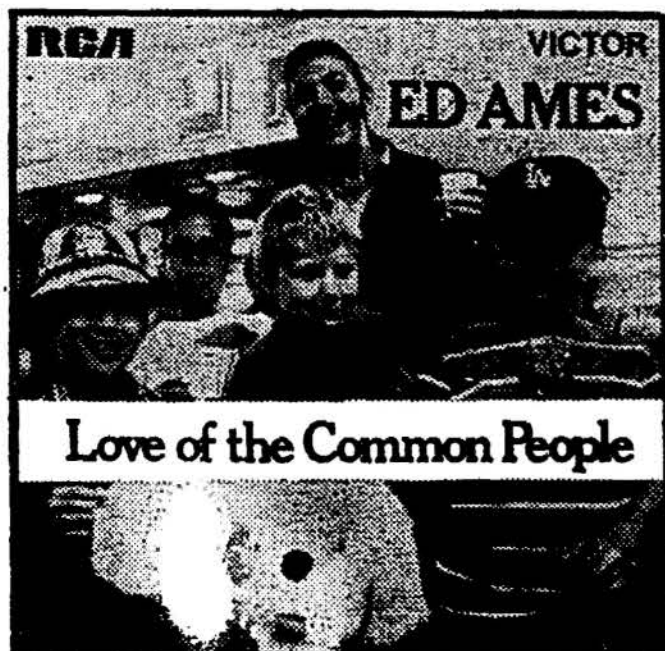
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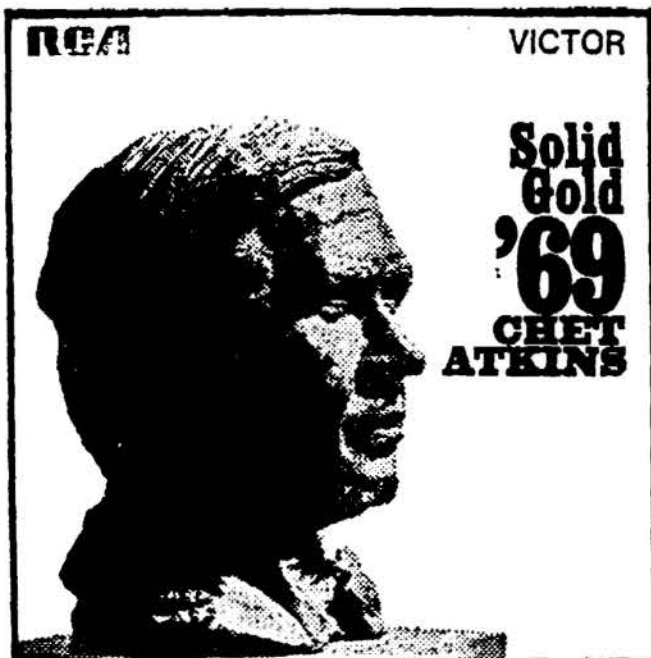
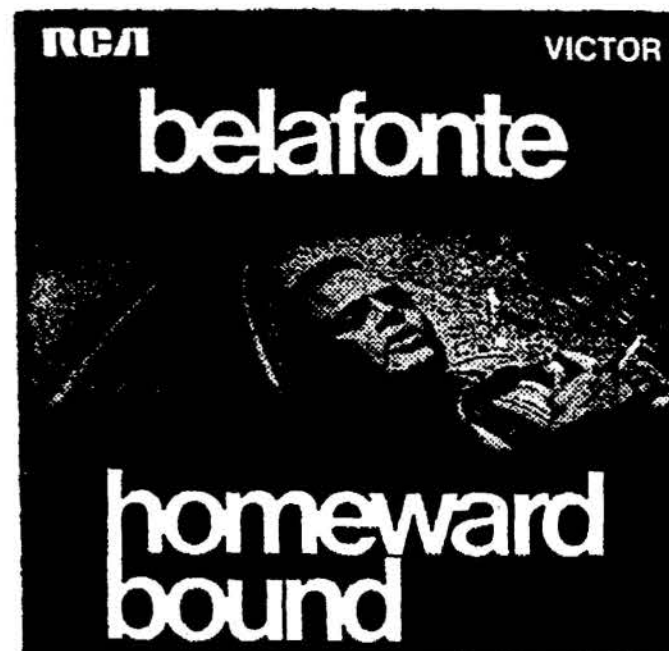
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