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### University Leader - September 20, 1977

University Leader Staff

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## Fountain Frolics



'Dobie' lends an ear  
to his master. . .



. . . then lets his instincts win. . .



(Photo by Steve Quakenbush)

. . . as he 'attacks'  
the fountain head.

# Theater plans four productions

Four productions are planned for this season by the FHS Theater. The first presentation is the musical "The Fantasticks," scheduled for two weekends in October.

Specially priced season tickets for students to the Fort Hays State theater are available for the first time this year. Dr. Sue Trauth, assistant professor of speech, announced last week.

Adult season tickets have been available for the past two years, Trauth said, but this is the first time that students are being given a special rate for season tickets.

"We are hoping to have a large increase in season ticket sales," Trauth said. "Requests for tickets have already been coming in and we expect this trend to continue."

Student season ticket price is \$3 for the

four shows, a reduction of \$1.50 from regular student ticket prices.

Adult season tickets are available for \$6. Regular adult tickets are \$3 for "The Fantasticks" and \$2 for the other three shows.

Tickets are available beginning Oct. 3 at the Felten-Start Theater box office in Malloy Hall or by calling 628-4225. Brochures distributed on campus will provide further information concerning season tickets, Trauth said.

"We feel this season's shows offer a wide range of possibilities," Trauth said. "There should be something in it that appeals to everyone."

The season opens with "The Fantasticks," written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. The longest-running production in American theatrical history,

"The Fantasticks" deals with a boy, a girl and an audience's memory.

"The Fantasticks" will be presented at 8 p.m. on Oct. 8, 13, 14 and 15 with a 2 p.m. matinee on Oct. 9.

Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" is set for 8 p.m. on Nov. 17-19 and 2 p.m. on Nov. 20. The play is a modern version of an ancient myth dealing with motherhood which is found in both Chinese literature and the Bible. Two women claim a child, one who gave birth to it and another who raised it, and the play revolves around this conflict.

"No Sex Please, We're British," a comedy farce, will be presented at 8 p.m. on March 2-4 and at 2 p.m. on March 5. The play, written by Anthony Marriott and Allister Foot, concerns conservative people caught up in a pornography explosion.

The final presentation, Sophocles' "Antigone," deals with a young girl who defies authority and social convention in order to follow her own personal convictions. "Antigone" is scheduled for 8 p.m. on May 4-6 and 2 p.m. on May 7.

Trauth explained several advantages, besides price, offered to season ticket holders. For each of the productions they will be contacted by mail to choose the show they wish to attend before any tickets go on sale to the general public.

Children under 12 in any family holding two season tickets will be admitted free to the shows, Trauth said. Free babysitting services will also be available for season ticket holders.

Non-season ticket holders may take advantage of this service for a fee of \$1 for the first child and 50 cents for each additional child.

## The University LEADER

Fort Hays State University Hays, Kansas 67601 September 20, 1977 Vol. 71 No. 6

### 'Future Shock' author presents lecture tonight

Contemporary author Alvin Toffler will present a lecture at 8 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The program is sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

Tickets are available in the union for 75 cents with a Fort Hays State activity ticket and \$2 without.

Toffler's lectures are known for their organization and are the result of extensive interviews with prime ministers and Nobel Prize winners as well as students, radicals, businessmen, educators and housewives.

His speech will cover various topics including the super-industrial revolution, the corporation of the future, the coming political upheaval and education for tomorrow.

"Despite appearances, the United States is entering the most revolutionary period in its history," Toffler said in a recent lecture. "Our political system and economic structures are racing towards obsolescence, and very little fresh thinking is being done about how to save or replace them."

Through his books and lectures, Toffler has warned that economic survival is being threatened by an intensified crisis of change. He believes that during the next 25 years man will be required to cope with more changes than during any time in his history.

The problems of adapting to accelerating change was the basis for his best-seller "Future Shock," which won the Prix de Meilleur Livre Etranger in France and the McKinsey Foundation Book Award in the United States.

Other books by Toffler include "The Eco-Spasm Report," which describes strategies for avoiding economic collapse, "The Culture Consumers" and "Learning for Tomorrow," a collection he edited. He is currently working on another book dealing with personal and political change.

