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★ Cagers head for playoffs-see p. 7 ★

STATE
COLLEGE

LEADER

VOLUME LXIX

FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, HAYS, KANSAS 67601

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1970

NUMBER 19

In the Legislature now

HPER complex bill clears second hurdle

It's two down and one to go in Fort Hays State's bid for a new Health, Physical Education, and Recreation-field house complex.

Last Friday the Board of Regents gave their stamp of approval for the \$6.5 million proposal, following a 700-vote student majority favoring the new complex earlier this month.

The bill was introduced Monday by Sen. Glee Smith, president pro-tem of the Kansas Senate. The Larned Republican asked for the authorization of up to \$5 million in revenue bonds for the construction project.

Sen. Smith, seeing no significant opposition to the bill, expects the resolution to clear the Senate by the end of this week, and the House by the end of next week.

The matter must be acted upon before the end of the current legislative term, which ends in two weeks.

The \$5-million issue will supplement a \$2-million allocation from the state's educational building fund.

In the student election earlier this month, Fort Hays State students voted to increase fees by \$43.87 a semester for the bonds, which will be paid off by student fees.

President John W. Gustad has estimated that the project can be completed in less than three years "if all goes as planned." Sen. Smith said he felt this method of financing is "the best possible way to accelerate the capital improvement development we so much need."

'Provide a better education by providing better facilities'

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a two-part series on the proposed HPER complex-field house here at Fort Hays State.

BY GREGG TURNER
Sports Editor

Nearly 10 years ago the ball began to roll. In January of 1968, the Board of Regents finally agreed to appropriate \$2 million in revenue bonds for the construction of a Health, Physical Education and Recreation facility at Fort Hays State.

Three weeks ago students voted to build the HPER complex known as Phase I, and a field house, Phase II, simultaneously. Their 2-1 vote favoring the proposed complex meant an increase in student fees of \$43.87 a semester, effective the fall semester of 1971.

What will the building of the new HPER complex mean to the students of FHS? It will mean Phase I — a 143,000 square foot structure worth approximately \$3 million.

Four Gyms

Phase I features four separate gymnasiums, complete with full-size basketball courts and two goals. The gymnasiums may be used for basketball or volleyball classes in addition to housing part of the winter intramural program.

Intramural director Wayne McConnell foresees the possibility of Sunday afternoon recreational play days where any student and his family may use the equipment in the HPER complex.

McConnell believes that Phase I will expand the present intramural program into one of the finest and largest in the state.

"Where we now have an intramural basketball program that has 700 participants, I see no reason

why we couldn't expand that figure to 1,000 with the use of four gymnasiums," McConnell said.

One of the gymnasiums is equipped with four basketball goals so that the basketball team may use this gym for practice while the field house is in use.

Handball Courts

Located between the four gymnasiums will be eight handball courts. Handball could become a new intramural sport once the courts are completed.

The men's and women's showering facilities include modern shower poles that can provide enough water to bathe six persons at a pole. The men's and women's showering areas provide locker space for 2,400 men and 2,000 women.

Phase I's corrective training room includes facilities for adaptive physical education classes, instruction in adaptive PE classes, general physical development classes, and athletes who lift weights as a part of their conditioning program.

Laundry Room

Laundry room equipment will include one large washer, two small dryers and a spin dryer. The laundry room will provide additional space for future washers and dryers as the need for them becomes apparent.

Each HPER staff member will be provided with a separate office to aid in better counseling. A larger office is planned for the intramural director.

The gymnastics squad will be supplied with a large room of their own, with space for equipment and elbow room.

Dance studios for modern dance classes and street shoe dancing is featured with Phase I.

Study Lounge

Students may frequent the study lounge where furniture and a coke machine will be located. The lounge may be used for waiting purposes or relaxing after classes. The Fort Hays State trainer will

have a new first aid room located next to the handball courts, with an exit built nearby so that an ambulance could back up near the first aid room.

Fort Hays State may resume intercollegiate swimming competition when the new eight-lane swimming pool is completed. The pool features one meter and three meter diving boards plus 250 spectator seats overlooking the pool.

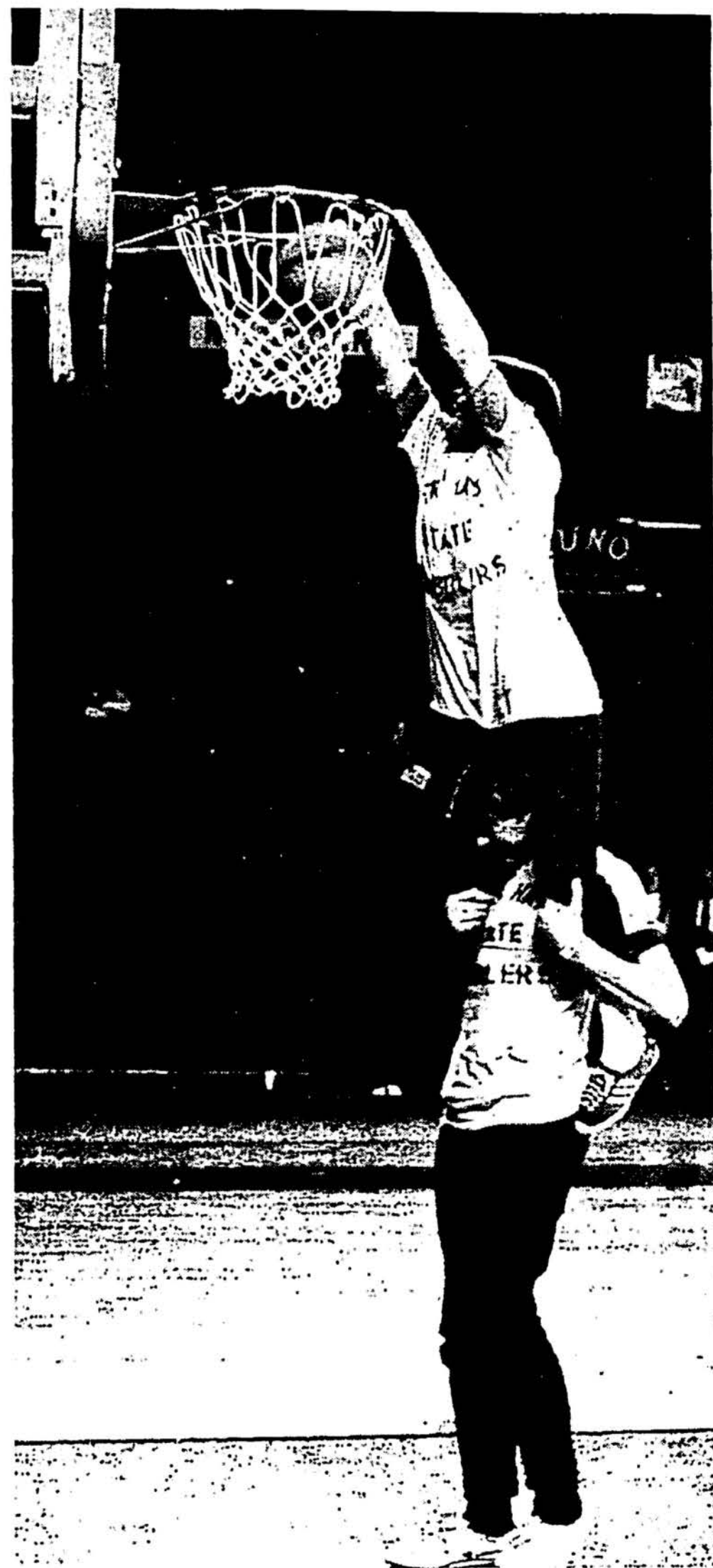
Four classrooms will be a part of the new HPER complex with an audio-visual store room separating them. Each of the classrooms is provided with a separate entrance to the audio-visual equipment room.

