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University Leader - November 8, 1977

University Leader Staff

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The University LEADER

Fort Hays State University

Hays, Kansas 67601

Tuesday morning, November 8, 1977

Volume 71

No. 18



Stone schoolhouse

Volunteers assisting Phi Delta Kappa, professional education honorary, take apart the Plymouth School in Russell County so it can be moved to the Fort Hays State campus. Each stone from the school is numbered so it can be rebuilt exactly as it was originally built in 1874. This Thursday they

hope to complete taking down the structure when it will be placed in palates and delivered here to its reconstruction this spring. Anyone wishing to help this week should contact Dr. Allen Miller, associate professor of education.

Allocations Committee

Budget hearings begin Nov. 30

The Allocations Committee will begin hearing budget requests from campus organizations for the 1979 fiscal year on Nov. 30.

Allocations are made by the 11-member committee from available student activity fees according to Senate Statute 501, which defines the regulations for allocations.

The statute prohibits the allocation of funds for social functions such as parties and dances.

Budget requests should be for a minimum of \$1,000, according to the statute and should cover programs spread throughout the academic term.

Funds cannot be allocated to applicants whose officers and/or the majority of the body isn't students and isn't recognized by the Student Organizations Committee (SOC), the

statute reads. This stipulation, however, doesn't apply to the Athletic Corporation and women's athletics.

Applicants in violation of the Student Bill of Rights will also be denied allocations, the statute states.

SOC recognized organizations receiving funds from the Allocations Committee, according to the statute, forfeit the right to appear before the Student Senate Appropriations Committee for additional funds.

The Allocations Committee, after reviewing the budgets, will make a recommendation to the senate no later than March 15, 1978. Upon senate approval, the allocations requests are subject to endorsement by Student Body President Stan Teasley, Phillipsburg senior.

The budget is then presented to

President Gerald Tomanek for final approval.

Approximately \$223,000 was allocated to 13 campus organizations last year, Dean Lippold, Leawood junior and Allocations Committee member, said.

Other committee members are Mike Bowles, Wichita junior; Allen Gregory, Osborne graduate student; Clark Hay, Newton junior; Dr. Bill Jellison, vice-president for student affairs; Allyn Kaufmann, Wilson senior; Walter Keating, vice-president for administration and finance; Mike Moyers, Hays graduate student; and Jeff Seibel, Hays junior.

One seat on the committee was vacated when Melissa Brack, Hoisington junior, resigned. The position will be filled by the senate at a later meeting.

Nigerians defend lifestyle

by KAREN FOOTE and JIM HAAG Staff Reporters

A committee of Fort Hays State students from Nigeria are attempting to rectify what they feel were misconceptions expressed in a recent article in the *Hays Daily News* depicting the lifestyle of Nigerian wives.

The article, entitled "Uneasy life for African wives," was written by Katherine Rogers, 209 W. 21st. It appeared in the Oct. 30 edition and hammet with criticism from Nigerian students.

Uroso Ukban, Nigerian freshman and chairman of the committee, said, "We are very grievous about the publication since the Americans seem to have no good knowledge of our culture. It (the article) degraded our whole country."

Ukban feels that much of the information exposed in the article was personal and should have remained confidential.

One of Roger's sources in her story was Cora Schulte, foreign student adviser. In the article, Schulte is referred to as having found herself in the situation of the "Old Woman in the Shoe." This portrayal is not an accurate picture, Ukban said. "Cora has not been so burdened that she doesn't know what to do. Not that many Nigerians go to her."

Rogers stated that Schulte "issued a call for help from the community" to help the Nigerian wives adjust to American customs by providing tutors to help the women learn the English language.

However, Ukban said that he knows of few Nigerian families who have received help from tutors to help them expand their English vocabulary.

Differences in the structure of the English language must also be kept in mind when considering the way Nigerians speak, Ukban said. "What we learn is the King's English. The Americans have formed their own language," he said.

Ukban cited the usage of the word "fear" to illustrate his point. "In the King's language, 'fear' signifies but one thing, but here (in America) it means many things."

A reference in the article to polygamy in Nigeria also bothered

Ukban. Rogers stated that "since monogamy is not always practiced in their homeland, some of the men have several wives."

Ukban said the reference to polygamy was a misconception. "It (polygamy) was part of an old-fashioned tradition. I don't know how many Nigerians here in Hays practice it." Some tribes in Nigeria still exercise this practice, Ukban said, although most of the new generation does not condone it.

Rogers' article said that "some of the wives are only 15 or 16 years old (and) pregnant." Yet, Ukban knows of only one Nigerian wife who is near that age and pregnant.

The buying habits of the wives in Hays, Ukban said, was also reported inaccurately in Rogers' story. In the article, Schulte said that what the wives buy here surprises her and the gifts they choose to take home include items such as stereo and recording equipment and lots of records.

Ukban denies that stereo equipment is bought as take-home gifts. "Americans use 120 volt, while in Nigeria we use 250 volts. If you take a stereo set home to Nigeria it will be of no use to you," he said. Stereos are bought, he added, but for use during the Nigerians stay in America.

A group of concerned Nigerians met with John Lee, *Hays Daily News* editor and publisher, and Rogers last Thursday to discuss the article. A written apology was suggested by the Nigerians to correct what they felt were a number of misconceptions.

A letter to the editor from Oluhemi Akinmoladun, Lagos freshman, appeared Thursday evening in the *Hays Daily News*. Akinmoladun said in his letter that Rogers' article presented a picture based on a few examples at the FHS campus without having a complete view on the situation in Nigeria.

Akinmoladun pointed out that many Nigerian students disliked the article and particularly the part played by Schulte. "Apparently, much of the information for the article came from Mrs. Schulte, and Mrs. Rogers did not have the approval of the foreign students or their wives, even though the information revealed was too private to meet our approval," the letter stated.

Schulte should be more attentive to the Nigerian community, Akinmoladun said, while showing both prudence and justice before making decisions which affect "the sensibilities of so many foreign students."

Rogers attempted to explain her position in a letter to the editor in the Sunday edition of the *Hays Daily News*. "In my recent article my pur-

pose and words were misconstrued in a way which shocked and amazed me. I have never intended to embarrass, degrade or insult any foreign student, his country or its culture," her letter said.

Rogers explained that she has been in communication with FHS foreign student advisers for 20 years and has repeatedly written articles to bring about "good relationships in the community between the students from other lands and the citizens of Hays."

Her letter began with the statement, "I suppose it was bound to happen sometime," she closed by saying that "it simmers down to a lack of understanding in communication."

However, the Nigerians believe the problem is one of misconceptions, not misunderstandings.

"It is this type of publication (Rogers' article) which creates misunderstanding between black and white Americans and Nigerians," Ukban said. Calling Nigeria one of the most advanced countries in black Africa, he added, "There is nothing in this country (America) that will not be found in Nigeria."

