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State fire officials exert extra precautions on campuses

by BETTY FELTHAM
Staff Reporter

After the tragic fire last year in the Sigma Kappa fraternity house on the Baker University campus, officials throughout the state became aware of the need for extra fire prevention precautions.

In Hays many changes have been made both on and off campus. Corrections have been made in the university residence halls, fraternities, sororities and community apartments.

Fire Chief Don Ford said, "I didn't really think that the fire at Baker changed things that much. It had some effect. I think it would be wrong to say it didn't. But we've always had inspections in Hays. We've cracked down on a lot of it. Every building we inspected this time had some changes, some of which were major."

The basic requirements for area structures consist of a manual fire alarm along with smoke or heat detectors.

"Each building had to be looked at separately," Ford said. "The biggest problem is a lot of houses were built for different things than they are being used for. For instance, we came down hard on fraternities and apartments."

Smoke detectors are the most highly recommended of fire prevention measures. Ford stresses that installation of the units would be a positive step.

In the beginning there was a lot of confusion among property owners as to what was required by the fire marshal, but according to Ford, most owners have accepted the changes and are complying with them.

For all buildings that require changes, a plan of correction has to be submitted within 30 to 60 days after inspection. The state office must then approve the plan and set a deadline for when the changes are to be completed. Most buildings are now in the process of completing the changes. If the owners do not comply, the buildings will be shut down until they do.

The fire chief and his staff inspect more than 1,000 buildings a year. Several buildings may be inspected more than once. Ford said, "Fire inspections are more than just walking around with a clipboard in your hand. We've got to be really careful about a lot of the structures we look at."

In the case of the university residence halls the state fire marshal conducts the inspection but is often accompanied by the Hays fire chief. Most inspections were made during the summer recesses, but in the future, the halls will be inspected during occupancy. One inspection is planned for later this month.

Residents were asked to have fire proof carpeting and curtains. This was not a requirement, but it was recommended. A monthly series of tests are performed to

see that the alarm system in each hall is in working condition.

Steve Culver, assistant director of housing, said, "Our people work on the fire prevention equipment often. The chief exercise, however, is the actual alarm. This gives the residents an idea of how the alarm would sound and lets them know their escape route."

The university maintenance crew is responsible for much of the corrective and preventative measures taken for the residences. All fire fighting equipment and exit lights are inspected each week.

The buildings were inspected on Sept. 17 last year with several changes planned. Smoke and heat detectors are to cover all exit routes, emergency lighting will be provided in all places where it does not exist and class C ceiling tiles will be replaced with a more fireproof type. Any exit route covered with flammable paint will have to be repainted.

"At no time did they say that the halls were unsafe. They just told us to undertake a self-study and make the improvements when we could," said Culver. "They were particularly sensitive about paint since paint was the culprit at the Baker fire."

The cost of installation of smoke detectors for all five residence halls will be \$84,203; emergency lighting will cost \$27,000. Thus, the total of the changes, including paint and ceilings, would come to

\$111,740. According to Culver, these prices may be up 10 per cent when the work is actually done.

Priority will be given to smoke detectors and emergency lighting. Other precautions will be completed when funds are available. Culver said that they should know in the next month what will be done this year.

"Basically, the residence halls are not flammable. It was a good job of construction. They're all strong, sound buildings. But the main concern is to see that they all have safe exits," said Culver.

"I don't think our changes are really in response to the Baker fire. Rather, I think these changes just had to be made," he said.

Greek organizations have also encountered many required fire safety problems. Each house was inspected in September of last year. Smoke detector installation was required in each fraternity and sorority. For several organizations, this was all that was necessary. Others had to make major changes.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was required to complete the most extensive fire safety program. Smoke detectors were installed at a cost of \$35,000.

Cindy Graves, Wichita senior and president of the sorority, said, "When our house was done in 1968 it was approved by the state fire marshal, and then all of a

sudden after the Baker fire, he came back and started telling us all the changes we had to make."

All requirements were completed in one year.

"I'm happy that they approved our original plans. But I'm glad that we have all the fire safety equipment now," said Graves.

With most fire prevention changes still to be done, Sigma Chi fraternity plans to have all the work done in two months. They have been required to put metal stairways off the second floor and make an exit from their basement.

"The only reason we're doing this is because of the Baker fire," said Jeff Wamboldt, Denver, Colo., junior and president of Sigma Chi.

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity is also making many changes. They are replacing their carpet and paneling to provide for fireproof interiors.

"I think the changes are a direct result of the Baker fire. We were doing fine, then after that happened everything got blown out of proportion," said Doug Leibbrandt, Atwood senior and president of AKL.

An escape route from the basement has also been required. The estimated cost is nearly \$3,000.

One of the other fraternities required to make changes was Tau Kappa Epsilon.

They have had to install a fire escape from the second story. Conflicts have arisen about whether it is necessary for them to install an additional exit from their basement. Costs are estimated at \$3,000.

Jim Dobson, Plainville junior and president of TKE, said, "I think the changes should be made, but I really think that the fire marshal really went overboard. Of course the fire at Baker was a tragedy, but all of a sudden he is asking us to make major changes. He just can't expect it to be done all at once. But then, judging from a year ago at this time, things have really calmed down."