Built For Future

According to Dr. Russell Bogue, Chairman of the Division of HPER, "the way the HPER complex is designed, it is being built so that it will be just as good in 20 years as it will be when it is built."

Dr. Bogue felt that the completion of the complex will basically give the students a better quality education by giving them better facilities.

Next: Phase II



150,000 BOUNCES and 342 miles later, these McGrath Hall dribblers stuffed a somewhat-worn basketball into the hoop at the University of Nebraska at Omaha field house. The 23 dribblers covered the stretch of highway in 45 hours, 25 minutes and 17 seconds as a prelude to the UNO-FHS basketball skirmish Monday night.—(Photo by Dave Doud).

Student Senate okays new salary boost

A bill to boost salaries of both the Student Senate president and vice-president was passed by a wide margin at the regular Tuesday night meeting.

For the purposes of payment, the resolution divided the school year into three divisions: (1) summer, (2) fall semester and (3) spring semester.

Eligible

Both the president and vice-president will be eligible for summer pay if they remain in Hays and have close contacts with the college, according to the resolution.

Under the conditions of the bill, the president will receive \$300 for each of the three terms as long as he remains in office. The vice-president will receive \$225 for each third of his term as long as he remains in office.

Salaries for the two officers now become payable for a year.

Other Business

In other senate action Tuesday, Casey Johns, H. L. freshman, was appointed to fill the vacant position of president. Last week, Eva Brown, H. L. sophomore, was named to fill the vacant position of vice-president.

A resolution calling for an end to tests the week before final examinations was voted the test is the final vote on a past exam. The bill, introduced by Sen. John H. HPER rep. the bill, contended that the tests in many cases put an unnecessary burden on many students.

The bill now goes to Faculty Senate for consideration.



SWEETHEART ROYALTY—Students attending Saturday's Sweetheart Ball selected Cindy Waldschmidt, Wichita sophomore, and Dennis Hatch, Benkelman, Neb., junior, to reign as this year's king and queen.

Students now dabble in stock market under unusual scholarship provisions

Something exciting is taking place in the business department. The project began last spring, when a graduate from the class of '39 initiated a newly designed scholarship with some unusual provisions.

William E. Lusk, executive vice president of Clinton Oil Co., gave the Endowment Assn. \$13,250 worth of common stock. Lusk requested that an investment committee of students be given complete freedom to invest the funds for income or growth.

Donates 1,500 Shares

Recently, convinced that the plan was workable, Lusk donated 1,500 shares in Clinton Oil stock—this time valued at \$13,875. This makes a total of \$27,125 contributed to the project.

The donor specified that although gains are the aim of the investments, no criticism of the committee should take place if losses occurred. Income from the fund was to be used for scholarships in the Economics and/or Business Administration Departments.

With the \$13,000 from last spring, the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity has been gaining practical experience in buying and selling securities. Kent Collier,

executive secretary of the Endowment Assn., said the group invested approximately \$10,000 and deposited \$3,000 in a savings account.

Draws Interest

Collier said the money invested went down some, but the interest received from the savings account is enough to provide for this year's

scholarship. Each year, the Lusk scholarship is awarded to a student majoring in economics or business administration, who has a "C" average or better and a potential as a prudent manager of his personal financial affairs. The scholarship amounts to a minimum of basic tuition and fees.

Reveille receives 5th ACP All-American rating in 6 years

Reveille, the Fort Hays State yearbook, received its fourth consecutive All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. This is the fifth such award in the last six years.

Yearbooks are evaluated in comparison with other books from schools of equal enrollment on the basis of content, writing, layout and makeup. Ratings awarded are All-American, First, Second, Third and Fourth Class. The Reveille has

not scored below First Class in the past 10 years.

Joyce Luder Rabas edited the 1969 edition, with Barbara Huser Eller as assistant editor and a staff of 12. Mrs. Katherine Rogers, assistant professor of journalism and Robert Lowen, asst. professor of journalism, were advisers.

The book received special commendation for the opening section which was a tribute to retiring President M. C. Cunningham.



Six Barbers to Serve You
Across From the Post Office
VARSITY BARBER SHOP
705 FORT

Comments on a society in a rut

Original one-act opens

Little Theatre kicks off a 10-week series of one-act plays this afternoon at 3:30 in Felten-Start Theater.

Different one-acts will be presented each week—a large portion of them originals—and three of these will be chosen for the final Little Theatre production, "An

Evening of One-acts".

"The Gold Plated Timex", an original play by Wayne Alan Sipe, Hays senior, opens the series.

Script

The script, written for Robert Kingsley's creative writing class, comments on a society where people get in a rut, are trapped

and destined to spend their lives there.

Joan, played by Kay Samuelson, Hays unclassified, and Bill, Allen Brungardt, Pratt junior, meet for the first time at a company party. They both leave the party to forget the noise and contemplate their own problems and find themselves together in their boss' library.

It seems they share a mutual problem as both are eager to escape the unhappy lives they have made for themselves, the courage to do it.

As they talk together courage builds and they prepare to leave their homes, work and, in Bill's case, a family.

Trapped

As the play puts it, however, "I can't . . . No, we're really trapped. We had all those dreams but no matter how much we talk to ourselves we can't talk ourselves into leaving."

"I haven't tried to solve any problems with the play," said Sipe, author and director of the one-act. "It's just that it gets to me when I see people go through life until age 65, receive a "Gold Plated Timex" and retire from a life they never lived in the first place."

"The play is about people who get trapped in life and can't or won't get out," Lloyd Frerer, director of Little Theatre, explained. "It's a hell of a good play," he continued. "And the fact that it lasts less than an hour, also makes it appealing to those who would just like to relax for a half hour or so."

Five represent Ivory Coast at model UN

Five political science majors, accompanied by David Jones, assistant professor of political science, participated in this year's Midwest Model U.N. held in St. Louis last weekend.

The students represented the Ivory Coast in Western Africa, and each student sat on a different committee, involving a specialized area.

Dick Sherbondy, Alton junior, was the head delegate of the Ivory Coast; Greg Schwarz, Hays junior, worked on a committee discussing the Middle East; Joe Norvell, Lincoln sophomore, was on a committee dealing with apartheid; Doug Huston, Hays junior, worked on a committee discussing the problems of the mini-states; and Rocky Packer, Marysville junior, worked on arms control and limitation.