KU graduate appointed to Board

A University of Kansas graduate was appointed to the Board of Regents by Gov. Robert Bennett Nov. 1, leaving Bennett one, and possibly two, more appointments to fill the board by the end of the year.

Jordan Haines, 50, president of the Fourth National Bank and Trust Co. of Wichita, was named to succeed Henry Bubb, who resigned in mid-October, effective Nov. 10.

In his letter of resignation, Bubb said he wanted to retire early to avoid going through the governor's budget hearings again. Bubb's four-year term would not have expired until Dec. 31.

Haines announced that he would not be able to participate in the 1979 fiscal budget hearings which begin this week because he felt unfamiliar with the process.

The terms of John Montgomery of Junction City and Elmer Jackson of Kansas City to the board also expire Dec. 31.

Montgomery has asked not to be reappointed to the board when his term expires later this year.

Jackson has said he would serve again if asked, although Bennett said a recent news conference that the board may have three new members next year.

Funds to be requested for higher FTE enrollment

Fort Hays State will request this week from the state of Kansas an additional \$55,783 in funds for the 1978 fiscal year to help cover higher than projected full-time enrollment (FTE).

The money, if approved by the state legislature's budget division, will be used for additional library, research and equipment.

Walter Keating, vice president for administration and finance, said that the Board of Regents has already given tentative approval for use of the extra funds for that purpose. But since hinges on the regular state budget, special spending in this area has been made.

Keating said the plans FHS makes for raising the money will have to hinge on the legislature's decision. But he said he still expects "hard slogging" before the legislature receives the full amount.

Keating feels the increasing market today to convince the state that FHS should receive more funding, since

most four-year institutions across the nation are facing enrollment declines.

Increased enrollment at FHS has been attributed to increased offerings and enrollment in continuing education according to James Keilerman, director of admissions, and Dr. Jimmy Rice, dean of the graduate school.

The figure of 40 additional students is being used to calculate the amount the University is requesting. The original budget estimate was based on an FTE of 4,615 FTE. The revised request is based on a 4,655 FTE.

Keating said that in the past per student figure was used to calculate the original budget request. But the additional funding requires a Kansas state per student figure of \$1,344.50 per student. This is obtained by dividing the \$55,783 request by the 40 extra students.

Keating stated that enrollment at FHS will not drop below 1976 levels, the University would not have to ask for additional funding. He also says per student normally paid for research is the least of the bill.

Proposal bars use of fees to finance buildings

Barring the use of student fees to finance classrooms is an issue the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) will lobby in favor of during the upcoming state legislative session.

Under present Kansas statutes, the Board of Regents has the right to issue revenue bonds to build dormitories, kitchens, libraries and other facilities "deemed necessary by said State Board of Regents to carry out the purposes of said institution."

Deb Harrison, ASK executive director, has suggested an amendment to Kansas Statutes 76-118 which states that "student fees cannot be used to build academic facilities."

However, Harrison doubts that amendments to the statutes would pass, so other options to obtain funds for classroom buildings while blocking the use of student fees for this purpose must be explored.

In the past, the state assumed the responsibility for providing academic buildings on the Kansas college campuses. Students were assessed special fees to cover additional construction such as student unions and sports complexes, but student fees were not allocated to fund classroom buildings.

But in the early 1970s students became responsible for paying for buildings on the college campus for academic use. At this time, the state building fund was used and the legislature referred to a local funds for colleges which required money for construction purposes.

Colleges were given the right to take the funds and use them for their own requests. In the past, students

Three Kansas institutions chose the second option. Subsequently, students at Fort Hays State, Wichita State University and the University of Kansas are currently paying for academic buildings.

FHS students pay \$105 annually in student fees to finance the \$6.6 million Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) complex.

This figure means that an FHS student enrolled in the minimum number of hours required to complete a

precedent" and decided to begin specific action when the most advisable plan of action became clear.

Harrison announced her proposed amendment at this time, but due to the lack of feasibility of such an undertaking, other options are being sought.

Lyle T. Staab, FHS graduate, prepared a 55-page study on the history of student payment for the HPER complex which includes four alternatives to student funding. Staab's options are now being considered as possible ways to avert student funding.

"This paper is one of the most exhaustive studies done on this issue to date. I think Lyle deserves credit for the paper because it is a real service to the school," Bob Wasinger, ASK campus director, said.

Alternative ways to fund the HPER complex listed in Staab's report are "1) listing as a capital improvement priority, 2) state assumption of principle of the bond, 3) legal action against the state, and 4) state absorption of tuition increases."

Under the first option, FHS would include the bond on the HPER complex in its capital improvements request to the Board of Regents. The Regents could then choose to allocate more money for the complex or reject the budget.

The second alternative calls for the state to absorb the initial \$5 million construction cost of the complex.

Legal action against the state, as suggested by the third option, would involve a court case asserting students' rights to equal access to higher educa-

ask
Associated Students of Kansas
Issue analysis

bachelor's degree program will pay \$434 toward the financing of the complex during his tenure at the University.

At WSU, students pay \$24 annually to finance a science building and power plant. These WSU buildings plus a humanities building at KU were the first academic constructions to be financed by student fees in Kansas.

ASK is now questioning whether it is the students' duty to be, what it calls, "building a building for the state."

At both its January and October Legislative Assemblies this year, ASK voted unanimously to oppose using student fees to fund academic facilities. ASK claimed that student funding would set "a dangerous

