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Snow 3, People 0



Snow brings 'heaven sent' vacation

by KAREN BUSH
Staff Reporter
"No school tomorrow."
With President Gerald Tomanek's declaration last Sunday came campus-wide exultation—at least on the part of students not having to attend Monday's classes.
The snow literally brought them a "heaven sent" vacation. However, this viewpoint was not shared by the physical plant employees.
"I hate the damn stuff," Dan Durand, physical plant director, said. The maintenance crew, which started working Sunday afternoon, has

spent every daylight hour since clearing the campus streets and parking lots. With a maximum of an eight-man crew, the clearing process has been a slow and difficult one.
But now, according to Durand, they have finished clearing the campus. Wiest and Custer parking lots are the worst due to the pile-up of cars.
"It will be up to the students to dig themselves out," Durand said. "We can't get our machinery in, so the digging will have to be by hand."
Durand and his crew have finished their job, but the students' is only beginning. On campus, the parking

lots are clogged with eight inches of drifted snow.
Off-campus, cars have been literally buried in several feet of snow and ice pushed aside by city snow plows.
"I think I'll wait for spring thaw," Glenda Clark, Weiser, Idaho graduate student, said. "It's hopeless trying to dig out of this mess."
The snow hasn't been all work, however.
Snowballs have been flying in torrents between McGrath and Agnew Halls.
Fraternity houses, such as Sigma Tau Epsilon, have been bombarding

innocent passersby with their home-made cannon balls.
Sophisticated graduate students were seen making snow angels in a vacant lot.
A few Alpha Gamma Delta's were taken by surprise when they walked out the door Monday, as a snow drift was pushed from a ledge overhead sending chills down their spines.
With more snow predicted for today, the crews may be starting the whole process again, soon. And the students may have another day's vacation.
In the case of a snowstorm, one man's blessing is another man's curse.

The University LEADER

Fort Hays State University

Hays, Kansas 67601

February 15, 1978

Vol. 71 No. 35

Center requests funds for computer terminals

By DARLENE HAMMERSCHMIDT
Copy Editor

The Fort Hays State Computer Center has made a request of \$105,428 to the state to be used in acquiring local computer terminals.

These terminals would be utilized in the area of academic instruction and administrative computer work.

The request was approved by the Board of Regents but was thrown out by the state budget coordinator and bypassed by the governor. The final decision will be made in the state legislature.

President Gerald Tomanek presented his testimony for the University's budget requests to the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday morning for its consideration.

From the committee, recommendations will go to the House of Representatives and finally to the Senate.

Senator Joe Norvell, D-Hays, said that at this time he could not say whether or not he will offer an amendment to appropriate the money for the Computer Center.

Norvell said that besides the Computer Center, appropriations for the Psychological Service Center are uncertain although both are important for the campus. He does not feel it would be advisable to present both to the senate in the same amendment, if an amendment is necessary to receive the funds.

The final decision on the proposal of an amendment will involve a collaboration between Norvell and the University administration. Norvell hopes that one or the other of the requests will be taken care of before reaching the Senate.

If not, he feels that a cooperative decision may have to be made on

which of the requests to present in an amendment.

Norvell said, "We will be trying to get all the appropriations that FHS has requested."

Keith Faulkner, Computer Center director, said the appropriations money would be used to purchase local computer terminals.

These terminals would be used in administrative work such as updating student and alumni records for the Registrar's office. In addition, they could be used by instructors as tools in the classroom, Faulkner said.

The addition of these local terminals would present the need for either expansion or revision of the present data processing curriculum to incorporate the operation of these terminals, he said.

At the present time, the FHS Computer Center has only one terminal which connects it with Kansas State University.

Other plans that Faulkner hopes to have funded in the future include expansion of the center into the arena area of Sheridan Coliseum. This expansion would allow for more office space.

Some supplies and equipment are now housed in the upper arena area nearest to the center. Faulkner said this creates somewhat of a problem because the equipment is in the open and easily accessible to damage.

Another problem is created in the fact that the coliseum is still used for concerts at times, Faulkner said. The noise from the computer operations disrupts the concert and vice versa. This sometimes results in the shutting down of the computers which interferes in the completion of its workload, he said.

Faulkner said this problem could be

alleviated by the construction of a hallway at the back of the arena by the Computer Center to provide outside entrance to the center rather than directly from the arena.

The Computer Center is used by approximately two hundred students per semester, according to Faulkner. These students are not all data processing majors either, he said.

Classes requiring the use of the center also include the math, sociology, psychology and economics departments.

The object of the Computer Center, other than its administrative work, is to acquaint students with the

terminology of computing, Faulkner said. "Chances are high of students running into it sometime," he said.

Until March of 1974, the equipment in the Computer Center was obsolete and no longer used in industry. Many students felt that their training with this equipment was not preparing them for real computer operations, Faulkner said.

With the acquisition of the present equipment in 1974, feedback on the program has improved. "Students now feel they are as well prepared as any other person at another institution to go into the programming field," Faulkner said.

Increases in programming led to expansion of facilities

Fort Hays State's Computer Center has grown since its inception in 1963, and now it offers a wider range of services to students and the University.

The Data Processing Center was established in 1963, primarily to deal with the data processing needs of administrative offices on campus, in addition to some use in student instruction.

As the use of computer programming increased, so did the needs of the Computer Center, leading to the acquisition of the present system in March of 1974.

Prior to the installation of the new equipment, the center was using equipment bought from the IBM Corporation at a 60 percent discount, according to Keith Faulkner, Computer Center director.

This large discount was available because the equipment was obsolete and no longer used by industry, he said.

It took the center four years to acquire the contemporary equipment now in use. The funding for the system was received in 1974 at the request of the Computer Advisory Committee, made up of the center directors from the six state institutions and the University of Kansas Medical Center.

The total amount of \$600,000 was appropriated for the centers at FHS, Emporia State University and Pittsburg State University.

The funds for the FHS center were delayed until the other two schools' equipment became outdated, Faulkner said, and then all three were funded simultaneously.

The center employs seven civil service workers, 12 students and one unclassified person.

These persons are employed as data entry or keypunch operators, computer operators, programmers and consultants.

According to a Computer Center Newsletter published in December 1977, the Board of Regents approved a name change for the center from the Data Processing Center to the Computer Center.

