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University Leader - May 9, 1977

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Senate holds final meeting

In the last meeting for this year's session of Student Senate, four items of legislation, several appointments and Outstanding Senators of the Year were chosen.

Rick Allton, Hays Senior, was named the Administrative Assistant for next year, with Ruth Reinert, Sylvan Grove junior, and Joy Wyatt, Norcaton freshman, secretaries for next fall. Treasurer is Allyn Kaufmann, Wilson junior, and summer

secretary is—Melissa Brack, Hoisington sophomore.

Senate Bill 130 was approved which appropriates \$600 to Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity to send delegates to its national convention in Atlanta.

Phi Beta Lambda was appropriated \$166 to attend a national convention in Denver.

The senate unanimously approved the final ap-

propriation, Senate Bill 132, which places the remainder of the appropriation budget to the Student Emergency Loan Program.

Jeff Seibel, Hays sophomore, said there was over \$200 left for the loan program.

The senate also approved a resolution that all individuals help with the Hays Arts Council Clean-Up week, May 9 through 14.

Ann Gustad, Hays graduate

student, appeared before the senate to express her disappointment over a lack of monetary support for the Diamond Jubilee this fall.

Stan Teasley, student body president, explained, "We'd like to support you, but we have to comply with state law. These funds (appropriations) are quasi-state funds because the state functions as a collection agency."

After the meeting, Teasley told Gustad that if the com-

mittee could present legitimate expenses, Teasley would look into the possibility of funding them out of the executive budget.

Since the senate meeting was the last of this session, the Outstanding Senator of the Year Award was to be given. Nominated were Rick Allton, Hays senior; Kevin Manz, Abilene senior; and Lyle Staab, Hays senior.

The senate decided that since they had done a great deal of work, the award would be given to each of them.

SGA president commends legislature

In prepared comments before the Student Senate, Stan Teasley, student body president, praised the Kansas Legislature for what it has done for Fort Hays State this past session.

"The tendency of most people is to criticize the state legislature," he said, "however, when their job is as commendable as it was this year, it is our job to praise them. Finally the legislature realized the inequities between Fort Hays State and her peer institutions. They have worked this year to bridge the gap in funding."

Some of the approved legislation included the name change to university status. Teasley said he felt much of the credit for the accomplishment should go to Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) and the Student Government Association, who originated the idea.

The legislature also approved funds for the construction of a 78,092 square foot classroom building to replace Rarick Hall.

Teasley also cited the seven per cent salary increase for faculty at FHS, while the other state institutions received a six per cent increase. This balanced inequities between the state universities.

A fourth point was the reinstatement of \$25,000 to FHS for computer equipment after it was removed from out budget by other committees and Gov. Robert Bennett.

Fort Hays State was granted \$36,077 for library materials, an additional \$83,254 for a state adjustment in enrollment and a \$14,296 utilities adjustment to offset added fuel expense.

Teasley's final point was a seven and a half per cent

increase for other operating expense, which will make needed repairs and fund work operations on campus.

"The legislature," he said, "has been wise in not taking for granted reports such as the 2209 commission, post audit report and the (Jack) Steineger bill."

"The 2209 commission reported that FHS granted 43 per cent less undergraduate degrees between the years 1969 and 1972. The commission arbitrarily picked the peak year and slated it against a year when all state school enrollment dropped."

"The post audit report was full of inaccuracies about projected FHS enrollment and needed space."

"The Steineger bill, which would place us in a satellite position to Kansas State University, was dropped by the legislature this year."

Teasley went on to say that efforts cannot be relaxed because of inequities that still exist on our campus.

In conclusion, he thanked Sen. Joe Norvell for his help

and reminded the Student Senate "our work has just begun."

The senate voted unanimously to agree with Teasley's statements.

Hays inventor sets sail across prairie

by Darlene Hammerschmidt
Imagining yourself sailing down the highway with the ease of a sailboat skimming across the water.

This is what Randy Schlitter of Hays had in mind when he designed his Sailtrike.

Schlitter describes his invention as "a compromise between two efficient machines — bicycles and sailboats. It was logical to put the two together."

