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Endowment loans \$150,000 to athletics

by Ron Johnson
Managing Editor

Fort Hays State Athletics has found an answer to its financial problems — the FHS Endowment Association.

Thanks to a \$150,000 Endowment loan, the Athletic Corporation has now paid \$120,000 in debts and \$30,000 for concession equipment. The concession equipment will be used to raise money to pay back the loan.

Athletic Board President Ron Pflughoft said athletics must pay 8 percent interest on the \$150,000 — in a projected time of four-five years. "This payment plan, which was coordinated by Athletic Director Bobby Thompson, will use concession proceeds to keep us from raising the deficit money off-campus," Pflughoft said.

"The loan will decrease the demands for private money and

donations to get athletics into the black," he said.

Pflughoft confirmed that students will again man the concession operation, but this year the equipment will belong to athletics — with an Endowment mortgage.

"Vern Henricks, assistant to the athletic director, will oversee the students in Gross Memorial Coliseum and Lewis Field Stadium," Pflughoft said. "Management in this area will be essential."

But Pflughoft said stringent con-

cession management is just a part of a tight-fisted athletic budget to "work with only what money is available."

"Even with this loan, the budget will remain set," he said. "The department will become more

business-like, and Thompson has achieved some stabilization in this area."

The budget, he said, has "not really hurt anyone." Traveling has been curtailed and schedules have been "balanced," Pflughoft said.

Pflughoft went so far as to make athletic solvency a "personal commitment."

"I'm going to do everything I know possible so we won't go 'belly up,'" he said, "and you can take that any way you want to."

"We'll make no promises to anyone, and we'll use a business approach to go in the black — somehow."

To Thompson, who must follow through with Pflughoft's approach, the Endowment loan "cleans the slate."

"Athletics has paid off all its debts with this loan," Thompson said. "No major outstanding debts remain."

But he added the \$150,000 allows no more money for this year's budget.

"The 1980-81 budget was set up without this debt in mind," he said.

See 'Reisig sees' page 2

Loan draws mixed reactions from Athletic Board members

The Endowment Association's loan to erase the athletic debt stirred mixed feelings for two athletic board members.

"I think the loan was worthwhile," board member Bob Wilson, Oberlin junior, said. "Athletics had to get its feet on the ground. No matter what happened in the past, we had to get out of debt."

However, another member said he

has not always been pleased with the board's transactions, and in this case, he feels no different.

Dan Rupp, who left the board this year after 10 years of membership, said, "I have found all inside information is not always presented to the board, and that's one of the reasons why I'm no longer a member."

"I'm not a yes man and I don't go around pushing yes buttons."

The Athletic Board decided the loan would be the only feasible solution to pay off the deficit.

"Although I was not present at the meeting, I don't think money making projects were considered because the athletic department is probably tired of bleeding patrons for money," Rupp said.

The motion to obtain the loan was brought before the board during a

special executive session.

"The proposed loan was discussed during a closed session and passed favorably," Wilson said, "but it was not unanimous."

Rupp said a motion was passed to obtain the loan for an amount not exceeding \$160,000 May 29.

The board's decisions then met the final approval of the Athletic Executive Committee.

the university Leader

Tuesday morning
Aug. 26, 1980

Vol. 73, No. 1
Hays, Kan. 67601

Inflation, tuition take toll on on student interests

Housing bills jump 17 percent

Inflation seems to be a major factor in higher housing payments for residence hall students as well as many Greeks at Fort Hays State.

Jim Nugent, director of housing, said the residence hall costs went up approximately 17 percent. The amount of the increase was based on a two-year projection of costs incurred in the general upkeep of the residence halls.

"Our costs are going up like everything else," Nugent said. "We use a projection to determine our financial needs for a two-year period."

"When we increase payments, we don't try to make a profit. The buildings are getting older and take more to be maintained."

"The maintenance and custodial employees need more money to cope with inflation. With increases, we just make enough to keep the doors open."

Nugent said he expects the next housing increase after the next two years. He added, however, that the last increase was three years ago.

Many Greeks are also feeling the effects of inflation.

Three, houses, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Kappa Lambda, have incurred a \$10 per month payment increase.

Dave Ross, AKL president, said the fraternity figured its food costs, its power and water usage and came up with the \$10 increase.

"The money from the increase will be used to cover general costs," Ross said. "There won't be any extra money."

The Delta Zeta house payments have gone up \$20 per month. Marva Lang, DZ treasurer, said the \$20 increase was determined after figuring a new budget, but there should be no further increases in the near future.

Unlike the others, the Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses did not raise their housing fees.

Members of the Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Chi fraternities were unavailable for comment.

Fees, tuition cover allocations

An increase in student activity fees has added 50 cents per credit hour to tuition costs.

In addition, a 25 cent per credit hour increase will be added to each of the next two year's tuition costs. This increase is expected to cover future financial difficulties.

The increase was proposed by last year's Student Senate to cover allocation requests. The senate Allocations Committee found that the requests from student groups for money equaled more than they had funds for. A referendum dealing with the problem was put before the students during Student Government Association elections last spring. The referendum passed, 655-319. Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, said the three increases should cover any unseen financial problems the Allocations Committee may encounter in the next three years.

"I can think of nothing that would cause a change in the current increases," Jellison said.

If a change was needed, the senate could run into problems.

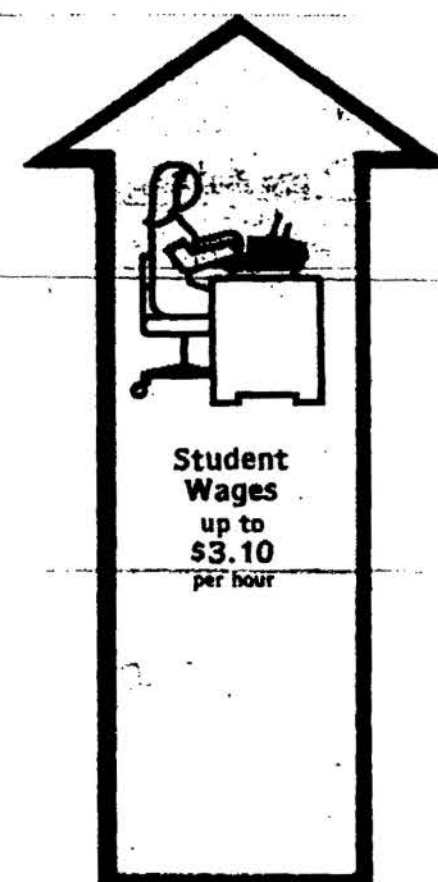
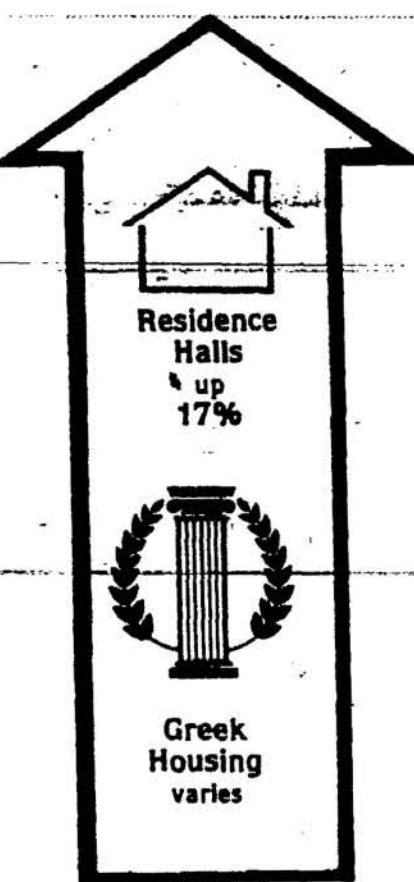
"It would be impractical for the

Fees, wages

Although student wages jumped 20 cents July 1, tuition and activity fees meet the increase. The fee hike passed last April's referendum.

senate to try to raise the current increases," Jellison said. "The increases were agreed upon by the students, senate, administration and Board of Regents."

"However, if the students were willing to fund a major project or a crisis arose, the increases could be changed," he said.



Housing, BEOG

Students across the nation came up \$25 short in federal grants while FHS students paid more for residence hall and some Greek accommodations.



Grants suffer \$25 cutback across-the-board after Congressional debate

by Ron Johnson
Managing Editor

If you found your Basic Educational Opportunity Grant to be \$25 less than last semester's, it was not a mistake.

It was a cutback. After two months of debate in Washington, Congress passed and President Jimmy Carter signed into law a \$140-million decrease in funding for BEOG.

