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The University LEADER

Fort Hays State University

Hays, Kansas 67601

Tuesday morning, November 29, 1977

Volume 71

No. 23

**Tigers win home
opener last night,
71-53 over Benedictine!**

'No clowns in this parade'

"There are no clowns in this parade" read a sign posted on the first tractor of a procession of tractors, combines, trucks and airplanes flying overhead that preceded a farm strike rally in Hays Sunday.

Officials said there were around 900 vehicles in the parade which spanned over 10 miles.

The parade began Sunday noon north of Interstate 70 on U.S. Highway 183 and traveled on Vine Street to the Highway 40 bypass before going to Gross Memorial Coliseum where the rally was held.

Signs on vehicles in the parade read "Our plight has been your delight" and "The farm bill stinks."

A sign on a tractor said "The banker and I own this tractor," and on a custom cutter's combine the window of the cab was covered with a sheet that read "Try and pay for this at \$2 wheat."

The first tractor of the parade arrived at the coliseum before the scheduled 2 p.m. rally; however, because of the length of the parade, the rally did not begin until after 3 p.m.

The main speaker at the meeting was Alvin Jenkins, a farmer from Campo, Colo., who was one of the four founders of the agriculture strike movement.

Seven thousand people were expected for the rally, but the crowd fell short of the estimate with approximately 3,500 people attending.

Jenkins said of the parade that "I didn't think it was nice of all these people to come down here with tractors—I thought it was honorable."

He said the farmers want to be equal persons and receive equal prices for their work.

"We had the equal rights movement a few years ago, and everyone is supposed to be equal—now I want to be equal," he said.

"I haven't seen farmers burn down their homes; we're honorable people," Jenkins said. "We're not out of place."

Jenkins accused Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland for not supporting the farmer.

"Bergland could stand up and support the American farmer," Jenkins said. "He was just put in office and told what to do. Bergland is really the secretary of consumers."

Jenkins also accused congressmen of saying they are helping the farmer when actually, he said, they are not.

Farmers reject the current farm program according to a flyer put out by the American Agriculture Movement and have devised five demands:

1) One hundred per cent parity for all domestically used or consumed agricultural products.

2) One hundred per cent parity for all foreign exports of agricultural products.

3) All agricultural products produced for national and international food reserve shall be contracted by any or all governments at 100 per cent parity.

4) Creation of an entity or structure with inputs from farmers to handle marketing of American agricultural products at 100 per cent of parity.

5) Meat and livestock imports must be stopped until parity prices are reached.

The flyer goes on to say "This ultimatum is being presented to the Congress of the United States with our deadline Dec. 14, 1977, for action. If this proposal is not enacted into law by our deadline, we will strike. We will not plant crops in 1978."

"We, the farmers of this nation, will halt all agricultural production and distribution immediately. This action will continue until our demands are met."



Priest opposes crop withholding

While several thousand people were gathered in Gross Memorial Coliseum in support of the farm strike, approximately seventy-five persons on the other side of town heard a Roman Catholic priest voice opposition to the farmers' right not to plant crops.

Speaking in Jefferson School, Monsignor J. G. Weber, Hoxie, told the audience that he is "not opposed to the farm strike in the broad sense of the word. I certainly would like to see the farmer receive just prices for his produce and labor."

However, he stated opposition to the agricultural movement's threat to withhold planting crops next year unless demands for parity are met.

"If the farmer has the right not to plant crops," he said, "indirectly we are admitting that he has a right to starve people."

Beginning his speech as the final farm implements were parading down Vine Street less than a block away, Weber listed five principles in judging the morality of the farm strike.

These principles, Weber said, are the existence of an unjust situation, failure of all other means to solve the unjust situation, the observance of lawful means to implement the strike, the presence of hope for success and knowledge that benefits of the strike outweigh the suffering caused by it.

Applying his principles to the proposed farm strike, Weber said, "The most misunderstood principle in this strike is the lawful means. If farmers refuse to plant crops an unlawful

means is employed. The farmer is a steward of the soil and not an absolute owner who can do with the land as he wishes."

Weber acknowledged that "when the farmer is forced to sell below cost of production, there is an unjust situation that calls for remedial action."

Benefits of the strike, he said, outweigh the suffering which may be caused by it. "The most debatable compliance to the principles are whether all other means have failed and whether there is any hope of success," he said.

These issues, he said, could be debated indefinitely. He did, however, endorse the strike and pledged his support to promote the welfare of the farmer.

Explaining the farmers' approval of set-aside acreage, Weber said, "Set-aside acreage is a lesser evil than ruining the farmers completely by overproduction. The law of supply and demand cannot be ignored entirely in seeking a solution to the farm crisis."