Toffler views inflation and breakdowns in other fields as part of a large revolution now sweeping the planet. The revolution is transforming our technology, politics,

communities, jobs, homes and values, according to Toffler.

Concerning the political structure of the country, Toffler has said that "even if all our politicians were saints and geniuses, they would still find themselves helpless to cope with the crises that face us because our political technology is obsolete. To make it work, we are going to reinvest democracy on a 21st century basis."

A former associate editor of Fortune magazine and a contributor to scholarly journals as well as Playboy and Reader's Digest, Toffler describes himself as a "social critic" and "futurist."

He has served as consultant to the Institute for the Future, the American Telephone Company, the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and other corporations and organizations.



ALVIN TOFFLER

### Sororities pledge fifty new women

Fifty women were selected to join Fort Hays State sororities following last week's rush activities. The new pledges will be initiated into the Greek societies by the end of the week.

"This year's number of pledges was identical to last year's total and since I was pleased with last year's, I am also pleased with the results this year," Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, said.

Knoll requests that any young women who are still interested in joining a sorority contact her in Picken 304. She stated that although formal rush is over, informal rush will begin the week of Sept. 26.

"A trend that was evident during rush week was that many young women were wanting to talk to their parents before they pledged to a sorority," Knoll said.

"With Parent's Day activities" this weekend, these young women will have an excellent opportunity to show the different houses to their parents," she added.

Alpha Gamma Delta is adding 18 new members to their sorority this year. Pledges are Laurie Balerud, Carole Curtin, Lisa Day, Cheryl Faidley, Cindy Kemme, Tammy Kurtz, Barbara Lightner, Donna Olson, Roslynn Runft, Ann Saunders, Diana Tucker, Karen Tucker, Karen Walker, Ann Watson, Cindy Weeks, Pam Wyland, Sherri Urbanek and Debbie Weber.

Watson stated that she chose Alpha Gamma Delta because "I felt that the girls there were the kind that I could be myself with."

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will increase its membership by 19. New members this year are Kathy Adams, Lorelle Blume, Kim Carlson, Carol Davidson, Kathy Dixon, Pat Evans, Karma Gilutz, Becky Graham, Cindy Griffiths, Tammy Hull, Melinda McNaught, Mary Merkle, Karma Miller, Melanie Miller, Linda Murphy, Donna Rutledge, Julie Schramm, Debbie Squier and Gail Stuckey.

Miller said that she "had learned a lot about the sororities during rush week. I found out that they weren't what I had thought they were before."

Thirteen girls have pledged membership to the Delta Zeta sorority. They are Gretchen Artman, Debbie Binder, Carrie Dreiling, Rhonda Fries, Marva Lang, Debi Mans, Connie McGinness, Virginia Morris, Kathy Schulte, Sally Smith, Sharon Lhl, Debbie Heinrich and Betty Linneman.

Panhellenic President Sherly Robinson, Hays junior, said, "I was really pleased with the way rush went. I'm looking forward to rushing more girls informally next week."

### State Architect resigns; cites division problems

The resignation of Louis Krueger, state architect, became effective Friday, Sept. 16.

Krueger's resignation had been announced by Keith Weltmer, state secretary

of administration, the previous Thursday. In his letter of resignation, Krueger said, "It has seemed hardly impossible for me to rectify continuing problems within the

division. I feel that my patience has been exhausted."

### Committee plans retreat improvements

Planning improvements for Fort Hays State's lake retreat at Cedar Bluff Reservoir is the main task of a recently formed university committee, says Jim Nugent, director of housing.

The group consists of students, faculty members and administrators. They plan to determine what can be done and how much can be spent to improve the 15-acre site, which is located on the lake's north shore.

Committee members include Nugent, Art Iov, head of the Grounds Department, Glenn Gunther, assistant professor of industrial arts, Cindi Balch, Fort Hays State Union Activities Board, MLAB program director, Dr. Howard Reynolds, professor of biological sciences, Ellen Veed, associate professor of mathematics, Carroll Beardslee, director of financial aids, Stan Teasley, Student Government Association president and Phillipsburg senior, Paul Schwartz, Dodge City sophomore and MLAB president, and Ken McCarter, Great Bend senior.