That means college students across the nation face a \$50 across-the-board cut in all categories, and Fort Hays State students are no exception.

Instead of a single cutback, however, Carroll Beardslee, director of student financial aids, said the

BEOG decrease will be divided into two \$25 losses — one this fall and one next spring.

"We hope to make the cut less painful that way," Beardslee said. "Our office has tried to take care of everybody through other means, such as scholarships and so forth, to make up the difference."

In terms of total BEOG losses to FHS, Beardslee said the university stands to lose about \$70,000 of the federal aid.

"We cannot pinpoint the amount until later in the year," he said.

Beardslee said he could estimate the cutback on the basis of 1979-80 totals and FHS enrollment.

Last year, 1,385 FHS students received over \$1.2 million. Using

those figures, Beardslee placed the FHS total cutback at \$69,250.

When Carter recommended the BEOG cutback last January, he also sought a cutback in the National Student Defense Loan program, but Congress failed to pass the combination BEOG-NSDL decrease.

Beardslee said he could not wait for a new BEOG payment schedule before fall 1980 enrollment preparations began, so 1980-81 awards were based on last year's schedule.

"Most financial aid officers knew something would happen to BEOG some time ago," Beardslee said, "but our office could not wait for the federal government to make up its mind."

Adjustments for the decrease were

made at enrollment. Looking ahead, Beardslee said he "wouldn't want to guess" about future cuts in federal assistance to college students.

"It all depends upon the election and the world situation — just two of the many factors you have to take into consideration," he said.

"It's all up to Congress and the president."

But Beardslee said politicians already take into account that most students receiving financial aid are voters.

"I bet they can imagine what it would be like if those students hit the unemployment line. Financial aid is a deterrent to unemployment," Beardslee said.

What's News

News

Fort Hays State officials have confirmed a \$150,000 loan from the FHS Endowment Association to athletics. While the athletic director, athletic board chairman and Endowment executive secretary described the details, two board members disagreed on the loan's merits. See page 1.

Pay-hikes in student wages have been offset by rising tuition and housing costs and a federal grant cutback. See page 1.

Dr. Bill Jellison and enrollment tabulators are expecting high totals — and possibly a record enrollment. See page 6.

A tightened economy has led several Wooster residents to skip their rent payments. See page 2.

Fort Notes

The format for this fall's Leader includes changes in Fort Notes that include a calendar events and the usual schedule of activities. See page 3.

Focus

The Leader's new feature page, Focus, puts its sights on the familiar and the new faces in the administration shakeup. See page 14.

Building construction continued during the warm summer, but this year's students will have to wait to utilize Rarick and Stroup halls. See page 13.

Sports

Practice has begun and the fall sports schedules are closing in on the new coaches in Tiger athletics. See page 10.

With the football kickoff less than two weeks away, Coach Bobby Thompson shares his thoughts on his 1980 opener in Lewis Field Stadium. See page 11.

Wooster Place faces \$11,000 in debts among 84 residences

by Dave Williams
News Editor

With approximately \$140,000 in gross annual income and more than \$11,000 in debts, one must admit Wooster Place is large business.

Wooster Place is an 84-unit, on-campus housing project designed for married couples with at least one spouse attending Fort Hays State.

Steve Culver, director of the Housing Annex, is faced with providing comforts to the lessees of Wooster as well as collecting delinquent accounts.

"The activity required in collecting money from lessees has increased," Culver said. "The number of delinquent accounts may have doubled in the past five years."

Culver presented some figures for the past few years which break down the large debt figure.

In fiscal year 1980, the Housing Annex collected \$119,650 in gross annual income. The money not collected to date totals \$11,721. This represents \$8,752 in old accounts, or accounts of persons who no longer live in Wooster.

Past due accounts of persons still

living in the apartment comes to \$2,408. According to Culver, these may be easier to collect than those of persons no longer living in Wooster.

"Our hand in accounts has been more toward holding back transcripts or putting holds on the people who are going through the enrollment line," Culver said.

When a hold is placed on a person's enrollment cards, they must first get cleared by the department assessing the hold before they can enroll.

Culver said, "We put nine people

on hold this semester who are residents. Of that, all paid or made arrangements with me to pay.

"There were three non-residents on whom we put holds. Two of those paid in full and one we have not heard from." (That debt totals \$807.)

For those who do not return to FHS, the task of collecting the overdue money is greater. There is a procedure for attempting to collect this amount.

"We will keep in touch with the account debtors for about a year," Culver said. "If they keep in touch with us and show some initiative in paying their debt, we will continue to keep in touch."

"We have been tougher in the last two years," he said. "Many of

these debtors are people with whom we are actively working. When we are in contact with these people, we don't need to inconvenience them with enrollment holds.

"Our goal is to reach a zero debt, but I don't think this is very realistic," he said.

According to Culver, the majority of the debtors are "not out to beat us."

"Some of the residents haven't had a lot of experience with financial

dealings. Maybe this is part of their education at the university," he said.

Because of this approach to the residents, Culver believes it is not necessary to take the measure of evicting any of those living in Wooster.

"We have not yet evicted anyone, but we have contemplated it. We would rather avoid this type of action. I'm not interested in putting these people out into the streets," he said.

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Reisig sees loan as good investment

Continued from page 1

Thompson claimed responsibility for setting the figures of the agreement.

"Workings of the deal took three months," he said. "We got a lot of cooperation from many folks."

In addition to being satisfied about the deal and its payment plan, Thompson said he has no qualms about paying the money back.

"The repayment situation doesn't scare me," he said.

But Thompson was unable to give any totals about previous concession profits, and the settlement with the former concession equipment owners, E.S. Webb Enterprises, included payment for the remainder of their contract, he said.

"If this does not work, then it will be back to the drawing boards for us."

In regard to the use of student labor in concessions, Thompson promised no jobs to athletes or any particular group.

"Any FHS student can be a prospective worker in concessions," Thompson said.

He said concessions will not be reserved for athletes, and payment will follow hourly student wage, \$3.10 per hour, with no work-study funding.

"The entire concession and athletic operation will just be a matter of economics," Thompson said. He reiterated Pflughoff's comments on management.

"We'll just apply more and better management to responsibilities and structure," Thompson said.

Until the tide is turned in favor of athletics, however, Thompson said he must make the most of the situation, and that includes the comparably low interest rate on the Endowment loan.

Adolph Reisig, new executive secretary of the Endowment, said that interest figure represents "the average rate expected from other Endowment investments."

"The association invests in everything from real estate to government bonds," Reisig said. "The average return from all these is 8 percent."

The procedure for Endowment approval of the deal included ratification by the association's investment and finance committees, and then a final vote by the 11-member executive committee.

"The vote at that June 14 executive committee meeting was a unanimous approval," Reisig said.

The Endowment prefers to call the athletic funding as an "investment" rather than a loan, Reisig said. He said funds were drawn from monies available for investment.

"We found this matter to be a hell

of a good investment for the Endowment," Reisig said.

In contradiction to Thompson, however, Reisig said no definite time limit on the loan had been set.

"The athletic board wants to pay it back as soon as possible," he said. "They set the target payment date at four years."

Reisig could see no reason why the concession-method of payment would not work.

"We will not request any other method of payment," he said.

"We just expect spectators to eat popcorn and drink Coke."

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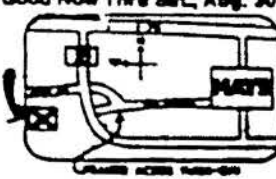
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What's Happening

AUG. 26 MUAB room improvement sale, union, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Undormit decorating show, all residence halls, 6-9 p.m.

27 First day to add or drop classes. Jim Hendershot's One Man Show, Davis Hall, through Sept. 16.

29 Last day for 100 percent refund on classes. Master's or Specialist's degree candidates declare intent to Graduate Office.

SEPT. 1 Labor Day — no classes, civil service holiday.

3 Tentative cross country trials, Fort Hays Golf Course, 4 p.m.

6 FHS Kickoff, Wheatstock at 1 p.m., barbecue at 5 p.m., football vs. Lincoln University at 7:30 p.m., Lewis Field Stadium.

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'Company' to audition Tuesday, Wednesday for Sondheim Homecoming production

Auditions for the Homecoming musical comedy, *Company*, will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Felten-Start Theater in Malloy Hall.

Winner of the New York Drama Critics' Best Musical Award of 1970 and the Tony Award winner of 1971, *Company* has been called a "New Wave" musical.