Leader Opinion

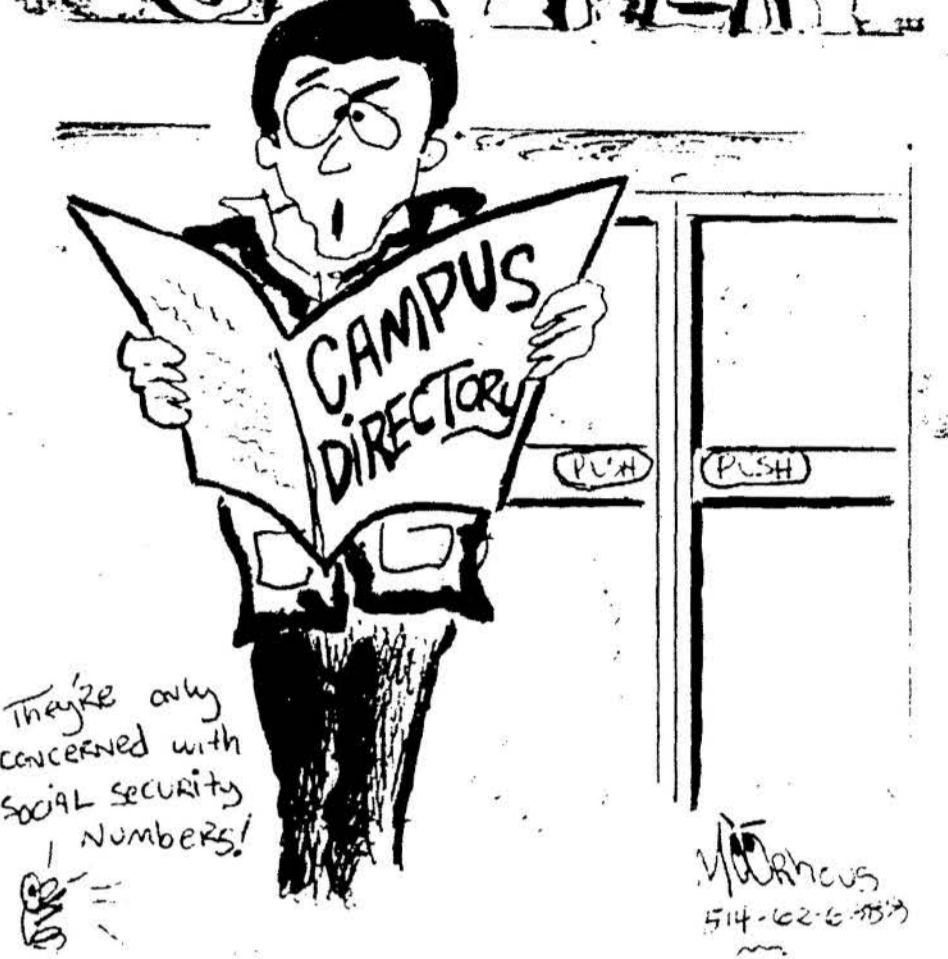
510-62-6917 cares

510-62-6917 doesn't live here anymore. 510-62-6917 has changed its telephone number. But that's okay, no one cares, least of all 510-62-6917. That is, anyway, until someone lays out a buck for a Campus Directory and finds that there are many errors and omissions among the listings of faculty and staff. The fact that the errors are present is distressing, but what is even more distressing is when members of Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) run all over campus making the necessary changes and yet those changes were not made by data processing. There are only two persons who are allowed to make changes in the data banks of data processing where informa-

tion is stored: Kay Dey, director of institutional research, and Walter Manteuffel, comptroller. After speaking with Manteuffel, it is still unclear why the changes were not made after considerable work on behalf of the students in SCJ. It seems there are no definite answers to just why those changes were not made. Errors on behalf of the students, however, is apparently not the fault of anyone except the students themselves. Whenever a student changes his address or telephone number, he should report the change to the Registrar's Office. What has emerged from this year's inaccurate faculty and staff listings in the directory is the need for someone in data processing, or someone who has access to

the data bank to make the necessary changes each year in the directory. The members of SCJ have shown they are willing to take on the project, however, since SCJ members are not allowed to change the data banks, someone who does possess that authority should do so. The sloppy and inefficient performance that emerged this fall cannot be excused in the future. Too many times the students are blamed for irresponsibility—the coin should be turned in this case. Apparently the only concern of those operating the computer are Social Security numbers. 510-62-6917 doesn't live here anymore. 510-62-6917 has changed its telephone number. But that's not okay because someone does care. Especially 510-62-6917.

DATA PROCESSING CENTER



Just how free is the college press?

I COULD HAVE almost screamed during parts of a one-act play that was presented last week. The play was "All the Facts," one of the many one-acts featured during the semester on Friday afternoons. "All the Facts" was written by Scott Newton, a former Fort Hays State student and staff reporter for the Leader. Briefly, the play was about a campus newspaper reporter who was trying to get a story on a rape that had occurred on the campus. The problem was that

THE FEARS of the administration are more fears of bad public relations. The play did, in my opinion, unfairly stab public relations. It made PR appear like a business of lying and covering up something at any expense. Being so afraid of a bad image to actually cover up something is in itself bad PR. But then, what is it that makes a campus newspaper click? How is it possible to get out a major story when persons who know something and can

often wonder; I always will. "All the Facts" did set my mind to thinking about the freedom of the press. The truth to the play is only speculation. I would like to think it is entirely

fictional and such events never happen on any campus—least of all Fort Hays State. BUT I STILL wonder... just how free is the press?

'Now we use a simpler method'

Leader File Thirteen



by GARY HENNERBERG

the campus doctor would not talk to him, but eventually the reporter got the confirmation of the rape from the campus nurse. When the president of the college found out about the story, he told the reporter to kill the story or the reporter would find it very difficult to graduate from the institution.

actually help everyone in the campus community just shut their door in your face or beat around the bush so much that it is obvious something is being covered up? Why are there subliminal threats that stifle sources of information? JUST HOW FREE is the press? I

WHETHER OR NOT the play was true or had any relation at all to Fort Hays State or any other institution would be entirely speculation. Newton said the play bore no relation to FHS. I certainly hope the play doesn't. But unfortunately, I tend to wonder.

HOW FREE THE PRESS? So many people want to know what is happening, yet refuse to be interviewed by a reporter. And it is so frustrating to carry on an interview when every third phrase of the person you are interviewing is, "This is off the record, but..."

What it amounts to is people want to talk, but know there is something at stake if they are quoted in a campus newspaper. Unfortunately, the close proximity of this campus lends itself to more gossip via the grapevine than actual fact.

Students tend to be more conducive to the newspaper than the faculty or administration. Perhaps there is not the threat on students like the one-act play illustrated. But yes, there seems to be a threat that looms over the persons in the higher echelon. The threat is not a direct one, but more indirect. Losing tenure, being a social outcast from those who sit in the union every morning drinking coffee and talking about what is coming down are genuine fears.

It was another fine enrollment day at Fort Hays State. Carver Klaghorn, incoming freshman, was patiently undergoing the procedures which would make him a full-fledged student at the bustling university. Carver's older brother was already attending FHS, so Carver thought he had some idea of what was coming next. "I definitely know what I'm doing," Carver said to himself. "I am standing in line to receive my student I.D. card, the little plastic rectangle with my picture on it which will be my key to the wonders of education at FHS." The budding scholar became less sure of this conclusion, however, as he moved up in line. Instead of leading into a little room in the Memorial Union as he expected, the line was moving out onto the union lawn. Peering over the shoulder of the per-

Leader Earnestly Speaking by DAVID ERNST



son in front of him, Carver noticed a large knot of people at the far end of the line. Every so often, a whoop resembling the war-cry of the Sioux resounded in his ears. He also thought he smelled something burning. "This is very strange," thought Carver. The sounds and smell became stronger as he moved closer. Finally his turn came. He was ushered into the center of the clustered people. There he saw several persons

holding, in a small campfire, what appeared to be iron rods. "Ah, is this where I get my I.D. card?" Carver ventured. "Oh, we don't issue I.D. cards anymore," said the person who seemed to be in charge. "We had too many hassles with them. Students kept lending them to their friends for getting into football games or voting in student elections. It got so we didn't know what was what. "Now we use a simpler method." The person lifted his rod out of the fire. Carver observed that it was a branding-iron. "We just put our unique Tiger brand on everyone who enrolls at this university. Of course, we have to change it every two years in order to update it. Please turn around and drop trou." "What!" shouted Carver. "You want me to turn around and let you..." "Oh come on, you students are always shooting the moon anyway." The holder of the branding-iron moved closer. The others in the group seized