Some apartments around the area have been required to make changes, an example of which are the apartments rented out by H. Schwaller and Associates. One 12-unit complex was required to put fire extinguishers within 50 feet of each apartment.

In all, many changes have been made in the Hays community. According to many people, these changes are a direct reaction to the fire at the Sigma Kappa fraternity at Baker.

Inspections will be continued by the Fire Department. In January a full-time fire prevention officer will be hired. He will conduct inspections and work in the school systems to educate citizens about fire safety.

The University LEADER

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Volume 71

No. 6

Bob Hope returns for Homecoming

Bob Hope will be making a return appearance to Fort Hays State as part of this year's homecoming activities.

Hope will present his performance at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

When Bob Hope was selected for the homecoming performance, Cindy Balthazor, program director for Memorial Union Activities Board stated that no other acts were coming through the area at the time. She said that most were between tours and taking vacations.

"Hope wanted to come back, and when we called him, he was more than happy to come back," said Balthazor.

Tickets for the show will go on sale at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union. Prices for the tickets are \$5 with a FHS activity ticket or Tiger Parent Club Card and \$6 without. All seats are reserved.

Any mail order requests should be addressed to the MUAB Ticket Office in the Memorial Union. These requests will be honored upon receipt of a check or money order for the correct amount plus a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Since his dancing act debut in a Fatty Arbuckle revue with George Bryne, Hope has been involved in many different areas of show business. As a veteran comedian, Hope has made over 290 television appearances and over 1,000 radio show performances including his guest appearances.

Since his feature film debut in "The Big Broadcast of 1938," Hope has appeared in 52 other films including "Some Like It Hot," 1939; "Fanny Pants," 1950; "The Seven Little Foys," 1955; "Call Me Bwana," 1963; "I'll Take Sweden," 1963; and "Cancel My Reservation," 1972.

Hope made his Broadway debut in "Sidewalks of New York" in 1927 and appeared in five other productions including "Ziegfeld Follies" in 1935.

Millions of servicemen have been entertained by Hope at bases and hospitals in the United States, Europe, North Africa, the Middle East, the Caribbean, North Atlantic and Pacific and Southeast Asia since May of 1941. His Christmas shows began in 1948 by request from the State Department to entertain the Berlin airlift forces.

Among his thousands of awards and citations, Hope was initiated into the Entertainment Hall of Fame in 1975 and has received various plaques and citations for war bond and community service. He has also received the Criss Award for outstanding contributions in the field of health, safety and national welfare, and the Distinguished Public Service Medal, which is the highest award a civilian can receive from the military.

Hope has 40 honorary degrees from universities and colleges across the country including Doctor of Humane Letters from Benedictine College. He averages about 20 appearances at colleges per year.

In addition to his stage performances, Hope has written eight books. The first of these was "They've Got Me Covered" in 1941. His most recent is "Road to Hollywood" (as told to Bob Thomas) in 1977.

Defaulted student loans collected by organization

The job of collecting defaulted federally insured student loans will soon be placed in the hands of a private collection organization. HEW's Office of Education announced today.

The Office of Education (OE) is soliciting proposals from organizations which have had nationwide experience in collecting consumer loans and in tracing whereabouts of defaulters.

Said that OE is exercising an authority provided by the Congress in the Education Amendments of 1976, Leo Kornfeld, deputy commissioner for student financial assistance, said the decision to use a private organization to collect defaults is based on a firm conviction that those who are unable but unwilling to pay their loans are a grave menace to the American

public who provided them with an opportunity for education.

"They do a serious disservice to the vast majority of former students who honor their obligations and jeopardize the futures of millions of students whose educational aspirations hinge on the availability of these loans," Kornfeld said.

Basically, the successful bidder for the contract will be required to locate defaulted borrowers, establish a payment schedule, and arrange for payments to be made to OE. Another part of the job will be to recommend measures OE should take—including legal action—on debts the organization is unable to collect.

The contractor will receive no appropriated federal funds. Instead, OE will pay the organization a percentage of the payments collected.

The contract will apply only to the Federal Insured Student Loan Program (FISLP) under which the federal government has directly insured approximately one-half of all loans in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The rest have been guaranteed by one of 27 state or private nonprofit guarantor agencies. The Guaranteed Student Loan Program was authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Under the contract organization's salaries and personnel may collect from student defaulters. Their efforts will supplement the activities of some 106 OE collectors and appropriate support personnel located mostly in HEW Regional Offices across the country. Until now, OE employees have had sole responsibility for FISLP collections. However for a number of years, many guarantor agencies have used private firms to collect their defaulted loans.



Three men and a piano

Three Music Department faculty members will present a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday to raise money for music scholarships. Left to right, Dr. Donald Stout, professor of music; Jim Bailey, assistant professor of music; and Byrnell Figler, associate professor of music, will respectively sing, perform on the cello and play the concert grand piano. Their performance is in Felten-Start Theater. Admission is \$2.

Sixty-four fewer students

Residence hall enrollment down five per cent

With 64 less students living in residence halls this year housing enrollment is down approximately five per cent.

Four years ago, when it cost \$465 per year to live in a residence hall, residents totaled 1,241. In the next two years, cost and residence figures increased. While last year the cost increased and only five less students, housing in the residence halls.