Rans Company, Schlitter's operation, was started on Sept. 15, 1973. He had started out with the idea as a two-seat model, but he decided that most people would probably

want a one-seater. Schlitter has a patent on the Sailtrike and stated that his is the only manufacturer in the country.

Schlitter's crew produces two models of the Sailtrike. The "Eagle V" is his pro model which is lighter and faster of the two. It has a molded fiberglass body, he said, and sells for \$686.

The "Windhawk," constructed of tubular steel, is heavier and is a more basic model, Schlitter said. It sells for \$497.

There are many questions that everyone asks about the Sailtrike, according to Schlitter. When asked how fast the Sailtrike will go, he explained that normally the speed a rider can achieve is two to two and one half times the wind speed. This ratio

decreases in high winds as the air resistance goes up, he states.

When peddling only, without help from the sail, Schlitter said it is possible to go up to 20 miles per hour.

Uphill sailing ability varies with height of the hill and the wind conditions, and Schlitter said that with the right wind conditions a person could sail up a hill without any assistance from peddling. "There are very few cases when the sail hinders you," Schlitter said.

Schlitter stated that it is possible to tip a Sailtrike, but only if the rider is exceeding the limits of the Sailtrike. "No one ever tips one without asking for it," he said.

Many people worry about shock waves from passing

trucks, said Schlitter, but there is no effect on the Sailtrike's control ability.

Sailtrikes are street legal and can be used everywhere, Schlitter said. Because it has peddles it is considered a bicycle and must follow the laws for bicycles. Schlitter said that the only license required for a Sailtrike is a bicycle license.

Pedal-power is not needed to start the Sailtrikes, said Schlitter. Stopping is no problem, even with the wind behind the rider, he said, as long as the rider's weight is over 100 pounds.

The Sailtrikes are about 13 and a half feet tall with 30 square feet of sail, Schlitter said.

"Sailtrikes combine the thrill of hang-gliding and sports car driving," Schlitter stated. He added that the Sailtrikes accelerate fast with the "massive engine of wind."

Schlitter said that Hays is a good location for distribution of his Sailtrikes. He sells to wholesale dealers across the United States, averaging one or two trikes a week. He hopes to be able to form a national competition for the Sailtrike, along with intrastate, intracity and intercity events. So far he has not been able to put together a racing fleet from Hays.

Schlitter stated that he had also received requests for Sailtrikes from countries in Europe and Asia. The Allen Brand news service in Britain requested information about the Sailtrikes to broadcast in Europe, Schlitter said.

Each Sailtrike comes with a 90-day limited warranty, excluding tires, and a five-year guarantee that the frame will not break, said Schlitter.

The Sailtrikes are completely manufactured in Hays by Schlitter and six other persons, including Dean Leiker, a freshman at Fort Hays State.