Carver by the arms and legs. "Hev, let me go!" he cried. Paying no heed, they methodically maneuvered him around and removed his pants. "Help! Help!" bellowed Carver. "I didn't sign up for this." He gave a kick and felt it connect with someone else's flesh. Twisting his body around, he managed to break free. Pushing his way through the crowd, he made tracks toward where his car was parked, a half-mile from campus. Looking over his shoulder, he saw the branding-iron people in hot pursuit. "Feet, don't fail me now," he said as he gave thanks that he had lettered in cross-country in high school. Over the pavement and across yards he flew, until, panting and feeling ready to give up the ghost, he reached his car. It was then he remembered that his keys were in a pocket of his pants. He was close to the edge of panic when he spied a ten-speed bicycle that someone had negligently left resting against a fence, unchained. Gingerly mounting it, taking care that he did not make a fatal slip, he took off down the street. At the same moment, his pursuers came around the corner. They stopped in disappointment, as their leader angrily shook his branding-iron at the fleeing Klaghorn. It was later reported over KAYS that a half-clothed man on a bicycle stopped at a gas station in Schoenchen and asked directions to Emporia State University.

Movie review

'One on One' fails to do justice to subject

"One on One" is a sentimental movie which, however much it may warm the heart of the viewer, fails to do justice to its subject.

The subject is just what it means to be a "winner." The movie makes some attempt to explore this theme, but ultimately lapses into the trite pattern of the Triumph of Innocence in a Corrupt World.

A swift series of opening shots introduces the viewer to Henry Steele, high school basketball star. We see Steele as a small boy, practicing basketball outside his house. He pauses for a moment and gazes wistfully across the street at a group of other children playing in the park. Then his parents appear and encourage him to keep practicing, saying that someday he'll be the best.

This is an important clue to Henry's character. The "winner," the American Hero, is a loner. He hangs tough; he doesn't go along with the crowd. As a social scientist might say, he places a high value on achievement, a low one on affiliation.

The film cuts to a typical small-town basketball game. It's all there—the high school band, the cheerleaders ("We got spirit, yes we do, we got spirit, how about you?").

He is being watched by a stone-faced man in the bleachers. The man gets up and walks over to have a few words with Henry's coach.

It turns out that the man is the head basketball coach at a large university in Los Angeles. He takes Henry out to dinner and offers him an athletic scholarship. Plus, (the first hint of what is to come) "we'll make it possible for your father to give you the car of your choice as a graduation present."

Henry accepts and goes out into the big, wide world to seek his fortune.

The boy is assigned a room in a special dorm not far from the gym. His work-study job consists of turning the sprinkler system on the football field on and off every day (the system is automatically controlled). Arrangements are made for a tutor to

help him with his studies. This privileged treatment lasts only as long as his usefulness to the basketball team. When he fails to perform according to the head coach's expectations, because of his small size, he is asked to resign his scholarship. Showing his true grit, he refuses.

Life then becomes very hard for Henry Steele. He is no longer allowed to travel with the team to away games and he warms the bench at home games. He loses his work-study job and must work from midnight to 4 a.m. as a bell-hop at a seedy hotel. He is made to run extra laps and do extra calisthenics.

In a particularly sadistic move, the coach uses Henry and another player in a demonstration of how to "psych" out an opponent in one-on-one play. The other player's method of "psyching" out Henry consists of punching him in the nose and stomach and finally decking him. When Henry tries to strike back, a foul is called on him and he is ordered to run the bleachers in the huge stadium.

But Henry hangs tough. Of course, he has a little bit of assistance. Since his tutor is female and good-looking, he inevitably wins her heart, even though she initially despises jocks.

She continues to tutor him, indeed, has him move in with her after she is officially dismissed from her duties. With her help, Henry maintains his grades, preventing the university from taking away his scholarship against his will.

Meanwhile, he uses every moment he can spare to improve his playing ability. This prepares him for his big moment, when during the big game of the season, he is the only man left on the bench and someone must be sent in. He is sent in, of course, and wins the game for his team.

The climax of the movie comes when the coach summons Henry into his office and tells him he knew Henry had what it takes to play college basketball all along. Henry then instructs the coach as to what he can do with college basketball and the athletic scholarship.

Leader Letters...

City Council displays conflict

Editor: On Thursday, Oct. 27, to fulfill an assignment for a political science class, I attended my first City Council meeting. It was my first opportunity to observe the professionalism of our city bureaucrats in action.

Instead of seeing a well ordered meeting designed to allow debate and produce rational decisions vital to Hays, I saw a disorganized meeting with much personality conflict and a general railroading of important issues.

What upset me most was the dominating of the meeting by Commis-

sioner Wasinger. On several occasions Wasinger was rude and discouraged what could have been rational discussion. He seemed more concerned with his personal feelings—so concerned in fact—he did not think it necessary for other commissioners to be heard.

The chairman of the meeting did little, if anything, to control Commissioner Wasinger's discourteous and tactless interjections. As a concerned member of this community, I will remember this council meeting and at election time will vote to correct the deficiencies.

Steven Sublett Wichita sophomore

Signs taped to posts deface campus

Editor: Upon walking across campus earlier this week I noticed that several campus organizations had taped (with masking tape) signs on the light posts. After doing some checking, I found out that the taping of any type of sign on a light post is against campus policy, although taping a sign with string is not against campus policy.

Although this is a problem, this is not the major problem facing the campus concerning signs. Upon looking

closely at some of those signs I saw that several were weather beaten. Some had gotten wet, and streaked, and had torn. In essence they make the campus look bad. The groups that put up the signs could in the very least take them down when they become weather beaten. I hope that in the future our campus organizations will take on a little more responsibility and show that they really care about our campus.

Debi Schumacher Hays freshman

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-David Ernst

Leader

Fine Arts

The work of Dale Allison Hartley will be shown in the Davis Hall Gallery until Nov. 19. She will show porcelain and white-ware sculptural forms.

The Drama Department will present "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" at 8 p.m. Nov. 17-20 in the Felton-Start Theater in Malloy Hall.

The Hays Public Library will continue its Feed and Film series with "The Promise Fulfilled and the Promise Broken" at 12:05 p.m. tomorrow. The film will last approximately 55 minutes and will be held in the library basement. There is no admission charge.

Vyvan Blackford is giving an additional painting to the newly established Blackford Collection. Blackford gave eight paintings to the Art Department last spring and now is adding an oil painting entitled "Yetta" by Reynold Brown. It is one of the top award winners in the recent Fieta Exhibition sponsored by the San Gabriel Fine Arts Association.

Speaker discusses early Kansas newspapers

"Kansas Newspaper Territorial Wars" is the topic for the opening presentation of the 1977 English Lecture Series scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in the Pioneer Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Speaker Dave Adams, assistant professor of journalism, will discuss ways which early Kansas newspapers were used to express the views of differing political factions in the territory, with particular emphasis on the question of slavery.