In 1974-75, the first year after the \$910 and residents totalled 1,236. The cost went up to \$1,114 and the student count to 1,129. In 1975-76, cost again rose to \$1,244 and the number of residents remained relatively unchanged.

The 1,255 men and women living in the residence halls this year are paying \$1,354.

When asked if he saw the increase in price as the reason for the recent decline in residents, Tom Nugent, director of housing, said, "It isn't the price necessarily. The new price was created with the idea in mind that it was to remain at that rate for at least two years to help work out occupancy."

Nugent said he did not feel that the present occupancy rate was uncomfortable. He pointed out that the figures do not

Court clarifies eligibility

All Fort Hays State students without established grade point averages are eligible to serve on Student Senate, the Court ruled yesterday.

The ruling came in response to a petition for relief submitted by the Student Government Association (SGA). SGA had requested that the Court temporarily suspend Article 4, Section 402 of the SGA Constitution which states that student senators must "maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.0."

In his written petition for relief, Student Body President Stan Teasley, Phillipsburg senior, stated that the section in question may inadvertently bar qualified freshmen from serving on the Student Senate because they have not compiled a grade point average.

The Court's decision, announced by Chief Justice LeRoy Bashor, Hays senior, after a 55 minute deliberation, denied the petition and stated that no constitutional amendment was necessary to allow freshmen eligibility to Student Senate.

The Court did stipulate that at such a time when a grade point average is established, senators must meet all the qualifications, including the 2.0 grade point average.

In his presentation Administrative Assistant Rick Allton, Hays graduate student, said the "need for judicial clarification in what has become a continuing error." He said that in the past, freshmen who have not compiled a grade point average have been appointed to Student Senate, but SGA felt it was time to clarify the issue.

Concerning the eligibility clause, Allton told the Court that "it was an oversight of the committee rewriting the constitution and by laws of which I was chairman."

Homecoming Queen applications due Monday

Deadline for Fort Hays State Homecoming queen candidate applications is 5 p.m. Monday. Candidates must be full-time students enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours. Entries, names should be turned in at the Student Government Association, SGA Office.

Tables will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday for the first election, which will narrow the candidates down to five.

Students voting in the Memorial Union must present their identification card.

Student Senator Dean Lippold, Jewell senior, said, "According to SGA statutes, no posted signs can be used except for cloth banners attached with tape and hanging from permanent fixtures, such as buildings, trees or lightposts. The only exception to this, he said, would possibly be in the residence halls."

Full refunds end Tuesday

Students who have not completed their official withdrawal from the semester will be awarded 40 per cent refunds.

Students who have not completed their official withdrawal from the semester will be awarded 40 per cent refunds. The deadline for withdrawal is 4 p.m. Tuesday.

After the deadline, students who have not completed their official withdrawal from the semester will be awarded 20 per cent refunds. The deadline for withdrawal is 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Students may withdraw from courses until Nov. 22, but records of such changes will appear on transcripts.

Leader

Fort Notes

Scholarship checks now available

Students expecting a scholarship check can pick them up at the Endowment Association Office.

Friday Afternoon Club meets at park

All persons interested in fraternities are welcome to attend the Friday Afternoon Club from 4-7 p.m., today at Swinging Bridge Park.

McMindes designates memo board

McMindes Hall will have a memo board in the lobby area and any campus organizations wishing to announce meetings should call the McMindes Hall desk at 628-4900.

Student teaching applications due Oct. 1

Students planning to enroll in student teaching in the spring 1978 semester must file applications by Oct. 1. Forms may be obtained from the Education Office in Rarick 208.

Queen application deadline Monday

The deadline for Homecoming queen applicants is 5 p.m., Monday in the Student Government Association Office. The preliminary election for queen will be from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday in the Memorial Union.

Women tracksters contact head coach

Women interested in cross country, outdoor or indoor track should contact Head Coach Nancy Popp, today. Popp may be reached at the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) Office or by calling 628-4420.

Newsletter establishes goals

"I find it interesting that this was left up to me and not one of the various departments—nursing, psychology, education," said Dr. Calvin Harbin, special assistant to the president. Carbin was commenting on a program for aging faculty he helped instigate last summer. This program is the first of its kind at Fort Hays State.

Harbin, who earlier this year left his position as dean of education to take over his new

duties, has since worked to insure benefits for the elderly, particularly retired faculty.

A monthly newsletter written by Harbin is one of the steps he and President Tomanek have taken to keep in touch with the approximately 45 retired FHS faculty members. Included in the newsletter is a list of addresses and a short recent history on each of the retired members. Campus activities are noted, plus personnel changes,

upcoming events and other campus news of interest.

The services do not end there. In the newsletter published last May, shortly after the first meeting for retired faculty members, President Tomanek established the following goals aimed toward the retired faculty. Promised were "timely notices of campus meetings of interest to retirees, issuance of permanent ID cards which will also serve as permanent library

cards, allocation of post office boxes on campus to those wishing them, mailing of publications including the University Leader, supplies of stationery to be furnished on request, permanent parking permits to be issued to those

wishing them, limited secretarial assistance to those desiring it and free courses (on space available basis) for those over 65 years of age."

At the next meeting, tentatively scheduled for Oct. 27, the retired faculty will consider

forming an official organization and involve themselves in editing the newsletter and possibly substitute teaching.

Harbin summed the program up by saying, "Our mission is to provide teaching, research, and service."