Jones said that the basic purpose of the convention was for the students to learn to be a good diplomat and "to realistically play a delegate."

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Pepperoni	1.45	2.20
Pizza Supreme	1.60	2.70
Onion	1.35	1.95
Anchovy	1.45	2.20
{Cheese-}Sausage	1.25	1.95
Hamburger	1.45	2.20
Added Ingredients	.10	.20

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Some Life Insurance

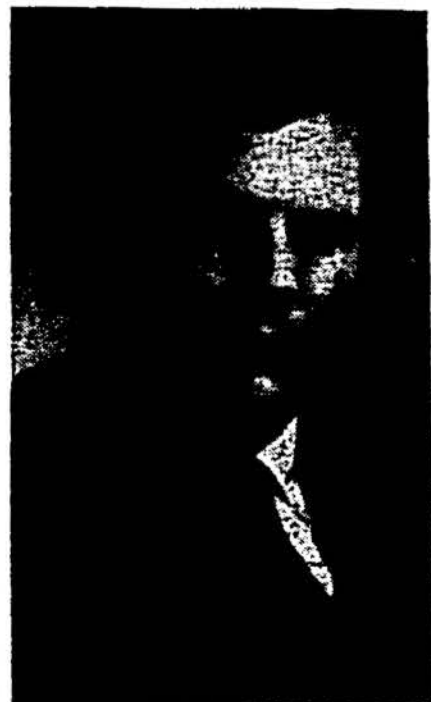
Agents Are Pests!

As I look back at my educational days on the campus at Fort Hays State it is easy to recall how many salesmen and door-knockers "did-their-thing."

The senior year came finally and graduation day was soon to become a reality rather than just a dream. The seniors on campus today are undoubtedly tired of hearing about Company's X, Y and Z. I'm sure the students are bored with "the great savings" programs, etc., that have been circulating.

The day of professionalism is due. It's time to tell it like it is. No pressure selling, no double-talk, no promises of high dividends. I think it would be great if all life companies who are selling primarily to the college students would go before the student council and/or the fraternity council and present to these organizations their "special program" they are selling to the college students. Let the people chosen by the students be the critics for the students.

However, it is time to weed-out those agent(s) who misrepresent their company's policies, give false figures of money to be returned to them, (THE BUYER) in later years to come, etc.; It is time to TELL THE TRUTH and time to treat the students as people and NOT as commissions. The "high-pressure," "won't take no for an answer" agent who sells but won't service his buyers should not be put into the sales force of any company to pester and abuse the privacy of the students at Fort Hays State. Comments from students or from agents would be appreciated.



Comments should be sent to

TOM COLE

Box 778 in Hays

New face at MU

BY RUSS CRAVENS
News Editor

If you walk into the Directors Office in the Memorial Union, you will immediately see a new face. The name plate on his desk reads "Richard Parker."

Parker recently received a staff position at Fort Hays State as manager of the book store, which will be opened in the Union addition as soon as it is completed this spring.

Career Began In College

Parker, who is 35, has a BBA degree in accounting from Georgia State College and has been connected with book stores for 13 years.

As assistant manager for five years and a manager for eight years he was in charge of a book store at San Diego State College, which served 25,000 students.

"I got a job in a book store when I was in college and liked it so well, I just stayed with it," Parker said.

"Right now we are working to organize policies and procedures so that when the addition is completed, we can open," he said about his present function at FHS.

Family In California

Parker has a wife and four children, still in California, and he expects them to join him here in Hays as soon as school is out next June.

"This is my first time to live in Kansas," Parker said. "I miss playing golf because of the weather, but the people have been friendly and I enjoy working with students and faculty."

It may be a while before students find out who Richard Parker is. Some may never find out. But when the book store opens this spring, his presence will be known.



RICHARD PARKER

... new bookstore director ...

Dean explains RA wage raise for next year

Michael Stewart, associate dean of students, has announced an increase in the salaries of resident managers and assistants.

"The raise increase will become effective next year," Dean Stewart said. "So, those students applying this spring will be affected."

First-year resident assistants will receive \$723 per year, second-year assistants, \$750, and third-year assistants, \$778. According to Dean Stewart, this is an increase of more than \$100 over this year's figures.

The Dean of Students Office will be selecting 48 assistants for all the residence halls. Applications for the men are due in Dean Stewart's office by next Friday.

Women's applications are due in Dean Jean Stouffer's office by March 13. All resident assistants will be announced this spring.

Six openings for resident managers will also be filled soon. The managers salary has been increased to \$1,400, effective next year. Graduate couples interested in applying, are asked to contact the Dean of Students Office as soon as possible.

Work on schedule for Wiest addition

"Work is on schedule and Wiest Hall should be completed by the fall term," said Hank Pierce of Pierce, Shippers Construction Co., the contractors for the hall. "They will pour the first half of the roof this week, and the other half next week. After that, they will start on the exterior masonry."

He also said that the interior masonry for the basement, first and second floors has been completed.



Bengal Briefs

Political Science adviser on campus

Dr. Lawrence Herson, dean of undergraduate studies at Ohio State, will act as counselor to the Political Science Department today. Dr. Herson will help evaluate department staff, curriculum and general procedures in the department.

Ticket sale continues in Union

Tickets for the Broadway play 'I Do! I Do!' have gone on sale at the Information Desk of the Memorial Union. Tickets are \$1 with the student activity card, without the activity card tickets are \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. Tickets will be on sale until the night of the performance, 8 p.m., March 8 in Sheridan Coliseum.

Exhibits work in New York

James McGinness, Fort Hays State instructor of art, is represented at the 145th annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design, New York City, Feb. 26 through March 22.

Organized and administrated by artists for the advancement of art in the nation, the Academy is the oldest art group in New York City.

On exhibit in the Davis Hall gallery through the month of March will be the two-man jewelry and sculpture show of Bill Bagley, assistant professor in sculpture and third-dimensional design at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, and Elaine Bagley, also of Emporia.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily.

Industrial Arts Club honors ten

Fort Hays State Industrial Arts Club honored the ten students earning the highest grades in industrial art courses with a hamburger fry Thursday evening on the Davis Hall grounds.

The hamburger fry was open to all enrolled in industrial art courses along with their families and department faculty and their families.

Sponsoring the activity every semester, the club hosts 200-250 guests at each fry.

Two receive chemistry award

Fort Hays State Chemistry Club presented its second annual scholarship to two students Tuesday.

This award is based on the students' interest in chemistry and scholastic ability and is presented to a junior or senior. Usually, it is given to one student, but this year the club decided on two: David Chan, Hong Kong senior, and Susan Friesen, Colby junior. Each will be awarded half tuition for the present semester.

Botany professor's article published

Dr. M. Q. Sayed, associate professor of botany, recently published "Spring Deadspot Disease of Bermuda Grass in Turf and Its Control" in the Transactions of the Kansas Academy of Science magazine.

The article summed up a three-year research project concerning the disease, which is common and serious in this area.

