

Fort Hays State University

FHSU Scholars Repository

University Leader Archive

Student Experience Collections

3-10-1978

University Leader - March 10, 1978

University Leader Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university_leader

Content Disclaimer

The primary source materials contained in the Fort Hays State University Special Collections and Archives have been placed there for research purposes, preservation of the historical record, and as reflections of a past belonging to all members of society. Because this material reflects the expressions of an ongoing culture, some items in the collections may be sensitive in nature and may not represent the attitudes, beliefs, or ideas of their creators, persons named in the collections, or the position of Fort Hays State University.

Recommended Citation

University Leader Staff, "University Leader - March 10, 1978" (1978). *University Leader Archive*. 267. https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university_leader/267

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Experience Collections at FHSU Scholars Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in University Leader Archive by an authorized administrator of FHSU Scholars Repository. For more information, please contact ScholarsRepository@fhsu.edu.

The University LEADER

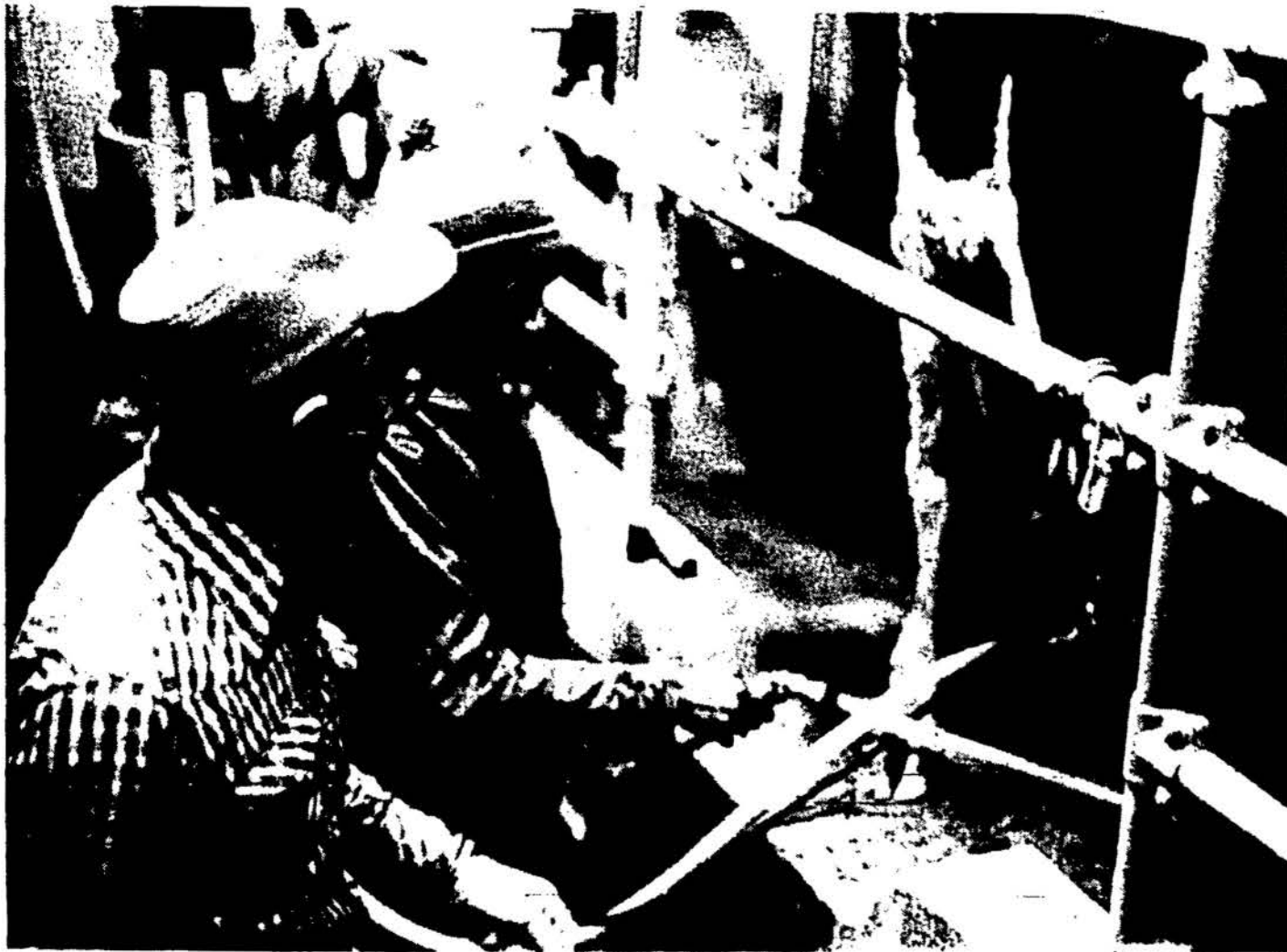
Fort Hays State University

Hays, Kansas 67601

Friday morning, March 10, 1978

Volume 71

No. 42



Moooooooo!

Al Graf, dairy foreman, helps students learn the skills of milking, breed control and operation of animal health and

nutrition programs. Students also learn how to handle dairy animals on a 'person-to-cow' basis.

Animals handled on 'person-to-cow' basis

by STEVE QUAKENBUSH
Senior Staff Writer

Education at Fort Hays State isn't restricted to the old standard of "reading, writing and arithmetic," especially at the University farm's dairy.

In addition to typical college skills, students trained there receive actual practice in dairy operation.