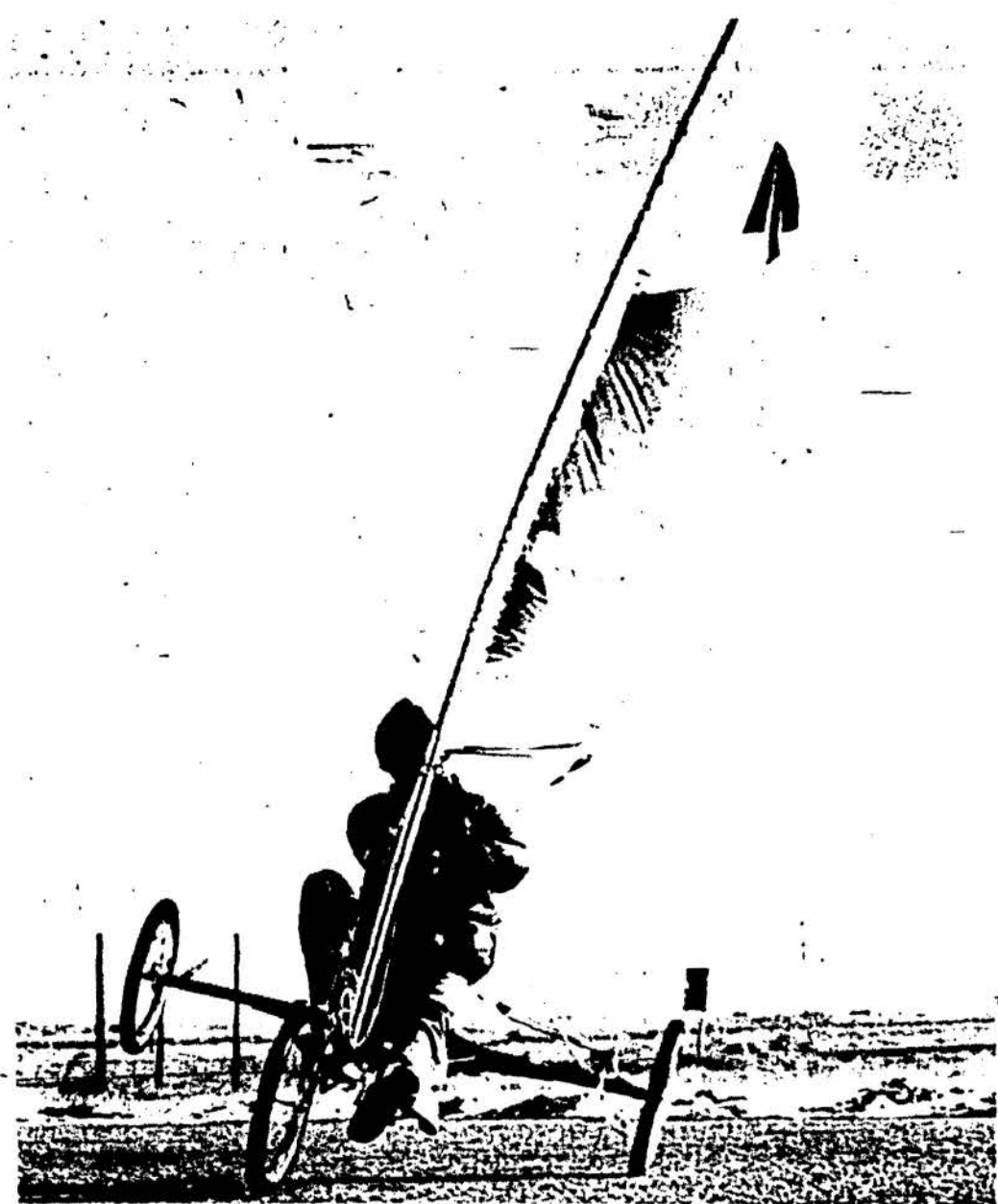
Stories about Schlitter's Sailtrike have appeared in Popular Science, Bicycle Dealer's Showcase, Bicycle Journal and Solar Energy Digest.

The Sailtrike's ability to withstand high winds, headwinds, hilly terrain and spongy asphalt was tested by a Garden City man, said Schlitter. Victor Woodard road a "Windhawk" through Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota.

After finishing his trip in Rochester, Minn., Woodard said, "As far as I am concerned, there are no bugs in the Sailtrike."

Sail Trike

Rans Company of Hays is the only manufacturer in the country that produces Sailtrike, a wind driven device that is a compromise between the bicycle and sailboat.



Drama production features original music

"Taming of the Shrew" will be presented this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Feltz-Start Theater by the Fort Hays State Drama Department. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m., with the Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

The play features original music composed by Brett Musser, Phillipsburg senior, and performed on period instruments. The musicians include Kay Massaglia, flute; Jim Martin, Jene Detrixhe and Vern Fryberger, Great Bend senior, alto and tenor recorders; Tim Doughty, Osborne senior, and Lois Vesecky, Timken graduate student, cornettos and percussion; and Stephen Burd, Almena junior, on lute.

"Taming of the Shrew" is a play within a play. A drunken bum, sprawled unconscious in the street, is spotted by a passing noble, who thinks that it would be great fun to play a practical joke on the bum. Accordingly, he takes the bum home and dresses him up like a lord. To entertain him, the noble presents a play, "Taming of the Shrew."