Urging farmers to unite, Weber said that farmers should use all means available to obtain their demand. He stressed the need for farmers to cooperate among themselves to bring about justice.

Exemplifying the need for cooperation, Weber told the crowd that he had considered placing a sign on his lawn which would read, "Farmers must unite or go to."

For more information contact Dr. Suzanne Trauth, associate professor of speech, at 628-5365.

KU plans spring trip to New York City

A spring break trip to New York City is being organized by the University of Kansas.

Any student or faculty of the six regent institutions is eligible to go.

The trip lasts from March 13-19. Those going will leave from Kansas City, spend seven days and six nights in New York and then return to Kansas City the following Sunday.

The price per person varies according to the number of persons in each room. For two people in a room the



(Photo by Tom Bachman)

Farm strike

Supporters of the American Agricultural Movement (AAM) crept down the Highway 40 bypass south of the Fort Hays State campus last Sunday prior to a farm strike rally at the Gross Memorial Coliseum. Over 900

farm vehicles formed a 10-mile long caravan to parade in support of the farm strike. The AAM said farmers will strike if their demands are not met by Dec. 14.

Legislators review budget requests

A meeting for five area state legislators to review Fort Hays State's new or improved programs budget request for fiscal year 1979 was held on campus last week.

FHS President Gerald Tomanek made an appeal to the legislators to restore the requests which were all approved by the Board of Regents but cut from FHS's budget by James Bibb, state budget director.

The total request for new or improved programs was \$753,608. Since Bibb has cut the request from the budget, the only way it can be restored is by Gov. Robert Bennett or the state legislature. The legislature will make the final decision with FHS's budget.

Legislators who were guests at the meeting were Sen. Joe Norvell, D-Hays; Neil Arasmith, R-Phillipsburg; Rep. Pat Augustine, D-Elis; Arnold Anderson, D-WaKeeney; and Richard Schmidt, D-Hays.

Before reviewing the new or improved budget request, Tomanek said FHS's fall enrollment climbed to a record this fall despite three projections that said FHS enrollment would drop. He said the additional budget requests were needed to expand and

improve programs to meet the demands of the higher enrollment.

"Much of the enrollment increase is due to Continuing Education, and we hope it continues to increase," he said. "Between 70 to 75 per cent of our offerings (in Continuing Education) are meeting a need that has to be there."

FHS requested \$95,296 for 11 classified positions. Tomanek said the University is still looking for an electrician whose salary is currently \$740 a month. Tomanek said it is difficult to find someone who will work for that salary.

Also in the request for classified positions was one for a museum specialist to work in the Sternberg Museum.

"At present, the museum is taken care of by one position and student help," said Tomanek. "We need more to care for the exhibits."

The University requested to the Board of Regents 15 unclassified positions to bring the student to teacher ratio to the recommended 20 to one. The board, however, reduced the figure to 6.4 positions for a total financial need of \$79,483.

Tomanek said, "The ratio would free the faculty to do the type of teaching that is extremely important—we simply need more faculty."

A request of \$164,180 was made for equipment in 11 departments. "We come in each year," Tomanek said. "We need money to buy more equipment that's current."

A request for funds to improve the Psychological Services was made for a total of \$49,483. Of that request,

Tomanek said \$27,000 was going to be a one-time request.

"The (Psychological Services) Clinic was started in 1935 by the Kansas Legislature and \$1,000 was given to support the clinic," said Tomanek. "We see hundreds of children each and every year."

Concerning the improvement of the Computer Center, Tomanek said, "We came in last year (with a request) and were knocked down by the budget director; the governor didn't restore it, but the legislature came through."

"Students can now have access to the computer, but not enough students can get it. It's crowded, and we need more terminals for ready access to it. We also need terminals in the Business Office and the Registrar's Office."

The total request for the Computer Center for the 1979 fiscal year is \$105,178.

The need to meet Title IX requirements for women's athletics has resulted in a request of \$56,115 from the state legislature. Tomanek pointed out that this is the last year before FHS can comply with Title IX.

Failure to comply with Title IX could mean a loss of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) funds for the University. Walter Keating, vice-president for administration and finance, said the loss could be over \$1.8 million.

Research funds of \$24,880 were requested for eight graduate assistantships. Other improvements include planning money to provide facilities for the handicapped have also been requested. The appeal was \$15,903.

Money to expand the closed circuit television program was another request for new and improved programs at FHS. The amount of the request was \$139,890.