"When they graduate here, they know how to spell 'hippopotamus,' but they can also get the job done," Al Graf, dairy foreman, said.

Graf, who has worked at the University farm — primarily at the dairy — since 1944, said the operation is set up to make a profit. But he said the main emphasis is on educating future dairy operators.

Seven students work there regularly. Many others gain dairy experience through animal science and other agriculture-related classes.

Dairy skills that graduates gain include milking, breed control, and operation of animal health and nutrition programs. Students also learn how to handle dairy animals on a "person-to-cow" basis.

Under Graf students "learn a lot whether they like it or not," Dr. John McGaugh, farm superintendent, said. The dairy crew composed of one full-time and six part-time employees, is a student group.

Students are taught about animal breeding and artificial insemination (AI). Graf said higher education is necessary for dairy operators to effectively use AI.

About one hundred cattle are assigned to the dairy, while 85 are regularly milked. The herd has been closed — reproduced solely through artificial insemination — for 10 years.

Graf explained that having a closed herd improves the quality of the milk

produced. He said genetic traits partially control the quality of milk cows give.

McGaugh explained that the ability to produce a high amount of butterfat is an inheritable trait. Butterfat content is used to calculate protein, he said.

Additionally, McGaugh said a cow's bloodline partially controls her "confirmation" — the shape of the udder. This has a bearing on milk quality due to disease and injury resistance.

McGaugh and Graf agree that, in addition to education, sanitation is a prime directive for the dairy. Staff and students operate a health and nutrition program. That program involves "sanitizing" equipment, keeping the animals clean and providing cattle with good feed and silage.

Milking devices are kept as sterile as possible. Cow's udders are cleaned prior to milking and dried afterward. Also, feed for FHS cattle includes a high grain percentage.

The result, Graf said, is high quality, slime free milk and healthy cows producing in greater quantity.

McGaugh said the dairy "provides a monthly cash flow" for the University farm and said 70 percent of the operation's income is from the dairy. The farm is totally self-supporting, operating completely on profits and donations of cash or equipment, McGaugh said.

Total annual income, he said, is "about \$130,000." But labor expenses and facility needs cut into profits, he added.

Right now, McGaugh said the dairy needs a Harvestore grain storage unit and a more efficient feed mill. He said \$1,600 is spent weekly on wages to operate the current mill.

Two more milking stalls also would increase efficiency, he said. Currently

there are four. McGaugh added he would like for the dairy to have "free stall" space to keep cattle in.

He explained that free stalls would separate cows and help prevent animals from accidentally injuring each other. Five cows were lost last year, he said, because current close quarters failed to prevent animals from injuring one another.

For financial aid rejections

Committee reviews appeals

by DAVID ERNST
Senior Staff Writer

The Fort Hays State Financial Aids and Scholarships Committee provides an avenue for students who are not satisfied with the decisions of the Financial Aids Office.

Carroll Beardslee, financial aids director, said he could not recall when the committee was formed, but he said it had been in existence for several years. Beardslee said he thought the committee was the proper channel for students who thought they had valid complaints.

"We make a decision on a student every 10 or 15 minutes," Beardslee said. "When you're in a position of such responsibility, you're bound to get some complaints."

Beardslee is chairman of the committee. Other members are Walter Keating, vice president for administration and finance; Michael Nelson, earth sciences department chairman; Dr. Jimmy Rice, Graduate School dean; Ed McNeill, professor of health, physical education and recreation; Carolyn Gatschet, assistant professor of nursing; Vaughn McCoy, Hays senior; Ruth Reinert, Sylvan Grove senior; James Kellerman, registrar; and Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students.

The committee meets weekly to discuss financial aids policy and hear student appeals. One of the appeals heard in the last year was from a senior nursing student. The student wished to remain anonymous to prevent problems in obtaining aid for summer school.

She said she experienced difficulties in obtaining loans for three semesters. As a nursing student, she found it hard to find a part-time job because of the hours she had to spend training in hospital work.

Beardslee, she said, did not seem to understand this.

"I almost think he thinks we get paid for our hours in the hospital. If we did, we'd be carrying around a pile of money," she said.

Last semester she heard about the Financial Aids Committee. She wrote three letters asking for a hearing

before the committee before getting an appointment, she said. The committee voted to give the student more money than Beardslee's original grant. She will receive the money this semester.

"The committee was just fantastic," the student said. "I wish more students knew about it. If you want financial aid around here, you have to be ready to fight for it."

Other appeals were heard from students living in American trust territories such as Saipan and Palau Island. These students, Beardslee said, wanted the fact that they lived so far from the mainland United States to be taken into consideration when they applied for financial aid. The committee voted to give them that consideration.

"No one person should set policy," Beardslee said.

Faculty salary increase approved by committee

The Senate Ways and Means Committee approved a seven percent increase in faculty and staff salaries this week.

This means a base increase of \$378,016 for Fort Hays State for fiscal year 1979, according to Larry Getty in FHS's Business Office.

The committee approved the seven percent increase for classified and unclassified as was recommended to the legislature by Gov. Robert Bennett. The recommendation is subject to the legislature's approval.

If approved, the increase would mean a fiscal 1979 budget of \$7,746,708 for faculty, staff and student salaries; however, this figure does not include fringe benefits. Fringe benefits would bring the salary

budget to over \$8.7 million, Getty said. The governor's recommended salary boost, for FHS is \$19,691,551.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee also recommended more than \$61,000 for equipment. President Gerald Tomanek said the original request was more than \$164,000. The cut in funds for equipment would mean a change in priorities for new equipment, Tomanek said.