Written by George Furth with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, the fourteen-member cast consists of a bachelor, his three girlfriends and five married couples.

Company follows Robert, the bachelor, through a series of affairs with his girlfriends and encounters with his married friends. Though afraid of being perpetually single, Robert still shies away from commitment because of the imperfections that exist in the marriages of his friends.

Those who intend to audition for a role should prepare a song and bring the sheet music to tryouts. For further information contact Dr. Lloyd Frerer or Dr. Donald Stout, directors, in the departments of communication and music.

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What's Ahead

Protestant services combine

A Lutheran worship will be held in conjunction with the Ecumenical Campus Ministries at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Ecumenical Campus Center, 6th and Elm. Everyone is welcome.

Free placement service offered

All seniors and graduate students who will graduate in December 1980 and May or July 1981 will meet in the Black and Gold Room at 7 p.m. Thursday. The Career Planning and Placement Service will discuss career opportunities for graduates interested in positions in business, industry, government and education. The filing of credentials, vacancy reporting and interviewing procedures will be explained. This is a free service offered by the university.

Scholarship checks in at Endowment

Scholarship checks can be picked up between 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. at the Endowment Association.

Union to close for Labor Day weekend

The Memorial Union will not be open during Labor Day weekend. The Union will close at 5 p.m. Friday and re-open at 7 a.m. Sept. 2.

Penette, Oak scheduled

Throughout the year, the Fort Hays State campus is filled with activities of all types to suit all tastes. A definite student body pleaser appears to be concerts featuring popular big-name personalities.

Feature acts last year included country music stars Dolly Parton and Willie Nelson.

Beginning this year's concert activities will be a performance by Rick Penette and Oak, a rock band out of Boston, Mass. The band will be coming to campus Nov. 22.

Dave Brown, Memorial Union program director, described the band's music style as falling between Styx and Kansas. The band has had a single in the top 40, Brown said.

This fall's concert lineup, Brown said, will consist mainly of rock performers.

Senate meets Thursday

Student senate will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Pioneer Lounge of the Memorial Union.

All senators elected in last spring's general election should be in attendance, or fill an excuse with Senate Chairman Bob Wilson.

in the Student Government Association office.

Senators who have not done so should pick up their information packets for the new session in the office this week.

All students are eligible to apply for SGA-appointed positions. These include SGA administrative assistant, treasurer and secretary; as well as membership on campus-wide policy committees.

Appointments will be made by Student Body President Jim Anderson, and confirmed by the senate during the coming weeks.

Center to offer arts

Throughout the coming year, the Curriculum Center in Forsyth Library will be displaying arts and crafts, new books and special presentations concerning teaching and current events in education.

Kitty Wells, curriculum librarian, said faculty and students are encouraged to visit the Curriculum Center and browse through the extensive children's collection, evaluate elementary and high school textbooks, obtain ideas for planning teaching units or do research using documents printed on microfilm and microfiche.

Faculty who would like to bring classes to the Curriculum Center for a tour should contact Wells at 4341.

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Editorials

The University Leader is a student-operated newspaper at Fort Hays State. It is not censored by the faculty, administration or the Leader adviser.

Purpose

The newspaper's purpose is five-fold: 1) to objectively report issues of consequence and interest pertaining to the university; 2) to comment on and interpret issues at the discretion of the staff; 3) to serve as a learning tool in the journalistic process; 4) to publish advertising; and 5) to entertain readers without sacrificing the journalistic responsibility to report, comment, criticize and interpret.

News Content

The Leader is responsible for accurately reporting newsworthy events concerning the FHS campus. It is not the newspaper's function to serve as a public relations arm of the university. The newspaper does solicit news; however, the staff reserves final news judgment.

Bylines are awarded for stories on the basis of research, depth, objectivity and quality. Credit lines for photographs are determined by content and quality.

Editorial Content

Opinions expressed in the Leader are solely those of the staff unless otherwise indicated and are not necessarily meant to reflect the majority opinion of the administration, faculty, staff, student body, the Leader adviser or the Board of Regents.

Editorials are written by editorial board members and represent a consensus opinion of the editorial board. They will be published unsigned.

It is not the purpose of this publication to sway public opinion toward political candidates. Therefore endorsement of candidates will not be practiced by the staff as a whole.

A major purpose of the newspaper is to serve as a check on government. Accordingly, although Leader staff members retain their right to participate in student government, these students will not participate in Leader news coverage of student government activities.

Letters

Space is provided on the editorial page of each issue for publication of letters to the editor.

Letters must follow these criteria: 1) length should not exceed 250 words; 2) letters must be signed, although, under certain circumstances, the staff may agree to withhold a name; and 3) content must be free from obscenity and libel.

The staff reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammar, style and libelous content. It also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow printing an excessive number. An editor's note of explanation will be added when this is done.

When a number of letters are received on the same subject, the staff reserves the right to condense or withhold letters for later publication. If the number is excessive, the staff will select those most representative for publication.

Letters can be submitted to the Leader office on the second floor of Martin Allen Hall. Deadlines are Wednesday for the Friday paper and Friday for each Tuesday edition.

Investment: boom or bust?

The Endowment Association's new executive secretary said his organization is excited to have the great opportunity to invest \$150,000 in Fort Hays State athletics.

The Athletic Board president also said he is pleased with the Endowment's cooperation and its financial assistance.

And of course, the Athletic Director said his department sought no financial assistance other than Endowment's.

But then, where else can you borrow \$150,000 at 8 percent interest and pay it back at your own rate?

Granted, the Endowment's contributions to FHS have been outstanding under former Executive Secretary Kent Collier.

And indeed athletics is fortunate to have the money just across the street from campus.

Yet some doubts must still be cleared.

The Athletic Director has set up his own four-year payment schedule, and plans to use profits from concession sales for repayment.

But he does not know how much concession money has been raised in previous years, or if it will come close to the \$50,000 annual payments necessary to pay off the loan and interest in four years.

The director's revised budget for the year disproportionately slashed minor sports scholarships and travel allotments, although cost overruns in football and basketball caused much of the original athletic debt.

If the Athletic Corporation cannot generate the money to pay the money back in four years, will the minor sports be cut back even further? Or will Endowment postpone repayment indefinitely?

Like too many Athletic Corporation actions of the past few years, this one raises as many questions as it answers.

With hope, the loan will put the program back on a sound footing. It's still too early to tell whether the loan was a solid investment or pure speculation.

the University Leader

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Opinions

Angering the powers that be

Last year's readers will remember that this space is usually reserved for subjects such as national and state politics, economics or other such issues. For this first week, though, we'll take a brief departure.

I only expect to be a first-time editor once during college, so I couldn't pass up the opportunity to write about that inevitable first issue topic: the role of the newspaper in the coming year.

As the visible head of a paper, the editor gets most of the credit or blame. I'm confident this year will see more praise than criticism, and I'm well aware the praise will really belong to the staff which does most of the work.

But I am well aware that criticism will come; that is a result of a paper doing its job. At the risk of seeming nostalgic, I'll recall my year as editor of the Thomas More Prep Chancellor in high school. Thanks to an advisor who set extremely high standards for publication, but never censored work that

met those standards, we were able to produce a paper that examined — and commented on — the real problems facing our school.

The administration didn't like seeing subjects like stealing, drinking, faculty favoritism, poor relations with other schools and even academic decisions discussed in print for all to see. A lot of people were angry every month at distribution time. But Thomas More Prep survived, and I honestly think calling attention to some of those problems helped begin efforts to correct them. I

The Bottom Line

Mark Tallman

was proudest of a Chancellor drive to reverse an administrative decision to drop TMP's debate team. The team still competes.

At the time, I stumbled across an old maxim whose authorship escapes me: "Where there is no anger, there is no reform." I'm convinced that philosophy is correct. It should help journalists get through those difficult times when their work has angered someone with a preference for keeping certain things quiet.