"I will weave the history of Kansas territory as told through the newspapers of that time," Adams said. "The language in the early papers was often abusive and profane and it was common for editors to attack one another over the issue of slavery."

Murder was even advocated in some newspapers, he said, as the abolitionist and pro-slavery groups fought over the question of Kansas being admitted to the Union as a free or slave state.

Adams' presentation is based on original research he did for his master's thesis at the University of Kansas in cooperation with the Kansas State Historical Society. During his research he had access to original copies of Kansas newspapers dating from 1854 through 1861.

A question and answer period will follow the lecture which is free to the public.

Debaters return from tournament

Karen Walker, Arkansas City freshman, and Bob Wilson, Oberlin freshman, returned from the University of Wisconsin debate tournament with a record of two wins and six losses.

Their record placed the team among the top half of the teams entered.

The senior debate team of Kim Myers, Tucson, Ariz. sophomore, and Jay Fellers, Hays freshman, will journey to the University of Houston for a tournament in two weeks.

Choirs present concert

The Fort Hays State Concert Choir and Brass Choir will present their annual fall concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Sheridan Coliseum.

Opening the program will be the Brass Choir, with an allegro from "The Water Music," written by G.F. Handel. Their second piece will be "Canzona for Six Parts," a Giovanni Gabrieli composition. Their third number is a suite from "The Treasure of Orpheus," written by Antoine Francisque.

Following the Brass Choir will be the Concert Choir. Their selections will include a mixture of contemporary, spiritual and folk sounds. They will begin with three choral dances from "Gloriana," written by Benjamin Britten. Next on the agenda is "Crossing the Han River," composed by Peter Mennin. After this will be "Twelfth Night," a Samuel Barber composition.

The Brass Choir, led by Dr. Leland Bartholomew, professor of music, will then return to the stage to perform a J.S. Bach piece, "Contrapunctus No. Three" from "The Art of the Fugue." Then another Gabrieli work, "Canzona No. Two in the Seventh Mode." This will be succeeded by "Partita for Brass," written by Usko Merilainen.

The concert will conclude with the return of the Concert Choir. The 49 vocalists, under the guidance of Dr. Donald Stout, professor of music, will perform a spiritual arranged by Norman Luboff entitled "Steal Away." The next song is a Gail Kubik arrangement, entitled "Little Bird, Little Bird." This is followed by "Auction Cries," comprised of a text taken from auction advertisements in the Emporia Gazette. The Concert Choir will end their performance with "John Saw duh Numbuh," an Alice Parker and Robert Shaw arrangement.

Brass Choir concludes tour

The Fort Hays State Brass Choir's annual tour concludes today with performances in Scott City and Dighton.

The choir's tour began yesterday with performances in LaCrosse, Ness City and Dighton.

The Brass Choir's program is comprised of music from many countries and many centuries; ranging from the 16th to the 20th centuries. This year's program includes works by J.S. Bach, G.F. Handel, French composer Antoine Francisque, contemporary Finnish composer Usko Merilainen and the Italian Renaissance master Giovanni Gabrieli.

The members of this year's Brass Choir include: Bradley Dawson, Russell senior, trumpet; Daniel Diedrich, Salina junior, trumpet; Jimmy Hickle, Salina senior, trumpet; Linda Marshall, Great Bend senior, trumpet; Gwenn Chapman, Lakin junior, horn; Jeffery Grauerholz, Phillipsburg freshman, horn; Barry

Marshall, Overland Park junior, horn; and Linda Plank, Harper sophomore, horn.

Other Brass Choir members include: Marcus Bishop, Cheney freshman, trombone; Alan Gregory, Osborne

Early enrollment

Students should contact their adviser to obtain an enrollment card which has the student's name and spring classification. In cooperation with your adviser, fill out a spring schedule of classes on the card. Turn in the enrollment card according to the schedule below:

Black and Gold Room Annex-Memorial Union			
8:30 a.m.-noon		1 p.m.-4 p.m.	
Graduates, Post-Graduates, Seniors		Juniors	
A-N	Nov. 14	A-N	Nov. 16
O-Z	Nov. 15	O-Z	Nov. 18
Freshmen			
Sophomores		O-Z	Nov. 29
A-N	Nov. 21	A-G	Nov. 30
O-Z	Nov. 22	H-N	Dec. 1

MUAB sponsors exhibit

A series of paintings by Great Bend artist Bette Moses is being exhibited on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board.

Moses' paintings have been exhibited in one-woman shows and group shows throughout Kansas. In December 1975, her paintings were chosen for exhibit in the American Artists in Paris Exhibit 1975, held in the Palais des Congress, Paris, France. Moses is represented in many public and private collections.

Moses said, "My painting is not the mere reproduction of objects, people or scenes. Painting must go beyond the camera and incorporate some personal interpretation. I try to capture moods and feelings through color, light and composition. I like the challenge of working in several media and enjoy continually experimenting. Art, to me, is a wonderful, creative, ever-changing experience."

In 1971 she founded Art, Inc. of Barton County-Community College where she served as president and was a member of the Board of Directors.

Moses is a member of the Society of Kansas Artists, West. They have a traveling exhibit which is shown in many Kansas cities.

She has established the Bette Moses Art Gallery at 2110 10th St., Great Bend. Her own work is on exhibit along with the work of artists from France, Mexico and the U.S.

Moses, a native Oklahoman, has a B.A. degree with post graduate work in fine arts. After graduation she taught school in Oklahoma City, Okla. and Great Bend.

Art students, faculty receive awards at review

Nine students and faculty from the Art Department at Fort Hays State won awards at the Russell Original Art Review.

Faculty members winning professional awards include: Kathleen Kuchar, associate professor of art, second in painting, honorable mention in watercolor; Joanne Harwick, assistant professor of art, second in drawing; Zoran Stevanov, associate professor of art, first in sculpture; and Dale Ficken, associate professor of art, second in sculpture.

Other faculty exhibiting works in the show were Frank Nichols, associate professor of art, and Joel Moss, professor emeritus.

A former student, Michael Jilg, Ellis, won first in painting in the professional category.

Students winning awards include: JoAnn Nelson, Quinter graduate student, second in sculpture; Linda Neber, Quinter graduate student, first in watercolor; Fera Slade, Hays special student, honorable mention in watercolor; and Pamela Goto, Hays special student, second in other media.

HAVE WE GOT A MONTH FOR YOU! ★

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ENGLAND DAN & JOHN FORD COLEY

with LeBLANC CARR
SUNDAY, NOV. 13th
8 p.m.

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Tickets: \$7.00 or \$6.00 with FHS Activity Ticket
Tickets Sold: Director's Office Memorial Union 2nd Floor

ALL SEATS RESERVED

SPECIAL EVENTS

★ ★ "CABARET" ★ ★

TUESDAY, NOV. 15 8 p.m. TICKETS: \$3.00 or \$1.00 with FHS Activity Ticket
Tickets Sold: Director's Office Memorial Union 2nd Floor
GROSS MEMORIAL COLISEUM

DRAMA PRODUCTION

"CAUCASION CHALK CIRCLE"

Nov. 16, 17, 18, 19, & 20
8 p.m.