A recommendation of \$23,000 was also made by the committee to bring the Ohio Library System to the Forsyth Library.

Tomanek said that not all of FHS's budget had gone through the committee, and that more budget items should be looked at in the future.

(Cont. to page 2)

Pandora's box it isn't!

"The thirty-first day of October, 1911, will go down in the annals of the new Model Agricultural High School as the day that marked a great epoch in its history, namely the laying of the Corner Stone."

These words appeared in the

Nov. 9, 1911 issue of the Western Normal Leader, an early predecessor to the University Leader.

The Model Agricultural High School, renamed Rarick Hall by the Board of Regents on Sept. 9, 1952, no longer exists, but because of a

time capsule discovered when the building was torn down last week, its memory will live on.

According to the 66-year-old story, the burying of the time capsule, an 8 1/2 by 11 inch, black

and gold box, was the highlight of an "elaborate ceremony."

The commemoration was held at mid-morning during the time usually reserved for physical education exercise. The ceremony began in the auditorium with a home talent program which included an instrumental duet. The program was followed by a speech on "Progress in Agriculture" by a Western Normal School professor.

Following the address, the time capsule was filled with a variety of documents. "The first article to be placed in the box was a collection of autographs deposited by Principal Picken. They consisted of a number of recent petitions bearing the signature of almost every student in school," the story said.

Also placed in the capsule was an issue of the Western Normal Leader, a complete file of catalogs, the latest issue of local papers and a record of classes and societies in the school.

A procession to the building site followed, where members of the Stone Raising Committee, which consisted of Picken, class presidents and post graduate representatives assisted in laying the corner stone.

The article said, "The Stone Raising Committee then slowly raised the stone to its final resting place and it closed down over the box containing the precious collection of records and documents."

"This Agricultural High School undoubtedly has a great future before it," the story said. "It is probably the only High School of its kind in existence in connection with a normal school and having for its double purpose, the study of the Science of Agriculture and the training in the art of teaching it."

With the opening of the time capsule this morning in the Memorial Union it marked an end to an era which will not be forgotten

Western Normal Leader

Vol. 5 Hays, Kansas, Nov. 9, 1911 No. 5

Laying the Corner Stone.

Circular of Correspondence Work, by Prof. Beach.

The thirty-first day of October, 1911, will go down in the annals of the new Model Agricultural High School as the day that marked a great epoch in its history, namely the laying of the Corner Stone.

An excellent home talent program was arranged for the occasion. It was not necessary to import a great speaker as for other similar occasions, for we have one right with us—Prof. A. M. TenEyck who is a past master in everything pertaining to agriculture and who delivered a most excellent address on Progress in Agriculture.

Promptly at 10:15 the Normal and a number of townspeople assembled in the auditorium to listen to the program, the first number of which was an instrumental duet by Mrs. Shively and Mrs. Wiest. Prin. Picken then introduced the speaker, Prof. A. M. TenEyck. Following the address was the deposition of articles in the box to be put in the Corner Stone. The first article to be placed in the box was a collection of autographs deposited by Prin. Picken.

They consisted of a number of recent petitions bearing the signature of almost every student in school. A complete file of catalogs was then deposited by A. H. Kenna. Issue of "Leader" by May Gill.

by Prof. Beach.

Farmland's report, with cuts of District School, by Miss Stone.

"Educational Agriculture" by Prof. Beach.

Latest issue of local papers, by O. Lehman.

Records of classes and societies were then deposited with the roll of officers and members of each, by the following individuals:

Likert, ... Prue Morgan

Lyonson, ... Loree Cave

Y. M. C. A. ... Lloyd Law

Y. W. C. A. ... Lillian Moore

Student Council, Robert Torrilh.

Clarence King

Athletic Association, Claude Bice.

Senior class, Mary McCarthy.

Junior class, Mae Dyer.

Senior class, Flora Harritt.

Freshman class, Jean Cave.

Second Year Normal, Tom Reed.

First Year Normal, Ada Law.

Model School, ... Chan Blasing.

Model Rural School, Alcoe Craig.

A stone raising committee was chosen, consisting of A. D. Hase, C. A. Picken and Claude Bice, representing the enrollment for the first year of the Normal. A procession was formed, led by Clyde Ward and most every student in school. A Marvel Blasing the youngest representative of the Model Rural School who carried the box containing the deposits. On reaching the build-

2 WESTERN NORMAL LEADER

ing these "Young Americans," together with Blaine Stiles, representative of Post Graduates, Minnie Leiker of the Model School, Alcoe Craig of the Model Rural School, all the class presidents, Prof. TenEyck and Prin. Picken mounted a platform that had been erected on a level with the corner stone where each one personally assisted in laying the Corner Stone by placing a trowelful of mortar around the box. The stone raising committee then slowly raised the Stone to its final resting place and it closed down over the box containing the precious collection of records and documents completing the act of laying the Corner Stone.

This Agricultural High School undoubtedly has a great future before it. It is probably the only High School of its kind in existence in connection with a Normal School not having for its double purpose, the study of the Science of Agriculture and the training in the art of teaching it.

The dedication of the new building will take place on June 23, 1912, the tenth anniversary of the founding of this institution.

Most of the Normal students participated in some ghastly demonstration or other last Thursday night (Oct. 31). Of course the normal of the Normalites were responsible for the heterogeneous collections on the porch of a number of the Faculty homes.