In addition, an organizational change was also made in October 1977. The center now reports to Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs. This change was made to improve coordination of development both administratively and academically.

Purposes of the center include administrative computer processing, usage as a teaching device by the departments, usage for research by students and faculty and provision of awareness of the importance of computers in higher education.

The center also responds to computing needs from units off campus and maintains a system of action priority for its services.

According to the December newsletter, in the year from July 1976 to June 1977, the Computer Center executed a total of 50,218 jobs.

In that same period, billings for services totalled \$286,056.08. In percentage, 83.7 percent of this total was for administrative work, 15 percent for instructional work and 1.3 percent for research work.

The top five users of the center in that time span were the Business Office, business department, Registrar's Office, mathematics department and the Alumni Office. These five account for 66.6 percent of the work done by the center.

The pathfinder

Maintenance crews have spent all daylight hours since Sunday afternoon clearing the campus streets and sidewalks of the drifting snow.



Clean sweep

Brooms have proved to be an adequate tool for students to begin digging their cars from beneath the 13-inch snowfall.



Parking lot blues

Sights of stuck automobiles have become familiar since the snow transformed residence hall parking lots into masses of confusion.

Congressman to lecture on decisions of the 1980s

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and former presidential candidate, will lecture at 8 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Udall's topic will be "The Onrushing 1980s—Hard Choices Ahead." His address will cover the problems the United States faces in the future as energy becomes less abundant.

Back Door to celebrate re-opening

The grand opening celebration of the recently remodeled Back Door is tonight featuring a DJ dance, door prizes and bargain beer.

Dave Bossemeyer, Residence Hall Association (RHA) adviser, said renovations are completed on the Custer Hall basement bar and grill, raising the seating capacity to 124. The disco dance will be deejayed by Dave Ross, Salina.

Fourteen-ounce mugs of beer will sell for 25 cents.

The door prizes to be given away are plastic Back Door beer mugs, Wiest Hall GDI T-shirts and cheeseburger baskets.

Bossemeyer said, "Come on over, we open at 8 p.m. It'll be a good time and a cheap drunk."

Over the past 15 years Udall's convictions have been "a respect of human and physical environment, a commitment to social justice, a belief in institutional reform and a strict standard of personal political responsibility."

Udall has written two books, "The Job of the Congressman," and "Education of a Congressman."

Acknowledged as one of the prominent and influential members of the House, Udall has an agenda for the current session of Congress including strip mining, oversight of the nation's non-military nuclear industry and continued efforts on congressional reform.

His record of legislative achievements in the house drew praise from Speaker Carl Albert, who said Udall has written one of the most remarkable legislative records of all time.

The second place finisher in the 1976 Democratic presidential primaries, Udall has served in Congress since 1961. He has been actively involved with the Civil Rights Act, the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Medicare and open housing legislation. Udall enjoys a reputation as one of the Capitol's leading wits and humorists and is reported to be an engaging and entertaining speaker.

Udall's appearance is sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

Tickets for Udall's presentation are available in the union director's office. Tickets are \$2 for general admission, or 75 cents with activity ticket.

Leader staff 'snowed under'

To say we were snowed under might be stretching it, but the Leader staff was deluged with problems caused by the recent snowstorm.

Publication was planned for yesterday, and despite the drifts, staff members trudged to the office on Monday to finish the edition.

However, the weather was not as concerned with deadlines as we were. The drifting snow left one copy editor stranded at the Fort Hays Trailer Park, and another copy editor found herself stranded at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house.

Highway conditions caused a staff writer to remain at home in Garden City and the advertising manager to unexpectedly spend extra time in Atchison.

We found out that not only is it not nice to fool around with Mother Nature, but that it is virtually impossible.

Leader Opinion

Students are being exploited

The athletic corporation met with the Allocations Committee last week requesting \$105,000 from student activity fees for next year's budget.

Last year, the Allocations Committee had approximately \$220,000 to dispense to campus organizations, and this year that figure will probably be about the same.

Last year, men's athletics received \$85,000 and women's athletics received an allocation of \$2,000. This year the two groups have formed one allocation request under the title of the athletic corporation.

Of the approximate \$220,000 allocation budget, the \$87,000 that went to athletics for this year represented over 39 percent of each student's activity fees.

Last week Phil Wilson, athletic director, said the national average for student bodies' attendance at athletic events is 30 percent.

If this is true, every Fort Hays State student is paying over 39 percent of his activity fee for an activity of which only about 30 percent of the student body takes advantage.

Let's break the figures down even further. Wilson said there are 113 home athletic events this year which, using the \$87,000 figure, breaks down to a cost of about 17 cents per event for each student

(based on last fall's 4,605 full-time equivalency students).

Although nationally there is 30 percent of the student body who attend athletic events, it is unlikely 30 percent of the students at FHS have attended all 113 home athletic events.

Assume that every FHS student attends 20 home events. By dividing \$87,000 into 20 events, the cost for those 20 events comes to \$4,350 each.

If every student went to all five football games (the football team with an overall record of three wins, seven losses and one tied game), and all eleven home basketball games (the basketball team with a current overall record of ten wins and fourteen losses) and four other athletic events, the cost per student comes to 94 cents per event.

And that figure still assumes that every student attends 20 home events.

Now let's consider the average national student body attendance of 30 percent. Thirty percent of the FHS student body is 1,381.

Divide the cost of the 20 events (\$4,350) into 30 percent of the student body (1,381) and the cost skyrockets to almost \$3.15 for each event—borne from student activity fees.

A reserved seat for off-campus spectators is \$2.50 for basketball games, \$3.50 for football games.

Besides that, the reserved section at basketball games at the Gross Memorial Coliseum (which includes many excellent seats) is usually only one-third filled. The student section on the opposite side of the coliseum is usually full. Students who pay a realistic figure of \$3.15 per event through activity fees are forced to sit in seats that are not as good or as close as the seats that are reserved and two-thirds empty.

The students are being exploited.

Non-students (i.e., Hays residents or other off-campus people) pay \$24 a year to use the facilities at the Gross Memorial Coliseum complex.