Felton-Start Theatre
Tickets Go On Sale Monday, Nov. 14
Tickets are: \$2.00 Adult \$1.00 Student

MUAB COFFEEHOUSE

BILLY SELLER
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30
11:30 - 1:30
UNION CAFETERIA



MUAB MOVIE

"MURDER BY DEATH"

Sunday, Nov. 20
7 & 9 p.m.
Trail Room

75¢ with I.D.
\$1.00 without

17th Annual VARSITY BAND SHOW



SUNDAY, NOV. 20
3 p.m.
Sheridan Coliseum

Tickets: Adults \$2.50
Students: \$1.50

Tickets Sold: FHS Band Members or Music Office in Malloy Hall

PROCEEDS FOR THE SHOW GO FOR MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

MUAB FOOTBALL FILM

TIGERS vs. WASHBURN
Thursday Nov. 17
12 - 1 p.m.
Union Cafeteria

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8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

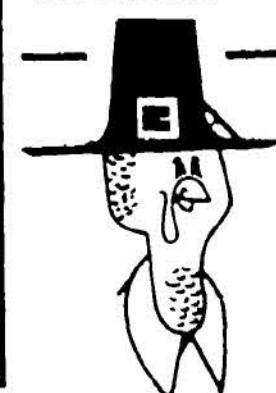


CONCERT CHOIR to present a concert THURSDAY NOV. 10 8 P.M. SHERIDAN COLISEUM NO CHARGE

DON'T FORGET TUESDAY NOV. 22 LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM CLASSES

THE MEMORIAL UNION PRESENTS THE ANNUAL MADRIGAL DINNER
DEC. 2 & 3 6:15 p.m.
FORT HAYS BALLROOM

Tickets are on sale now: Director's Office Memorial Union 2nd Floor
Tickets: \$10.00



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NOV. 23 - 27
DRIVE CAREFULLY

Leader
Sports



Strike!

This type of ball, a strike, is not uncommon when the Tiger bowling team bowls.

The team has been one of the stronger intercollegiate teams in the nation.

Bowling class produces several team members

Roundhouse, big ears, bedposts and double pinochle don't seem to have much in common, but any student who has had bowling class can tell you what they mean.

The words are all basic terms that students are introduced to in the beginning bowling class. Out of the class springs many of the bowlers on the Fort Hays State bowling team.

"Only a couple of the bowlers on the team did not have the beginning bowling class," Bill Moyers, director of the Memorial Union bowling center, said.

The team, which is sponsored by the Memorial Union Activity Board, has produced one set of doubles champions in Tom Wolf and Roger Tramp. Jim Fry also was one of the top 32 bowlers in the nation and the regional all-events winner.

Although the FHS bowling team does not get much recognition, it has been one of the powers in intercollegiate bowling.

The men's team tied for first in the Association of College Unions International Tournament in 1972. Last season the men finished second at regionals and second in the area tourney.

"Our primary goal is to send a team to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics

(NAIA) championships," said Moyers.

That goal includes women, too. The women at FHS have also had good teams. For the past three years the women have finished third. Last year they lost by three pins to Wichita State, which finished first in the nation.

Moyers, a teaching professional, has been the team coach for the past eight years.

"We're not actually a varsity sport, but what is known as a club sport," he explained.

Anyone is eligible to try out for the team. The final 10 team members are chosen after a six-game preliminary roll-off in which the 16 top bowlers are chosen by averages.

This year the high average for the men was 193 while the lowest was 170.

"All the bowlers who tried out averaged, as a whole, about 180. When I first came here, the highest average was 150," said Moyers.

He contributed the increase in averages to the fact that students get more individual attention and practice time. He also said that the bowlers work harder now.

"Overall, I would say that we have as strong a team as we have had since I've been here; although we don't have standouts like before," he said.

The women appear to be strong this year also, as they are averaging between 160-175.

When the men and women go to tournaments, their scores are separate. That is, the men and women each have their own division. However, there is also a team championship in which the scores of the two divisions are added up.

The regional tournament this year will be in Las Vegas. A Walt Peabody Scholarship Fund will be set up to award \$5,000 for the individual and team winners which will go to the school.

The women's individual winner will compete in Miami while the men's individual winners will compete in St. Louis."

The teams practice from 3:30-5:30 p.m. every Monday through Thursday and from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Memorial Union bowling center. The weekend practices are optional for the bowlers.

Another source for finding bowlers for the team has been the intramural bowling leagues.



Ready, aim. . .

Randy Ridler shows the concentration it takes to become a good bowler. The teams practice two hours a day, with weekends optional.

CC team regains conference title

The Fort Hays State Tigers, after a three-year drought, won the Central States Conference cross country crown last Saturday in Wayne, Neb.

For FHS, Gary Sigle was the leading runner finishing in third place. Fred Torneden and Chuck Foster finished fifth and seventh respectively.

Totalling 33 points and having five runners in the top 10, the Tigers beat favored Pittsburg State.

Teammates Ed Gillaspie placed eighth; Jerry Peffly, 10th; Randy Kinder, 14th; and Bill Myers, 15th.

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Photos by Tom Bachman

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Cindy Bachman, one of the top Tiger bowlers, demonstrates how to pick up strikes and spares. She and the rest of the team are taught by teaching pro Bill Moyers.

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4:30 to 8:30 pm

CARRY OUT BY THE DINNER OR THE CHICKEN

Antelopes breeze by Tigers 26-6

Kearney State used a balanced passing and rushing attack Saturday night at Lewis Field Stadium to take a 26-6 victory over the Tigers.

The win clinched a tie of the Central States Conference (CSC) title for the Antelopes. Kearney State is now 7-1 overall and 6-0 in league play.

The loss dropped the Tigers to 3-6-1 and 1-4-1 in CSC play. The thick fog which rolled into the stadium was a lot like the Tiger offense—dreary. On their first possession, quarterback Skip Numrich fumbled and the Antelopes took control. Although they did not capitalize on the recovery, the Antelopes were given other chances. In fact, the Tigers turned the ball over six times.

On the Tigers' next possession Numrich was intercepted, but this time the Antelopes scored on a 23-yard run by quarterback Evin Roach. But the Antelopes also had a turnover on their next series.

Justin Marchel recovered a Kearney State fumble on the Antelope's 23-yard line. Numrich then hit Dave Meter on a 20-yard completion and it looked like the Tigers would score.

But with first and goal on the three-yard line the Tigers couldn't get the ball over the

goal in their first two attempts. On third down, freshman Mike Boyd fumbled and the Antelopes recovered.

The Antelopes then drove 66 yards and, with three seconds left in the half, kicked a 21-yard field goal to take a 10-0 halftime lead.

Kearney State then padded their lead in the second half with an 80-yard march in 16 plays. As the fog got heavier and darker, so did the Tigers' chances for a victory.