Business fraternity initiates members

The Zeta Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business fraternity, recently initiated new members.

New members are Don Finger, Rozel sophomore; Steve Hewson, Larned junior; Herman Johnson, Sharon Springs junior; John Mapes, Norcatur sophomore; Terry McFarland, Hays junior; Bob Pool, Kinsley senior; Jim Stephens, Grinnell junior; Joe Walter, Great Bend junior; Art Wagner, Victoria senior; Keith Walburn, Hays junior, and Lynn Klein, Burdett senior.

Union instalis postal substation

A United States Post Office substation has been set up at the Information Desk of the Memorial Union. This substation will function like a regular post office in that it sells money orders, stamps, envelopes, and post cards. Registered mail, certified parcel post and insured letters can also be sent from the Union postal station.

Five initiated into history honorary

Phi Alpha Theta initiated five members recently. The new members are Patrick Barry, Ellinwood junior; Linda Groat, Russell senior; Lois Lutz, Manhattan junior; Jim Martin, Chase graduate student; and Tim Zwink, Marksville junior. Membership is based on a 2.0 in a minimum of 12 history hours and a 2.0 in other courses.

Barstow publishes dissertation

Dr. Robert S. Barstow, a graduate of FHS, has had his doctoral dissertation "The Theatre Music of Daniel Patrick Sullivan" published in two volumes by University Microfilms.

Announcement of the publication was made in the recent issue of "Music Quarterly," a national scholarly journal.

Dr. Barstow, who graduated from FHS in 1968, completed his Ph.D. at Ohio State University. He is a member of the faculty of State University College of Oneonta, N.Y.

Editorial views

Will solutions be buried, too?

Emotional issues invariably breed an emotional following. The case against pollution is no exception.

Last week on the San Jose State College (California) campus a fund was raised—to buy a new car. It was purchased and then promptly buried in protest against auto exhaust pollution.

Dramatic

Obviously the burial was a very dramatic attempt to wake people to perhaps the greatest threat to survival society will ever face. But, was it worth it? Will the protest achieve anything significant?

Probably not.

Human response to this action would have to be surprise or amazement that anyone would go to such lengths to dramatize their alarm — actually burying a new car, no questions asked. The desired reaction to the danger of pollution — was probably lost in this emotional and perhaps irrational action.

Like first and second grade

Barton County Community Junior College has added a new symbol to its grading system. An "X."

This X allows students at the juco to be given a second chance in a class instead of failing the course.

Instead of giving a student a "D"—just to keep him from failing—instructors give him an X if his grades are below "C." Before receiving this mark, the student must sign a contract with his teacher and must agree to fulfill additional requirements to

Will Forget Why

People in the months to follow will remember that someone buried a car on the San Jose campus; but will more than likely forget why the car was buried, if they remember anything at all.

The 64-dollar question, then, is: Will the students' fight against pollution suffer the same fate as many other issues have in the past; that is, a vociferous outcry against the obvious evils, but inaction or irrational action to resolve these evils?

It is one thing to protest, and it is another to propose effective and tenable solutions to resolve the problems protested.

Future Fight

Hopefully in the future the fight against pollution will not become mere displays of emotional good intentions and dramatizations, while movements for results become stagnated and immobile.

Hopefully.

assure passing.

When the terms of the contract are met, the X may be changed to a C or better.

This new system might be a thought for Fort Hays State. It could improve academic excellence and act as an incentive to repeat classes for students who are honestly interested in obtaining a good education.

Or you might scratch grades completely. And use all X's.

Like first and second grade. When you learned.

Interesting to note that for every dollar spent in President Nixon's proposed budget, 36 cents will go for national defense. A total of \$79 billion.

It is also interesting to note that a "mere" four million dollars (.000051 of national defense expenditures) is not available for needed educational facilities. Somewhere along the line it has been determined that four million is more inflationary than 79 billion. The new math.

Educational sacrifice is the price of "peace."

Les Anderson

It all ended up a soggy sort of protest

It all started when the printers at the University of Kansas Printing Service refused to print the Black Student Union's newspaper, *Harambee*.

One of the poems was obscene, they claimed. So they walked off the job in protest.

But the BSU was dissatisfied, too. So the newspaper was withdrawn.

BSU asked for a ruling by Attorney General Kent Frizzell concerning its newspaper. But none came.

"We know what we have to do," BSU members then replied. And that's when the action started Monday.

BSU members converged on circulation points at several spots on the KU campus, carrying off nearly half of the Kansans printed for that day. About an hour later, most of the 6,000 issues taken were spotted floating in nearby Potter Lake. Loss was estimated at a soggy \$1,200.

fective action," the adviser said that he felt "the student governing body would not sit idle and allow disruption at the hands of a few, but take some disciplinary action to protect the interests of those whom they represent."

But David Awbrey, student body president, said punishment had not been discussed. Chancellor Chalmers said punishment would have to be considered if the destruction occurs again.

So the battle continues. But the printers are back. With unpolluted minds.

Gripes

Earlier that day, BSU members marched into KU Chancellor Lawrence Chalmers' office three times, presenting him with two gripes: Was the university going to print the BSU newspaper? And was a slur against black women made during a Human Relations meeting?

After presenting the gripes, the group left, demanding answers by 2 p.m. that day. They returned, some 40 strong. But Chalmers told them he still had no opinion from Frizzell. So the disgusted blacks left.

Hits Groups

After the destruction of the papers, a business adviser for the Kansan leveled strong criticism against the BSU and demanded disciplinary action "to protect the rights of students."

Calling the disruption "an inef-

Poet's corner

IT IS A PLEASURE
TO ANNOUNCE

i laid heavily—
purposely—
knowingly—
crushing my child's
life between
my own being
and an imperfect
conception
of
pleasure—
love—
time—
warmth—
and all the justifications
of
physical indulgence
i stilled a smile—
unsmiling—
a heart which
pumped only for
a moment
in my mind
i
father—creator—destroyer—
soothed my child's—
our child's—
fears—hopes—
being—
with a prayer of sacred
nonentity—
silently—
blissfully—
knowingly—
i destroyed our child—
i seized—
for one
moment—
all that
breathes of you—
and all that
lives in me—
and left it—
tellingly—
in a back
seat—
suffocating in
a stranglehold
of air and
intention
my child—
our child—
the world's child—
conceived in pleasure—
destroyed in timely
foresight—
flesh—bone—
emotion—
thought—
quiet
on the seat
between my legs
and yours
weeping tears
of
non-conception