The presented play revolves around two sisters, the youngest wishing to marry, but having to wait until the eldest marries. This poses a problem, for the older sister is reputed to have a sharp tongue. Petruchio, somewhat of a rascal himself, claims that he will "tame" the shrew, only to find out that she really wasn't shrewish at all, while the "nicer" women reveal themselves as shrewish in return.

"Taming of the Shrew" is a play on the difference between appearance and reality. To heighten this, director Sue Trauth, assistant professor of speech, has the actors periodically wearing and removing masks throughout the play. Also accentuating the appearance-reality conflict is the reversing of roles.

with both men and women occasionally playing members of the opposite sex.

The box office opens today. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and \$1.50 for two student tickets if purchased together. Group rates are available on request at the box office.

Students will participate in exchange.

Six Fort Hays State students will participate in the National Student Exchange (NSE) program during the 1977-78 school term.

Pamela Jo Ronen, Meade junior, will attend the University of Montana during the fall semester. Tammy Jo Sharp, Liberal freshman, will attend the University of North Dakota during the spring semester. Cheryl Thielen, Salina sophomore, will attend West Chester State College (Penn.) during the 1977-78 academic term.

Cheryl Jansen, Hays freshman, will also attend West

Chester State, but only during the fall semester. Scott Westrup, Wilmore sophomore, will attend Montana State University during the full academic term. Randall Lilak, Wilson junior, will attend California State University (Chico) during the fall semester.

The National Student Exchange is a program involving state supported colleges and universities and provides students an opportunity to exchange for up to one year to an institution of higher learning in another area of the United States.

NSE is designed to provide the student with options for education travel and study at in-state tuition rates and with the assurance that credits earned and grades received will be transferable to the home institution. The program is coordinated by Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students at Fort Hays State.

Exchange students from the University of Montana, New Mexico State University, Illinois State University and West Chester State University will attend Fort Hays State during the 1977-78 academic term as part of the program.

Final Exam Schedule

Day of Examination						
Hour of Exam	Saturday May 14	Sunday May 14	Tuesday May 17	Wednesday May 18	Thursday May 19	Friday May 21
7:30 to 9:30	Tuesday at 7:30	Tuesday at 11:30	Tuesday at 9:30	Monday at 7:30	Monday at 8:30	Monday at 1:30
9:40 to 11:30	Accounting 111 and 112	Monday at 2:30	Tuesday at 11:30	Tuesday at 7:30	Tuesday at 1:30	Monday at 4:30
Lunch Period						
1:00 to 2:30	Tuesday at 4:30	Monday at 10:30	Tuesday at 2:30	Tuesday at 8:30	Monday at 2:30	OPEN
3:30 to 5:00	OPEN	Tuesday at 10:30	Monday at 7:30	Monday at 11:30	Monday at 12:30	OPEN
Dinner Period						
7:00 to 8:30	OPEN	Monday Evening Classes	Tuesday Evening Classes	Wednesday Evening Classes	Thursday Evening Classes	OPEN

ZZ Top

Billy Gibbons and Dusty Hill, of the band ZZ Top, perform their rip-roaring, foot-stomping brand of rock 'n' roll in Gross Memorial Coliseum Friday night.

Their audience responded enthusiastically, clapping and dancing to the music of the "Little Ol' Band from Texas."

University
LeaderAt Further Glance
AllocationsMUAB, Special Events
provide entertainment

by Monette Kumle
"What the Special Events Committee is exactly what the name implies—a cultural entertainment package," said Michael Schardein, Great Bend graduate student. Special Events Committee

members. Administrative members of the committee include the Vice-President for Academic Affairs. The faculty members are appointed by Faculty Senate. Schardein said that they hoped to have most of the

money they make on tickets goes back into the fund to enable them to get more groups. Cindy Balthazor, Beloit graduate student, said that they can't always count on concerts to make a profit. Some of the ones the committee thinks will go over well, flop and vice-versa.