Leader

Fort Notes

P.E. convention sign-up available

Students can sign up for the physical education convention in the office of Brian Nabor, instructor of health, physical education and recreation, until March 23. The convention is April 6-8 in Kansas City.

Varsity wrestlers to meet March 22

Varsity wrestlers will meet at 6 p.m. March 22 at 2004 Marshall Road.

Graduates must sign roster by today

Graduate students planning to take comprehensive exams this spring should sign the comprehensive exam roster in the Graduate Office by today.

Full-time students can pick up yearbook

Anyone who has not picked up a copy of the 1977 Reveille yearbook and was a full-time student during the 1976-77 school year can obtain one in Martin Allen Hall.

Feed and Film series continues Wednesday

The Feed and Film series will continue at 12:05 p.m. Wednesday in the Hays Public Library. There is no charge for the films entitled Why Man Creates and Monument to the Dream.

Withdrawals will be processed after Monday

Course withdrawals will not be processed from March 2-13. Students will be able to withdraw from a course from Tuesday to April 28.

Mid-term grades available after spring break

Mid-term grades will be available from advisers after spring break. Grades will provide students with an opportunity to review class schedules to verify course enrollments.

Graduate Record Exam applications available

Applications for the Graduate Record Examination scheduled for April 22 must be in the mail by March 22. Application blanks may be secured in Picken 206 and 212.

National Student Lobby applications available

Applications for students wishing to attend the National Student Lobby in Washington D.C. April 12-19 should apply to Stan Teasley, at the Student Government Association Office. Applications are due March 22.

★ ★ ★ Classified Advertising ★ ★ ★ ★

TYPING

WILL DO TYPING. Experienced. 625-5933. Gay Chambers.
EXPERIENCED TYPIST. All kinds of typing. Call Jeanette Tauscher. 625-3302.
WILL DO TYPING. Call Nancy Jackson. 628-3620.

HOUSING

FOR RENT: Single room, one block from college and single room close to college. Call 628-1022 or 625-9551

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: JBL L-65 speakers, Kenwood KR-9600 receiver. 674-5566, Hill City.
FOR SALE: 1978 Kawasaki 250. Call 628-6607.

HELP WANTED

WANTED — PARK ADMINISTRATOR. City of Hays, to develop Park Improvement Programs and oversee operation of a Municipal Park Development. Successful candidate should possess a Bachelor degree in Park management, forestry or equivalent. Send resume to City of Hays, P.O. Box 490, Hays, Kansas. Applications are due by March 15. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LEADER CLASSIFIED RATES:
12 cents per word first insertion;
11 cents per word second insertion;
10 cents per word third insertion;
9 cents per word fourth insertion;
8 cents per word fifth insertion;
5 cents per word for more than five insertions. Personal classified rates are 50 cents per 10 word personal and 75 cents per 15 word per-

sonal. Classified deadline is noon the day before publication.

GRADUATING SOON? You'll need THE U.S. EMPLOYMENT REGISTER. Nationwide job openings for all degree levels. Federal, overseas and summer employment included. Free professional resume preparation and printing, plus 25 copies. Semi-annual subscriptions \$12.00; annual \$18.00. Collegiate Publications, Drawer 2737, Dept. CS, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Published quarterly.

WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-311, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

MISC.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call 628-3334. Emergency pregnancy counseling. Free pregnancy test. DAVID'S INSURANCE & Analysis Service. David & Margaret Widger. 625-9473

Dairy sets model for commercial operations

(Cont. from page 1)

The farm and dairy were originally located where Wiest Hall stands now. Students brought their own cows to college, and all the animals were milked at the same time.

Each animal served as its owner's laboratory subject. But milk was sold to the University, so cows helped their owners pay their tuition.

Representatives to attend interfraternity conference

Six student representatives and two faculty advisers will attend the Mid-America Interfraternity Conference (MIFCA) March 16-18 in Kansas City. Mike Schardein, Interfraternity Council (IFC) sponsor, said.

Schardein said the group will be trying to receive the Bill Jellison Award for Outstanding Interfraternity Council.

The award is given to the group which has shown excellence in interfraternity activities and community affairs. This is the first year

The current dairy barn was built in 1953. The entire operation moved to its present location southwest of Gross Memorial Coliseum at that time.

McGaugh said the University dairy tries to set an example for commercial operations. A bulletin board lined with production certificates from the Dairy Herd Improvement Assoc. of Kansas reflects the effort.

representatives from Fort Hays State have placed a bid for the award.

MIFCA, founded in 1966 at FHS by interfraternity councils from a five-state region, has since grown to include a 15-state region.

Currently, 79 colleges and universities belong to the conference.

The organization was formed to serve interfraternity councils and has to policy-making or legislative powers, Schardein said.

Four to six seminars will be conducted daily. Topics will range from Greek interests to general problems, Schardein said.

The operation has been under Graf's administration for most of his 34-year University dairy career. McGaugh said Graf "is among the top 10 dairymen in the state, if not the top."

He said he worries about Graf's eventual retirement. "I don't know if he can be replaced," McGaugh said. Graf has been involved in the local AI cooperative for years, McGaugh said. He served as president, director and technician.

Today, the dairy milks about 85 cows. Last year each cow produced approximately nineteen thousand pounds of milk. "In the old days," Graf said, "it took five to six cows to produce 20 buckets of milk. Today, it only takes one."