—James Patrick

Ten second editorial

SCENE

Alvin Toffler, author of the forthcoming *Future Shock*, says the Environmental Teach-In on April 27 will mis-fire if it fixes only on physical phenomena like air and water pollution. "Wildly accelerating change itself," he observes, "is creating a psychic pollution that is potentially even more dangerous." . . . Two's company, three's novel, and four's a mini-orgy . . . Before Bennington, Vassar and Smith started admitting boys, they were institutions of higher yearning . . . A Miami Herald reporter asked Billy Graham if he'd been a soldier at My Lai would he have followed orders to participate in the massacre. Graham, our man from God, replied: "I couldn't comment on those points." . . . The thing about the topless go-go dancer, once you've seen two you've seen them all . . . SEAP (Students to End American Poverty, has sent four tons of food and clothing to the Appalachian town of George's Branch, Ky. SEAP was started in 1968 by students in the greater New York area . . . Comedienne Joan Rivers says Jackie Onassis dreads the end of daylight savings time. It means an extra hour in bed with that old man . . . "Je T'Aime Moi Non Plus," the French super-sizzler featuring sounds of love-making, has outsold any Beatles single in England, even "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" . . . Poster-potentate Peter Max, an ex-experimenter with drugs, says he gets his "greatest highs" from success, Yoga, and breathing fresh air. Living in New York, where

does he find last-named?) . . . You can study *Witchcraft* at the Universities of Alabama and South Carolina and Anarchy at Franconia (N.H.) College . . . Chalked on the walls of a Southampton, L. I. pub: "Jackie Susann wears jockie shorts." Underneath, "Yes, and Truman Capote dreamed he slept last night in his Maidenform bra." . . . Forget the Greeks. We've got a word for it. The English language has some 800,000 words. We educated ones actively use about 5,000. . . . Any gal who wants to have a guy eating out of her hand should take him to the movies and hold the popcorn . . . Those sexy Swedes! Now it's RX Sex. Swedish doctors are urging that prostitutes be available on a doctor's prescription. They claim sex denial or sex with the wrong partner is basically responsible for most mental illnesses and personal difficulties . . . A few things banned in Greece, ancient cradle of democracy: Long hair, mini-skirts, modern music, Beckett, the Beatles, Pinter, the New Math, peace movements, Dostoevsky, sociology, the Bar Association, the International Encyclopedia, and the letter Z . . . Right A Wrong (RAW) is the brainchild of the brothers Eddie and Stuart Arrow. RAW is working for the legalization of pot and a mammoth peaceful smoke-in in Washington, D. C. next July 4 . . . With Mick Jagger in the paternity bag again, what's this about a Rolling Stone gathering no Ma's? . . . Love Everybody (but be discreet about it)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE CALLS ALL THIS A 'UNIQUE METHOD OF UNSTRUCTURED CLASSROOM TEACHING'—I SAY IT'S THE APPROACH OF AN UNPREPARED INCOMPETENT EGOCENTRIC LAZY BUM."

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.

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Dancing . . .

BY SHARON JACOBS
Assistant Managing Editor

"Run, run. Leap! Run, run. Leap! Point your toes and think up when you leap!"

These words can be heard echoing from the dancing room in Sheridan Coliseum as Orchesis, a modern dance group, prepares for its concert at 8 p.m. March 5-6 in Felten-Start Theater.

The joy of modern dance and its interpretation, emotionally and technically, is being experienced not only by students who are preparing for the concert, but by more than 50 other students who are enrolled in modern dance courses this semester.

Creates

Most of the students aren't planning to become professional dancers, but they enjoy learning the rudiments of an art that requires a lot of work.

"Dancing helps me to be more creative in art," said one art major who has been enrolled in several dance courses.

"Modern dance is an art form that uses a movement as a form of expression," said Sarah Mangelsdorf, instructor in physical education. "Modern dance is not really modern—it is a creative art that requires coordination, control and quality in movement," the modern dance instructor said.

Dancing comes easier for some students than for others, but after much practice everyone eventually learns. After they can perform a movement with grace and style, they become more aware of movement around them.

Expresses

"Dance is becoming a big thing in our culture and students want to become more involved with it," said Miss Mangelsdorf. "Dancing gives the student the opportunity to develop their own abilities and to express their emotions with their bodies."

"I like the movement involved in dance because it has helped me to understand myself better," one student added. "Modern dance has helped me to learn to use other things than my mouth to express myself."



Expressing a thought . . .

Photos by Matt Peak

. . . fun and tired feet



Reaching new heights . . .

Creating a movement . . .



Tiger gymnasts boast 7-1 mark

Colorado State College provides the competition for the Fort Hays State gymnastics squad today in Greeley, Colo., as the two clubs meet for the first time this season.

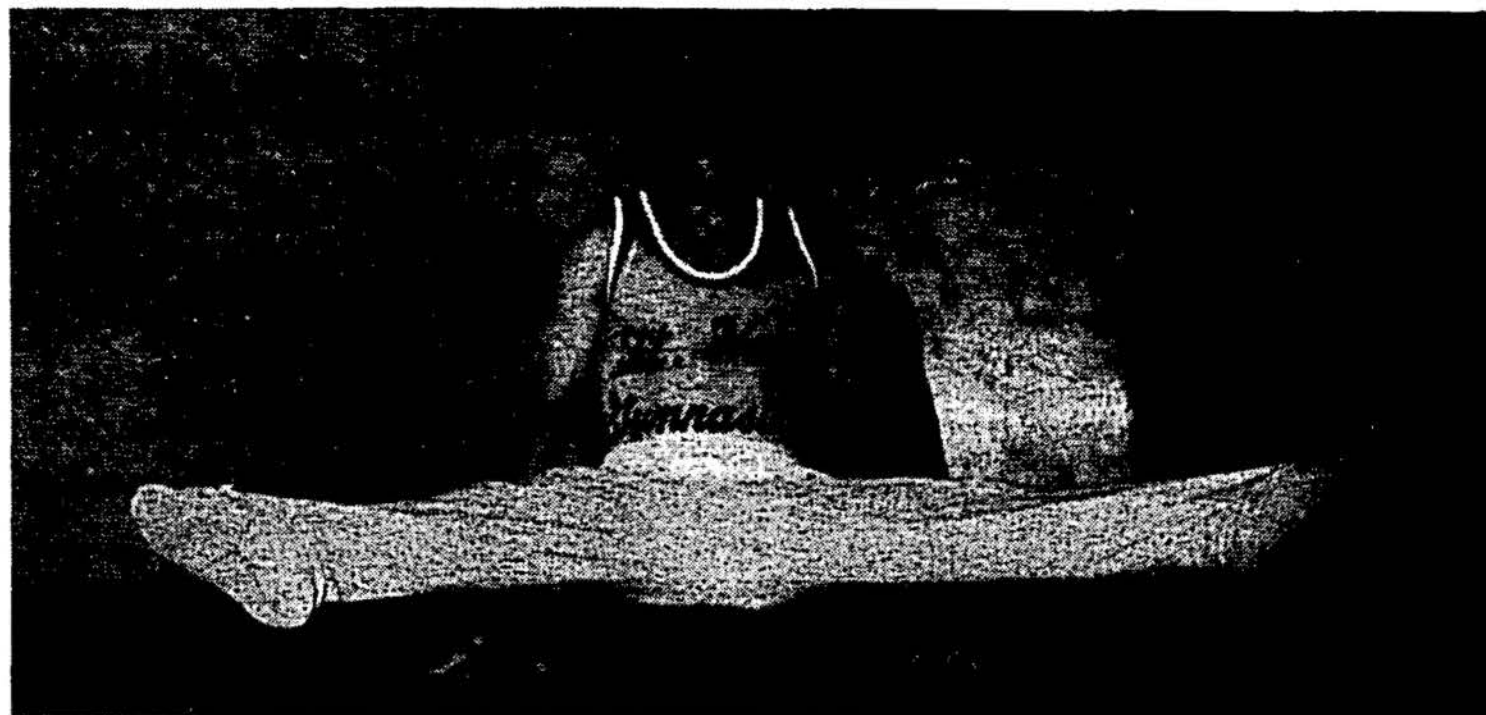
The Tiger gymnasts continued their dominance over Northwestern Oklahoma State last Friday downing the Rangers 131.25-97.30.