Parliamentarian offers class

Fort Hays State, through its Continuing Education Program, is offering a non-credit course entitled Parliamentary Law beginning Monday, September 19.

This course will be taught by Mary Frey, Parliamentarian, and member of the National Association of Parliamentarians, and has had experience in organizations including that of state president.

The course will include principles of Parliamentary Law based on "Roberts' Rules of Order." The course is directed to leaders in organizations, business, education and the professions. It is open to all interested persons.

The course will include characteristics of an effective

organization; preparation of minutes, their approval and preservation; committees, their functions and governance; nominations and elections; motions, their clarification and description; how to honor and seat guests, and the general function of a Parliamentarian.

The organizational meeting will be Tuesday in McCartney 204. A fee of \$11 per student will be charged for this course and is payable at the time of enrollment.

For additional information contact Frey at 625-9025.

Hull exhibits art in union gallery

Kelly Hull, a Kansas artist and Fort Hays State alumnus, will be displaying her paintings in the Memorial Union Promenade Art Gallery beginning Monday and continuing through Sept. 30.

The second annual art show will feature approximately 35 paintings of western Kansas landscapes.

"A lot of people were

impressed with the show last year, so we asked Hull to return," said Cindy Balthazar, FHS program director.

The paintings on display will be for sale and may be purchased through the Program Director's Office in the union.

"We would like all students and faculty members to come up and view the art show," said Balthazar.

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Work-study aids students

The University Work-Study program intends to reach 340 students this year. This program helps many students further their education at Fort Hays State.

The program was originally established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. Since then the program has become a part of the Higher Education Act of 1965 with amendments in 1968, 1972 and 1976. The University Work-Study program's primary purpose "is to stimulate and promote the part-time employment of students. The program is designed for those students who have great financial need and who are in need of the earnings to pursue a course of study at an

institution of post secondary education."

The Federal Government provides 80 per cent of the money for the work-study program while the state government provides 20 per cent. The university has until July 1 to spend the money, and if the money runs out before then, each department should be able to handle the need.

In order for a student to become eligible for the work-study program he must be a citizen of the U.S. or intend to become a permanent resident; accepted for enrollment as a part-time student or already be enrolled as a part-time student; demonstrate the need for financial help; and not be a

member of a religious community, society or order which provides support to attend an institution of higher learning.

Collagraph displayed

Pratt Graphics Center Gallery of New York City will be bringing their traveling art exhibition entitled "The Collagraph: A New Print Medium," to Fort Hays State next week. The show will be on display in the Davis Hall Gallery Monday and continuing through Oct. 7.

"The Collagraph" has been proclaimed "unique" as it is the first national survey of activities in this particular print medium. The exhibition contains over 40 prints by some of the most prominent print makers of today.

According to Kathlene Kuchar, associate professor of art, who is currently offering a course in collagraphic print making, collagraphy is a new print medium developed in the past 20 years which differs from etching or engraving in that these plates are built up rather than etched with acid or incised.

"We want to give everyone the opportunity to be exposed to this new and exciting art work," said Kuchar. "Hopefully, many people will stop by and view this exhibit."

Clovia organizes house

In addition to residence halls, sororities and a wide variety of off-campus living, a new housing option has become available for female students at Fort Hays State. A Clovia house, sponsored by the Kansas 4-H Foundation, has been established at 400 W. Sixth.

The house has been set up to provide an economical living situation for girls who are members of 4-H or who have had a similar background," said Clovia President Lynn Goertz, Haviland senior.

Organization of the FHS Clovia house began early last year. Approval by the national association came last February and the search for a prospective house began.

The house on West Sixth was purchased Aug. 1 and seven girls and housemother Susan Wasserman, Hoxie graduate student, moved into the new living quarters Aug. 24.

"We had to do a lot of painting and cleaning, plus we had to have a fire escape built before we could move in," said Goertz.

In order to keep the cost of living to a minimum, the Clovia house is run on a cooperative basis with all the girls sharing cooking and cleaning responsibilities.

"We also do some service projects such as judging at county 4-H days and working the concessions stand at the state fair," said Goertz.

Alumni tour

A "special package weekend" is coming up for Fort Hays State alumni Oct. 1-2, said Sally Ward, Alumni Association director.

At the rate of \$90 per couple, the association is sponsoring a bus tour to Kansas City to see the Missouri Western football game, as well as the last K.C. Royals game of the season.

A reception is planned before the games at the Mission Overland Park (Kansas City) Holiday Inn. Transportation, reception and game tickets are paid.

Alumni wishing reservations should contact the Alumni Office at 628-4430, or the Athletic Office at 628-4263.

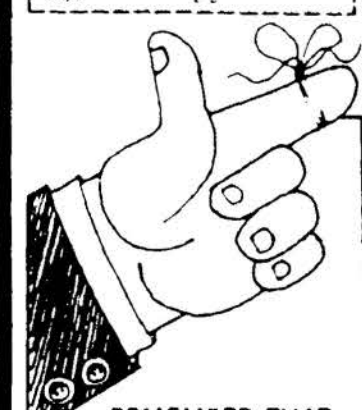
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Nelson 'old pro' of men's Intramurals

Dr. Mike Nelson isn't trying to set a new world record for participating in intramural sports the longest—but he probably could.