Until recently, the University's milk was supplied by the dairy. But three years ago, McGaugh said, ARA Food Service was put on contract. The dairy was required to submit a bid and was unable to compete with commercial dairies.

McGaugh and Graf would still like to expand the dairy, as they continue showing students the "why and what" of milk production.

McGaugh said the dairy will be the sight of a March 21 Future Farmers of American dairy cow judging contest.

He said he hoped a "good show and contest" will attract new students to FHS, particularly to the University farm and dairy.

Union board to present talent show

The Memorial Union Activities Board (MUAB) will present a talent show entitled "The Return of the Follies" April 14 in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Groups and individuals interested in performing in the show should sign up in the MUAB Office by March 24. Tryouts will be held March 28-29.

This will mark the first of what will be the annual productions designed to replace the Miss Fort Hays State Pageant, which MUAB decided to cancel because of lack of interest. Cindy Balthazor, MUAB program director, said.

"This year we thought we'd have something everyone could get involved in," she said.

The University LEADER

The UNIVERSITY LEADER is the official newspaper of Fort Hays State University. LEADER offices are located on the second floor of Martin Allen Hall at Fort Hays State University, Hays, Kansas 67601. Telephone number is (913) 628-5301. Subscription rates are paid from student activity fees. Mail subscription rates are \$10 for fall and spring semesters. The UNIVERSITY LEADER is published twice weekly, Tuesday and Friday mornings, during the academic year except during university holiday and examination periods and the summer session. Second class postage is paid at Hays, Kansas. Publication identification number is 519900.

for every occasion, every mood...
THE TOUCH OF Nina



A marvelous melange of all the good news for Spring that's our "Jeva". The mesh vamp, the leather trim, the sexy instep strap, the needle-stitch heel make "Jeva" the sort of shoe that has it all. And best yet, goes with all.

Brown's
SHOE FIT CO.
1102 Main

Wiley's Spring Bridal Bazaar

Tues. March 14
Starting at 7 p.m.

Informal Bridal Show for the Bride and Groom to be! Invitations, gowns, floral consultants, photography, everything to simplify your wedding.

Wiley's Home Fashions
19 East 1st
Fashion show to follow
in Fox Theatre at 9 p.m.

Everyone Welcome!
No Admission Charge
Door Prize Give-away!

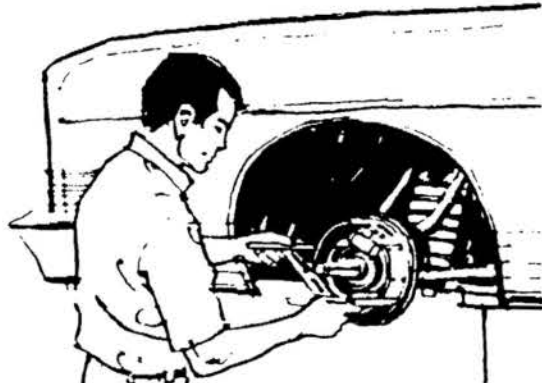
Wiley's 100 N. Main Hutchinson, Ks.

Brake Special
\$40.⁸⁸Remove
Snow Tires
\$1.99 pr.

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front disc brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect calipers, hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels)

OR

4-WHEEL DRUM-TYPE: Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect drums, hydraulic system, add fluid.



Midwestern Tire Center, Inc.

730 E. 8th

Hays

628-1071

Pre-Spring Break Sale
in the ATTIC

Street dresses by Te-Jo, Victoria, Young Edwardian, and Youth Beat
Values to \$45.00

NOW 1/2 Price

Denim skirts with vests by Land-Lubber and Youth Beat

Value to \$19.⁹⁹

NOW only \$9.²²

One rack of Plaid Blouses by Thermo Jac, Hang Ten, Collage, and Turtle Box

are 1/2 Price

Dress Slacks by Happy Legs, in tan, grey, brown, and black

Now 1/2 Price

One coordinate group by Thermo Jac. Includes Zip Front or slip over jacket with coordinating blouses and slacks is

1/3 Off

One rack of skirts, slacks, knit tops, and blouses by Thermo Jac is now

75% Off

Cream-colored corduroy matching jacket and pant outfit by Male. Value is

\$29.⁹⁹ as jacket \$19.⁹⁹ as pant

Now 1/3 Off

Sweaters by Collage, Old Town, and For the Birds

50% Off

The fire marshall had to tell us to keep a light burning at night.



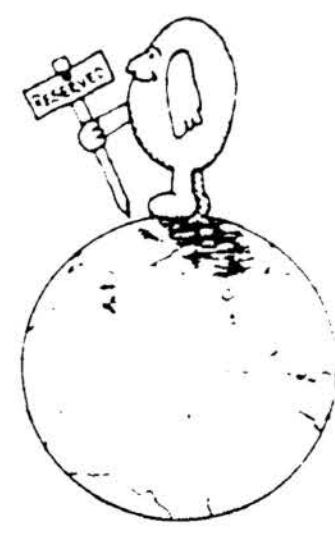
Maybe we went overboard with our scheme to conserve electrical energy when we removed all of the light bulbs from the corridor fixtures. So we are installing a small fluorescent light (the kind that uses less electrical energy) on each floor. We will be safer at night.

Custer people are like that. We sometimes go overboard to conserve anything worth saving — like dollars.

That's why we all pitch in to clean the bathrooms and other public areas and operate the desk. We don't really mind, because there are over a hundred of us.