Newcomer Hector Aponte headed the list of competitors in the floor exercise event recording a 7.35 followed by teammate Terry Bonin's 7.25.

On the side horse Charles Brownell received a 7.45 for his effort, good for the top position, while Donovan Randolph turned in a 7.15 performance for second place. On the trampoline, usually not a competitive event, Tigers Rick Harmon and Johnny Sanders chalked up scores of 6.50 and 5.60 to nab first and second.

Gary Hesser was the only double winner of the meet recording a 7.00 on the still rings and a 7.20 on the parallel bars. Jim Green picked up second place in both events with a 6.30 mark on the rings and a score of 6.85 on the parallel bars.

Top score of the day was turned in by FHS's Sanders on an 8.75 in the long horse event and Aponte nabbed the No. 2 spot.



NEWCOMER Hector Aponte, New York City freshman, joined the Fort Hays State gymnastics squad at the beginning of the second semester and is currently the number four scorer for the Tigers, racking up 111.40 points.

Second leading scorer

Polio fails to slow gymnastics star

BY ROGER TEEL
Of the Leader Staff

Rising every morning to the tune of a new challenge makes Gary Hesser tick.

At 3:30 p.m. each afternoon, the Beatrice, Neb., freshman reports for gymnastics practice at Sheridan Coliseum. Coach Ed McNeil puts Hesser and the other members of the gymnastics squad through the paces in vigorous daily workouts.

Hesser strains to perfect his routines on the parallel bars and the still rings. The only thing he doesn't have in common with the other members of the team is that he was stricken with polio when he was eleven months old.

"I really don't feel handicapped at all," Hesser said. "There are more things I would like to do as far as gymnastics are concerned, but other than that I don't feel a bit underprivileged," he continued.

Water Skis

Hesser once played in a rock combo in high school and was an honor student. He loves to water ski and last summer he learned

how to ski barefoot.

Hesser developed his interest in gymnastics when he was a sophomore at Beatrice. "Rob Briggs and some of the other members of our band were gymnasts and after our practices Rob and I would go to the high school gym and work out late at night. I feel that this is where I got most of my interest in gymnastics."

When asked whether having polio has helped or hindered in his gym work, the 5-4, 138-pound gymnast replied, "I really think having polio has helped me a lot. I was in a wheel chair or on crutches for a very long time and this helped me build up my shoulders and arms a great deal and these are the most important assets in my two events," Hesser explained.

Influenced By Coach

Hesser chose to come to Fort Hays State because of the people he knew. "My high school coach, Eldon 'Buck' Gillespie, was a FHS alumnus and I knew several of the members on the gymnastics team, including a couple of schoolmates from Beatrice," Hesser said.

Hesser feels that the FHS squad is very successful. "I get most of

my inspiration from the other members of the team," Hesser stated. "Of course Coach Ed McNeil is really very sincere about coaching gymnastics and is learning more about the sport as he gains experience," he continued.

Jim Green, Wichita sophomore, and co-captain of the team, admits, "Hesser is actually the leader of our team. Sometimes we get down or a little bit careless and he really knows how to spark us up."

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Intramural results

Volleyball and Badminton

Anyone interested in volleyball and badminton should attend a meeting scheduled at 7 p.m., March 5, in Sheridan Coliseum 210. The two sports are tentatively scheduled to start March 9.

Softball

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m., March 19, in Sheridan Coliseum 210 for all teams interested.

Basketball

Greek—"A" Team—Sigma Tau Gamma 68, Phi Sigma Epsilon 28, and Sigma Phi Epsilon 62, Alpha Kappa Lambda 21. "B" Team—Sigma Tau Gamma 33, Alpha Phi Omega 25, and Alpha Kappa Lambda forfeited to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Independent—Bones and Co. 55, Cookie Crumbs 30; Phillips 66ers 49, Carson Art Players 46; Clippers 28, Crushers 18, and Bailey's 39, Howards Hawks 35.

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Gregg Turner

Dribblers and two-by-fours— but we still lost the hassle

Horns blared, whistles shrilled, students yelled through makeshift megaphones and even pounded two-by-fours together.

Yes, the University of Nebraska at Omaha-Fort Hays State basketball game was an exciting affair from the start with plenty of adrenalin flowing from an estimated 1,730 spectators.

As the rumble in the "barn" ceased, the Tigers trudged off the court amid throngs of disappointed, but dedicated fans. Incidentally, Omaha squeaked out an 84-80 victory.

Repercussions

The next morning, an Omaha World-Herald sports writer termed the approximately 125 Tiger fans "a rabid following." That could suggest misplaced cockiness on his part, because Bengal backers created as much noise with 10 band members and 115 fans as Omaha could muster with 1,600 supporters.

The RMAC title quest began a week ago when 23 men from McGrath Hall began a 342-mile dribble relay to Omaha, Neb.. The dribblers covered the 342-mile stretch in 45 hours, 25 minutes and 17 seconds and remarkably enough used the same basketball for the entire journey. A true test for a rubber-coated Wilson basketball.

Before the Tiger-Indian contest, the dribblers were introduced and proceeded to relay the pit-covered basketball from one end of the court to the other, where the McGrath men employed an old Globetrotter trick, stuffing the basket-

ball through the net while mounted on a teammate's shoulder.

Brehm Praises

Coach Chuck Brehm reviewed the whole ordeal saying, "I'm sure that the efforts and enthusiasm of the Tiger fans at Omaha had a lot to do with how well the kids played."

"I know the team and the coaching staff really appreciate what the fans have done all year—especially after Monday night's ball game," Brehm added.

According to Brehm, the welcome at the airport clearly gave the team a big lift after playing a whale of a ball game at Omaha.

Fifty Tiger fans rallied in 40-degree weather at Hays Municipal Airport (in the open air at midnight, no less) to greet the two planes carrying the basketball team.

McGrath Hall men provided rides for anyone who wanted to welcome the team back to Hays.

Even Jean Stouffer, dean of women, got into the act when she granted late leave so that the girls living in the residence halls could meet the basketball players at the airport.

District 10 playoffs begin Monday at Emporia. See you there.

Cagers earn berth in district playoffs

BY GARY FREED
Assistant Sports Editor

Regular season action for the Fort Hays State basketball squad ended Monday night on a losing note but the Tigers enter post-season activity Monday in the NAIA District 10 playoffs in Emporia.