Leased at a minimal cost from the Federal Bureau of Reclamation, the retreat exists for the use of FHS students, faculty members and staff.

The land contains one cabin, one beach house and two outhouses. There is no plumbing, gas or electricity. The land additionally contains evidence, Nugent said, of rabbits, badgers, squirrels, deer and raccoons.

In recent years, use and maintenance of the property has been minimal, according to Nugent, who gives Reynolds credit for mowing the grass during the summer months.

Nugent speculates that improvements will probably be minor and said that there is no sound plan for improvement or maintenance.

The committee will meet Wednesday in the Pioneer Lounge of the Memorial Union at the Memorial Union.

### Directory available soon

The Campus Directory for the 1977-78 academic year should be available by the end of the month, according to Susan Janzen, Lorraine sophomore.

Published by the Society for Collegiate Journalists, the directory will include phone numbers, Hays and home addresses and classifications of students enrolled for the fall semester.

If you have a directory, Janzen said, it's really all you need to contact anyone involved with Fort Hays State. The directory saves you the time of calling information for phone numbers you don't know.

Janzen requests that any student wanting his address, either Hays or home, or his telephone number, submit from the book to submit a written request to her or Dave Adams, instructor of journalism, by tomorrow.

The names of all students will be listed, Janzen said, even those who wish their addresses or phone numbers deleted.

Also included in the directory are telephone numbers and addresses of faculty, administrators and staff. Another section of the book contains information concerning residence halls, fraternities, sororities and student organizations.

Besides phone numbers, sponsors and heads of social and student organizations are listed. An activity calendar covering campus events from October 1977 to May 1978 is also included.



## Leader Opinion

# Committees upon committees

"It has always been said that students ought to have right to be heard on campus decision making," said Bill Jellison, vice-president for student affairs.

He's right. Students ought to have the right to be heard on campus. So to passify student demands, students have been given the opportunity to be on campus committees to give input to some of the decision making.

Yet there seems to be a problem with a lack of student input, and according to Student Body President Stan Teasley, the biggest problem seems to be finding "competent and interested students" to fill the committee vacancies.

Perhaps that is so. But to that extent, maybe the "competent and interested students" have found they are tokens on such committees for the administration to hold before the University and say that they have fulfilled student demands. Students may now be finding that instead

of serving on a committee, they may be used as a facade for the administration.

A current committee of importance is the Search Committee for new associate dean of student services. Jellison said approximately 105 applications had been received with more expected before the Oct. 1 deadline. When the committee narrows the list down to who they feel are the most qualified, they will recommend a candidate for acceptance as the new associate dean.

The Search Committee does not make the ultimate decision, but they are responsible for recommending a well qualified person for the position.

The importance or impact of the other committees on campus which allow student input is difficult to measure. Apparently for that reason and other reasons, a Committee on Committees has been formed to evaluate other campus committees.

Certainly the explosion of campus committees does not help matters when it comes to finding "competent and interested students" to fill those committees.

A possible answer to the lack of student input may be our realization of just what those committees really do and really don't do.

The problem could be alleviated by both the administration and the students. The administration could give the students more responsibility and make them feel like active members of campus committees, and students need to motivate themselves to become those active committee members.

There are competent and interested students here, and they need to be given a chance by the administration to prove themselves as active students—not the passive ones the administration appears to be looking for to fill those vacant committee seats.

## Schneider's reputation victim of cheap shot

Among the many themes which frequently appear in public rhetoric in this country is that of the citizen's obligation to vote.

Every so often, someone will sound off about the apathy and irresponsibility of the American people in general and the American young people in particular. Everybody, these people will cry, should get up out of their seats and support the candidate of their choice. You shouldn't complain about the way this nation is run unless you show up at the polls. It is especially disgraceful that 18-year-olds have shown themselves to be a bit blasé about their recently acquired privilege. Let's all get out there and make democracy work!