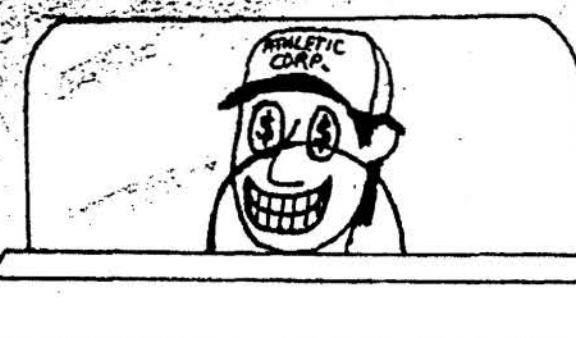
Students pay approximately \$105 year through tuition (this does not include activity fees) to retire revenue bonds on the complex. What do students get for \$105? The same use of the complex facilities for which off-campus people pay \$24 a year.

Students are paying four times the amount that off-campus people pay for the use of the facility—and chances are many students do not use the athletic facilities.

And don't forget that off-campus people are paying \$2.50 for a reserved seat at a basketball game—students are paying almost \$3.15 for a general admission seat.

Yes, the students are being exploited—we thought you'd like to know.

RESERVED SEATS
ADULTS \$2.50
GENERAL ADMISSION
EXPLOITED
F.H.S. STUDENTS \$3.15



FOR USE OF G.M.C. FACILITIES
NON-STUDENTS \$24
EXPLOITED
F.H.S. STUDENTS . . . \$105

Leader File Thirteen

by GARY HENNERBERG

Environmentalists sing the blues

It's easy for an environmentalist to sing the blues these days. With the push towards nuclear power, lessened concern for air and water quality, unrestrained "land development" and conspicuous consumption of all kinds, it seems the nation is bent on trading a healthy environment for short-term prosperity.

Every so often, there comes an encouraging word. Reading through some recent issues of a certain publication, I gained renewed faith in the vitality of the movement for ecological sanity. What publication? "The Ford Times."

It may seem strange that the "Ford Times" would warm the heart of an eco-freak. I wouldn't have expected it.

But, interspersed between ads for

Leader Earnestly Speaking

by DAVID ERNST



vans and other gas-guzzlers, were articles on subjects such as a man who bakes his own bread from wheat he raises in an organic garden, a running marathon and scenery along the Erie Canal.

The photographs and illustrations accompanying each story featured, I swear, bicycles in the background rather than automobiles. I had to flip back and check if I had not picked up

the "Mother Earth News" by mistake. Ralph Waldo Emerson once said flattery is often effective, not because the person being flattered falls for the line he is being sold, but because it boosts his ego to find someone who believes him important enough to flatter.

For a similar reason, I was encouraged by this display of "ecological awareness" on the part of Ford Motors, one of the biggest

polluters in the country. The public relations people at Ford obviously consider it necessary that the company project an image of concern for the environment.

Since Ford should know, I guess the environmental movement has more sympathy with the general public than surface appearances would seem to indicate. There may be hope, after all.

Leader letters

Errors found in stories

Editor: Congratulations are in order to the University Leader staff on the improved form and layout of this year's paper. In addition, the paper has contained several well written and interesting feature stories this semester.

Although it is much more attractive as aforementioned, there have been several articles in recent papers containing incorrect information.

The most recent error can be found in the Feb. 7 edition which announced that President Gerald Tomanek recommended that the student body president veto a bill which denied funds for Minority Weekend.

Although this error was corrected in the Friday edition, the students were unnecessarily misinformed in Tuesday's paper.

A SNOWSTORM seems to mess up everything.

For example, this morning's paper was to be published yesterday, but the storm delayed us a day.

Other recent errors have been made in two news items involving Mortar Board, a senior campus organization. These errors involved the eligibility requirements.

It would be my hope that staff members would spend more time checking the accuracy of articles before they become print. As a former member of the yearbook staff, I can understand that some errors will inevitably occur—but, fewer errors will be made with a little more time spent on rechecking the facts.

While it is encouraging to see the Leader improving form and layout, it will be more encouraging to know that the news printed in it is reasonably accurate.

Clady Ayre
Salina senior

Yesterday seemed like Monday instead of Tuesday and today seems like Tuesday instead of Wednesday.

But there is something about a snowstorm that seems to make people work together and help each other—feelings of togetherness.

Driving around in the storm Sunday night was enjoyable—as long as there were at least three other persons in the car to push whenever we hit a drift. It was equally enjoyable to stop the car and help someone who was in trouble.

It was crazy—but I'd do it again. MONDAY WAS the first time classes had been called off because of a snowstorm in a number of years. Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, said yesterday that Monday was the first time he could remember classes during a regular semester being cancelled.

The Black Oak concert was postponed from Sunday to Monday, and then postponed again until Feb. 26. Tickets are still available for the concert at the Memorial Union Activities Board office on the second floor in the union.

Despite the inconveniences of the snow, it seems to bring people together. And having a day off from classes seems to spoil some of us and it's difficult to get back to work. It was fun at the time. Now the snow is a menace—and it takes so long to melt.

'Mellow-out' until facts are known

Editor: In the last few weeks I have found my name in the University Leader several times.

It has certainly been no source of great pride for myself or my fraternity brothers to have ourselves branded "the heads of the school" and the "Greek drug dealers."

However, it has been quite a surprise to me that all the publicity has not prompted even one reporter to come to my home and get the facts from those people actually involved in the incident.

To be perfectly honest, it seems to me that those people outside of the organization who find themselves making comments on the situation (i.e. Gene Bittel) have never made an attempt to familiarize themselves with any of the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

But, when given the chance by some action-seeking reporter, they find it quite easy to appear knowledgeable about our problems.

It does not seem to me that the pres-

ident of an organization such as Interfraternity Council (IFC) should obviously not condone drug abuse. But at the same time, he should not condemn his Greek brothers before he listens to their personal stories about the crime.

It seems that public statements such as those presented by Bittel can do little more than deteriorate the strength of both Phi Sigma Epsilon and our personal feelings toward IFC.

It is indeed a hard time for both myself and my fraternity. So it seems to me that "blind publicity" increases the degree of turmoil in which we find ourselves today.

In other words people, mellow-out, at least until you know one or two facts about the situation.

Thomas D. Myers
Smith Center Junior

Leader letter policy

The University Leader is a student operated newspaper which is not censored by the faculty or administration. Its purpose is two-fold, to accurately report news pertaining to the University and to provide a forum for opinions.

It is not the intent of the Leader to offend. It intends to use the editorial as a tool, not a weapon. The newspaper will not shy away from controversy when it feels its opinions are justified.