FHS earned the District 10 berth finishing ahead of Pittsburg State and Emporia State in RMAC action. The Tigers, 6-4 in conference action and 13-8 overall, nabbed the number two position in the RMAC behind the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

the advantage until 9:56 was left on the clock when Omaha's Art Allen put the Indians ahead 20-19.

Lead Cut

Martyn Howgill pushed the visiting Tigers ahead on a shot from 10 feet out but Allen again connected to shove Omaha on top 22-21. UNO pulled to a 26-23 lead, but captain Leneal Locke and Bob Bartkoski brought the Tigers back on top 27-26 with 6:58 left on the clock.

The lead changed hands twice before Omaha jumped to a 34-31 margin and maintained the three-point advantage until halftime.

Omaha returned to the floor leading 40-37 and boosted the lead to 51-42 after three and a half minutes had elapsed in the second stanza. The never-say-die Tigers fought back and outscored UNO 14-6 to come within one point. Locke's shot from the outside squeezed the Tigers ahead 59-58 for the first Tiger lead in the second half.

Guards Hot

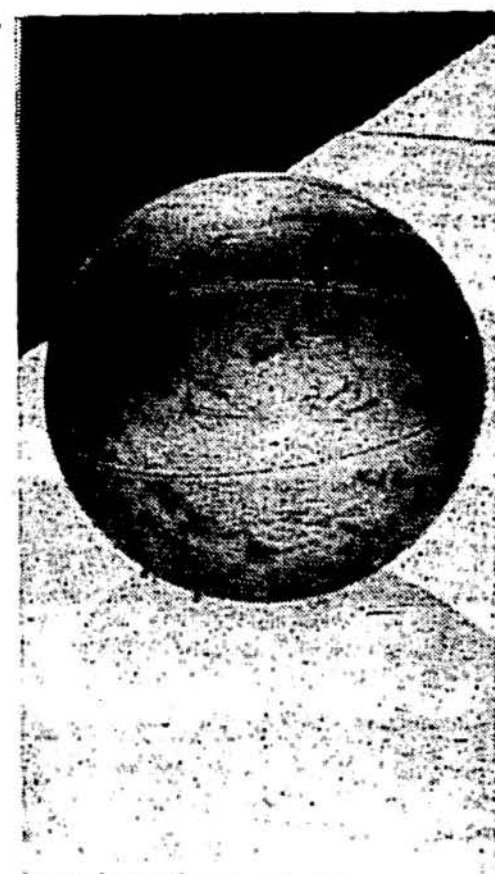
Guards Darryl Apel and Locke kept the upset-minded Tigers in contention for the next six min-

utes and FHS led 72-69 with 3:53 left to play. Omaha, behind leading scorer Allen, sank nine consecutive points to grab a 78-72 advantage but the Tigers again rallied.

Martyn Howgill hit a jump shot with 1:07 left in the game to bring the Tigers within two, 80-78, but Allen hit a short jumper to give the Indians a four point spread. Reserve center Mike Gaskell grabbed an offensive rebound and put the ball in the hoop, making the score 82-80 with 34 seconds remaining, but Allen again countered on an easy layup for the final tally of the contest to give the University of Nebraska at Omaha an 84-80 victory and the conference crown.

Apel and Locke paced the Tigers in scoring, connecting on 24 and 22 points while Darryl Stockstill hit nine points and Tigers Howgill, Bartkoski and Gaskell added eight counters to the losing cause.

Allen captured scoring honors for the Indians connecting on 14 of 31 attempts from the field and a total of 34 points.



ALL THE WAY TO OMAHA ... and on to Emporia? ...

St. Benedict's College also is participating in the playoffs and the remaining two spots are to be filled by either Kansas Wesleyan, Friends University, Washburn University and St. Mary's of the Plains.

Gain Revenge

The Indians of Omaha revenged their earlier 93-86 loss to FHS, downing coach Chuck Brehm's squad 84-80 in the title-deciding game Monday night.

FHS jumped to an early 10-5 lead in the game and maintained

Soccer match set

Fort Hays State's soccer club will tangle with the St. Joseph's Military Academy cadets at 1 p.m. Sunday on the soccer field just south of the president's home.

The Cadets won the first match 1-0 at Homecoming and the FHS soccer club came back to tie the Cadets in their last outing, 2-2.

Defense spills KSTC

Defense was the name of the game Saturday night when the Fort Hays State basketball squad stymied Emporia State 93-82 in a Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference contest at Sheridan Coliseum.

The Tigers scored the first six points of the game and did not allow the Emporia offense a bucket until three and a half minutes had passed in the contest. FHS then reeled off 16 more counters while allowing their visitors a mere one free throw making the score 22-3 and half of the first stanza gone.

Bartkoski Leads Surge

Bob Bartkoski, playing in his last home game, led the Tiger surge in the first half dropping in nine of 11 shots from the field for 18 markers at intermission.

After leading 46-26 at halftime the Tigers of FHS coasted through the second period allowing coach Chuck Brehm to substitute freely.

Emporia Rallies

Emporia State rallied late in the second half and closed the gap to 89-81 but only 48 seconds remained in the game and the Tigers soared to their second victory of the season over the Hornets.

Bartkoski turned in his best performance as a Tiger hitting 12 of 16 field goal attempts and connecting on six of eight charity tosses for 30 points. The 6-6 center also grabbed 11 missed shots.

Leneal Locke and Martyn How-

gill, also performing before the home crowd for the last time, sank 20 and 11 markers while teammate Darryl Stockstill dumped in 16 counters and grabbed 16 caroms for rebounding honors.

RMAC mat title is tossup

Today marks the beginning of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference wrestling tournament at Gunnison, Colo.

The two-day event will feature some of the top teams in the nation. The University of Nebraska at Omaha, the top ranked wrestling team in the NAIA, tough Adams (Colo.) State and defending RMAC champion Colorado State of Greeley will make the meet the best in several years.

Enter Tourney

Fort Hays State wrestlers will enter the tournament with a 7-7 dual meet record compared to UNO's 14-0 record, but the Tigers are aiming for a spot in the top four places. The Tiger grapplers are having two-a-day workouts in preparation for the conference meet.

"The boys are in good condition, but we feel that the extra workouts will give them the added strength that is needed to place high in the most important meet so far this season," head coach Dave Winter said.

Winter's squad closed out their regular dual meet season on a high note on Feb. 19 when they defeated Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, 17-14.

Winners

Winners for the FHS wrestlers were 126-pound Greg LaCoss, with a 5-0 decision; 142-pound Bob Brown, a 12-5 decision; 158-pound Leon Tresner, a 15-4 decision; 167-pound Bryce Davidson, a 12-6 decision; and heavyweight Rick Dorian, a 5-0 decision.

An additional two points were picked up by the Tigers in the 150-pound division when Bob Brock wrestled his KSTC opponent to a 1-1 draw.

"Emporia was a real tough challenge for us, but we were mentally ready and therefore picked up a big win," Winter said.