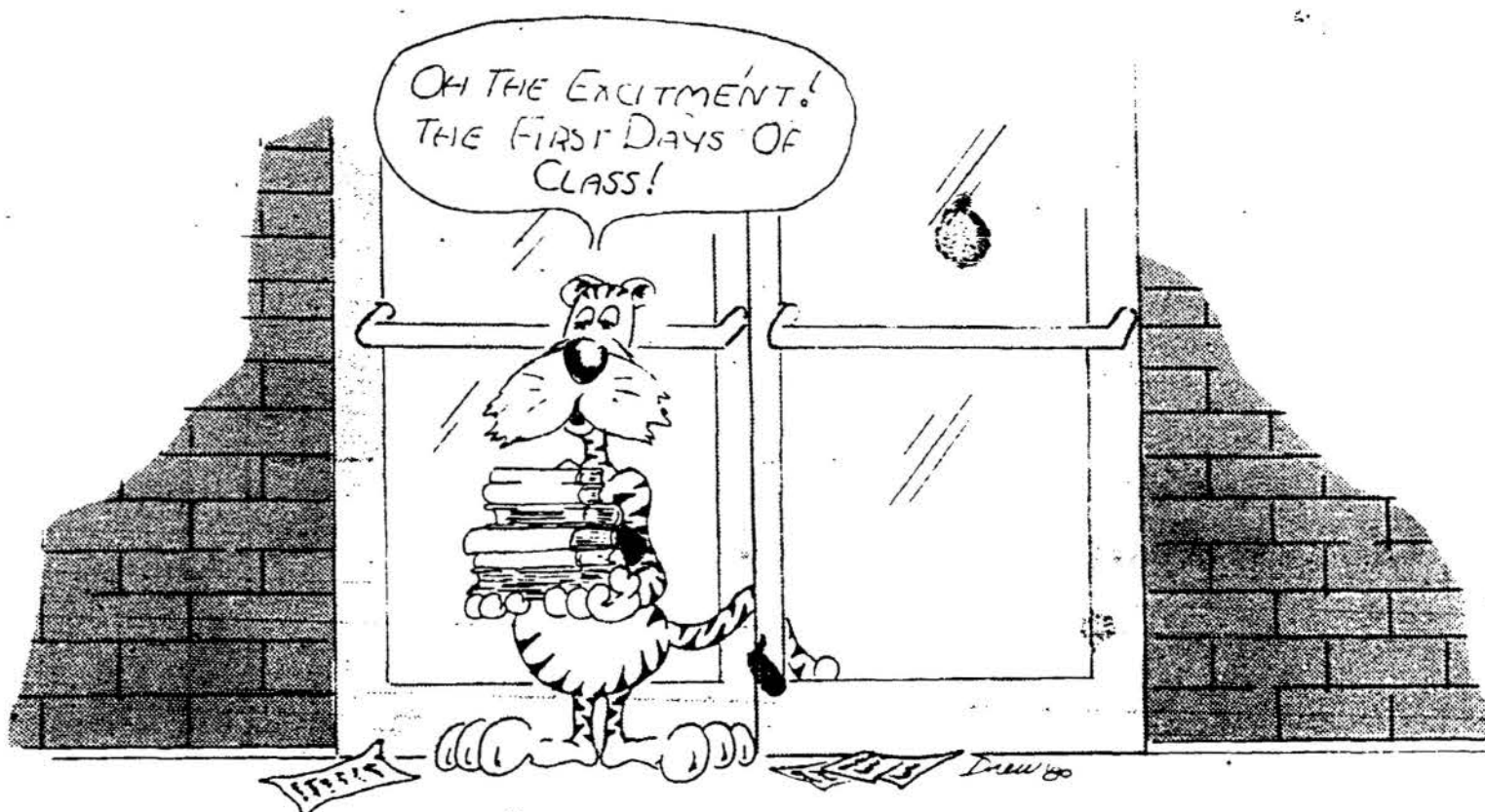
A paper's first duty is to print the news. But what is news? No paper can print everything that has happened, or will happen for a given period of time. Therefore, no paper can be totally factual. Reporters and editors must select facts. Some will give their readers

what they want to read. I've always believed the highest priority should go to what readers ought to read: news that affects their lives, education, pocketbooks or leadership.

The simple reporting of facts is not enough if the reader cannot understand it. That is why news analysis, background reporting and editorial leadership is also indispensable to a paper's first duty. A newspaper's other great task is to provide space for all readers to make their opinions known; to lead discussion on the issues of the day and search for solutions to the common problems.

Does this sound a bit grandiose for a college newspaper? I don't believe it is. Fort Hays State is not simply a university; it is a community, a gathering of people with common interests and problems. The Leader is the quickest and most durable means of communication between those people as they pursue those interests and address those problems. The Leader, therefore, has a vital role to play as a free and independent voice. That is the very essence of freedom of the press, and if this sounds like flag-waving, it certainly is.

One last comment. Some people argue that student papers shouldn't print news which makes the institution look "bad" — especially in time of declining enrollment. The Leader does not create bad news by printing it. To argue problems should not be brought before the public seems to contradict the very purpose of the university, a traditional place of examination and discussion.



Year arrives with Yellow Book

CAUGHT YA! GOOD! I knew you'd stumble upon this article, and either out of boredom or curiosity, you'd start reading. Thanks, I'd hate to have to tell my editor I had zero readership in the first issue.

So, what are you expecting? Something satirical and humorous, or sober and serious? What you're going to get is just Griff; and that can be just about anything that's happening on campus at the time, should I decide to write about it. Primarily, though, I'll be writing to entertain you; to take your mind off the deficit in your checkbook after enrolling, and the three bad checks you wrote to the Taco Shop, the Bookstore, and the Home I.

To you freshman I say, "Welcome, good luck!" And if you're smart you'll catch the next Greyhound westbound. I hear Denver is nice this time of year. To all of you other returning simpletons, Thanksgiving vacation starts Nov. 24. Start marking your calendars.

Wait, before I forget or ramble on to another subject, I want to write to you about a very serious matter. Did you receive the Yellow Book when you went through enrollment? Yes, the 1980-81 Student Handbook, sacred to every student and the pride of the FHS Student Government Association.

Failure to own a Yellow Book can lead to serious consequences, so read on!

The Yellow Book is a product of SGA. Memorize it, idolize it! Or you may end up serving a term on Student Senate, and that is worse than playing Mountain Suicide. Besides, it's a cute little piece of literature and only took SGA two resolutions, three recount votes and 1½ amended bills to pass it out for publication.

Seriously, it is helpful. The middle contains a foldout pinup of the campus. They left it white so you more creative types can color it in during boring lecture classes. Or you can play dot-to-dot and connect the red numbers.

I haven't tried yet, but I bet once connected you have a nifty FHS Tiger head — or some other patriotic design. They even thought to name the buildings, but for you freshmen who haven't taken Reading 101 yet, that might be a problem.

There is also a map of Hays in the Yellow Book, enabling you to get to important places like The Mall, Taco Shop, and the county jail. However, you have to rent a laboratory mouse from the psychology department to interpret it for you — they're excellent at mazes.

Pages 11 and 12 tell you all about student government, your rights as a student, and all other relevant student government b.s. If you haven't time to read it now, don't worry. I'll

Just Griff

Cindy Griffith's

devote a whole column to our honored political system soon. Student government does a lot for students. And, the neat part is that you don't have to be a political science major to hold a senate seat, just crazy and willing to forfeit all Thursday evening social activities. I know I was on Student Senate last fall.

But for now, just be content to hold and cradle, devour and digest all the pertinent information in the Yellow Book. I'll tell you how to win a seat on Student Senate later this fall.

There now, you've been briefed on the Yellow Book and are already into your se-

cond day of classes. You are progressing smoothly.

Isn't fall semester fun? There are so many things to look forward to. Take, for example, the first football game, Sept. 6.

I've been watching the buffalo maneuvers for some time now and from all indications the first contest with Lincoln University should be action-packed and fun-filled. Depending, of course, on whether you're watching the game, the Tiger Debs or your inebriated friends in the stands — which brings me to another point. I think its disgusting; the amount of alcohol consumed at football games. That's why as a conscientious senior I am going to set a good example for our new freshmen and attend the football games sober; at least for the first half anyway.

However, that isn't the only excitement slated for this fall. It's also an election year, so the Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Independents, Young Communists and every other young organization will be filtering political propaganda around the campus. The Memorial Union Activities Board and Special Events committees are also geared up for this fall, bringing us a variety of cultural and enlightening events guaranteed to enrich our primitive minds and make us better students!

So get out! See what's happening on campus. Gear up for this semester and catch my column next time it appears. It may not be the best thing you've ever read, but it beats sticking bamboo shoots under your toenails for entertainment.

Letters

President requests grounds care

Students

The front part of our campus is more beautiful than it ever has been — at least for the past 40 years. Our grounds department has put in long hours, and we have invested considerable money to provide a nice environment in which for you to work and study. My plea is for you to help us keep it beautiful by not walking on grass.

We have a fine textured soil which packs easily to a cement-like consistency. The

easiest way to kill our grass is to pack the soil by walking on it. We have attempted to put sidewalks where needed. We will build a few more in connection with the new construction.