Funds to allow the Forsyth Library to subscribe to the Ohio College Library Center have been requested to give students more access to library materials. The amount was \$23,200.

In regard to capital improvements for FHS which were also cut by Bibb, a request of \$573,291 was made for a nurse education building. A federal grant of over \$1.2 million from HEW is available to go toward the building, with \$20,000 already appropriated in the 1978 fiscal year. The total cost of the proposed building is over \$1.79 million.

A proposed media center to bring campus media together, which are currently fragmented over campus, was made in the form of a \$375,000 request. Tomanek said bringing the media together would mean better efficiency on campus.

An energy conservation request of \$10,000 was made to help the University save money in utility bills.

The final budget request for capital improvements was \$54,000 for stage lighting in Malloy Hall. Tomanek said that when they started to repair the lights, it was found the lights were so old the University could not purchase parts for them.

Another line item from the budget request which Bibb cut was \$55,783 for an adjustment for FHS's enrollment increase for the 1979 fiscal year.

Broadcasters attend convention

Two professors of speech attended the National Association of Education Broadcasters (NAEB) 53rd annual convention in Washington, D.C. Nov. 13-17.

Jack Heather, professor of speech, and Dave Lefurgey, assistant professor of speech, attended the NAEB convention to gain information concerning the beginning of a public television station in Hays.

Lefurgey has been conducting the ascertainment for the public TV station and will make the application for the license to the Federal Communications Commission by Jan. 1.

Dr. John Garwood, dean of instruction, is in charge of the move for the public TV station with the help of Lefurgey and Heather.

The convention covered a variety of topics including instructional television as a formal setting for instruction, educational television as being instructional, entertaining and less formal; and public broadcasting as both educational and instructional.

Lefurgey said the convention was "definitely worth the time and effort." It enabled them to get some questions answered. Much of the information is

not presently applicable but it will be in the future, he said.

The convention gave Heather and Lefurgey the opportunity to talk to Jack Lemen, executive director of the Public Television Board and the engineering consultants.

It also allowed them to speak to people who were going through the same situation and having the same problems.

The interaction between groups about problems pertaining to establishing a public TV station "was vital," said Lefurgey. "It helped to know others were going through or had gone through the same situation."

Board approves allocation for public TV station

The Kansas Public Television Board approved the allocation of \$170,000 to Fort Hays State for remodeling or expanding facilities to house a satellite public TV station which is to be operated by the University.

The allocation for the current year was a last-minute proposal by the board and came as a surprise to FHS officials in charge of the proposed public TV station. Dr. John Garwood, dean of instruction, said he was "a little surprised" because the money was also under the regular FHS budget.

The \$170,000 would be used to add

on to the east side of Forsyth Library. Another \$375,000 was requested in the FHS budget to establish a media center in the library basement and to add a studio onto the library for the public TV station and the closed circuit system on campus.

For the upcoming fiscal 1979 year, the board recommended \$888,860 in equipment grants for the station in Hays. Also recommended was \$70,000 for the first six months operating expenses for Hays, which is expected to have the first new public television station to be on the air.

Leader Opinion

Time for congratulations

The time has come to congratulate Residence Hall Association (RHA) for its planning of events and utilizing hall residents' money to finance numerous activities around campus.

This fall a number of activities on campus were planned by RHA; a definite turn-around from the performance of last year's organization.

If this semester is an indication of activities to come, there should be a lot in store for next semester.

A brilliant move among members of RHA, their adviser, Jim Nugent, director of housing, and Bob Sommerfield, ARA

food services director, was to remodel the Back Door.

Plans for the bar, located in the basement of Custer Hall, include replacing the present bar with a shorter one, moving the dance floor and adding booths, drapes and carpeting.

With an estimated price tag of \$3,000, Sommerfield said the remodeling would be paid by ARA food services with the cost amortized over a three-year period by RHA. The organization currently receives five per cent of the total sales of the Back Door and will over the long run pay for the renovation by forfeiture of its rebate.

Certainly the idea of remodeling the Back Door has been kicked around for quite some time. Finally a plan has been worked out to improve the existing facility and make it a better one for not only the hall residents, but the entire campus.

A number of activities have already been planned for this month at the Back Door prior to its remodeling next month. The renovation should be completed before classes re-convene next semester.

The surge of involvement among RHA is a commendable one. Hopefully, RHA will continue to provide activities for residence hall students as well as for all students at Fort Hays State.



'So few have done so much for so many...'

Leader File Thirteen

by GARY HENNERBERG



"SO FEW HAVE DONE so much for so many—yet with so little to show."

These words were printed on a dramatic cartoon in a major metropolitan newspaper a few days ago which illustrates the plight of the American farmer.