The Antelope defense tightened even more as they limited

the Tigers to just 63 yards in 132 carries and 31 via the air.

Reserve quarterback Mike Lybarger managed to give the Tigers their only score. Lybarger engineered an 80-yard drive and capped it with a one-yard run to narrow the gap to 24-6. The Antelopes scored on a safety in the closing minutes to make the final score 26-6.

Meter, a sure-handed receiver, accounted for more than half of the Tigers' total offense. Meter hauled in six passes for 119 yards.



What Happened? (Photo by Tom Bachman)

John Barnard shows the disappointment many of the Tigers felt during the game Saturday night against Kearney State and the disappointment they felt during the season.

Netters finish season

The Fort Hays State Tigerette tennis team closed out its 1977 fall season by capturing the Kansas State Championships after they had already won the Central States Conference (CSC) championship in route to an almost perfect 16-1 record.

FHS's only loss this year came at the hands of the Kansas State University Wildkittens.

By winning the state championship last Friday and Saturday, the Tigerettes qualified for regionals to be held at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. The regionals are May 21, and from there, if they qualify, the team will travel to the nationals in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Sheri Piersall finished the season with a 7-9 singles record and an 11-6 doubles record; Cathy Jameson, 10-4 singles and 11-3 doubles; Janna Choitz, 11-4 singles and 11-6 doubles; Joan Klug, 14-2 singles and 12-3 doubles; and Donna Keener, 13-2 singles and 12-3 doubles.

Patty Mastin finished with an 11-4 singles record and an 11-3 doubles record; Tam Zeigler, 6-0 singles and 6-1 doubles; Diane Beck, 2-2 singles and 3-1 doubles; Chris Conner, 3-1 singles and 4-0 doubles; Diane Beougher, 3-1 singles and 4-0 doubles; and Terry Hooper, 3-1 singles and 4-0 doubles.

Piersall, Jameson, Choitz, Klug, Keener and Mastin will be representing FHS at regionals this spring.

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Salesmen Clark Hartman & Randy McCoy are FHS students also. Visit with them on campus.

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Leader Sports

Men, women's Intramural notes

Monday, Oct. 31
Independents defeated Agnew G.D.I. defeated McMIndes 3rd East

G.D.I. defeated McMIndes 2nd East

McMIndes 4th East defeated McMIndes 3rd East

Tuesday, Nov. 1
McMIndes 4th West defeated Fred's Thumpers

Mix-Up defeated DZ ? defeated McMIndes 5th East

Fort Hays Wreck defeated McMIndes 6th West

McMIndes 6th West defeated McMIndes 2nd-3rd West

Tri Sig defeated DZ McMIndes 5th West defeated Alpha Gam II

McMIndes 1st West defeated Alpha Gam I

Wednesday, Nov. 2
Independents defeated McMIndes 2nd East

McMIndes 4th East defeated Agnew

G.D.I. defeated McMIndes 3rd East

Thursday, Nov. 3
McMIndes 4th West defeated DZ

McMIndes 5th East defeated Fred's Thumpers

Mix-Up defeated F.H. Wreck ? defeated McMIndes 6th West

? defeated McMIndes 2nd-3rd West

Alpha Gam II defeated DZ

Tri Sig defeated Alpha Gam I

McMIndes 1st West defeated McMIndes 5th West

Standings
Monday, Wednesday League

McMIndes 4th East 4-0 Independent 3-1

G.D.I. 3-1 McMIndes 3rd East 1-3

Agnew 1-3 McMIndes 2nd East 0-4

Tuesday, Thursday League
Mix-Up 4-0

? 4-1 McMIndes 4th West 3-1

McMIndes 5th East 3-2 F.H. Wreck 2-3

Fred's Thumpers 1-3 DZ 1-3

McMIndes 2nd-3rd West 1-3 McMIndes 6th West 1-4

Tuesday, Thursday Recreational League
McMIndes 1st West 4-0

Tri Sig 3-1 Alpha Gam I 2-2

McMIndes 5th West 2-2 Alpha Gam II 1-3

DZ 0-4

Wednesday, Nov. 2
Sig Chi B 38, Sig Tau B 33

Delta Sig B 63, Sig Chi C 8

Sig Ep B 57, Delta Sig C 15

Jazz 52, R & Y Inc. 37

Skillet Lickers 63, Morning Star 25

Sig Chi A 58, Sig Tau A 33

Delta Sig A 94, Phi Sig A 16

Sig Ep A won by forfeit over AKL A

Tuesday, Nov. 8
River Rats vs. Wiest LV No. 2

Custer Hall vs. McGrath A

Thrown Together vs. Lakers

Wiest 4 vs. Cheapshots

Spaghetti Gang vs. Bandits

Vets Club vs. Industrial Arts

B.S.U. vs. AKP B

Wednesday, Nov. 9
Sig Tau B vs. Sig Chi C

Delta Sig C vs. Sig Chi C

Delta Sig B vs. Sig Ep B

Delta Sig C vs. Sig Chi B

Skillet Lickers vs. R & Y Inc.

Dodge Boys vs. Morning Star II

Sig Tau A vs. Phi Sig A

Delta Sig A vs. Sig Ep A

AKL A vs. Sig Chi A

Thursday, Nov. 10
Pegis Club vs. Penetrators

Honkers vs. Who Cares

Wiest II vs. P.P.K.

Gong Gang vs. Hawaiians

Back Door vs. The Americans

Skrat vs. 6th Street Maulers

Bab's Boons vs. Super Jocks

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3. Unusual bleeding or discharge
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
6. Obvious change in wart or mole
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness
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Leader
Fort Notes

Bahai Faith discussion Sunday

England Dan and John Ford Coley will hold an informal discussion on the Bahai Faith immediately following their concert Sunday in the Sunset Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Gold Scout Troop meets tonight

The Campus Gold Scout Troop will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in the McMinder Hall Recreation Room. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.

Graduate thesis titles due Friday

December graduates must turn in their thesis and problems title (final title) to the Graduate Office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Christian Fellowship meeting Thursday

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Frontier Room of the Memorial Union. A sing-along will be held from 6-10 p.m.

Education pre-enrollment Nov. 14-15

Pre-enrollment for elementary education undergraduates will be from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 14-15. Students should sign up for an appointment in the Elementary Education Office, Rarick 305.

Conservation society to meet Thursday

The Fort Hays State Student Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America (SCSA) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Albertson 302. Anyone interested in natural resources is welcome to attend.

If an excellent paying part time job that offers great job skill training plus many other benefits sounds like something you may be interested in, call 628-2952 or (toll free) 1-800-431-1234, and ask Dave Bergling what the Army Reserve can offer you that the others can't.

Placement Dates

STATE FARM INSURANCE will interview Nov. 10. Positions: underwriting trainees, claims trainees, service (management trainees) and accountants. Degree: business administration.

Applications are now being accepted by the State Division of Personnel for a civil service examination

for chief, Management Services Section.