"It's usually the Concert and Coffeehouse Committee that chooses the groups," Balthazor said. The crowds at the coffeehouses are usually between so few people. From the committee, the major names are voted on by the entire board.

They have been allocated \$20,000 for the coming year.

What the Special Events Committee is exactly what the name implies—a cultural entertainment package.

has been allocated \$20,000 for next year. "We also generate our own money from sales which offsets some of the costs," Schardein continued.

The Committee is also subsidized by the Mid-America Arts Council whose goal is to keep culture alive and bring it to Mid-America. "We work with them closely," said Schardein.

The Kansas Arts Council also subsidizes the Committee.

The concerts and speakers the Committee brings to campus are not in the average taste of western Kansas people, said Schardein. "The large majority of the student population does attend at least one event," Schardein said. "We're very happy with a crowd of 2,000."

It's usually the Concert and Coffeehouse Committee that chooses the groups.

Next year, the Special Events Committee will bring four speakers, a symphony, a play, a Broadway musical and a dance troupe to campus. Together with the Music Department a Chamber Music Series will be brought to campus. This will include various groups and soloists, such as a string quartet.

The committee is composed of three students, three faculty members and members of the administration. Dr. Bill Jellison, dean of students, is the chairman. The Student Body President, Vice-President and the editor of the Leader are the student committee

events scheduled by the end of this school year.

The Special Events Committee is fairly new. It was created during the '73-74

We also generate our own money from sales which offsets some of the costs. MUAB also works with other departments on campus to bring entertainment to campus

school year. It took the place of the Arts and Lectures Series. Instead of coming from the Union, everything is now handled from the Dean of Student's Office. This was done in the hopes of a better

division between cultural committees and MUAB (Memorial Union Activities Board) Schardein said. The Committee has more of a cultural nature as opposed to Pop interests. "It has worked out best for the administration. It's easier to us to be a facilitator than it is for the Union to be. You're dealing with more departments."

Memorial Union Activities Board (MUAB) is also concerned with bringing entertainment to the Fort Hays State Campus.

With that money they intend to sponsor three major concerts and several Coffeehouses. Any

by Darlene Hammerschmidt
The adviser for both the Leader and the Reveille feels that of all the requests for allocations, those publications will benefit the students more than any other recipients of allocations.

The total amount allocated

Athletic program benefits students

by David Ernst
The purpose of The Fort Hays State varsity athletic program, according to Walter Keating, vice-president of administration and finance, is to further the physical education of the student body.

Keating, also a member of the Student Senate Allocations Committee, was asked why students' money was allocated for the athletic program when only a certain portion of the student body directly participated.

Keating stated that one of the goals of FHS is to provide for the physical education of its students. "It (the athletic programs) benefits the students who do participate."

"It's just like money being allocated for anything else which might broaden a student's education, like theater events, or ZZ Top."

or ZZ Top, for that matter."

Athletics at FHS are funded through two different channels. Finances for men's athletics are handled by a private corporation, the Fort Hays State Athletic Association, set up for that purpose. No such organization exists for women's athletics, which receives funds directly from the state.

The Athletic Association received \$90,000 from student activity fees in the 1976-77 school year. It will receive the same amount in the 1977-78 year.

The Association received \$37,000 in athletic grants in 1976-77. It will receive \$42,500 in 1977-78.

Profits from basketball games in the last year amounted to \$13,000. The Association expects to receive \$12,000 in 1977-78. They will

also receive \$300 from basketball guarantees in 1977-78.

Football games will bring in \$18,500 this coming year, as opposed to \$14,000 last year.

1977-78 budget include \$10,970; \$8,925; \$34,100 for basketball; \$1,806.50 for cheerleaders; \$77,650 for football; \$2,090 for golf; \$5,900 for gymnastics; \$2,123 for tennis; \$19,400 for

\$10,200 for training tables; \$5,650 for official's expenses; \$4,900 for scouting and extension; \$1,550 for films; \$500 for promotional activities; and \$3,500 for books and supplies.

The biggest single chunk, however, goes for the awarding of athletic scholarships, \$54,450.