I have checked, and there is no place on campus you can save more than 10 seconds by walking on the grass. Please help keep our campus beautiful. It is in your hands.

President Gerald Tomanek

Campus patrol cracks down on traffic offenders, violations

by Dana Meyer
Copy Editor

Utter confusion and traffic congestion that accompanied the mass arrival of students last week resulted in a couple of fender benders in residence hall parking lots.

The minor accidents occurred in the disorder that is normal, especially around the residence hall area, when everyone is returning to campus," Don Brown, chief of campus patrol, said.

During enrollment week, the patrol was considerate of the state of confusion in their enforcement of parking regulations. "We" allowed

people to park where they wanted to," Brown said. However, this leniency abruptly came to an end when classes began yesterday.

Officers are now enforcing all traffic and parking rules. "The first month of every semester, we make a consolidated effort to organize parking and traffic," Brown said.

According to regulations, "Any student, faculty member or employee of the university who operates a motor vehicle on campus must register the vehicle with the university traffic department." Registration can be complied with by obtaining either a parking permit

or a registration sticker.

Registration stickers are available free of charge to residence hall dwellers. Students who live off campus, outside of a specified zone, may purchase parking permits for \$4 per semester. Anyone living inside the designated zone, bounded by 17th Street on the north and Main on the east, will not be eligible for a parking permit. This zone does include the Twelfth Street Mobile Park.

Any unregistered vehicle parked on campus will be ticketed, Brown said. First offenses will be issued a warning ticket. After the warning, the offender will be fined \$5. No

warning will be given to cars illegally parked in a stall designated for handicapped drivers.

This year, officers will also be issuing tickets for the non-removal of old permits and registration stickers. Only current stickers may be displayed in car windows. Brown cited two main reasons for the stricter enforcement of this particular regulation.

"First, it's hard for my men to be efficient when they have to read six or seven permits to find a current one. Second, it's against state law to have stickers plastered all over the

back window because it can obstruct the driver's view."

Enforcement of speed limits is another concern of the campus patrol. On campus streets, the limit is 20 mph. The limit in parking lots is 10 mph. Brown said the officers are always alert for speeders, but the speed of a vehicle is hard to check. Therefore, it would take excessive speed to warrant a ticket. "There are so many stop signs that a person really can't get up speed here on campus," Brown said.

A stop sign has been installed on Dwight Drive in front of McGrath

Hall. Last year, the corner was the site of a fatal car wreck attributed to excessive speed.

"If there are reports of vandalism, disturbances, car wrecks, the campus patrol should be contacted," Brown said. "Anything an ordinary police department would do, we do too."

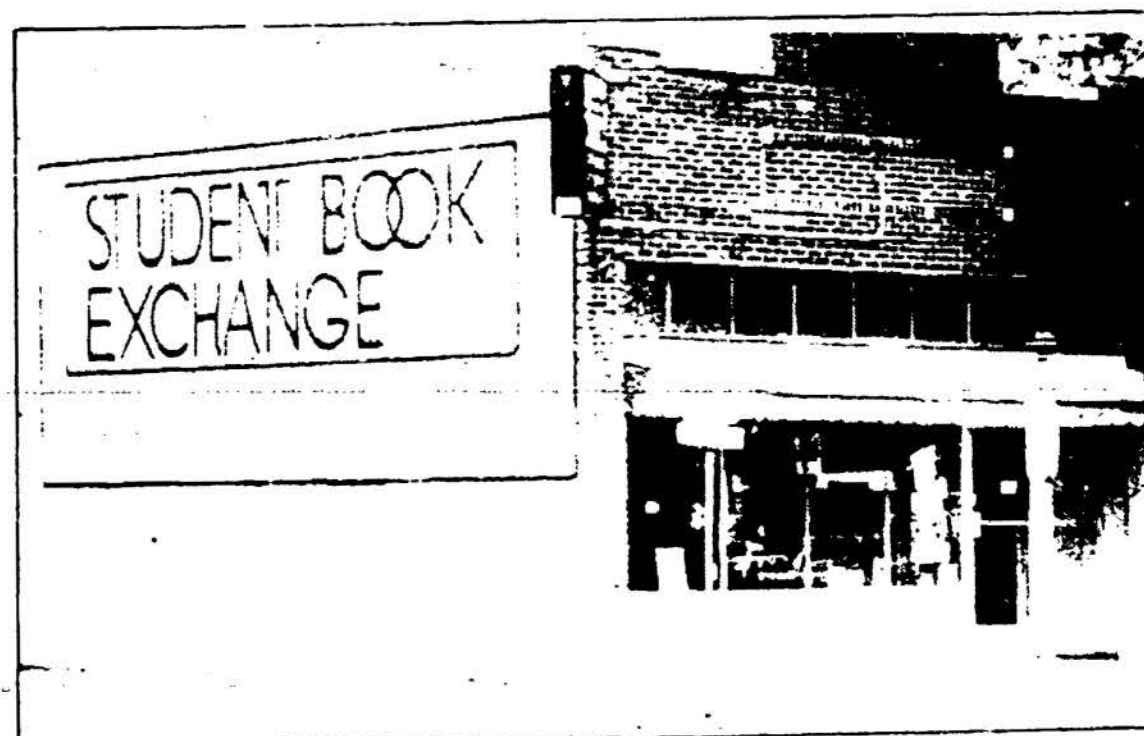
The campus patrol can be contacted by calling the traffic office at 5304 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. After 4:30, notify the Hays Police Department at 625-3434. They will, in turn, notify the campus patrol.

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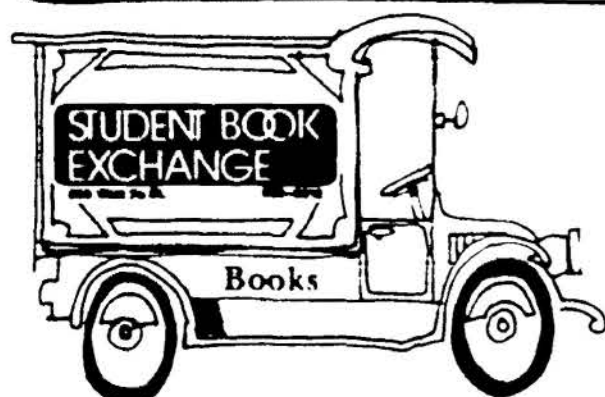


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Surrounded but slipping

While two McMinder residents look for their escape from a crowded residence hall parking lot, the hangers resist their trip to their dorm room closet.

Photo by Charlie Riedel

Sigs retake Peterson award

The Peterson Significant Chapter Award was presented to the Fort Hays State Zeta Tau chapter of Sigma Chi for the third consecutive year.

The award qualifications include all activities conducted by the pledge and active members of the chapter, both on- and off-campus. The award is considered the highest distinction obtainable by an active Sigma Chi chapter.

The Peterson was awarded to 43 of 174 chapters in the nation and is only given to one chapter in each

province. Other Sigma Chi chapters included in FHS' province are Pittsburgh State and Kansas State universities, and the University of Kansas.

The chapter also received the Legion of Honor Award, an award given to 31 of the 174 national chapters. This award is based on scholastic achievement and improvement.

The FHS Interfraternity Scholarship Trophy was won by Sigma Chi during the 1979 fall semester. The spring semester winner has not been announced.

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Early figures place enrollment near record

Early enrollment figures indicate that Fort Hays State may surpass the all-time enrollment record of 5,678 students.

As of Monday morning, 4,030 students had completed enrollment — 103 students more than had enrolled at this time last year. Final enrollment last fall was declared at 5,644 students, only 34 shy of the record set in the fall of 1977.

Only 1,648 short of the all-time record, university officials are not through counting. Still to be tallied are more late enrollments and students participating in Saturday, evening and off-campus courses.

The university's official enrollment count comes on the 20th day of classes, which is September 22. The Kansas Board of Regents determines a state institution's official enrollment by the number of students attending school on the 20th day of classes.

Only a slight increase in enrollment was predicted before enrollment began last week. However, the number of students who had not pre-enrolled had been underestimated. An unexpectedly large number of students enrolled last Thursday, causing exceedingly long lines at the enrollment tables.

In addition to the surprise turnout of students who had not pre-

enrolled, Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president of student affairs, cited three additional reasons for the crowded enrollment lines. The number of pre-enrolled students, mainly freshmen, had increased. These new students were unfamiliar with the procedures of enrollment, thus creating a general slowing in the process, Jellison said.