But really, can you blame 18-year-olds or anybody else for not caring about our wonderful two-party system when the whole thing is such a corrupt farce? The elephants and the jack-asses play their nasty little games up and down the corridors of mad Babylon while the folks back home foot the bill. Anyone would have to admit that it is a bit discouraging when the bet you place on the World Series or the Super Bowl has more effect on your life than any ballot you may cast.

What I am leading up to is what I believe to be a shining example of the degradation of American democracy. I am talking about the recent developments in the Kansas gubernatorial race.

One would expect, at the bottom line, that it would be possible to conduct, under our electoral system, a campaign for public office with some degree of civility and respect for one's opponent. It would seem

## Leader Earnestly Speaking

by DAVID ERNST



that this is not so. The most promising, the most able of the declared or undeclared gubernatorial candidates, Attorney General Kurt Schneider, has been shot down by a cheap, vicious trick, a stunt worthy of Halderman, Ehrlichman and company.

Who was that mystery lady seen in Schneider's company outside of a Joplin, Mo. motel? Does anyone but a gossip columnist really care? Where is the evidence that Schneider's apparent weakness for women and fast cars have affected his performance as attorney general?

I suppose that it was inevitable, once the pictures were taken, that they would find their way into the news media one way or another. Why any self-respecting newspaper, radio or television station would see fit to print or broadcast a story based on nothing but pure innuendo, I don't know. Why any self-respecting newspaper, radio or television station would allow itself to be used as a dupe in a scheme to blacken a candidate's reputation is even further beyond my comprehension.

For the affair was obviously a move by at least a small group of Schneider's opponents to discredit him. In fact, although evidence does not as yet warrant

a direct accusation, such meddling, voyeuristic tactics are very much in keeping with the style of Schneider's foremost rival for the Democratic nomination.

## Student feels Bob Hope's slam of Kansas not worth \$6

Editor:

Homecoming is just around the corner and Bob Hope is going to be the show. Big deal! For several reasons I do not know why he is being paid to come back. First, he has already been here, there are other performers many people would rather pay to see again. His act was OK the last time he was here but from seeing him on TV he seems to only change the names and now he can talk about peanuts. He was just at the State Fair, if anybody wanted to see him they would have driven the distance. I am sure that for the amount of money that

Everyone involved is stained by the thing. Even more disgraceful than the deed itself are the craven actions of Schneider's erstwhile supporters. One would not have expected Jimmy Carter to dump Bert Lance so quickly and ungraciously although he had far better reason.

I can hardly wait for the interminable spats to end, so I can see what depths the Republicans will descend to.

I do know one thing. If it comes down to a race between Vern Miller and Robert Bennett, I couldn't care less about the outcome, and I don't see any reason for anyone else to, either.

Karen Bolt  
Goodland Alumni

## Student not for Bob Hope; calls for wiser expenditure

Editor:

Memorial Union Activities Board (MUAB): an organization composed of students and presumably appointed by the students to serve them. So with the students of Fort Hays State anxiously awaiting MUAB's homecoming extravaganza we find that again we've been misrepresented.

Bob Hope! After such fine concerts as Chicago, Seals and Crofts, Ozark Mountain, Head East, Kansas, and ZZ Top, MUAB has booked a man that I'm sure will be 75 per cent ignored by students of FHS, both present and recent past.

I don't wish to take anything away from Bob Hope. He's a great man and a fantastic entertainer. But again we must

get back to the matter of the students. It's the fees of the students that support MUAB. Not the contributions of alumni! So doesn't it seem logical that MUAB should spend their money on entertainment that the students can enjoy?

It's obvious that MUAB is bringing Hope in as a drawing card for alumni at the 75th anniversary celebration. Isn't the celebration itself enough to bring the friends and supporters of our university back to Hays?

I don't wish MUAB another fiasco like the Spinners concert. Hope will fill the house. But not with students.

Brian Merriman  
Ransom sophomore  
West Hall president  
Homecoming Committee member

## Professor claims fowl-play; dislikes chauvinistic wastage

Editor:

In response to your "File Thirteen" (Leader, Sept. 13), I must say that your article is strictly for the birds, or could it best be called "much ado about a little doo-doo"? When you write, "Who knows, maybe in another year or so an editorial will appear in the Leader trying to urge control of the pigeon population," I hope you are making a threat rather than a promise.