Nelson is entering his 17th year as an intramural player. He does it for the exercise and the fellowship.

"I've made a lot of friends playing intramural sports and the exercise is great," said Nelson.

He plays for the Geology Club in football, softball and basketball. He has been a member of several all-star basketball teams. Last year the Geology Club did quite well as reflected by the four trophies in Nelson's office in Albertson Hall. Nelson is the chairman of the Earth Science Department.

Nelson received his B.A. from Fort Hays State, his master's degree from South Dakota University and his Ph.D. from the University of Utah. He has been a member of the FHS faculty for the past eight years.

How does the FHS intramural program compare with others? "Fort Hays State's intramural program is the best organized of any I've participated in," said Nelson.

He added that the best change for the program came when the rules and officiating class was instituted. "It used to be that each team provided one official—for obvious reasons that did not work out too well," said Nelson.

Nelson gets plenty of other exercise by riding his bicycle to and from work everyday. His home is five miles from campus. Nelson also plays racketball but not in intramurals.

"I graduated from Tescott

High School with 49 students so I never had much of a chance to be exposed to sports like tennis, volleyball and golf," he said.

Nelson is one of the few faculty members who participate in the intramural program but he hopes more will.

"Once I tried to round up a faculty basketball team but when only two of us showed up, well, that was that," said Nelson.

He also said, "I think intramurals gives geology majors a sort of comradeship or closeness that we need."

Nelson would like to see more students play touch

football and added that students have a fair percentage of men and women who participate in intramurals.

He said that students get along well with him but there was one experience during a touch football game which sticks out in his mind.

"I was carrying the ball when one of my students really busted me. When I picked myself off the ground the kid said he figured that would be his only real chance to get even with me," he explained.

Nelson's consolation? "The kid got a penalty."

Intramural notes

Entry fee and dates of mens intramural sports have now been posted according to Wayne McConnell, director of men's intramurals.

Some of the sports are as follows: golf—both singles and doubles competition for golf will be played. Entries for singles will be at 8 a.m., Sept. 24 at the Fort Hays Country Club House. Play begins at 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$1.50 for nine holes. Those entered will be able to play either singles or doubles, but not both.

Horseshoes entries are due at the playing courts at Cunningham Hall fields. Singles play starts at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday. The same rules apply for competing in doubles and singles as in the other sports.

Women's tennis will have an organizational meeting for a double elimination tournament at 7 p.m., Wednesday in Cunningham 130. Singles competition will be Sept. 26-29. Doubles will be Oct. 3-6. Forfeit

fee will be \$1, which will be refunded if players do not forfeit.

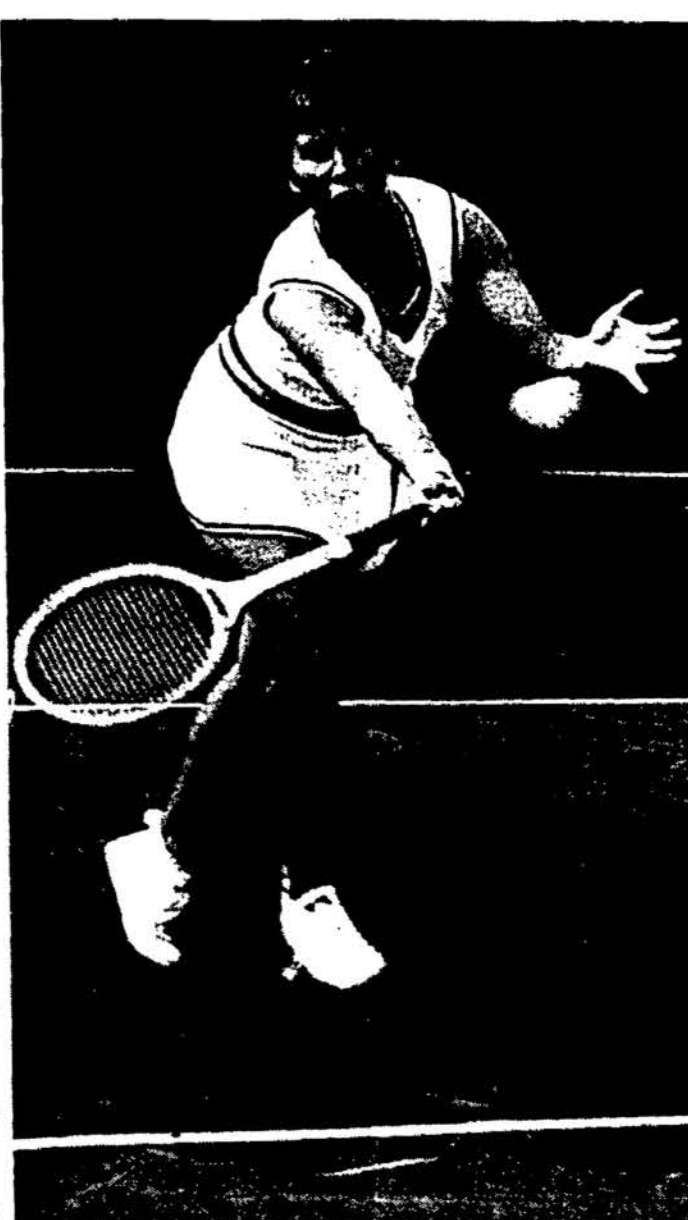
Monday, Sept. 12
Morning Star 19, Ghetto Gang 13