Readers are encouraged to express their views in signed letters to the editor. Letters will be printed if they are typewritten and double spaced, do not exceed 400 words in length and are not libelous or obscene. The Leader reserves the right to edit letters not meeting these requirements.

Letters should be submitted to the Leader office in Martin Allen Hall by Friday noon for publication in the following Tuesday morning edition.

Format borrowed from stage title

"We Must Believe in Magic," the latest release by Crystal Gayle from United Artists, borrows its format from the phenomenon of the vocalist's stage title. Her first and last names are a contrast. So are the selections on this album.

The record is comprised of nine songs. And the singer's styles are almost that many. Gayle seems to imitate several female vocalists, from Bette Midler to Olivia Newton-John to Linda Ronstadt. Happily, the imitation is good and the album doesn't suffer from it.

The University LEADER

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Only one of the selections has made it into the top 40 yet, but "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" can sell the whole package on its own. However, that is no reason to completely overlook Gayle's other offerings.

"All I Wanna Do in Life" bumps along roughly and has to be the worst song of the batch. But "I Wanna Come Back to You" is well done, as is "River Road." Both are ballads.

One concerns the singer "finding herself." The other is about a lost love. Vocalization on both is original.

The title song is reminiscent of Karen Carpenter's rendition of "Calling Occupants of Interplanetary Craft." "Going Down Slow" sounds like any number of Ronstadt's slow efforts. It is also the best selection on Gayle's album.

"It's All Right With Me" and "Make a Dream Come True" are ghosts of old Newton-John numbers. And "Green Door" could have been sung by Liza Minelli.

The record does lack fast pace. Only one number moves with any speed. But

the slow songs are enjoyable due partially to a good background band.

Special effects on the title song are right out of "Star Wars." Wailing guitars and deep, solid bass tones add to the overall sound. Drum work does not stand out, but its presence is evident and appreciated.

The singer has not established a trademark style yet. She continues to pick up on the devices of other singers, apparently trying out each one for herself.

Maybe her style will surface in her next few albums.

Packaging is the production's biggest disappointment. The show is over after less than 30 minutes.

And the picture on the cover has to borrow from someone else's image. It shows Gayle clad in a butterfly-like costume sitting amid scattered rose petals. The first recollection that comes to mind is Cher Bono Allman.

Despite capitalizing on established styles, "We Must Believe in Magic" is good. However, the album lacks originality.

—Steve Quakenbush

Congressional Directory

Sen. Bob Dole
4213 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Sen. James Pearson
5313 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Rep. Keith Sebelius
1225 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Crisis center changes location, expands services

by SUSAN MEYER
Staff Reporter

Since its establishment in 1971, The House, a 24-hour crisis intervention center, has expanded its areas of service.

Present programs include short-term counseling, sponsorship of the Hays Rape Crisis Center and service as a 24-hour crisis intervention center. The House also provides an information referral service in cooperation with the Hays Public Library and serves as a high school equivalency testing site.

The House was formed to deal with drug-related problems. Now, problems dealing with alcohol, loneliness, marital and family conflicts, sexual assault and suicide are handled as well.

Last year The House furnished 355 persons with temporary lodging, handled an average of 100 phone calls per month and dealt with a few runaway cases.

Recently, The House moved to its present location, 209 East Fourth St.

Facilities include a kitchen, beds for overnighters, upstairs office space and a furnished conversation area.

Rent on the center has doubled from that of the previous location. Funding for the move has come from the United Fund, revenue from the city of Hays, the Fort Hays State Student Government Association and private donations.

The salvation army, various churches and fraternities have aided the center in the past.

The House restrictions placed on persons desiring help were determined by law. No drugs, alcohol or weapons are permitted and runaways cannot be housed overnight.

Daytime assistance at The House is provided by Marc Schmidt, director, and Orin Strobbe, assistant director. A volunteer staff of 15 works in pairs and alternates between two night shifts of 6 p.m.-midnight and midnight-8 a.m.

Schmidt said that five or 10 more staff members are needed. He said

volunteers must meet only one major qualification, "The person must care enough to want to help."

Other volunteers, including Natalie Luthi, Abilene freshman, recommend the service program at The House. Luthi has worked as a House volunteer for two semesters. Her work consists of "sitting down and talking to people and mainly listening," she said.

Debbie Bray, Goodland senior, worked during the past summer. "I thought it (work at The House) was really interesting. It helps people at the moment they need it," she said.

First semester volunteers can earn one hour of college credit and up to three hours for the second semester of work at The House.

Scholarships are available to future Kansas teachers

Three scholarships for the 1978-79 academic year are available to students planning to teach in Kansas. Applications must be submitted by Friday.

The Student Kansas-National Education Association (SKNEA) scholarships are presented to SKNEA members who plan to be teachers and qualify to teach in Kansas.

If the recipient does not qualify for a Kansas teaching certificate upon graduation, the award is considered an interest-free loan to be repaid in the year following receipt of the scholarship.

The scholarships, ranging from \$200-250, are available to SKNEA members with various qualifications.

One Kansas National Education Association scholarship, the C. O. Wright Scholarship for \$250 is available to students who have completed at 45 credit hours.

The Ruth Stout Wright Scholarship for \$250 may be applied for by students who will be seniors during the 1978-79 academic year.

The \$200 Jamesina Evans Scholarship is available for SKNEA members planning to teach in Kansas.

Scholarship applications may be obtained in the Reading Service Center in Cunningham Hall.

Young Democrats trying to combat apathy

by SUSAN SCHLEPP
Staff Reporter

The University Young Democrat club will attempt to combat apathy through a program of activities this year, Craig Green, Hays freshman and the organization's president, said this week.

Green said that political apathy was reflected throughout the campus. "There is a mood among people that they shouldn't join clubs—particularly political clubs," he said.

A political survey was distributed at spring semester enrollment by the organization. Approximately two thousand students responded to this survey, Green said.

"Students will get involved if they want to. The Young Democrats have no need for beer parties to get members," he said.

However, the Young Democrats are planning a Ellis County voter registration drive during February. This drive will enable students to register at the Memorial Union instead of registering downtown.

The club is also planning to send members to Kansas Democratic Day activities Feb. 17-19 in Topeka.

Club members are anticipating the Democratic state convention in April in Junction City.