I totally sympathize, and I'm sure many Fort Hays Staters with strong agricultural backgrounds can also sympathize with the farmer.

Sunday's parade of farm implements was an excellent dramatization of what farmers currently face—high costs of production and depressed prices for their marketable products.

The parade was an impressive one, with officials at the rally saying it was over 10 miles long and included some 900 vehicles. While driving down Vine Street Sunday noon, cars lined the street waiting for the display of tractors, combines and trucks.

The parade wasn't just limited to ground traffic. Airplanes circled the city for over two hours while the parade slowly made its way to Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Signs on the vehicles stated the feelings of their owners. Words such as "Save the Family Farm" and "Wake up America, only 16 days left" illustrated the farmer's sentiments.

One farmer satirized the situation with a sign saying "Gays have Anita Bryant, we have Bergland."

Farmers from across the western part of the state gathered for this important event which is creating attention across the nation. The plight of

the family farm is one that needs to be brought to attention.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that farmers feel it necessary to strike in order to gain what financial help they desperately need.

Surely it is not easy for the farmer to strike, and surely it will not be easy to get 100 per cent parity let alone 100 per cent cooperation from each and every farmer in the United States.

Unless there is 100 per cent cooperation, it would seem difficult for the strike to be a success.

IT IS AMAZING how different farmers are treating the strike from one part of the state to another. While at home in northeastern Kansas over Thanksgiving break, it seemed that the momentum of the strike is not near what it is in the western part of the state.

It will only be a matter of time before we know what type of impact, if any, the farm strike will have on the farmer's prices. The farmers seem to be optimistic about the strike.

Let's face it, they need to be optimistic about something.

WHEN THE PARADE was approaching the coliseum Sunday on the Highway 40 bypass, the buffalo in the pens south of campus began running in complete confusion. The loud and slow moving tractors scared the buffalo.

Likewise the farmer may scare the consumer.

One farmer who was standing nearby and also saw the running buffalo said, "They ain't seen nothin' yet."

Maybe we'll see what a small segment who has done so much for so many will be able to show.

Dec. 14 is rapidly approaching.

'There was once a hermit who lived on a hill'

Leader Earnestly Speaking

by DAVID ERNST



He was quite at a loss as to whether to consider their sounds music or noise. On the one hand, their songs were a delight to listen to, like children's laughter. On the other hand, he could not help feeling they impeded him in his quest for enlightenment.

The hermit did not harbor any ill-will toward the birds, however. He threw crumbs to those who flocked near his stone.

A day came when he found his throne of contemplation defiled. An enormous hawk sat there, tearing at the breast of a thrush whose blood stained the philosopher's stone.

The hawk was not like any the old man had ever seen. Its wingspread was almost double the height of a man and its body nearly the size of a large dog's. Its feathers were iron-gray.

The hermit did not think it right that the thrush should come to such an end. "Beast," he said, and cursed.

The hawk turned its head and looked at him. "Yes, I am," it said. "I am a beast of prey doing what a beast of prey does."

"You can speak," the hermit marvelled. "Then you are no common beast. But I ask you, couldn't you have found worthier prey? It is not just to kill something smaller than yourself."

"Worthier prey? Justice?" The hawk laughed after the manner of hawks. "You humans spout such incredible drivel. You have no appreciation of the military virtues. I perform the role assigned to me by a power greater than myself. Is there any dishonor in that? As far as I can see, the rules of the game are that the strong should flourish while the weak go to the wall. Of what use is it to question those rules?"

"I question them," the hermit replied, "because that is the role I have been assigned. I have been given hands, not talons—hands which build, which can heal. It is in my nature to grieve even for such a small thing as a thrush."

"I rejoice then," said the hawk, "that I am a simple hunter and not possessed of the bizarre compulsions which drive beings such as yourself."

The hermit was angered at this and lifted the staff in his right hand to strike the bird. The hawk vaulted easily out of his reach, then flew back just within the man's reach in mockery of him.

It continued like that for awhile: the hawk playing the cat, the man playing the mouse. The hermit spun round like a dervish, futilely swinging his staff. Once the hawk swooped so close that a wing feather chucked the old man under the chin.

This move betrayed it. Moving more swiftly than one would have expected of him, the hermit caught the hawk full on the back with a blow from his staff. Stunned, the bird fell to the earth.

Leaping on top of the hawk, the hermit pinned it to the ground with his knees and placed his hands around its neck. He squeezed.

The hawk let forth with a hissing screech, "So this is the creature with the hands that create, not destroy. This is the being which has mercy on the weak. Look at you now. This is the way of the world; you can't deny it."