But we're not just 100% serious conservation-minded students. We are also into volleyball, ping pong, basketball, sun bathing, an active alumni association and those famous parties at the Back Door.

Reserve (Conserve) your corner of the world in Custer Hall. Contracts are available in the Housing Office, Picken 201.

Instant passport pictures.
In full color.

- Ready in minutes
- No return trip later to pick them up
- U.S. Passport Office approved.
- Professional quality portraits.
- Sizes for other U.S. and international documents and identification needs.

Pioneer Photo
119 E. 8th 625-7544

Want to Buy or Sell?

Use the Leader Classifieds!
628-5301

Baseball team opens season

by SCOTT MILLER
Sports Reporter

It's the windup, it's the pitch and the Fort Hays State baseball season is off and rolling again.

Despite the cold Kansas weather, the baseball team has travelled to Durant, Okla., where they will face Southeastern Oklahoma State University in a season-opening doubleheader Friday.

Bad weather forced the cancellation of the scheduled games with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State universities of the Big Eight Conference.

"We want to play the best teams possible in preparation for our District 10 opponents," Larry Schultz, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation and Tiger baseball coach, said. Other schools on the Tiger schedule include Northern Colorado, Colorado and Wichita State universities.

Schultz is his first year as coach at FHS after a four year stint at Wayne State (Neb.) College where he coached the Wildcats to

three conference championships.

"We lost most of the key players from last year's team, but then you're always going to lose key players through graduation," Schultz said.

"We can be very competitive within the conference and at our District 10 level," continued Schultz, "and if we play up to our potential we can compete with the bigger schools."

"We're a little short on pitching, but if the guys continue to progress we'll be all right," Schultz said.

The mound corps has not only been hurt through the graduation of Jilka and Ubelaker but also through injuries.

Frank Seitz and Paul Mallette have both been slowed by knee injuries.

Both Seitz and Mallette are expected to see limited action on the trip to Oklahoma where the Tigers play 12 games in eight days.

After Friday's games in Durant the Tigers travel to Shawnee, where they will face Oklahoma Baptist College in a twin-bill on

Saturday. Sunday's doubleheader pits Phillips University at Enid against the Tigers.

Southwestern Oklahoma State College in Westtherford is the sight for the next four games. The final two games are in Alva against Northwestern Oklahoma State College on March 18.

Dan Kanngiesser who led the team in stolen bases last year, Brian Pollburg, an all-conference transfer from Wayne State, and his sidekick, Mike Soderburg, also a Wayne State transfer, form what appears to be a solid infield.

"Our infield should be our strong point with all proven players with the exception of first base," Schultz explained.

Roger Brown and the "strong-armed" Chris Bailey will team up in the outfield as they did last year.

The Tigers were dealt another serious blow Tuesday when starting catcher Dave Bradley broke his finger in practice. Bradley will be out of action at least one month.



(Photo by Dale Sims)

Jazz wins championship

Jazz used a last second shot to defeat McGrath A in the All-School intramural basketball finals, 55-53, Wednesday night in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Tigerettes to compete in Region VI tourney

Coming off a 64-52 Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) State Championship over St. Mary of the Plains, the Fort Hays State Tigerette Basketball team travels to Moorehead Minn., to take part in the AIAW Regional Tournament March 9-11.

The Tigerettes will be playing Dickinson (N.D.) State College Thursday in the tournament at Moorehead.

Going into tournament action against Dickinson, the Tigerettes are faced with

situational problems. Coach Helen Miles said three of her players, Connie Wilkens, Sheri Piersall and Kim Lohman are questionable starters.

Wilkens is suffering from a case of strep throat, while Piersall and Lohman both have sprained ankles.

The Tigerettes enter tournament play with a 16-4 season record and a 13-1 Central States Conference (CSC) record.

Finishing regular season play, the Tigerettes shot 40 percent from the field; their opponents shot 35 percent.

From the line, FHS shot 56 percent; their opponents shot 56.5 percent.

As a team, the Tigerettes pulled down 1,160 rebounds for 58.0 average and 822 in the CSC for a 58.7 average.

In total points, Wilkens again leads with 293 in season play and 217 in conference play for an average of 14.7 and 15.5 respectively.

She is followed by Jeri Tacha with 186 points in the season for a 9.8 average and 164 points in CSC play for a 11.7 average.

EXPERT STYLING
JUST FOR YOU



VARSITY BARBER SHOP

705 Fort Street
Across from Post Office

No Appointment Needed

NOT MANY PART-TIME JOBS OFFER BENEFITS LIKE THESE

Each job in the Army Reserve comes with training, advancement, regular raises, low-cost life insurance, retirement income and best of all, pride. If you qualify, call 913-628-2952 and see what the Army reserve can offer you that the others can't.

THE ARMY RESERVE
PART OF WHAT YOU EARN
IS PRIDE

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

Ticket Sales End March 22nd

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

COUPON



600 S. Main

\$1.00 Off
On Top
20

GOOD THRU FRIDAY

COUPON



STORE HOURS
Weekdays - 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

TWO STORES
27th & Hall
7th & Fort

Shasta Pop

8 12 oz. cans \$1.00
save 44c

Fresh White
Mushrooms

Lb. 98c



Springing
Off
On
Break?

Pick up a tape to listen to while you boogie
home from your music headquarters

Musical
Voyage

(Open till 8)

Looking for a hard-to-find album?
We will special order it and have it
waiting for you when you get back!