Green said the Young Democrats are considering publishing a newsletter

containing information of the Democratic candidates.

The Fort Hays State Young Democratic club is one of four in western Kansas. Green indicated that the FHS group is the most influential organization.

The clubs are based on the philosophies of the national Democratic organization, standing for the middle-class working people of America, Green said. "This party is

one which a normal, poor college person could get involved with," he said.

"We want to get people involved in politics. A lot is being planned for this semester. We're the party to get involved with," he said.

Other officers are Travis Cole, Downs freshman, vice president, and Debi Schumacher, Hays freshman, secretary-treasurer. Approximately twenty members belong to the organization, Green said.

Debaters finish in top 10 at recent Iowa tournament

The Fort Hays State debaters returned from the University of Iowa debate tournament with a 4-2 record, earning them a finish in the top 10 teams.

Coach Susan Price, instructor of speech, said the team of Jay Fellers, Hays freshman, and Karen Walker, Arkansas City freshman, defeated Wheaton University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University, the University of Minnesota and Illinois State University.

Price said the weekend tournament had 30 schools from the North Central states competing.

The FHS debating team of Fellers and Bob Wilson, Oberlin freshman compiled a 3-5 record against opposition in a University of Utah tournament Jan. 27-28.

The FHS debaters defeated Metro State College at Denver, Weber State College of Utah and the University of Missouri in Kansas City. The tournament had 150 schools competing with 120 schools competing in the FHS division.

Next action for the debaters will be at the University of Nebraska tournament toward the end of February.

The Kiwanis Club presents...

The Baldknobbers
Hillbilly Jamboree Show

Thursday, March 23
8 p.m.

Gross Memorial Coliseum

Tickets: \$3.00 Advance
\$4.00 At the Door
\$2.50 With Activity Card

Get your tickets at the Dining
Service Office in the Union.

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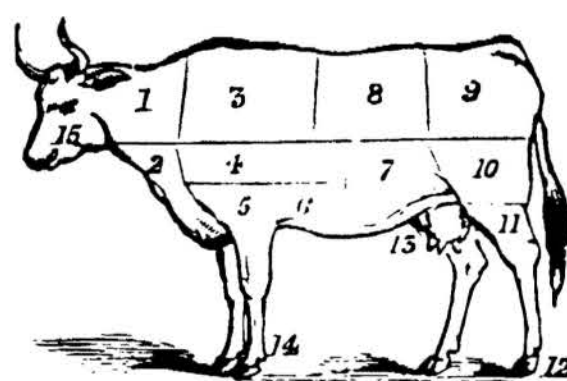
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Leader

Fort Notes

Delta Tau Alpha to meet tonight

Delta Tau Alpha, an agriculture honor society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Union Sunset Lounge.

Alpha Lambda Delta to meet Tuesday

Alpha Lambda Delta honor society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Agnew cafeteria.

Insurance information deadline is today

Blue Cross and Blue Shield enrollment is available today. More information can be obtained in the Student Health Office, Sheridan 205.

Sorority to house national field secretary

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will host the national field secretary until Feb. 19. Karen Turner, national field secretary from Toledo, Ohio, will meet with the house's officers and chairpersons to discuss new rush ideas and to work out general problems.

Lecture on mushrooms to be held tonight

A University of Kansas botanist will present a lecture on the edible, poisonous and hallucinogenic properties of mushrooms at 4:30 p.m. today in Albertson 310. Dr. Robert Lichwardt will illustrate his talk with slides of the different varieties discussed.

Postponed slide presentation to be Tuesday

A slide presentation on Medieval warfare and weapons will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Frontier Room of the Memorial Union. The slides have been prepared by John Knight, assistant professor of English.

Epsilon of Clovia to sponsor party Monday

Epsilon of Clovia is sponsoring a Valentine party at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Clovia House, 400 W. Sixth St. The party is open to women interested in the organization.

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Before coming to FHS

Wilson knew Rosado's routine

by RICK COVINGTON
Sports Information

During the early days of August, the Fort Hays State basketball squad began conditioning for their first season under new Head Coach Joe Rosado.

The Tigers logged enough hours and miles at both the FHS golf course and the Lewis Field Stadium track to receive letters from FHS track coach Alex Francis.

"I would rather give an assist to one of the guys than anything."

Many of the cagers hadn't experienced this sort of practice, but Mark Wilson knew this routine well.

Wilson came to FHS following the hiring of Rosado, the 6-0 sophomore's junior college coach of last year.

The Columbus, Ohio, native's reputation was well-known on campus previous to his arrival.

Tiger fans were aware of his statistics at Clinton (Iowa) Junior College under Rosado, and his 25-points per game scoring average raised a few eyebrows.

Twenty-two games into the season, the Brookhaven High School product has shown not only that he can score, but that there is more to his game than his point production.

"Mark does so many things for us, it's tough to single any one of them out," Rosado said.

Moyer disappointed with bowling team's performance

Both the Fort Hays State men's and women's bowling teams finished seventh in the Association of College Union International (ACUI) Region-II Games Tournament in Manhattan.

"We didn't finish as high as we had hoped," Bill Moyer, the team's coach, said.

Both squads were considered co-favorites in the tournament which had 17 teams competing. The teams consisted of five members who each rolled nine games, which accounted for the total team score.

Rick Tramp was the highest finisher for the men as he placed sixth out of the 105 men competing. Therese Klaus was the top Tigress, finishing 12th in the singles and 15th in the all-events. There were 105 women competing.

Usually the top two or three teams in the regional rollofs are invited to the sectional rollofs, but this year the FHS teams may have a chance despite the tradition.

"After talking to the collegiate director, we might have a chance at getting invited to the sectional rolloff even though we were seventh in the regional because our regional was a lot tougher than most," Moyer said.

But Wilson quickly points to his favorite part of the game.

"I love to make passes," he said. "I would rather give an assist to one of the guys than anything."

And assists he does give. Wilson, through 22 contests, has collected 123 assists for a 5.6 average per outing.

The deft ball handler did particularly well in that column against Panhandle State University and Pittsburg State University.

He dished out 10 assists against Panhandle, while taking game scoring honors with 26. Against Pittsburg he was credited with nine helps and led the Tigers with 22 tallies.

But with all these assists, his scoring has been consistent also.

"When I'm hitting the open man and making sharp, crisp passes, my scoring comes along, too," Wilson explained.