Sick at heart, the old man loosened his grip. The hawk's muscles coiled like steel springs beneath him. He hardly felt himself being pitched over on his back. The great, dark wings seemed to envelop him as he lost consciousness.

A familiar sound woke him. Rising to his feet, he turned and saw that the sound was that of a thrush singing on a nearby tree. A thrush...

The hawk was once more seated on the stone, but the body of the thrush was gone. So was the blood.

"You were right from the beginning, old man," it said. "I am no common beast. And you were right, too, that there is more to the world than death and conflict. Not all the pain and suffering there is can diminish the beauty that is in the world."

"What... who are you?" the hermit asked.

"I am Death himself," the creature replied, "and the thrush was not my real prey."

The old man looked toward his cottage further down the hill. Suddenly he knew it contained the body of a man who had died after the manner of a hermit, quietly and in solitude.

Album Review

Gonzo humor places Martin up front

Steve Martin's brand of Gonzo humor has placed him ahead of Richard Pryor as the latest comedian on the rise, as evidenced by the sale of his first album, "Let's Get Small."

Martin's infectious comedy fits right in with the 1970s; few political statements with nothing very deep or of much substance. Rather than forcing you to look at the faults of society, as is the pattern with many young comedians, Martin serves as an escape valve from reality. Unleashing a world of fur sinks, electric dog polishers, gasoline powered turtle-neck sweaters, and S and M people, who in this case are simply Spaniards and Mexicans, Martin almost makes the whole image seem normal. But that's part of his talent, sounding sincere and righteous, no matter how ludicrous the subject at hand may be.

"Let's Get Small" begins innocently enough, with Martin trying to suck a piano into his lungs. He then does his

Ramblin' Man bit, followed by his version of the Las Vegas nightclub scene.

Side one then dissipates into a number of topics, among them his childhood. He tells about the tough time he had growing up as a poor black, singing the blues with his family. Then one day he heard a Mantovani record and he knew that this was his music, his people. With a few physical adjustments he made the conversion to the white race.

Martin even manages to sound sincere when he tells of his feelings about Richard Nixon. He admits he feels sorry for him, and conveys his mental image of Nixon walking along the beach alone, in big ol' shorts, pushing a metal detector.

The professionalism of Steve Martin is evident in the way he uses his audience for some of his jokes. For example, he tells the audience, "You guys are gonna be on a record," a loud cheer comes from the crowd, then he continues, "maybe someday; not mine of course."

Prominent throughout the album is his banjo. The happy sounds he brings from it helps loosen up the audience for the upcoming comedy bit. The highlight of Martin's musical side comes when he sings:

"I see people going to college for 14 years, studying to be doctors and lawyers. I see people getting up at 7:30 every morning, going to work at the drug store to sell hair pens. But the most amazing thing to me is that I get paid for doing this."

There are few lulls in the album, the laughs being evenly distributed throughout. Unlike many other comedy albums I've heard, this doesn't become a bore after two or three listenings. But I had hoped that at least once on the album he would yell, "Oh no, happy feet," and go into his frenzied dance. Despite this omission you'll find yourself agreeing with him when he says, "Okay, we're having some fun now."

—Larry Pozalek

The University LEADER

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Leader

Fort Notes

Marketing Club to meet today

Marketing Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. today on the third floor of McCartney Hall. The Denver trip will be discussed.

Coffeehouse performance tomorrow

Billy Scheller will perform at the Coffeehouse from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Memorial Union cafeteria.

Feed and Film series continues tomorrow

The Hays Public Library will continue its Feed and Films series at 12:05 p.m. tomorrow in the library basement. The film, entitled "The More Abundant Life," is from Alisair Cooke's "America" series. Admission to the film is free.

Child abuse organizational meeting tonight

An organizational meeting to organize a Hays Chapter for the Prevention of Child Abuse will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Conference Room at Hadley Regional Medical Center.

SCEC to meet Thursday in Memorial Union

The Student Council for Exception Children (SCEC) will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Pioneer Lounge of the Memorial Union.

College organization payments for Reveille due

All college affiliated organizations wishing to have pages in the 1978 Reveille should make payment by Dec. 9. The price is \$30 per page.

KAESA offers Christmas ornament workshops

The Fort Hays State chapter of the Kansas Art Education Student Association (KAESA) is offering two Christmas ornament workshops to be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. today and Dec. 6 in Davis 108. Workshop fee is \$5.50 per night per person or \$10 for both sessions. Fee includes both instruction and materials cost. Registration blanks can be obtained at the Beadery in the Hays Arts Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting Thursday

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sunflower Theater of the Memorial Union. Dr. Morris Talbert will give a Bible exposition on the Book of Colossians.