U.N. Heads 14, Spookers 0
McGrath A 15, Custer 12
Wiest forfeit over Second Choice

Tuesday, Sept. 13
AKP 32, Geology Club 0
Who Cares 25, Bab's Boons 13
Bad News 13, 3-H's 0

Wednesday, Sept. 14
Sig Ep A 15, Delta Sig A 12
Sig Chi A 28, Phi Sig A 0
Sig Ep B 13 Wiest II 0
Geology Club 7, Wiest VI 0

Thursday, Sept. 24
Wiest I vs. Second Choice
McGrath A vs. Wiest III
Bad News vs. Bab's Boons
M.F.I. vs. 3-H's



Approach shot

Cathy Jameson prepares to approach the net with this shot. Jameson, who plays number two singles for the Tigerettes, split matches in Tuesday's triangular with Hutchinson Community College and Barton County Community College. She and Donna Keener teamed up in number two doubles and split matches. The Tigerettes defeated both Hutchinson and Barton.

Tigerettes win triangular

Janna Choitz, Joan Klug and Donna Keener each won two matches as the Tigerette tennis team whipped Hutchinson Community College and Barton County Community College, Tuesday.

The Tigerettes scored 17 points, followed by Hutchinson with six and Barton with four.

Earlier in the week the Tigerettes breezed by Emporia State in a meet which was scheduled to be a triangular with Kearney State, but the Antelopes did not show.

In Tuesday's meet, the Tigerettes won seven matches. Hutchinson won four and Barton one in singles competition. In doubles the Tigerettes won 10 matches, Hutchinson two and Barton one.

Individually for the Tigerettes in singles: Number one—Sheri Piersall lost to Nancy Zogleman of Hutchinson 4-6, 6-4, 4-6 and lost to Laura Laughlin of Barton 4-6, 6-4, 1-6.

Number two—Cathy Jameson lost to Jeri McGillicuddy, 6-1, 5-7, 5-7 but defeated Carla Hitchman of Barton.

Number three—Janna Choitz whipped Patty Beck of Hutchinson 6-1, 6-2 and beat Joyce Bauiso of Barton 7-5, 6-0.

Number four—Joan Klug had two easy wins by defeating Jane Barker 6-2, 6-2 and Sharon Steinel of Barton 6-0, 6-4.

Number five—Donna Keener breezed by Sandy Schremmer of Barton 6-2, 6-4 and Brenda Chestum of Hutchinson 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.

Number six—Patty Mastin had just one match with Theresia Schafer of Barton. Mastin won the match.

In doubles, Piersall and Choitz won two matches in the number one position. Keener and Jameson split matches in number two doubles and Klug and Mastin won two matches in number three doubles.

In Saturday's match, Piersall, Jameson, Choitz, Klug and Keener all won their matches in singles. Mastin lost her match 4-6, 4-6.

The Piersall-Choitz doubles team won 7-5, 6-2, while Jameson and Keener won their match 6-4, 7-6 but Klug and Mastin lost 1-6, 5-7. The Tigerettes lost just four sets against the Hornets.

Tournament opens volleyball season

Many new women greet Coach Orvene Johnson as this year's volleyball season gets underway with an all-day round robin tournament.

The five-team tournament begins at 9 a.m., Saturday in Gross Memorial Coliseum. The participating teams are Bethel, Hastings, Marymount, Fort Hays State and Colby Community College.

Each team will play four matches, with the top two teams receiving trophies.

Women on the FHS volleyball team are: Brenda Adams, Osborne junior; Deb Bader, Great Bend junior; Donna Guesner, Great Bend sophomore; Cindy Hein, Grainfield freshman; Sharon Keller, Zurich sophomore; Bev Morland, Lawrence sophomore; Sheila Morse, Great Bend freshman; and Carrie Press, Quinter freshman.

Other team members include: Mona Schneider, Great Bend

sophomore; Susan Seeberger, Hanover junior; Debbie Skaggs, Ponca City, Okla. sophomore; Lucia Von Lintel, Oakley junior; Michelle White, Buhler freshman; and Jo Zerr, Park junior. Assisting Coach Johnson as team manager is former player, Dorothy Neff, Dresden junior.

After the tournament the next action for the FHS women's volleyball team is next Tuesday at Wichita State.

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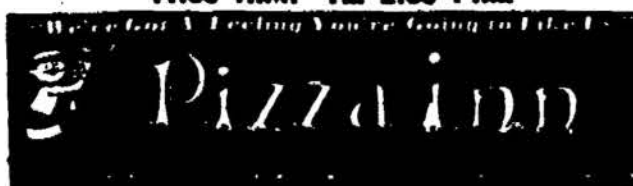
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Calendar of Events
Monday Sept. 19

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Thursday Sept. 22

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Leader Features

Is it actually possible to survive. . .

NOTE: The events and pictures on this page are completely fictitious. The stories that follow bear no relation to real life, or anything else, for that matter.

For years I had been reading sordid tales of blood-thirsty, savage hunters wreaking havoc and destruction among hordes of "ferocious" game animals. Most often condemned was the killer dove of western Kansas. Now, I had hunted this wily and elusive beast for almost a decade, but I had never experienced being a Neanderthalic throwback, or come across a bird that could be described as dangerous.