Sincerely, Mr. Hennerberg, other topics

Al Geritz  
assistant professor of English

of greater interest and importance (I hope you note the understatement with which those remarks are made) must be at your disposal and at the disposal of your future editor. It is a shame to see a college newspaper with the Leader's potential pursue subjects, such as pigeons and a chauvinistic view of women in a rose garden. I hope this letter, negative as it has been, will spur you and some of your staff to "better things."

## Movie Review

### Fine music, acting stave off boredom

V-J Day, 1945, New York City along with the United States and the rest of the world celebrate peace and the end of a long second world war. The swinging music from an orchestra, confetti and champagne in a ballroom set the mood for a time in America when relief seemed to never arrive.

"New York, New York" is a film about the post-second world war years and the lives of two musicians—a singer and a tenor saxophone player—who meet in a crowded ballroom on that historical victory evening.

Jimmy Doyle (who is played by Robert DeNiro) is as happy as anyone in the crowded ballroom, except he doesn't have a date and wants to hustle a beautiful chick for a one-night stand. While scouting out the ballroom looking for a woman, he spots the woman of his dreams dressed in a USO uniform and tries to get to know her with a line about, "Haven't I seen you before somewhere?" I remember, it was at a party a few months ago and we had a long conversation. Now if you'll just give me your phone number...

The line doesn't work, but eventually he

finds out the woman's name is Francie Evans (who is played by Liza Minnelli). To make a long introduction short, he cons her into coming to a hotel so she can find her girlfriend.

After Doyle gets into trouble at the hotel's lobby because he hasn't paid his bill, he runs out the door and jumps into a taxi with Francie. He insists upon going to Brooklyn for an audition as a saxophone player in a band, and she wants to go home. But Jimmy drags Francie to the audition.

Jimmy's audition is going bad, and Francie jumps in and sings to bring him up from the floor and lands him the job. Doyle doesn't realize she is a singer from a nationally famous band which tours the country, and she can't possibly join his act.

The story line of "New York, New York" is not unique. Predictably, Jimmy and Francie will meet on the road, fall in love and get married. Francie becomes pregnant, the band falls apart and so does their marriage.

What does save "New York, New York" from total boredom is the excellence of its music and the fine acting of DeNiro and Minnelli.

were few, and it would be good to get a larger parade, especially for the 75th anniversary.

While on organizations, if you want a notice printed in our Fort Notes section, we need to have the notices by Wednesday noon for Friday morning's paper and Friday noon for Tuesday morning's paper. Our tight scheduling makes it necessary to have those notices in as early as possible.

**THE REVEILLE IS HERE** and prior to its shipment the staff received a notice saying 15,063 pounds of yearbooks were being shipped. The reason the yearbooks were not passed out during enrollment was not because the plant was late or because deadlines not met, but last year the staff went down to Dallas to pick them up. They are on time this year. It took 12 guys an hour and 15 minutes to unload the yearbooks.

**A DOG HAS FOUND** use for the fountains in front of Pick Hall. The Alumni Association should try to raise money to improve those fountains. Not only is the water dirty, but it has a problem with a lack of water pressure bringing the water up so it doesn't look like a genuine fountain.