The proposed budget for women's athletics included \$5,043 for a contingency fund, \$300 for membership dues; \$800 for athletic meetings; \$2,700 for office supplies; \$6,262 for a proposed minibus; \$4,000 for medical supplies; and \$29,294 for "sport operating expenses."

The "sport operating expenses" can be broken down into \$9,273 for meals; \$2,250 for lodging; \$7,326 for cars; \$1,903 for official's expenses; \$525 for entry fees; \$2,479 for equipment; \$3,437 for uniforms.

The Athletic Association expects expenditures of \$222,811 for the 1977-78 school year, while women's athletics expects \$48,399.

There will be no receipts from guarantees.

Additional receipts, such as stadium rentals and promotional activities, are expected to bring the total income of the organization to \$207,800 in 1977-78. This is down from \$219,200 in 1976-77.

Expenditures listed in the

track; \$7,409 for the training room; and \$6,625 for wrestling.

A further breakdown for the costs of men's athletics reveals that \$12,692 are budgeted for regular labor, while \$5,450 are budgeted for student labor.

Medical expenses are listed as incurring \$11,137. Further medical supplies are expected to entail \$4,700.

Travel expenses are expected to come out to \$44,157, plus \$600 for gas and oil.

Others costs include \$3,200 for jackets and awards.

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Adams stated that all students receive the Leader twice a week free of charge, and full-time students carrying 12 hours or more receive a copy of the Reveille free. Those students with less than 12 hours are charged a fee for the yearbook proportionally.

The publications are good recruitment devices for the university. Adams said. Copies of both the newspaper and the yearbook are sent to high schools throughout the state for students to look through and find out about Fort Hays State.

The Leader requested \$38,613 from allocations and \$32,000 was recommended, according to the allocations and the rationale summary by the Allocations Committee. This amount includes the cost of equipment that will be purchased that will enable the students to do all of the typesetting and paste-up work for the paper on campus, rather than at the Hays Daily News as it is done now.

Adams said that the purchase of this equipment will represent a 40 percent reduction in publication costs in the future. "This should

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Fort Notes

Phi Kappa Phi honors students, grad students

Records changes due May 17

Students may make Hays and home address changes and adviser record changes for Spring Semester 1977 in the Registrar's Office until May 17.

Special Ed. sponsors last seminar

The Special Education Department will sponsor the final Sandwich Seminar of this semester from noon to 1 p.m., May 11, in the Black and Gold Ballroom of the Memorial Union. The topic will be "Marijuana, A High Level Discussion." Discussion leaders will be Ellis County Sheriff Dave Wasinger and Dr. John Gurski, assistant professor of psychology. Those attending the seminar are encouraged to bring sack lunches. Free coffee will be provided.

Selected students, faculty and alumni were recently elected to Fort Hays State University's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national interdisciplinary honor society.

Seniors initiated included: Linda Allen, Great Bend; Elizabeth Avrit, Chico, Calif.; Richard Bauer, Lenora; Bruce Benyshek, Kansas City; Cindy Blackwill, Quinter; Beverly Boggess, Garden City; Kim Boyd, Great Bend; Debra Branson, Hays; Douglas Bray, Hutchinson; Charles Comeau, Plainville; Rena Corke,

Quinter; Paula Craven, Goodland; Bradley Dawson, Russell; Patricia Engelhardt, Alma; Sarah Everitt, Concordia.

Other seniors initiated are: Nancy Fetsch, Liberal; Janet Flamik, Rush Center; Cecilia Giebler, Hays; Virginia Hammer, Norway; Holly Hope, Garden City; Sharon Jarmer, Colby; Janis Jilg, Great Bend; Ailyn Kaufmann, Wilson; Marta Kickhafer, Herington; Sandra Koenig, Great Bend; Joann Landwehr, Uta; Pamela Leiker, Manhattan; Sheri Long,

Newton; Rita Luck, Hill City; Charles Lundblad, Shawnee Mission; Karen McReynolds, Osborne; Rosanne Meier, Hays; Todd Miller, Great Bend; Marie Nauer, Jennings.