Obviously, I was missing something. I had stood for hours in waist-deep freezing waters waiting for a chance at the elusive mallard. I had spent entire weekends trying to outwit the wily pheasant. But I had never grappled with that feared denizen of the open plains, the ferocious killer dove.

Something had to change. Either I wasn't born bloodthirsty enough, or somehow, I wasn't a pure enough, dedicated enough hunter to be allowed a glimpse of the killer dove—something along the line of the knights of the round table and their quest for the holy Grail. I knew that somehow, somewhere, I had to find my elusive great white whale.

Accordingly, when the chance came for myself, a long-time hunting partner, the sports editor of the *Leader* and a staff photographer to discover how to really become a Hunter, and even come to grips with the savage dove, we willingly leaped to arms.

Well, perhaps somewhat less than willingly. After all, if the accounts of the bleeding-heart environmentalists were true, and I never doubted a single claim they made, then we could well be travelling into certain death.

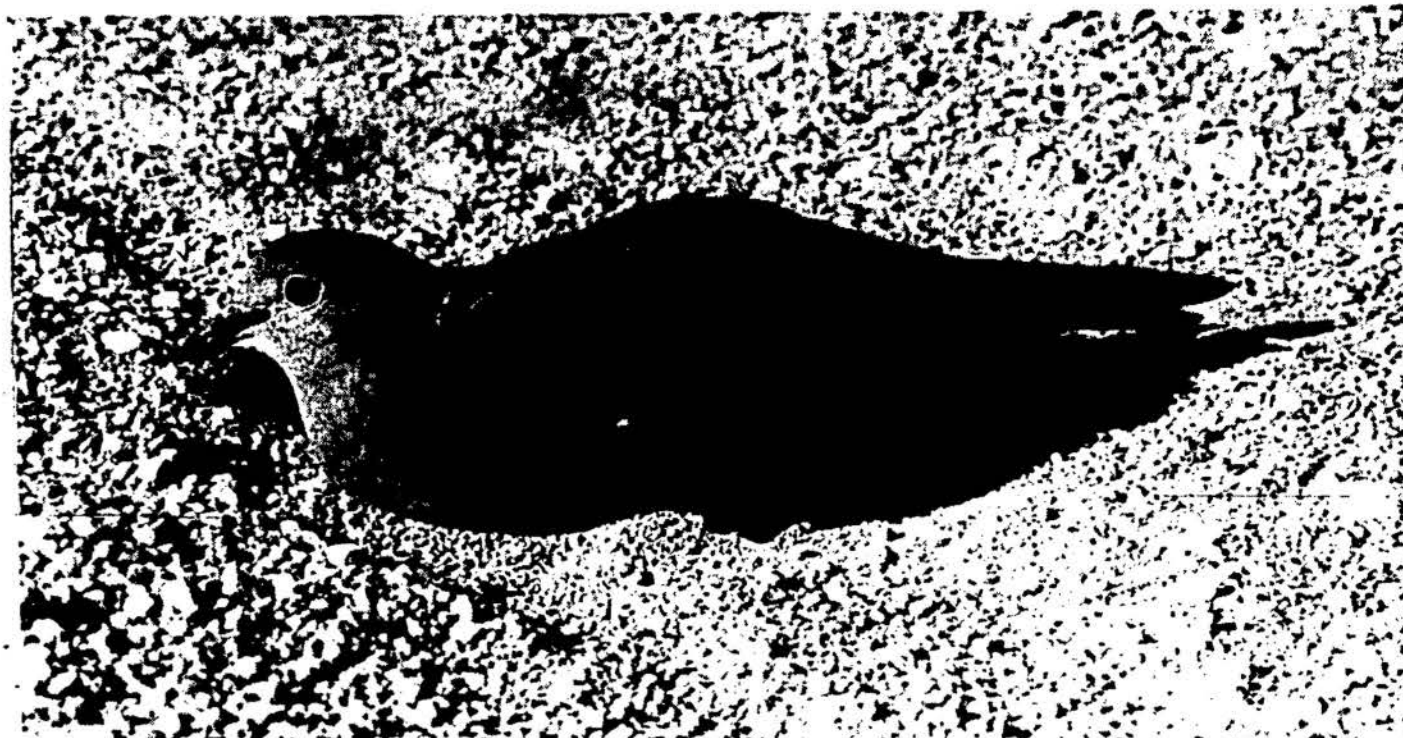
Obviously, this was what was in the minds of Rod Lake, sports editor, and Jean Teller, staff photographer. Their initial eagerness to sally forth and beard the dove in his lair quickly deteriorated into a somewhat rueful reluctance to come face to face with this nemesis of the plains.

Doubts began to surface as the time to go approached. Did we really know what we were doing? Were we sure that we had the ammunition and firepower to stand off a determined attack of enraged doves? Did we have specific plans to insure our safety? Did we even know where we would be going, or where the dove could be found?

Quite frankly, . . . no. This did not improve the morale of our two companions. Only last-minute assurances by LeRoy Holt, long-time hunting enthusiast and myself staved off a last-minute desertion.

Accordingly, not quite early on the morning of Sept. 10, the four of us piled into two waiting pick-up trucks and pulled away on our fateful mission.

We were going to hunt the dreaded killer dove of western Kansas.