Wilson has been the top Tiger scorer since the first game of the year, and he currently sports a 19.4 average.

Two games especially come to mind when discussing his scoring.

Wilson hit on 16 of 28 field goal attempts and two free throws in the sixth game of the season against Hastings College to finish with 34

points and take game scoring honors over National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-American Paul Bergman.

Again, against a Nebraska school, Wilson made his mark.

In the first Central States Conference game against Kearney State College, Wilson finished with 33 for the night, in a 98-82 Bengal victory. He displayed his prowess at the charity stripe, hitting on 15 of 16 tosses.

However, he doesn't stop there. Wilson starts the Tiger offense at the point guard position.

"Mark takes the ball and sets the wheels in motion," Rosado said. "His penetration of the defense makes things happen for us."

Wilson dribbles up to the defense, drives the lane and either gets the good shot or passes to a teammate.

"He always leaves himself an out

also interested in this hobby. "Rick Albrecht and Dale Smith know a great deal about all sports, too," Wilson said. "It is a lot of fun to challenge each other, and the other guys on the team get in on it sometimes, too."

A competitor on and off the court, Wilson will score, dribble, pass and answer your favorite sports stumper with all the intensity of an animal in a trap.

"I really want to win each game and know who, what, where, when, how and why we did," he said.

Some of Wilson's teammates are

when he penetrates the lane," Rosado said. "He knows his options before he makes his move."

"There is no better feeling than to drive the lane through a crowd of defenders and then make the pass," Wilson said.

Beyond the athlete, though, is still a sportsman. Mark is a master at sports trivia, from the first name on a roster to the last.

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And just a sophomore

Mark Wilson, Columbus, Ohio sophomore, leads the Tigers in nearly every offensive category including technicals. Wilson is the Central States Conference's leading scorer. Tiger fans will have two more years to watch the fiery guard at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Women's Intramural notes

Wednesday, Feb. 1

Unique Plus 24, Farmer's Daughters 16

McM 3E 32, DZ 11

McM 3W 43, McM 6W 12

Monday, Feb. 6

Farmer's Daughters 14, DZ 10

McM 4E 30, Unique Plus 28

McM 3W 40, McM 3E 28

BCG's 50, McM 6W 6

Tuesday, Feb. 7

McM SW 23, Wild Bunch 15

Orange Crush 69, One Plus 15

McM SE 48, Donut Club 16

Uniques 33, Fort Hays Wreck 30

Wednesday, Feb. 8

McM 4E 38, Farmer's Daughters 20

McM 3W 56, DZ 16

Unique Plus 34, McM 6W 14

BCG's 55, McM 3E 22

Thursday, Feb. 9

Fort Hays Wreck 34, Wild Bunch 15

McM SE 54, McM SW 16

Unique 42, Orange Crush 40

Donut Club 29, One Plus 14

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Tigerettes stretch CSC margin; Tigers split

The Fort Hays State Tigerettes defeated the women of Missouri Western College, 78-65, in Central States Conference play Saturday night.

The lead changed hands several times in the first half before the Missouri women went to the locker room with a one-point lead, 37-36.

After the halftime ended, the Tigerettes came out of the locker room fired for victory, as they managed to post a 13-point lead when the final buzzer sounded.

Head Coach Helen Miles said that the girls played better the second half. She said Julie Crispin sparked the attack with her 11-point scoring performance.

Crispin, along with Riniker of Missouri shared scoring honors with a game high of 18 points apiece. Crispin was followed by Jeri Tacha with 15, Connie Wilkens with 14 and Cathy Cannon with 12.

Both the Tigerettes and the Griffons were plagued by fouls during the game with the Tigerettes losing three players to fouls and the Griffons two.

by Rod Gardner
Sports Writer

Missouri Western

"We might be out of the conference race, but we still have a chance to get into the District 10 playoffs," Mark Wilson, Columbus, Ohio sophomore guard, said as the Tigers finally put another win under their belts Saturday against conference foe Missouri Western by a score of 79-76.

However, the win wasn't easy for the Tigers. "Dave Stallman, Mark Holmes and the whole (MWC) team are good ballplayers; they never quit, they never say die, and they have a real fine coach," Wilson said.

"MWC has a fine team, but we're better. We played better than they both times," Tiger Head Coach Joe Rosado said.

MWC was the only team the Tigers defeated on their recent five-game road trip.

Fort Hays State went into the locker room at the end of the first half with a 40-37 lead.

The Tigers took the lead for the first time with 7:02 remaining in the first

half and were never more than three points behind thereafter.

The Tigers shot a respectable 50 percent from the floor in the first half to MWC's 53 percent and 100 percent from the free-throw line compared to MWC's 43 percent.

FHS led for the biggest part of the second half, losing the lead to MWC three different times, but by only one point each time.

The first time the Tigers lost the lead was with 13:47 remaining in the game when Wilson received two technical fouls and Rosado one.

"I can see a referee calling a technical foul if a player or coach is cursing at him or pushing him, but just talking to him is not a justifiable reason for calling one," Rosado said.

"I've got a quick fuse, but I'm working on it. I say it, and a minute later I realize what I said, but it's too late," Wilson said of his technical foul problems.

With 11:03 left in the contest, Wilson hit two free throws to regain the lead for the Tigers at 62-60, but they lost it again when Joe Salanky hit

the front end of a one and one free-throw situation.

The last time FHS trailed in the game was with 61 seconds remaining, 74-73. Then Wilson hit both ends of a one and one free-throw situation to put the Tigers ahead for good.

Tom Rea hit both ends of a one and one with 11 seconds remaining to put the game out of MWC's reach for the final score, 79-76.

Wilson, who attempted 15 shots from the floor, made 10 and led the Tigers in scoring with 28. Hitting a hot streak early in the game, senior guard Rick Albrecht poured in 16 points, while Steve Dechant added 11.

Mike Pauls, junior forward, grabbed more than 10 rebounds in a game for the 16th time this season. He finished with 12.

Leading MWC in scoring was Chris Burwell with 25 points while Holmes added 19. Chipping in 12 points was Salanky, while Holmes led in rebounding with 12.

FHS shot a better percentage from both the field and the free-throw line than MWC, but trailed in rebounding, 37-44.

The Tigers shot 51 percent from the floor and 73 percent from the free-throw line.