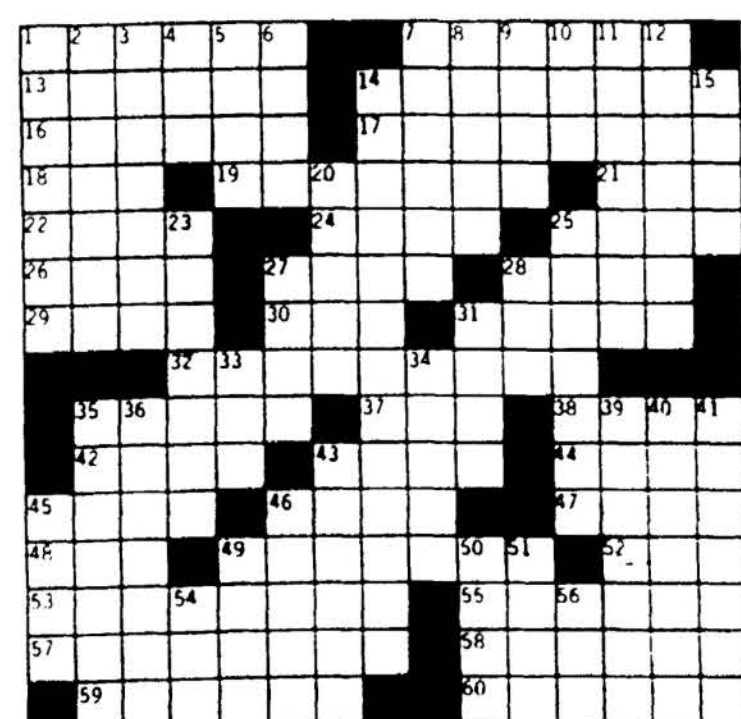
The fountains at NWMSU are beautiful and they are all over campus to make it a scenic place. As a matter of fact, they boast of it being the "Most Beautiful Campus in Missouri." I personally think Fort Hays State is equally as beautiful, but we need to improve our fountains. Maybe an organization could pick up the idea and try to improve them.

**IN THE MEANTIME**, things still seem to be going slow. If you have any story ideas, or hear of something of interest to the students, please call us at our office. The only way we hear of some new stories is when someone tells us about them.

## The University LEADER

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## collegiate crossword

ACROSS

1 Con man  
7 Hares the reputation of  
13 Old-world songbird  
14 Headliners to be  
16 Rock collection  
17 Charm  
18 Government agency (abbr.)  
19 Conos up  
21 One of a Latin trio  
22 Ganpatan  
24 Son of Zeus  
25 Male oblique  
26 Seine summers  
27 Skip class  
28 Valley  
29 Mountains head  
30 "Live and breathe"  
31 roots  
32 Meaning  
33 Bit part  
37 Word with mask or meter  
38 Dictionary offering  
39 Dings (abbr.)  
42 In a line

DOWN

43 Beginning for fire or ball  
44 Padate  
45 "Animal" listings (abbr.)  
46 Peacock blue  
47 Miss Barnett  
48 "I am a" (abbr.)  
49 Of a planet path  
50 Jazz ending  
51 Capitalize  
52 Marrying  
53 Testmaster  
54 Swaggar  
55 "Intouchables" char.  
56 actors and family  
57 Social reformer  
58 Margaret  
59 State name word  
60 Contaminate  
61 Group of travelers  
62 Back in  
63 Sighting and sighting  
64 College course  
65 Tetter  
66 British swords  
67 smasher  
68 Peacock branches  
69 Takes on  
70 Even one  
71 Rock music equipment  
72 Chicago's love  
73 Football positions (abbr.)  
74 Flog

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—Gary Hennerberg



## Leader Fine Arts

John Thorns, Jr., Art Department chairman, will have a one-man show in the gallery of the Hays Public Library. The collage painting exhibit will be on display from Sept. 6-30.

Eight paintings donated by Vyvyan Blackford, Los Angeles, Calif., are on display on the lower level of Davis Hall and will remain through Homecoming.

Pratt Graphics Center Gallery of New York City will exhibit an art entitled "The Collagraph: A New Print Medium." The show is on display in the Davis Hall Gallery until Oct. 7.

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

"Making a Revolution" will be this week's "Feed and Films" at the Hays Public Library. The film, from Alistair Cooke's America series, will be shown at noon tomorrow.

A cast bronze sculpture show is now on exhibit at the Davis Hall Art Gallery. The work has been done by Mary Bates from Emporia.

The first of several T.G.I.F. one-act play presentations will begin at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Felten-Start Theater. The first play will be "Doing a Good One for the Red Man." There is no admission charge.

## IFC rushes new members

Representatives from each of the Fort Hays State fraternities joined in canvassing the men's residence halls Monday night and extending personal invitations for the introductory keg party tonight.

The party, open to all men interested in finding out more about Greek life, will be from 4-7 p.m. at the Swinging Bridge Park.

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) experimented with the

new, more personal approach this year in an effort to reach more prospective members. This was the first time the IFC has taken part in a membership drive. Mike Staab, Great Bend senior and IFC president stressed that this was promoted by all Greeks in general, not one specific fraternity. The past method of individual fraternity rushes will still be used.