This is a dove

Yes, folks, this is a killer dove, that scourge of the High Plains. The dove's low-level, high-speed strafing attacks have resulted in the demise of more than one unwary

hunter. The mounting revulsion from these depredations has resulted in a call for a ban on hunting, ostensibly for the protection of the hunter.

. . . Stalking the killer dove of Western Kansas?



The first defensive position

The back-to-back triad position is one of the most effective in repulsing a high-level dive-bombing killer dove attack. This position allows easy spotting of an incoming dove and prevents the wily creature from attacking from the rear.

The time was seven in the morning. The sun had barely reared its golden head above the purple horizon. I was suffering from an incurable poetic streak.

Today was the day the four of us were to stalk the killer dove. Perhaps we faced a sudden death. My whole life crawled before my eyes. A few seconds later, it finished and I sat down to a cup of coffee. Lake and Teller were to arrive punctually at 7:15 a.m.

At 8 a.m. I was beginning to wonder. Had our stout-hearted sports editor come down with a case of the shakes? Had our not-so-stout staff photographer defected with him? As I pondered, they drove up yawning profusely, obviously hyped to a fever pitch of excitement.

As I went out to meet them, Lake said, "I don't want to do this." Teller said, "I don't want to do this." Holt and I said, "We don't want to do this."

We all piled into the waiting pickups and headed north.

As Lake, Teller and I left the Russell city limits, followed by Holt in his Tonka-Toy pickup, I explained to my passengers what we were trying to do.

"We are attempting to become real Hunters and locate the killer dove. To do this we must first observe the basic rules set down to us by the anti-hunters."

I proceeded to tell them what mandates we had to follow. We must always hunt without a license. We must always trespass on a farmer's land, leaving all the gates

open and, whenever possible, trampling his wheat and stampeding his cattle.

We must shoot at least three times our limit, preferably birds and animals out of season at the time. We must shoot before sun-up and after sunset, using a spotlight of at least 500,000 candlepower or more. When hunting ducks, we could only shoot them on the water, providing we were using live decoys, scattering corn, and firing from a moving speedboat.

Without meticulously following these rules, we would not become real Hunters. Or at least so we were told.

"In other words, you really have to be rabid," I commented. Lake was beginning to froth at the mouth. "Really good, Rod," I said. "Bad breakfast," he mumbled.

By this time we were well out in the wilds of western Kansas, and we had not yet seen a killer dove. "Why haven't we seen anything yet?" asked Teller.

"Well, you should have been here last weekend," I extemporized lamely. Nevertheless, hunting was not being overly successful. The normal haunts of the dove were strangely vacant.

"Maybe it's my camera," suggested Teller. She had a point. The wily dove might be avoiding us so as to prevent having its picture taken. Accordingly, there was only one thing left to do: Push on into the unexplored wastelands of southern Osborne County.

We turned north and east. "Do you know where you're going?" asked Lake

and Teller. "Do you know where you're going?" crackled Holt's voice over the C.B. radio, now cleverly disguised as Colonel Sanders. "Of course not," I murmured to myself.

We finally ground to a halt on the side of a hill overlooking miles and miles of nothingness. "Do you know where we are?" queried Lake and Teller in a nasty, suspicious tone.

"Of course not," I replied with a sickly grin. "Well, what are we going to do?" Colonel Sanders saved the day: "If you're already hopelessly lost, then it doesn't hurt to keep on going."

It was the misguided inspiration we needed. Onward we pushed. The situation was looking pretty grim, when, at long last, I spotted a dove sitting on an overhead wire, the blood of some innocent passerby still dripping from its beak and talons. We had found the killer dove!

With infinite caution I slipped our my door, dragging my pitifully inadequate 12 gauge behind me. I stepped out into the open—a rather foolhardy gesture—and prepared for the lightning-quick assault of the dove. He failed to move. Tension was mounting.

Inside the pickup, I could hear labored breathing as the two occupants suffered the agonies of waiting the final outcome. Unable to wait any longer, Lake honked the horn, enraging the dove past endurance. With a sound of ripping air reminiscent of a passing 747, it swooped at me.

I fired—once—and missed. I fired a second time and drew feathers, but onward it came. I could see the bloodshot marble of malignant eyes as it raced towards me. I jacked the final shell into the chamber, now ruing the boastfulness that had made me ignore the warning of the anti-hunters that I would have to remove the plug from my gun so as to have six shots instead of three.

As the dove bore down on me with a triumphant coo, I aimed, closed my eyes and pulled the trigger.

There was a sickening thump, and I was covered with drifting feathers. I looked down, and saw the body of the dove at my feet, still trying to reach me in its death-throes. I kicked it away at the cost of some torn boot leather.

Quietly, the rest of our hunting party gathered around, breathing a quiet sigh of relief. We had stalked the killer dove in his home territory—and survived.



The second defensive position

This is known as the "bunker" defense. While limiting line of fire, this system virtually guarantees safety from all

but head-on attacks. Other advantages: coziness and a feeling of togetherness with your fellow hunters.

Story by
Bill Ward,
Feature Editor
and
LeRoy Holt

Photos
by
Jean Teller



The third defensive position

This unique but usually ineffective defense is called "running away." While it is somewhat exposed, a moving target is much harder for the attacking dove to hit.

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