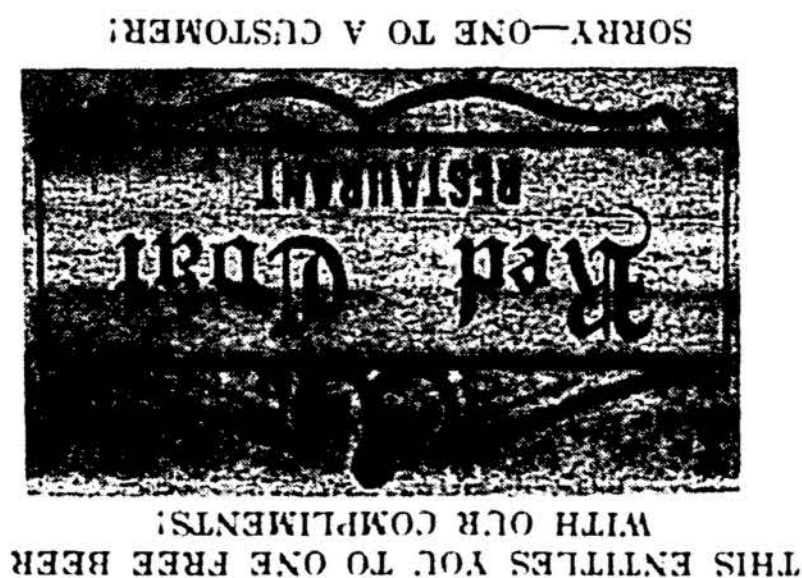
Recipients of the scholarships awarded by Travenol Laboratories, Inc. were Jerry Graham of Mahaska, Kansas and Peggy J. Fishler of Central City, Nebraska.

Peggy ranked first in a class of 82 and was selected as best actress and honor Thespian in high school. She was also active in music groups.

Jerry was salutatorian of his high school class and active in athletics and 4-H Club. He was selected to attend Boys State. He participated in intramural athletics in college.

11 a.m.-11 p.m.

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We Like You!

Program offers opportunity

Combines travel, studies

Three new foreign study programs will provide Fort Hays State College students an opportunity to combine vacation and foreign travel with academics this summer.

Three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned on each trip of three weeks.

Tour

Historical and Background Studies in Physical Education take the travelers to the birthplace of athletics, sports, games and today's Olympic tradition. Directed by Glen Lojka, assistant professor of physical education, the tour, set for June 13-July 5 will in-

clude travel with lectures and study in Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France and England.

Students taking the tour have one week of classes before leaving and a week after they return.

The Field Study of Southwestern United States and the Hawaiian Islands offers credit in geography and is under the direction of Paul Phillips, instructor of geography.

Tourists

Tourists leave Hays Aug. 6 for Colorado, New Mexico and the Grand Canyon; then to Los Angeles for a flight on Aug. 10 to Honolulu. The travelers return by way of San Francisco, and through Nevada, Utah and Colorado and back to Hays on Aug. 24.

Study Abroad in History is set for Aug. 1-22, with Dr. Gordon Davidson, associate professor of history, as the director. The trip includes travel through England, France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Austria and Italy, with emphasis on cultural spots and events, cities, sporting events and background material on each country.

Costs

Costs, exclusive of college registration fees, range from \$698 for the geography trip, and \$753.50 for the history trip to \$1,104.90 for the physical education tour.

Registration for all three programs will be limited and operate on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications and more information is available on the tours from the directors. Inquiries may be sent to the director, in care of Fort Hays Kansas State College.

Placement dates

Business Interviews

Grum & Forster Insurance Companies will interview Wednesday, March 4. Position: Underwriter, Claim Adjuster, Administration Department Personnel, Production (Sales) Personnel. Degree: Any degree. Jobs for women.

Internal Revenue Service will interview Wednesday, March 4. Position: Internal Revenue Agent, Tax Technician, and Revenue Officer. Degree: Accounting, Business Administration. U.S. citizens only. Jobs for women.

Aetna Life & Casualty Company will interview Wednesday, March 4. Position: Marketing, Claims Adjuster, Auditing, Underwriting and Safety Engineering, Field Representatives and Home Office Representatives. Two divisions: 1. Casualty & Surety Division. 2. Group & Life division. Jobs for women.

U.S. General Accounting Office will interview Thursday, March 5. Position: Accountant, Auditor. Degree: Accounting, Business Administration. U.S. citizens only. Jobs for women.

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation will interview Thursday, March 5. Position: Territory Sales Representative. Degree: Business Administration, General Science, and Liberal Arts. (Any degree will be considered). Jobs for women.

Kansas State Extension Service will interview Thursday, March 5. Position: County Extension Home Economist. Degree: Home Economics. Position: County Extension 4-H Agent. Degree: Any degree. Jobs for women. Summer jobs for juniors. U.S. citizens only.

Aetna Insurance Company will interview Friday, March 6. Position: Claim and Loss Prevention Underwriter, Fieldmen, Administration and Accounting, and Actuaries. Degree: Liberal Arts, Business Science, Business Administration, and Accounting.

Teaching Interviews

Racine, Wisconsin Public Schools will interview Monday, March 2. Position: All elementary grades and all secondary fields including special areas. Degree: Education — Elementary and Secondary.

Olathe, Kansas USD 233 will interview Monday, March 2. Position: Specific vacancies will be announced later. Degree: Education — Elementary and Secondary.

Dade County Public Schools, Miami, Florida will interview Tuesday, March 3. Position: All elementary grades and all secondary

fields including Special Education & Guidance. Degree: Education — Elementary and Secondary.

Leavenworth Public Schools, Leavenworth, Kansas will interview Tuesday, March 3. Position: Vacancies for the 1970-71 school year. Elementary — EK, E1, E2, E3, E4, E5 & E6. Vocal music elementary, special education (EMR). Junior High—math, social science, typing, home economics and Spanish. Senior High—Math, home economics, women's P.E., assistant football coach, and speech-drama (\$700) extra. Degree: Education—elementary & secondary.

Clifton, Kansas USD 224 will interview Tuesday, March 3. Position: Elementary — E2, E6, E7 and coaching, elementary vocal music. Senior High — Instrumental music. Degree: Education — Elementary & secondary.

Barnes, Kansas USD 223 will interview Tuesday, March 3. Position: Specific vacancies will be listed later. Degree: Education — Elementary and secondary.

Ingalls, Kansas USD 447 will interview Wednesday, March 4. Position: Elementary, Senior High math, and Senior High home economics. Assistant Superintendent. Degree: Education — Elementary and secondary.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will soon have new living quarters.

Roger Franke, a member of the TKE's Board of Controls and an agent for Equitable Life Insurance in Hays, announced that the local chapter has purchased a new house located at 404 W. Eighth. The TKE's plan to remain in their present home until completion of the remodeling of the new structure which is tentatively set for next fall.

The new house is located next door to their present fraternity chapter home. Pat Treu, sophomore and vice-president of the chapter, said the house has been used for apartments before and needs some remodeling in order to serve as a fraternity dwelling. He also stated that both houses will be used in the future as they are needed for living quarters for TKE men.

A new house for TKE

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