Another reason Jellison gave was that the number of students with financial aid increased this year to 70 percent, causing yet another slow-up in the enrollment lines. Also, Jellison said that students ignored the suggested enrollment schedule,

therefore resulting in additional delay, especially during Thursday's enrollment session. Many people came through the lines who were not supposed to be there, he said. Too many exceptions were made in letting people enter.

An increase in enrollment is contrary to expectations of the 1202 Educational Planning Commission, which said there will be a 30-percent decline in the number of incoming freshmen across the state of Kansas until 1985. Evidently evening things out is a recent trend towards increased enrollment of re-entry students.

Also aiding FHS in its enrollment increase is the mere fact that Kansas has one of the highest college attendance rates in the nation.

Roll into a
new semester

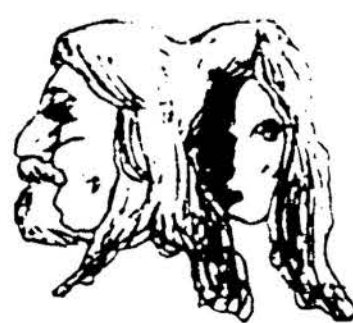


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(WALKING DISTANCE OF CAMPUS)

Residence halls resist overflow; two head residents join staff

Residence hall residents are now sleeping comfortably and will be doing so for the rest of the year, Jim Nugent, director of housing, said last week.

Nugent said there will not be any mixing of halls, as was done last year to accommodate an overflow of residents. Last year, there was an imbalance of men and women; there were more men than space. This necessitated housing several men in Agnew Hall.

In McGrath Hall, some residents were forced to live three to a room. Although floor space was ample for three residents, closet space was not adequate.

Last year's problems will not be repeated this year, however, Nugent said. Although over 1,300 of the 1,600 beds are filled, there is a balance between male and female residents.

Wiest and McMindes halls are completely filled, Nugent said.

Custer Hall has filled the men's quota, but still has room for more women. Agnew and McGrath halls are not totally filled.

The worst problem, Nugent said, is that all those requesting private rooms will not receive them. Although there are numerous requests for private rooms, there is a limited number — 219. The long waiting list precludes a single room for all those who request one.

Two new head residents will join

the residence hall staffs for the 1980-81 school year. Former Student Body Vice President, Brent Halderman, is the new head resident at Agnew Hall. At Wiest Hall, David Bossmeyer, Hutchinson graduate student, moved up from resident manager to the head resident position.

Accompanying Halderman on the Agnew Hall staff are Resident Manager Becky Neal, Larnard graduate student, and Resident Assistants Gwen Billau, Salina senior; Susan Sappington, Kelsey, Colo. senior; Teresa Rosell, Steilacoom, Wash. senior; and Sheila Hooper, Phillipsburg senior.

In addition to Bossmeyer, Wiest Hall staff includes Assistant Head Resident Jim Long, Ashland graduate student, and Resident Manager Kelly Moore, Pueblo, Colo. senior. Resident assistants at Wiest are Marty Rhodes, Overland junior; Joey Jackson, Ellsworth junior; Kevin Koehler, McPherson sophomore; Jack Ronen, Mead sophomore; Rex Engelland, Sterling sophomore; Blaine Maier, Russell sophomore; David Remus, Glen Elder senior; Mike Sullivan, Genesee junior; Charlie Schippers, Grainfield junior; Todd Crowder, Alliance, Neb. junior; and Randy Riekenberger, Dodge City senior.

Heading McGrath Hall staff is Ruth Stranathan. Aiding her will be Resident Manager Victor Noordhoek, Haysville graduate student, and

Resident Assistants Gary Kirmer, Claflin senior; Pat Koster, Hoxie senior; Dean Rausch, Hoyt senior; and Allen Zordel, Ransom graduate student.

Sharing the duties of head resident of McMindes Hall are LeaAnn Scott, Smith Center graduate student, and Mike Ediger, Hutchinson graduate student. Resident managers at McMindes are Rod Ammons, Hunter senior, and Stewart Homilveg, Grand Island, Neb. graduate student.

McMindes Hall resident assistants are Marita Romine, Great Bend sophomore; Shelly Hayden, White Rock, N.M. sophomore; Jeanette Mick, Beloit junior; Cheryl Knobe, Hiawatha junior; and June Heiman,

Beloit junior. Additional resident assistants include Carola Kottas, Ellsworth junior; Teresa Miller, Bison junior; Deb Sand, Overbrook sophomore; Carol Dengel, Ottawa sophomore; and Linda Karr, Overbrook sophomore.

Joining Head Resident Sarah Henson at Custer Hall are staff members Glen Riedesel, Kansas City graduate student, as resident manager; Bryan Vargas, Lakin junior, as men's hall president, and Kolleen McGraw, Hutchinson graduate student, as temporary women's hall president.

The Custer Hall staff also includes two cleaning inspectors, Jerry Rankin, Hutchinson senior, and Becky Kiser, Dodge City junior.

Oktoberfest to move southward

This year Oktoberfest will be picking up Volga-German roots and heading south. On October 3, the official opening, the tapping of the first keg of beer, will take place in Frontier Park, just south of the flood dike and north of Big Creek.

The new location will give Oktoberfest room to grow and expand. Fort Hays State Homecoming festivities will also be kicked off from this new location on Oct. 4.

Over the past years, the celebration of Oktoberfest has included booths, demonstrations, bands, beer and even money-making projects for

FHS scholarships. While this will remain the same, some improvements are being made.

Improvements planned for 1980 include more power outlets, an improved program for opening ceremony, a better public address system, the eliminating of unscheduled events and "junk" booths, more cold, non-alcoholic drinks, more restrooms, tables, chairs and entertainment.

Oktoberfest is sponsored, on a non-profit basis, by the Ellis-Rush County Volga-German Society. Any campus organization wanting to par-

ticipate in Oktoberfest by sponsoring a booth needs to complete an organization request form and return it to Herb Songer, associate dean of students, by Sept. 12.

"Sept. 12 is the absolute deadline for returning an application to my office. If it is not turned in by this date, there is no way for you to have a booth," Songer said.

Unofficial word has come from President Gerald Tomanek's office that classes will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. on October 3 so students may participate in Oktoberfest.

Back Door shifts bar image, plans to discourage fights

Instead of being a bar that serves food, the Back Door is now a restaurant that serves beer.

One reason for the change in format is the several fights that occurred last year outside the Back Door. Administrators say the fights were caused by Back Door theme programming.

Another reason for the change is to offer quality meals to students. Cameron Henson, Back Door

manager, said that students on the residence hall meal plan can use their meal cards at the Back Door.

"Students on the 15- or 20-meal plan can use their cards from 8-9 p.m. if they haven't used them already that night," Henson said. "This is designed for those students who miss the evening meal."

By using their meal cards, students can get a hamburger or cheeseburger basket and a soft drink.

Students can also get food without meal cards. The Back Door will serve different kinds of hamburgers, french fries, pizzas, soft drinks and beer.

"We will also try to introduce different kinds of beverages," Henson said. "We already have a coffee machine and juice machines like they have in the cafeterias."

Henson said that although he isn't certain when they will stop serving food, the Back Door will be open from 8 p.m.-midnight.

"We may close the grill at 11 p.m. But, if people come in around 11 p.m. and order food, we'll go ahead and serve them. It just depends on when people come in."

Henson said the food prices at the Back Door will be lower than other restaurants in town. He added, however, that beer prices will be competitive with those at local bars. Students will not be able to buy beer with their meal cards.

Besides food and drink, the Back Door offers a recreation area.

"We have a pool table, foosball, and pinball," Henson said. "We've also added two new electronic games."

Henson said the Back Door will try to offer music a couple of nights a week.

"Our biggest crowds last year came on Monday and Thursday nights. We're hoping that if we run music on those nights, people will come in to listen. The music will mainly be mellow and rock'n'roll. But we'll keep the volume down so the music won't disturb anyone."

Henson said that as of now the decor of the Back Door hasn't changed much.

"We've painted the inside and torn up some old carpet that needed to be replaced. The big thing is the renovation of the restrooms. We completely remodeled them."

SGA is now accepting applications for a secretary. Some clerical and typing skills required. Turn in applications by Friday, Aug. 29. Paid for by student fees.