Unlike sororities, fraternities have an open rush throughout

the year. Parties are normally held at the beginning of a semester to acquaint the men with fraternities, but as Sigma Chi member Mark Mathews, Greensburg senior, said, "Anytime you find one you like, just

come over, knock on the door, and say, 'Hey, I want to look at your house,' and they'll be glad to show you."

In reference to the door-to-door campaign, Staab said, "I'm real happy with the turnout."

## Parent's Day Sat.

The 25th annual Parent's Day is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 24 on the campus of Fort Hays State.

Adding to the Parent's Day festivities is a performance of "Fiesta Folklorico" by the Ballet Folklorico Mexicano at 8 p.m., Friday in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Registration for Parent's Day begins at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Limestone Lounge of the Memorial Union. An all-day art exhibit and silent auction is to be held in Davis Hall.

At noon the Tiger Parents' Club Luncheon meeting will be held in the Black and Gold Room of the union. Reservations must

be made by Thursday and cost \$2.50 per person. Parents may also join their son or daughter at one of the residence halls for lunch.

A planned program for parents and students begins at 2 p.m. in the coliseum followed by guided tours through Cunningham Hall. At 5 p.m. a chili soup and pie supper will be held for the parents of the football players, cheerleaders and Tiger Debs in the union cafeteria.

The day concludes with the FHS vs. Northwest Missouri State football game at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in the coliseum during the afternoon program.

## Professor exhibits sculpture in Okla.

James Hinkhouse, associate professor of art at Fort Hays State, is one of the 16 artists invited to participate in the Oklahoma Art Center's 19th Annual Eight State Art Exhibition.

Hinkhouse will exhibit four pieces of cast bronze and plastic assemblage sculpture from Sept. 17 to Oct. 16 in the gallery in Oklahoma City.

The four works include "Fly-cycle," a plastic, wood and metal construction assemblage; "Bionic Machine Gun," a bronze metal casting and assemblage; "Earth Perspective," a bronze casting; and "Before I Tried Studd Cologne My Life Was Lost and Lonely. Now It's Rich and Beautiful," a plastics construction and thermo pneumatic forming.

## Classified Advertising

AMOS HALL: Sorry we forgot you. Better luck next time.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call 628-3334. Emergency Counseling. Free pregnancy testing.

FOR SALE: Walnut dining room table and four chairs, also seven antiqued green oak

dining room chairs. Call 628-2101.

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## Placement Dates

The State Division of Personnel is accepting applications for Data Processing Training Specialist I. Vacancies exist with the Employment Security Systems Institute in Topeka. This is highly responsible work in developing and conducting classroom lectures on various levels of computer technology. Some travel is involved. The salary range is \$1,195 to \$1,508 per month.

Applications are also being accepted for Policy Analyst II to fill a vacancy with the Division of State Planning and Research. Department of Administration in Topeka. A Policy Analyst II performs professional work in policy and program analysis related to state planning and development. The salary is \$1,089 to \$1,374 per month.

In addition, applications are being accepted until further notice for Auditor I and II, State Demographer, and Budget Analyst I.

Complete information about these examinations and application forms may be obtained from the State Division of Personnel, Room 108 N., State Office Building, Ninth and Harrison, Topeka, Kan. 66612.

The State Division of Personnel has announced that applications are being

accepted for Public Health Dental Hygienist.

A Public Health Dental Hygienist provides consultation and assistance to schools, communities, professional groups and local health departments for the development and implementation of programs to educate the public concerning the principles and practices of good dental hygiene. A vacancy in this class currently exists in the Department of Health in Topeka.

Applications are also being accepted for Data Entry Equipment Operator III. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the State Division of Personnel, 108 N., State Office Building, Ninth and Harrison, Topeka, Kan. 66612.

The State Division of Personnel has announced that applications are being accepted for fisheries or game division chief.

Applications are also being accepted for field representative (employment security) and activity therapy aide I, II and III.

Complete information may be obtained from the State Division of Personnel, Room 108 N., State Office, Topeka, 66612.

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