The Kansas Department of Transportation has an opening in the position of chief of its Management Services Section.

Applications are also being accepted for engineering technical II.

Applications are now being accepted by the State Division of Personnel for the civil service examinations for research analyst I and II and KBI special agent I. Written tests are required for these examinations.

Applications are also being accepted for utility engineer I and geologist I and II.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the State Division of Personnel, first floor, north wing, State Office Building, Ninth and Harrison, Topeka 66612.

Dr. John Garwood, dean of instruction, is the Truman scholarship faculty representative at FHS.

The scholarship may be applied to books, fees, tuition, room and board expenses up to \$5,000. FHS, as well as all

nationally accredited higher learning institutions, may nominate only one student.

The scholarship foundation will select one recipient from each state.

The scholarship program was established by Congress as the official federal memorial to the 33rd U.S. president.

Scholarships were first awarded in the spring of 1977, for use during the 1977-78 academic year. Twenty-seven men and 26 women received the awards.

Of the recipients, 29 were from public institutions; 24 were from private ones.

Money for the awards comes from a U.S. Treasury trust fund tabbed at \$30 million, which is currently invested in U.S. securities.

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Money for the awards comes from a U.S. Treasury trust fund tabbed at \$30 million, which is currently invested in U.S. securities.

Dr. John Garwood, dean of instruction, is the Truman scholarship faculty representative at FHS.

The scholarship may be applied to books, fees, tuition, room and board expenses up to \$5,000. FHS, as well as all

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Forty-eight seniors selected to 'Who's Who'

Forty-eight Fort Hays State seniors have been selected by a student-faculty committee and their fellow seniors to be included in the 1977-78 edition of **Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges**.

The national publication's 43rd annual edition will carry the name and a brief biography of each student selected at over 1,000 institutions that participate in the program.

Other benefits given to students chosen for the publication are lifetime use of the organization's reference and placement service, a personalized recognition certificate and an invitation to participate in national student opinion polls conducted periodically by **Who's Who**.

To be selected, each FHS senior with a cumulative grade average of 3.0 or better was asked to submit a resume of his qualifications to the student-faculty committee.

The Tuscaloosa, Ala. based organization allows each participating institution to set its own qualifications, methods and selection procedures. However, **Who's Who** does assign a nominee quota, based on enrollment, to each institution. The FHS quota is 46. The selection committee was given authority to deviate two under or over that amount. Dr. John Garwood, dean of instruction, said.

The official nominating document FHS submitted said, "The committee summarized this list and made it available to all seniors on a ballot."

Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, first printed in 1934, will be published later in the 1977-78 school term.

Fort Hays State seniors to be selected are: Lea Anderson, Kensington; Velma Anderson, Norton; Cynthia Ayre, Salina; Debbie Cole, Clinton; Benach, Haverhill, Md.; LeRoy Bashor, Paradise; Jon Betts

Biology grant aids studies

The operation includes a computer terminal housed in the basement of Forsyth Library and linked by telephone to a central computer belonging to the National Institute of Health in Rockville, Md.

The Maryland computer contains most plant and animal information needed for builders to complete studies for the EPA.

The size of the grant—it's over twice as large as last year's—didn't surprise Choate when he received it two weeks ago. Last year, Choate said, FHS had to contact the energy department for money. This year the energy department contacted FHS and asked how

Students eligible for scholarship

Fort Hays State students are among others across the U.S. who may be eligible for a scholarship of up to \$5,000. The scholarship is being offered by the Washington D.C.-based Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.

All U.S. college students in the upper one-fourth of their class planning careers in government or public service, and who will be juniors during the 1978-79 college term, are eligible for the 1978 award.

Dr. John Garwood, dean of instruction, is the Truman scholarship faculty representative at FHS.

The scholarship may be applied to books, fees, tuition, room and board expenses up to \$5,000. FHS, as well as all

nationally accredited higher learning institutions, may nominate only one student.

The scholarship foundation will select one recipient from each state.

The scholarship program was established by Congress as the official federal memorial to the 33rd U.S. president.

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HEW announces regulations

Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education has announced final regulations for the State Student Financial Assistance Training (SSFAT) program.

SSFAT will make grants to states for the development of training programs designed to increase the proficiency of postsecondary student aid officers in all aspects of student assistance administration. Designed in consultation with statewide organizations of financial aid administrators, the programs will be for both state and institutional aid officers.

The Education Amendments of 1976 (Public Law 94-482) authorize the Office of Education to set aside funds from the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan and College Work-Study programs for this purpose.

A total of 49 states and territories have submitted applications to participate in SSFAT this year. In each instance, the training program will be managed by the same state agency that manages the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) program—also funded by the Office of Education. SSIG supports a nationwide network of state scholarship programs for needy postsecondary students.

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Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges

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FORSYTH LIBRARY THANKSGIVING VACATION HOURS

Tuesday, Nov. 22	Closed 10 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 23	1-5 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 24	Closed
Friday, Nov. 25	Closed
Saturday, Nov. 26	Closed
Sunday, Nov. 27	6-10 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 28	Resume regular schedule

Honorary offers fellowship awards

The Alpha Lambda Delta National Council is offering 10 fellowship awards for graduate students to continue educational pursuits. Each fellowship award is worth \$2,000.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated with a cumulative average of the Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard of 3.5 is eligible to receive an award.

Other criteria for judging award applicants are overall scholastic record, recommendations from advisors and faculty, soundness of their intended project and also the purpose and the need of the project.

Graduating seniors may apply for an award if they have achieved the required average either by the first semester (or first quarter) of the 1977-78 academic school year.

Application blanks and other information on the fellowship awards may be obtained from Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, in Picken Hall 304.

The application forms must be completed and sent to the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta in Lewisburg, Pa. by Jan. 6, 1978.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE: panasonic stereo, AM/FM radio, quad stereo, and turntable. Call 628-2321.

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

WILL DO TYPING and sewing. Reasonable. Call 628-8112 or 628-2767 after 5 p.m.

WILL DO TYPING. Experienced. 625-5933. Gay Chambers.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Call Kathie 628-8651.

WILL DO TYPING. Call Nancy Jackson 628-3620.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. All kinds of typing. Call Jeanette Tauscher, 625-3302.

BAR MAIDS and waitresses wanted. Club Chateau. After 5 call 735-2402 or 735-9421. Ask for Frank Dreiling.

TRY THE ECUMENICAL Food Store. 507 Elm. Open Tues. 5:30-7:30 p.m., Wed.-Thurs. 3:30-5:30 p.m., Sat. 10-12 a.m. Granoias 107% off with this ad.

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 10, 11, & 12

Open Thurs. & Fri. nights until 8:30 refreshments will be served

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625-3814 Hays 110 W. 11th

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Get a Mr. Burger, made fresh when you order with anything you want on it, french fries, and a 14 oz. soft drink, all for \$1.00 between 5 and 10 everyday, till Dec. 1.

Mr. Burger

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