Additional seniors initiated include: Stanley Newquist, Cawker City; Mataska Otte, Downs; Rosemary Popelka, Belleville; Barbara Prince, Lucas; Randall Reece, Downs; Pamela Rollings, Hill City; Bernice Ruda, Atwood; Marilyn Ryan, Colby; Darlene Sawyer, Bird City; Mary Schippers, Hays; Elizabeth Schmeidler, Kansas City,

Mo.; Cathrine Schryer, Hays; Jo Jean Schulte, Norton; Lyle Staab, Hays; Judith Walker, Hays; Karen Wallace, Great Bend; Rita Williams, Wallace; and Gary Wilson, Dighton.

Graduate students initiated included David Adams, Hays; Mary Brown, Liberal; Connie Busch, Hays; Edgar Campbell, Gove; Leonard Day,

Ellis; Gregory Dunn, McAlester, Okla.; Beuna Fisher, Incline Village, Nev.; Elaine Franks, Hays; Gail Keady, Wichita; Mary King, Scott City; William Moffitt III, St. Louis, Mo.; Steven Ottem,

Atwood; Kenneth Ross, Hays; James Schaffer, Englewood, Colo.; Virginia Slimmer,

Plainville; Pamela Wagner, Liberal.

Undergraduates initiated include juniors: Dawn Berry, Hays; Gwen Kirmer, Spearville; Thomas Leighton, Hays; Sheila Philip, Hays; Nancy Prusa, Portis; Lynette Smith, Salina; William Ward, Russell; Ramona Weigel, Hays; Teresa Willis, Rolla.

Retiring night watchman speaks of change

by Becky Ray
Imagine having a job that required you to walk the distance from Wichita to Seattle every year — in the dark? That's exactly what retiring Fort Hays State night watchman, Virgil Huxol, has done for the past 14 years.

Huxol's job included checking buildings, closing windows, turning out lights and watching for break-ins. Each evening while on duty, his job was to make three rounds checking the following buildings: Picken Hall, Martin Allen Hall, Rarick Hall, Davis Hall, Memorial Hall, Albertson Hall, McCartney Hall, Sheridan Coliseum, Malloy Hall and

Forsyth Library.

One time Huxol became curious as to how much he did walk on his nightly rounds. "So I took a notebook with me one night and recorded how many steps I took both inside and outside the buildings," said Huxol.

"I figured that in 11 months time (counting one month off for vacation) I would have walked a distance equivalent to the distance between Wichita and Seattle. And I figured it at a time before Forsyth Library or Malloy Hall had been built. So it would be farther now."

Huxol said that the main

change he had found in FHS in the last 14 years was the school's growth in size. "I always had good relations with the students. I tried to give them a break if I could. And they never did give me any trouble."

"I always had a lot of friends among the students. Maybe it's because I never had anything to do with parking tickets," Huxol laughed.

Huxol has seen many changes at FHS. He has seen the construction of Malloy Hall, Forsyth Library, McIndies Hall, the new portion of West Hall and Gross Memorial Coliseum.

He has also served under three presidents of the university: M.C. Cunningham, John Gustad and Gerald Tomanek. President Cunningham was the one he knew the best. "He was one of the nicest men I ever knew, a swell guy," said Huxol.

Even though he likes to be around people, Huxol loved his job. In fact, he wishes he still had it. But he reached 65 years of age on April 24, and was compelled to retire by May 1.

Only two times in his years of service did Huxol confront any break-ins or attempted break-ins. One of the stories Huxol related was this:

"One night after I checked Davis Hall I went over and started to go in the north door of the Memorial Union to check it. I turned and saw two boys, one large and one small, outside of Davis Hall. The larger boy was trying to push the smaller one through one of the windows. I guess they were going to steal some tools."

off, Coach Alex Francis should have them on his track team. I never did catch up with them."

Before his night watchman job, Huxol had farmed all his life at McCracken. He then decided to sell his farm and come to Hays. When he heard of the opening for a night watchman, he applied for it.

He started the job on April 8, 1963, by working seven nights a week. Through the years he was on various shifts. His last shift before retirement ran from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., five days a week.