628-3144
One Door East
Of Sonic

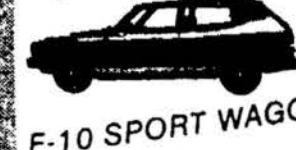
THE HIGH PLAINS
DEMAND A LOT FROM A
CAR, WE HAVE THE CARS
& TRUCKS THAT
MEET THE DEMAND!

B-210



B-210 GX

F-10



F-10 SPORT WAGON

510



510 HATCHBACK

810



810 4 DOOR SEDAN

200 SX



THE 200 SX

280-Z



THE 280-Z

TRUCKS



620 KING CAB

STOCK NO.

B-0026	1978 B-210 4 DR. SEDAN 4 speed, air-cond., R. blue
B-0023	1978 B-210 2 DR. SEDAN 4 speed, pin stripe, side mold, C. red.
B-0028	1978 B-210 4 DR. SEDAN Automatic, side moldings:
B-0045	1978 B-210 GX HATCHBACK 5 speed, side mold, pin-stripe, radials, C. brown.
B-0063	1978 B-210 GX HATCHBACK Auto., accent group, side mold, radials, L. blue
B-0034	1978 B-210 GX HATCHBACK 4 speed, pin stripe, side mold, side moldings, L. blue
F-009	1978 F-10 HATCHBACK 5 speed, radials, AM-FM radio, side moldings, front wheel drive, smokey blue
F-0016	1978 F-10 2 DR. WAGON Front wheel drive, accent group, 4 speed and side moldings
W-0066	1978 510 4 DR. SEDAN Automatic, air-cond., side moldings, pin- stripe, radials, olive green.
W-0062	1978 510 2 DR. SEDAN 4 speed, side moldings, buxskin
W-0003	1978 510 HATCHBACK 5 speed, accent group, air-cond., side moldings, radials, olive green
W-0038	1978 510 4 DR. WAGON 4 speed, radials, persimmon red
E-0060	1978 810 4 DR. WAGON Air-cond., 4 speed, side moldings, pin-stripe, AM-FM stereo, radials, P. S. bronze
E-0058	1978 810 4 DR. SEDAN Air-cond., 4 speed, side moldings, AM-FM stereo, radials, mag wheels, silver
E-0035	1978 810 4 DR. SEDAN Automatic, air-cond., P. S., AM-FM, stereo, radials, side moldings, pin- stripe, cocoa brown
S-0089	1978 200 SX 5 speed, air-cond., AM-FM stereo, radials, accent group, side molding, maroon mist
S-0004	1978 200 SX Automatic, air-cond., AM-FM stereo, cassette deck, radials, accent group, shade kit, side molding, C. red
Z-0080	1978 280 Z COUPE 5 speed, air-cond., accent group, AM-FM stereo, side molding, radials, P. blue metallic
Z-0011	1978 280 Z COUPE 4 speed, air-cond., mag wheels, radials, pin-stripe, side molding, lt. brown
Z-0012	1978 280 Z COUPE Automatic, air-cond., AM-FM stereo, side molding, pin-stripe, mag wheels, radials, sp burgandy
Z-0084	1978 280 Z 2-DR Air-cond., 4 speed, pin-stripe, side molding, AM-FM stereo, sterl silver
P-0088	1978 SHORTBED TRUCK 5 speed, 8 ply bres, accent group, saddle
P-0081	1978 LONGBED TRUCK 5 speed, 8 ply bres, chrome yellow
P-0078	1978 SHORTBED TRUCK 4 speed, 8 ply bres, pacific blue metallic
P-0079	1978 KING CAB TRUCK 5 speed, 8 ply bres, accent group, orange
P-0048	1978 KING CAB TRUCK Automatic, air-cond., AM-FM stereo, cherry red
P-0068	1978 SHORTBED TRUCK 5 speed, air-cond., roof, AM-FM Stereo roll-back, chrome bumper, mag wheels, driving lights, white

HIGH PLAINS
DATSUN

12th & VINE - KANSAS - 67601 - (913) 628-3371

Financial Aids: a maze designed to baffle, help

The BEOG program is designed to provide grants from the government to the undergraduate student attending institutions of higher education. Grants range in size from \$200 to a maximum of \$1400 per year. They can not exceed one-half the cost of attendance at a student's chosen school. The BEOG program is an entitlement program, which means that no eligible student will be denied a grant.

The first phase of the maze deals with determining the financial need of an individual. There are two organizations who, in conjunction with the Fort Hays State financial aids office, decide who is eligible for aid — the American College Testing Program (ACT) and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). During this phase it is extremely helpful to have a calculator and a bottle of aspirin within reach.

Sometimes students feel like they are caught in a never ending maze when applying for financial aids. If you have ever had this "run around" feeling, there are some basic paths to follow that will allow the student to complete the maze in record time.



START

At this point in the maze if you haven't received any federal financial aids, it is time to turn your sights to other means of financial aids. If you have managed to maintain a high grade point average stop by the office of the department chairman and see if there is a scholarship available in your major. Most scholarships are handled either through the various departments or the Endowment Association.

If this turns out to be a dead end, do not give up hope because there are still some options open. There are some part-time positions open that are available to students who are not on work-study. The Financial Aids Office provides a job placement service for full-time students who wish to work part-time during the year. Any student desiring part-time employment on-campus, financed by the state of Kansas, or work off campus in the community may apply. Applications are completed at the time of the interview.

Realize, however, that the number of these jobs are lower than work study jobs and are more difficult to obtain.