The victory boosted the Tigers

overall record to 10-14 and their Central States Conference mark to 4-5.

The next action for the Tigers is Friday and Saturday on the road against Emporia State University and Washburn University, respectively.

Wayne State

After losing two consecutive road games, Fort Hays State's Tiger basketball squad returned home Friday to lose their third straight conference contest, bowing to Wayne State College, 109-104.

"Our kids really came to play and wanted to win. I really feel bad for them," Tiger Head Coach Joe Rosado said.

The Tigers were plagued by personal fouls, picking up 34 to WSC's 25.

"They were the ones doing the pressuring. We played a zone defense while they did the pressuring in a man-to-man defense, and we had more fouls called against us," Rosado said.

In the first meeting this year between the teams on Jan. 27, WSC was victorious by a score of 112-92.

During the first half the score stayed fairly even with neither team opening more than an eight-point lead. FHS took the lead for the first time in the half when Mark Wilson hit the front

end of a one and one at the 8:14 mark.

WSC resumed the lead at the 6:17 mark on two free throws by Bob Reeson and never lost it again during the first half.

The lead changed hands four times during the first half and at halftime found WSC on top, 49-43.

During the second half the lead again changed hands many times. With 5:39 left in the game, WSC's Mark Olsen hit a layup to tie the game at 86 and from there it seemed downhill for the Tigers.

However, with 64 seconds remaining, the Tigers staged a comeback. Mark Watts hit back-to-back layups bringing the score to 105-102.

With 27 seconds left the Tigers were within one but fouled several times sending WSC to the free-throw line as they took the five-point victory.

Junior forward Mike Pauls led the Tigers in scoring with 27 and also in rebounds with 12. Wilson chipped in 21 points and walk-on junior guard Tom Rea turned in a good performance, adding 11 points.

Mike Goll and Eddie Meltz each added eight points, and Goll also grabbed 11 rebounds.

The leading rebounder for WSC was Olsen with nine caroms.

Blurton aids team after injuries

by DIANE GASPER
Sports Information

After most athletes have been injured time and time again, nothing gets them back on their feet faster than determination and hard work. But Jill Blurton, Medicine Lodge senior, adds a third attribute to her "being where she is today"—a lot of good fortune.

Blurton, an athlete at Medicine Lodge High School, was a member of the 1973 2A State Championship basketball team. She was a four-year starter on that team and averaged 13.5 points per game throughout her high school career. In addition to basketball, she also lettered in tennis and track.

Like many athletes, she chose a college where the women's programs were just beginning to shift into high gear.

As a freshman at Fort Hays State, Blurton averaged 6.3 points a game, despite being bothered by an achilles tendon injury.

Blurton also joined the FHS softball team as a pitching candidate. Two weeks before the first game, she was hit in the face by a line drive and

required emergency surgery on her broken nose. Four weeks later, she was back on the mound and finished the season with a 4-1 record.

"My foot didn't bother me near as much during softball as it did during the basketball season," Blurton said. "I didn't have to do as much jumping, and I kept it taped all the time."

During her sophomore year, serving as team captain, Blurton was second leading scorer with a 9.8 average, despite playing in only nine games the entire season. While competing in a tournament at St. Mary of the Plain's College, she reinjured her foot.

After two months of rehabilitation, Blurton pitched 52 innings in eight games to lead the pitching staff.

During the 1976 preseason basketball drills, Blurton realized her lingering injury would force her to leave the team.

"I knew I wouldn't make it through the season, so I thought it only fair to tell (Helen) Miles (Tigerette basketball coach) that I had decided to cut myself (from the team). It was really hard to do. I couldn't imagine what it would be like not being around to play

basketball," Blurton said. "When athletes lose contact with a sport after having it in their blood for so long, it really hurts."

Miles presented Blurton with an alternative when she offered her a student assistant coaching job for the Tigerettes.

"I owe a lot to Miles," Blurton said. "I realize how fortunate I am to have walked into the situation that I did. I had surgery this fall and the foot is coming along fine now, but without Miles' help, I don't know where I'd be today," she said. "She gave me an opportunity to gain some valuable experience."

Besides serving as the student assistant basketball coach again this winter, Blurton completed her student teaching in physical education and health at Ellis last semester. She has been a member of Student Senate at FHS for one year and has served on the Athletic Board for the past two years. As a sophomore, she was a resident assistant at McMinder Hall.

Blurton will graduate this spring to pursue a career as a physical education teacher and coach, ending her role as a Tigerette and coach.

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by DANA MEYER
Staff Reporter

No college basketball game would be complete without the traditional cheerleaders, yell leaders, pep band and school mascot. No Fort Hays State basketball game would be complete without the McGrath International? Coat and Kazoo Band.

Most spectators come to the game attired in the traditional school colors, but the McGrath Kazoo Band doesn't wear trench coats and flannel hats to attend athletic events.

When the pep band strikes up the fight song, McGrath band members pull out their notorious kazoos and enthusiastically hum along.

"We go to cheer the team on," Steve Ewing, McPherson senior and kazoo band leader said. "We're enthusiastic about getting our team pepped up for the game."

"The McGrath group creates a very positive atmosphere in the arena that catches on with the other people," Joe Rosado, head varsity basketball coach, said.

"We really don't hear that much from the other fans, but we can hear the kazoo band when we're out on the floor," Rich Rust, Hebron, Ind. freshman and a member of the Tigers' varsity squad, said. "They bother the

other team by razzing them, they lift our spirits and kinda get everyone going for the game."

The coat and kazoo band originated three years ago as a result of "Hat Night" at a home football game.

John Jones, Omaha, Neb. senior and one of the original band members, said that the McGrath Hall residents continued wearing their hats and began wearing trench coats to the football games.

Leader

People

The coat and kazoo band did not become an "official" organization until last fall when Ewing organized the men into a band to march in the Homecoming parade.

The kazoo band assembled in the street in front of McGrath Hall to practice the art of marching in straight lines while playing such melodies as "In Heaven There Is No Beer."

"We got serious at those practices," Dave Voran, Cimarron senior, said. "Marching in that parade was more than just something to do for kicks, we took pride in it."

McGrath entered its 60-member kazoo band and a float in the Homecoming parade and won second place. Their efforts were appreciated, and they received many compliments on their participation and spirit during the parade, according to Jones.