Early enrollment

Black and Gold Room Annex-Memorial Union

8:30 a.m.-noon 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Freshmen

O-Z Nov. 29
A-G Nov. 30
H-N Dec. 1

Madrigal Dinner opens Christmas season

The Madrigal Dinner, which has become a signal to the opening of the Christmas season, will take place Friday and Saturday nights in the Memorial Union.

"This is one of the few traditions on campus for Christmas," said John Thorns, co-director of the dinner, said. "It has become as much a social event as a celebration."

Imitating the feasts of old England, the dinner will be a full-scale production. Madrigal singers entertain the guests with a number of Christmas carols.

Costumes of old England will be worn by all participating. Lace, velvet, silk and embroidery will enhance each costume to give the guest a real feeling of old Elizabethan England.

Serving as Lord and Lady will be Dr. and Mrs. William Halling, resident of Hays. The couple will host the two evenings of feasting.

The Madrigal dinner draws not only the residents of Hays, but is also a tradition for people from across the country. This year, 18 people from St. Joseph, Mo., plan to attend while

another visitor from Maryland has attended six consecutive years.

The popularity of the dinner brings approximately 288 paying guests to the feast each night. Entertainment will involve nearly 45 people. In all, including the waiters and waitresses, the dinner will involve more than 325 people each

night. Both evenings are sell-outs, every ticket has been sold since mid-November for a price of \$10.

The dinner will begin in the Sunset Lounge of the union with the serving of the wassail. The Lord will toast in the season thus begins "three hours of food, drink, song and dance."

Proposal allows free tuition

Gov. Robert Bennett may propose legislation allowing people over the age of 65 to attend state universities tuition-free.

The Office of Academic Affairs at Fort Hays State, however, has not received any information on such a proposal, said Dr. Harold Eickhoff, vice-president for academic affairs.

Eickhoff said he heard the proposal "has some unusual features," but refuses to comment further until he hears more or sees a copy of the proposal.

Eickhoff also said he was unsure as to how many Hays area residents over the age of 65 might take advantage of such a program. Nor would he comment on whether universities such as FHS would be required to accept

tuition-free older students without asking the state for further funds.

Some Kansas community colleges already offer tuition-free courses to students over the age of 65. But these institutions aren't under jurisdiction of the State Board of Regents.

Whether such a bill would provide special courses specifically designed for older students, or if such students would be admitted to regularly scheduled classes on a space-available basis, is unclear.

The Massachusetts House of Representatives has passed a similar bill.

The Massachusetts bill will operate on a space-available basis and will apply only to older students who make less than \$12,000 per year.

Fewer courses offered

Short course offerings at Fort Hays State are down from 37 offerings in the fall to 23 for the upcoming semester, one department however has boosted their selection from three to 23.

By definition, "a short course may extend through a few weeks or it may cover an entire semester." According to the fall 1977 FHS short course schedule, such class offerings carry one hour of credit, some are offered on a graded basis, though many listed are offered pass/no credit style, James V. Kellerman, registrar, said.

With the exception of the Education Department, there's a near University-wide decline in the number of departments offering short courses.

In the fall, 37 such courses were listed by 11 departments. For spring, 29 courses are offered by four departments.

Twenty-three Education Department short courses are available for spring. Only four were listed in the fall schedule.

The only other departments with spring short courses are chemistry, with three; mathematics, one and speech, two.

Eight departments that offered a total of 25 short courses in the fall are offering none for spring.

The major thrust for short courses is in the fall semester said Dr. John Garwood, dean of instruction. He said the Registrar's Office has no short course booklet available for spring courses.

Musicians perform in mini-concert

Buster Jenkins and the Indian Creek Bluegrass Band will perform a mini-concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Black and Gold Room of the Memorial Union.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the Memorial Union Activities Board Office. The charge is \$3 with an activity card and \$3.50 without.

Jenkins has been playing the banjo since he was five years old and started doing stage shows and dances when he was seven.

Throughout his career, Jenkins has worked with various radio and television stations across the nation, including WIBW in Topeka.

He has appeared with many of the Grand Old Opry stars and bluegrass groups including the Stanley Brothers and the Stoneman Family. During the late 1960s, Jenkins was one of the leading record producers in Nashville.

He has recently recorded two albums with the Indian Creek Bluegrass Band.

Refresher course held for medical technicians

An 18-hour refresher course for Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) will begin Thursday at the Community Involvement Center, 304 Main St. in Hill City. Classes will be held from 7-10 p.m. every Monday and Thursday until Dec. 19.