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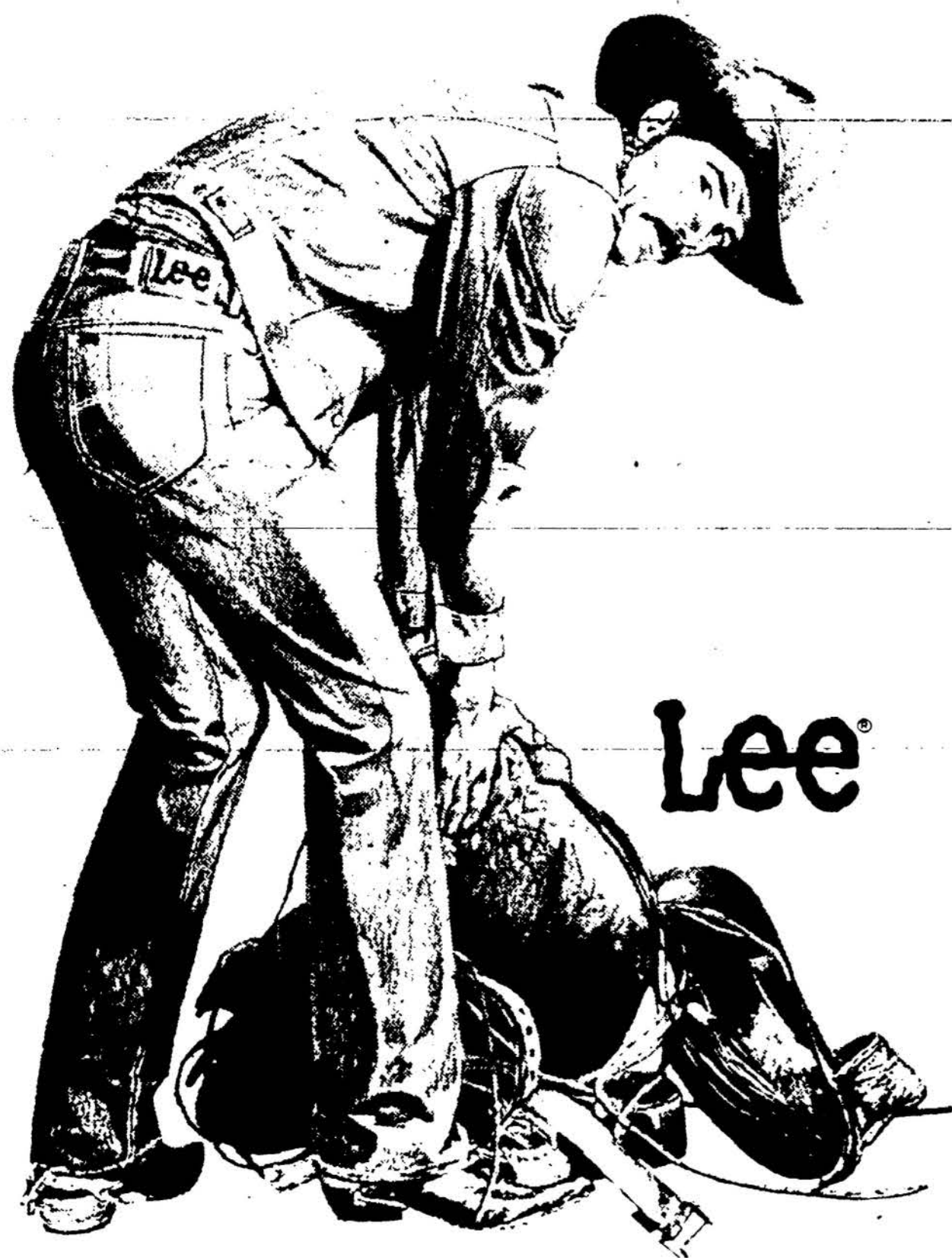
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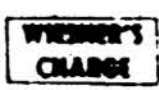
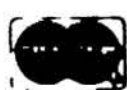


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Program enters curriculum

ROTC begins task to create military officers

Once an issue that provoked probing questions and heated debate on campus, ROTC is now a reality in the university's curriculum.

ROTC is a program designed to produce commissioned officers who possess leadership capabilities and interest both in and out of the military.

The program offers basic and advanced courses, pay, scholarships, financial assistance and a career in the military after graduation.

"Our goal is to produce commissioned officers who are highly trained in leadership skills," Maj. John Allard, ROTC director, said.

ROTC saw its beginning in 1819 when a former superintendent of West Point established the American Literary, Scientific and Military Academy, which is now Norwich University.

By the turn of the century, 105 colleges were offering military instruction; however, this college instruction program was associated only loosely with Army needs.

The National Defense Act of 1916 terminated the idea of an expandable Regular Army and established the American concept of a citizen army as the keystone of national defense forces. This act merged the Army Reserves, National Guard and Regular Army into the Army of the United States.

Officers for this citizen army were to be given military instruction in colleges and universities through ROTC.

The history of military involvement with Fort Hays State dates back to World War I. During World War I and II, students participated in organizations that included the Student Army Training Corps and numerous other training programs.

The proposal of ROTC as part of the school's curriculum first surfaced in 1972. Dr. James Forsythe, in his book, *The First 75 Years: A History of Fort Hays State University, 1902-1977*, describes disagreement over the proposal.

"An emotional issue during the 1970-1971 school year was if the college should seek a Reserve Officers Training Corps program for the campus. (FHS President John) Gustad said he was not committed either way and sought advice from students and faculty. Students voted 731 for a voluntary program, 533 against a voluntary program and 20 for compulsory ROTC, and there was heated debate in the Faculty Senate over the issue. It was a complex issue which was clouded by American involvement in Vietnam. The final word came from Washington; there would be no expansion of ROTC to any campus."

Disagreement over last year's proposal of an Army ROTC, though a far cry from the emotional issue of 1972, brought forth forums, rallies, classroom and Student Senate debates from concerned students. Faculty members and Hays residents stood strongly on both sides of the proposal.

That disagreement again led to a student referendum in which nearly 400 students participated. The resulting vote was a lopsided victory for ROTC and its supporters. The referendum results were reported to the Board of Regents and administrators prepared for the new program.

Army ROTC currently enrolls over 59,000 men and women at more than 250 colleges and universities. The four-year program is divided into two subdivisions: the basic and advanced courses.

The basic program is generally taken in the freshman and sophomore years. Subjects of study include management principles, national defense, military leadership development and military courtesy, discipline and custom. Students enrolled in the basic program are not obligated to military commitment.

After completing the basic course, students who have demonstrated officer potential and meet physical and scholastic standards are eligible to enroll in the advanced course.

The advanced course is actual commitment and specialized training. A contract signed after completion of the basic course commits all advanced course graduates to three years of active duty as a commissioned officer and remaining time in the Reserve.

Another option open to ROTC

graduates is to volunteer for assignment to a Reserve Component. Under the Reserve option, the individual will serve on active duty for three to six months, with the remainder of the eight-year obligation spent in the Army National Guard or Army Reserve.

Students enrolled in the advanced course may receive \$100 per month over a ten-month period and are

eligible for paid Advance Camp. Individuals in both courses receive military textbooks and uniforms free of charge.

Allard said he didn't have exact numbers of students enrolled in the program on campus. However, he said he felt that enrollment for ROTC would be large for a beginning program.

The courses will utilize little

classroom space and will use university land, possibly the university farm, for marksmanship practice and orienteering, which is reading maps combined with physical and mental fitness.

In the event of a draft, students enrolled in the advanced course would, through draft legislation, receive a deferment until graduation.

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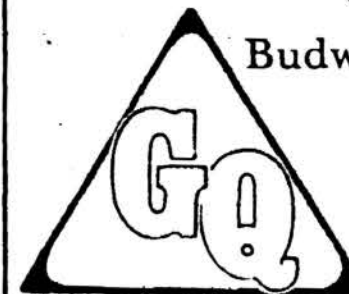
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Draft registration passes Hays with few protests, problems

Draft registration, an issue that has attracted considerable attention in past week across America, has received little or no fanfare in Hays.

The sign-up period which began July 21 officially ended Aug. 1. According to Hays Postmaster, Marion Pulliam, 370.19- and 20-year-olds officially registered at the Hays office. Most showed little or no emotion as they filled out the form pro-

vided by the Selective Service System requesting their full name, birthdate, current mailing address, residence, and current phone number. Pulliam noted that from what comments he heard, most registrars felt that it was their duty to sign up. Groups opposing registration were not in evidence inside or outside the building as they were in larger cities and Pulliam stated that there were no cases of persons

registering under an obviously false name. The post office did not have an exact figure of how many youths were supposed to register. "We just provided the material for those who wanted it."