Should you not be able to obtain a part time job, there is still one possible route still open; the Federally Insured Student Loan program (FISL) or the Guaranteed Loan Program (GSL). This loan program provides students from middle and upper income families with long-term, low-interest for educational expenses.

Loan funds are provided by participating private lending institutions such as banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations and other private organizations. The federal government guarantees repayment of the loan.

HELP!!



To qualify for BEOG you must be an undergraduate who is a United States citizen. Application blanks are available in the Financial Aids Office. Simply fill out the form and mail it. The only cost involved is the price of a postage stamp. In a few weeks, the student will receive a Student Eligibility Report which will show whether or not he is eligible for a grant. The student should then take the report to the Financial Aids Office where the amount will be computed. If it pains you too badly to see in black and white how poor you are, just wince and bear it because the return could make it tolerable.

The ACT Family Financial Statement is the acceptable method of assessing financial need. FHS requires every student seeking aid to fill it out. Most programs require some type of need analysis before anyone can be considered for the programs. ACT fulfills this requirement. Your calculation is determined by comparing the information submitted with national statistics on costs of living for families of different sizes, amounts that should be saved for retirement for different ages, and other similar information. This system provides a uniform analysis, yet allows for each family's circumstances to differ from every other family. The results of the family financial statement is sent to the institution of the student's choice.

When completing the ACT forms, it is important to use the 1977 Income Tax information. A copy of this information must be also turned into the Financial Aids Office. After all, we are dealing with federal money and the government frowns on the misuse of federal money. Remember the money is to be used for educational advancement and not for a four year vacation before seeking employment.

Please keep in mind it is not ACT that makes the final decision as to who is offered financial aid. The decision rests solely with the university. A friendly manner and a willingness to cooperate during this phase of the maze is of extreme importance if one wants to find any money at the end of the maze.

All information included on the ACT form is kept confidential by the institutions and by ACT. So erase from your mind all visions of people laughing at your pauper state.

The next step in the maze is yet another form to fill out, the Student Need Analysis. This form is developed specifically to assess the needs of the FHS student. It is on this estimate of what you spend per month in a semester is made. Included in the form are such categories as tuition, fees, books and supplies, rent, utilities, laundry and clothing. There is also a column for an estimate of your resources. This column and the expense column are compared and the difference is noted. Remember to keep your estimates within the realm of reality. A \$200 laundry estimate for a month is not believable.

This form should be turned in if possible before spring break and at the latest before school is out.

If you are a transfer student a Financial Aid Transcript needs to be filled out. This is done because BEOG funds are only available eight semesters per student. The form is simply a request from the student to the previously attended institution to release information concerning financial aid to FHS. Trying to withhold information is a no no. It is not nice to try to cheat the government. FHS will find out the desired information one way or the other. Remember it is always better to cooperate. You always present a more positive attitude when you do.

A transfer student must also fill out an ACT Family Financial Statement and an application for BEOG. All financial aid is contingent on whether one qualifies for the grant. This does not mean that if one does not receive a grant that he will receive any financial support from the college. It just narrows the field down.

People who have been in college longer than four years do qualify for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG). It is also for students who have an exceptionally high financial need. The grants do not need to be repaid. Although the money is federal, the individual school determines who is eligible and how each grant will be administered. The number and amount of these grants will depend upon the availability of funds from the government. FHS is required to provide at least an equal amount of scholarship, loan or employment assistance from its own funds or from funds administered as a "matching fund."

SEOG awards range from \$200 to \$1,500. A student may receive a total of no more than \$4,000, or in some instances \$5,000 during the undergraduate years in school. To qualify for the grant students must show academic promise, be accepted for enrollment on at least a one-half time basis, make satisfactory progress toward a degree and prove exceptional financial need. The SEOG is awarded by FHS in the normal application procedure. Students must submit an ACT form and a Student Need Analysis.

Remember when filling out the ACT form to put your best foot forward. Read all the questions carefully. Interpretation of questions is important — it could be the difference between a few dollars and a few hundred dollars. Shrewdness counts when it comes to filling out applications.



If you have reached this point in the maze and have not qualified for a federal grant it is time to consider the possibilities of applying for loans. Don't be afraid, and yes you have to pay it back. Loans are better than having no funds at all.

The National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSL) provides students with long term, low interest loans for educational expenses. Ninety percent of the loan is funded by the government with the remaining 10 percent coming from FHS.

FHS determines who is eligible for the loan and who is not. To apply for the loan the student must be a citizen of the United States, enrolled at FHS on at least a half time basis, and show evidence of financial need, with special consideration given to the student with a superior academic background.

The repayment period and interest do not begin until nine months after ending studies. There is an interest rate of three percent per year on the loan. The repayment of the principal may be extended over a ten year period, with a minimum principal repayment of \$30 per month.

A special feature of this loan is that if the borrower takes a position as a full time teacher in an elementary or secondary school with a high enrollment of students from low income families, or as a full time teacher of handicapped children, for each year of service the amount will be reduced at the rate of 15 percent of the total principal of the loan plus interest.



The purpose of the College Work Study Program is to provide funds for students from low income families who need employment to go to college. Federal grants are made to institutions of higher education to enable them to provide job opportunities for such students.

Under work study students average 15 hours a week at minimum wage, and may not work more than 40 hours a week during vacations and periods of nonenrollment. The University usually tries to place a student in a job that relates to his major. To qualify for work study a student must be enrolled on a full time basis and demonstrate a financial need.