The coordinator for the course is Mildred Wellbrock, registered emergency medical technician and certified EMT instructor coordinator in Kansas. Wellbrock will be assisted by local health professionals in the instruction of the course which emphasizes the maintenance of skills and knowledge required for effective performance of EMT work. The course allows a maximum amount of discussion and participation from the students so that they can learn from

their own personal involvement in providing services.

The EMT classes are partially funded through a grant made available through the Emergency Medical Services Council for Region 1, which is administered by the Northwest Kansas Planning and Development Council (NWKPCD). The NWKPCD has contracted with Fort Hays State for the training component of the grant.

The fee for the course is \$5 for the entire six sessions or \$1 per session attended. Continuing education credit will be available for both the national and state EMT registries. All those interested should contact Wellbrock by Thursday at (913) 674-2121 in Hill City.


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Northern Oklahoma College

Wrestlers prepare for season opener

Despite having four wrestlers who have had experience in the national tournament, the Tiger wrestling team will bring a young group into their first match Thursday.

The Tigers will take on powerful Northern Oklahoma at 7:30 p.m. in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

"They're a well-coached team and will be very tough," Tiger Head Coach Barry Allen said.

Allen has a tentative lineup of Steve Minor at 118 lbs., Mike Hynek at 126 lbs., Mike Maska at 134 lbs., either Larry McAtee or Pete Medlin at 142 lbs., Charles Ekey or Don Schmidt at 150 lbs., Kirk Tangeman at 158 lbs., and either Schmidt, Medlin or Bob McGuire at 167 lbs. Mike Alpers will be at 177 lbs., Curt Farber at 190 lbs. and the Tigers will not have a heavyweight.

Maska, Ekey, McGuire and Alpers are all freshmen for the Tigers.

Other team members include: Mark Schottler, Jeff Goad, Richard Kunc, Robert Crow, Keith Hall, Dean Roedel, Armand Aaron, Mark Mims,

Ken Gandy, John Delmez and Kendall Britton.

Minor, Hynek, Tangeman and Farber were lettermen on last season's team, and Allen hopes they will provide the leadership for the younger wrestlers. Hynek went to the 1975-76 National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament while Minor and Tangeman were members of last year's squad which went to the nationals.

"We're a very young team, but the kids work hard and we should get better as the season goes on," Allen said.

Last season's team finished with a 9-4-1 record. Randy Hill led that team with a 25-0 record going into the nationals and won his first two matches before losing. Hill is not in school this year.

"Randy is the best wrestler ever at Fort Hays State without any question," Allen said. "But I understand his reasons for not coming out this season and hope he can return next year."

The Tigers will also have the toughest schedule they've ever had; with Northern Oklahoma being one of the toughest teams.

"They are a highly scholarship team and can get some very good wrestlers and have a good wrestling tradition," Allen said.

Other teams on the Tigers' schedule include the University of Nebraska, Colorado School of Mines and tournaments at Northwest Missouri, Peru State, Dana and the Southwest Missouri Invitational.

The NAIA regional tournament will be in Yankton, S.D., and the national tournament will be in Whitewater, Wis.

Allen hopes Tiger supporters will come out to see the Tigers Thursday night as they will show off their new uniforms.

Admission for students will be free with activity card and I.D.

The next home match will be Dec. 8 against the alumni.

Leader
SportsSpartans whip
Tigers 114 - 81

Head Coach Joe Rosado commented that the Marymount Spartans were not a "super" team. Maybe so, but the Spartans proved superior to the Tigers last Saturday night with a 114-81 win.

The 114 points was just two short of a record set by Kearney State in scoring against the Tigers.

The 71 points the Spartans rolled up by half was a new record for scoring against the Tigers in a half. The previous record was 69 when Willis Reed and company from Grambling came to town.

The Spartans have played 91 games at Smoot Gym and have been victorious 89 times. Two national teams, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakian teams have been the only teams to win games at Marymount.