Although all his work was done alone, he said he never was scared once. "A lot of the time I went into the buildings and used only the exit lights to see by," he said.

Huxol never had to use a weapon. As a matter of fact, he very seldom carried one. "Back in the 1960's when they were having those sit-ins, my chief, Chief Wyatt, thought I should carry a gun. So I went out and bought one. I carried it for two years, but I never even pulled it once, much less used it. Finally, I just sold it."

The only things Huxol carried on his job were a ring of keys and a flashlight. At one time he had as many as 62 keys on the ring. After a while he became so adept at using them that he could just feel a key in the dark and know to which lock it belonged.

Huxol never figured how many pairs of shoes he wore out, although he had to have many pairs resoled. He never started talking to himself for company, but he did whistle at times.

He did his job during blizzards, thunderstorms, hailstorms and in snowbanks piled three feet high. He never saw many people to talk to except graduate or art students who may have been working late. It got a little lonely at times, but he liked the job.

AKL's elect new officers

Election of officers for the coming year were held in the Alpha Kappa Lambda house at 7:30 p.m., April 25.

Officers include Doug president; Darrel Beougher, president; Bob Gullickson, Hutchinson sophomore, vice-president; Darrel Beougher, Ellsworth freshman, treasurer; Steve Brazier, St. Francis junior, secretary; and Jim Peters, Hutchinson junior, house manager.

Leader names staff

New staff positions for the University Leader were announced last week. The new staff is in the process of changing over, but will not take over full responsibilities of the Leader until next fall.

The new positions are: Editor, Gary Hennerberg; Hollenberg junior; Managing Editor, Monette Kumble; Marquette junior; Feature Editor, Bill Ward, Russell junior; Sports Editor, Rod Lake, Abilene freshman; Interpretative Staff Writer, David Ernst, Farmersville, Ill. freshman; Copy Editors, Margaret Goff, Morland sophomore; Cindy Muir, Grinnell freshman; Mike Rome, Hoisington sophomore;

Staff reporters, Darlene Hammerschmidt, Hays freshman; Jean Teller, Hays junior; Steven Quakenbush, Garden City transfer; Cartoonist, Tom Moorhouse, Oakley junior; Business Manager, Mike Stanton, Hays graduate student; Advertising Manager, George Hysong, Wilson sophomore; Advertising Salespersons, Randy Evans, Lyons junior; Mike Grover, Stockton junior; Reesa Stephen, Edmond freshman; Circulation Manager, Bill Gasper, Victoria junior.

The adviser for the Leader is Dave Adams, assistant professor of journalism.

Foundation awards fellowship

A Fort Hays State assistant professor has been awarded the Fulbright-Hays Faculty Research Abroad Fellowship for 1977-78.

Dr. John Klier, assistant professor of history, teaches Russian history at FHS and has already been named to participate in the United States-Soviet Union Academic Exchange Program by the International Research and Exchanges Board.

In the academic exchange, the Soviet Union and the United States exchange 50 scholars to give them research opportunities. The Fulbright Fellowship will provide additional support for Klier's research, which is devoted to a study and analysis of the growth and

nature of the periodical press in the prerevolutionary Russian Empire.

"Well, I just opened the door where I was and yelled at them. And the way they took

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1. Top Value.

Current edition textbooks required for classes at FHSK for the upcoming semester are bought back at Student Book Exchange at 50% of the regular price. The top value extends through the regular payback period at the end of each semester and drops as the quantities for classes are filled.

2. Intermediate Value.

Current edition textbooks which may be used for upcoming semesters but which have not yet been ordered by the instructor are bought at speculative prices between wholesale value and top value. About half of these books will move up in value and half will decrease in value as we get more information on class requirements.

3. Wholesale Value.

Current edition textbooks no longer being used on the FHSK campus can often be purchased by Nebraska Book Company for resale to schools in other parts of the United States. Prices on these books vary according to the national demand for each title.

4. Limited Value.

Old edition textbooks and most paperbacks fall into this category. Check our prices and then decide whether or not to keep these books for your personal library or for future reference use.

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