Since the parade, the band's membership has increased, and new instruments have been included to add variety to the kazoo music. Voran rings a cow bell in addition to playing his kazoo. Other members specialize in air horns and whistles.

Yet another kazoo band member has established a unique routine for the crowds. Bruce Graham, Miltonvale senior, often appears from the McGrath band, wearing a black and white-striped shirt and sunglasses and stumbles through the crowd.

"It's just a take-off from the saying you always hear at a game. 'The referee must be blind.' I wait for a really poor call, then I take off my cover-up, put on a pair of sunglasses and mingle in the crowd like a blindman, feeling my way around," Graham said. "The kazoo band usually plays 'Three Blind Mice' when I do my act."

Presently, the band is competing for the Spirit Award to be presented at the conclusion of the basketball season.

The award is for the group which has shown the most support at Tiger home games.

Ewing said the kazoo band has won the award at three of the basketball games and is concentrating on winning the Spirit Award at the end of the season.

Various band members emphasized the personal benefits of the band for them and its importance for McGrath Hall and FHS.

"If I went to the games by myself, I wouldn't yell. But since there's more than one weirdo out there, it's a lot of fun," Doug Boardman, Cimarron junior, said.

"It's a good way to release your tensions," Ron Henke, Osborne sophomore, said. "It gives you a chance to get away from studying for awhile."

"Nobody sits with McGrath at a ball game unless they are a part of the kazoo band or unless they act like us," Graham said.

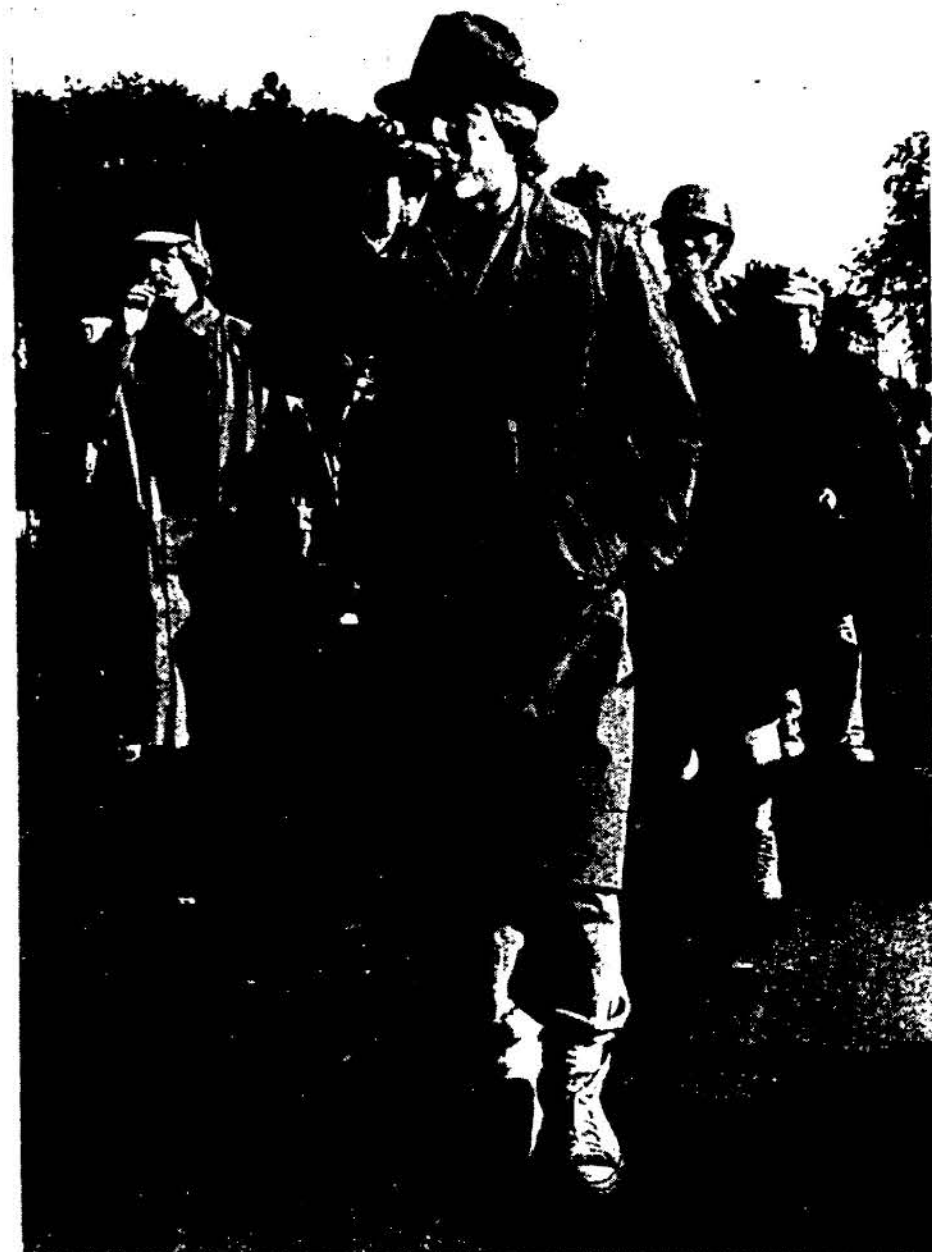
"It's important to be in the kazoo band. It shows support for McGrath Hall," Roger Corke, Goodland senior, said.

Members of the kazoo band anticipate its expansion in the future.

"I think the kazoo band will become a tradition at McGrath," Voran said. "Several of the new guys in it will make sure it keeps going next year."

"The men in McGrath are pretty close. We do a lot of things together," Ewing said. "You could almost call us a seventh fraternity."

"The McGrath International? Coat and Kazoo Band will be bigger and even better next year," Ewing predicted. "Some guys didn't join this year because they didn't believe we were actually serious."



Crowd pleasers

McGrath Hall's antics during the Homecoming parade won a second place award. The band has continued to be crowd pleasers at the Fort Hays State home basketball games. The members have won the spirit award and are definite contenders for the spirit trophy to be awarded at the end of the basketball season.



McGrath's high steppers

Although the kazoo band was formed three years ago, it did not become official until the Homecoming parade. Since the parade, the band's membership has increased

and new routines have been added to its repertoire. Cow bells, air horns and whistles have also been added to the band.

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