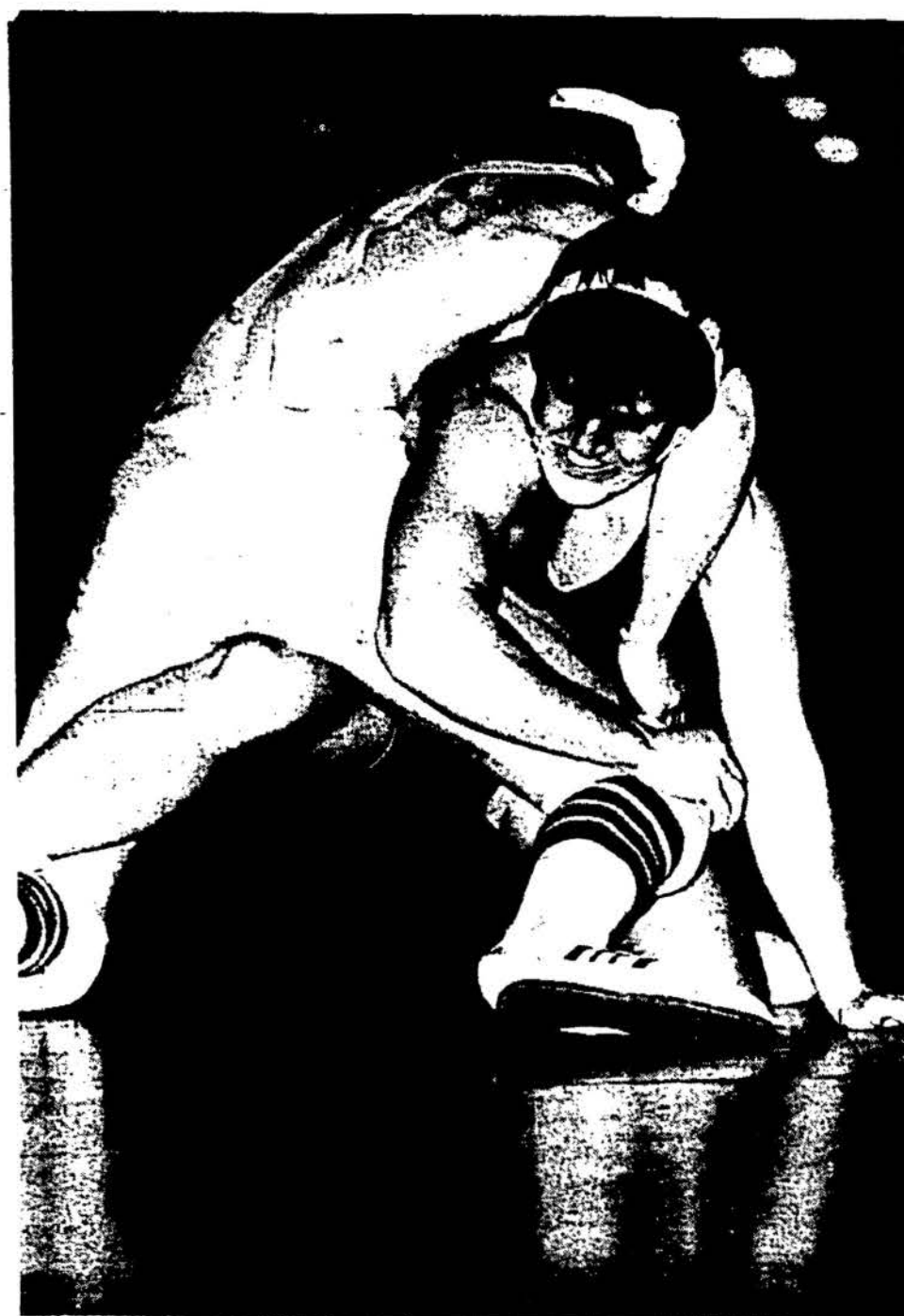
"You can have a home court advantage," Rosado said. "But anytime you win 89 in a row there needs to be a bit of examination. This isn't a super team. They do have very good players, very good depth and they are very quick. But there are a lot of factors to consider such as the size of the court and the quality of the opposition. It's a good team, but it's not a super team."

Marymount opened up a 10-9 lead with five minutes into the game but quickly burst into a 26-17 lead. At that point it was all up hill for the Tigers.

After Mike Pauls was tagged with a foul, Rosado was called for another—you guessed it—technical foul, and then another. The Spartans Charles Bostic calmly stepped to the foul line and sank six consecutive free throws. Marymount now led 32-17 with nine minutes remaining in the half. They then bombarded the Tigers to take a 71-42 half-time lead.

"We couldn't keep them off the boards," Rosado said. "They'd take the first shot and then get one or two more."

Pauls, Mark Watts and Mike Wilson all had 14 points to lead the Tigers, while Rick Albrecht scored 12.



Switch

Kirk Tangeman, the Tiger's 158 lb. varsity wrestler, prepares to throw a switch. Tangeman was one of the Tigers who traveled to the national tournament. The Tigers will have their first match Thursday night against Northern Oklahoma College at 7:30 p.m. in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

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