A fast paced media blitz was used this time to push registration and it will probably be resurrected in January of next year when 18 year olds will be asked to sign. Singer Lou Rawls was featured in commercials promoting the registration.

A lot of information was provided during the two-week sign up period and since the registration is a continuing process, more is being distributed to clear up any misunderstandings that future signees may have. A recent news release being sent to college campuses by the Selective Service, which is in charge of the registration, might be able to provide a clearer picture of the situation.

The most striking part of the process is that failure to register will result in a penalty composed of a \$10,000 fine and/or five years in prison. This also applies to those "who knowingly counsel, aid, or

abet another to refuse or evade registration."

Questions have been raised as to how this will be enforced, since local post offices do not have any idea how many 19- and 20-year-olds there are in their communities.

All men born in 1960 and 1961 should have already have registered. Next January, those born in 1962 will register and a program will begin by which all young men will sign up on or near the date of their 18th birthday.

The cards that are to be filled out will be sent to Internal Revenue Service centers for keypunching and will eventually be entered into Selective Service System computers.

Approximately 90 days after registration, each registrant will be mailed an acknowledgement letter, which will include the information entered in the system. If the data is inaccurate, the correct information should be entered on an enclosed change of information form and mailed back to Selective Service. If registrants change their address, they are required to inform Selective Service by filling out a change of information form. American citizens residing abroad or those visiting other countries will be required to register at their nearest U.S. Consulate or Embassy.

The release states the reason for

the renewed registration this way: "When the All-Volunteer Force was inaugurated in 1973, it was never intended to stand alone in the event of a national emergency. At that time, it was assumed that registration would be continuous. However, registration was suspended in 1975 to save money. When the authority to draft was allowed to expire, Congress directed that the Selective Service System continue to exist in a

standby condition, ready to begin operations in an emergency.

"Revitalization of Selective Service, which includes registration, is a series of actions to improve the agency's capability in a mobilization, when it would be necessary to process large amounts of information quickly and accurately and to make decisions on claims for deferment or exemption."

1979 student survey shows freshmen to be conservative

by Diane Ashens
Magazine Editor

The widespread notion of the "liberal-minded student" may be an unfounded idea when speaking of the students at Fort Hays State.

Results gathered from a survey taken last year indicate a more conservative attitude about several moral and political issues by FHS students, according to Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs.

The survey was distributed to early enrolling freshmen during the summer of 1979. Information

gathered from the questionnaire included basic data — age, sex, high school graduation — and attitudes about current issues, selection of a university and knowledge about financial aid programs. The survey was developed by the American Council on Education and results from FHS were tabulated and compared to the national norm.

"I believe the survey shows where FHS students differ noticeably from national results," Jellison explained. "The results can be very beneficial to the faculty. For example, new faculty members from other settings may be quite shocked to discover the high number of students from farm backgrounds — 32.9 percent at FHS, 1 percent nationally."

Results of the survey, distributed to faculty members Aug. 18, showed several other major differences between FHS students and the national norm.

In response to the statement "Marijuana should be legalized," only 25 percent of FHS students agreed, as opposed to 50 percent figured as the national norm. In another noticeable difference, enrollment at FHS is 98 percent white as opposed to the national figures of 81.2 percent white.

"The main reason for that figure is that the population of western Kansas, where most of our students come from, is also about 98 percent white," Jellison said.

"The moral and political issues covered on the survey shows FHS students to be somewhat more conservative in their views than the national norm. This can probably be explained because of the rural, more conservative backgrounds one would expect of students from western Kansas," he said.

The ACE survey was also distributed to early enrolling freshmen this summer and Jellison plans to continue the survey through next summer.

"I feel that the results of the survey are very beneficial to both the students and faculty," he said.

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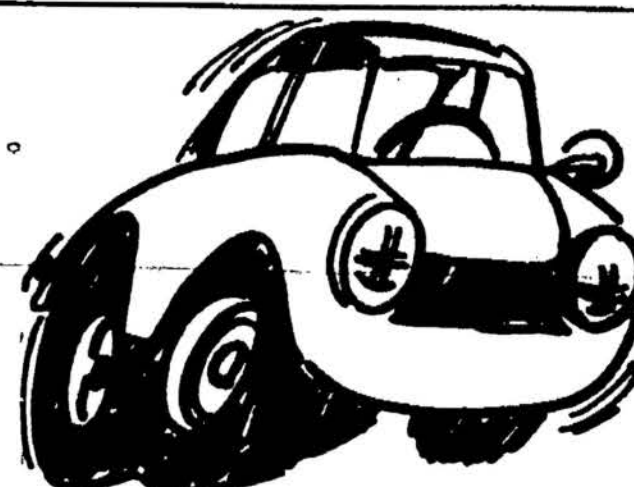
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Four new coaches hired to fill vacancies

by Bill Gasper
Sports Editor

Tiger fans will see some different faces directing the various athletic teams this season as four new head coaches were named last summer. The cross country, men's track, women's track and wrestling coaching positions were left vacant last spring due to retirements, resignations and promotions.

Joe Fisher will assume the duties of cross country and men's track coach, replacing Alex Francis, who retired last spring after 34 years as head cross country and track coach.

Fisher previously coached cross country in the Newport Mesa Unified School District in Huntington, Calif.,

since 1969 and men's track since 1973.

"We're very pleased to have Joe with us here at Fort Hays State," Dr. Don Fuertges, HPERA department chairman, said. "His coaching record is unbelievable, and he is very enthusiastic."

While at Mesa, Fisher's cross country teams compiled an 83-3 record and won the league championship nine times. In 1976 his cross country team placed first in the California Interscholastic Federation, which has 400 competing high schools.

Fuertges said that Fisher was considered one of the most outstanding coaches in southern California, and in 1978 and 1979 was chosen as

California Cross Country Coach of the Year.

Fuertges said Fisher's track teams have done equally well, as they have also won several league championships under his leadership.

Fisher received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Emporia State University in 1961 and 1963, respectively.

The wrestling coach for the 1980-81 season is Jim Gilstrap. He assumes the position left vacant by Barry Allen, who resigned last spring to enter private business.

Gilstrap has coached wrestling at Edinboro State and Case Western Reserve universities and Culver Military Academy in Indiana.

Along with his wrestling duties, Gilstrap will serve as an assistant football coach, a position he held for the past two years at Western Michigan University. Gilstrap has also served as offensive line coach at Kansas State, Edinboro State, Illinois State and Case Western Reserve universities.

Gilstrap received his bachelor's degree in English and physical education at Western Michigan and his master's degree in education from Southern Illinois University.

Gilstrap will coach a veteran squad which finished 30th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national championships last March at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The women's track and cross country teams will be led by Tonya Dempsey, a recent graduate in

health education from Southern Illinois University. She replaces Nancy Popp, who will work full-time as associate athletic director.

Dempsey, a first-year teacher and coach, participated in volleyball and basketball while at college. She has a strong athletic background, as her father is head football coach at Southern Illinois.

"We feel that Tonya will be a good coach because of her athletic background and her enthusiasm for coaching," Fuertges said.

The men's and women's gymnastics coach for this year will be Dr. Mark Giese. He replaces Ed McNeil, who assumed the duties of associate athletic director. McNeil began the gymnastic program at FHS 23 years ago.

Giese graduated from FHS in 1969 and received his master and doctorate degrees at Kansas University in 1972 and 1980, respectively.

While at FHS, Giese participated on an All-American gymnastics team in 1965. Since graduation he has coached at Olathe High School, and was named Kansas Gymnastics Coach of the Year in 1974 and 1975.

"We are very pleased to have Mark on the staff," Fuertges said. "He is very talented and enthusiastic."

Giese, who will hold the rank of assistant professor of physical education, will also initiate and administer a physiology exercise laboratory for the department. It involves a department plan for a fitness assessment of faculty, students and staff.

New cross country mentor welcomes change, challenge

by Doug Carder
Sports Writer

The Fort Hays State cross country team will be under new direction for the first time in 34 years as Head Coach Joe Fisher takes the helm. Fisher follows former Coach Alex Francis.

Fisher said it will be a big challenge to fill Francis' shoes and that he is excited about the job.

"It's going to be a challenge to replace a man who was here for 34 years," Fisher said. "I'm excited about the work that's ahead of me and I'm going to do my best to fill his shoes and even improve the team."

Fisher does not feel the transition from high school to college level coaching will be difficult.

"I think the switch from high school to college coaching will be relatively smooth. The team will be more mature and I have never had a discipline problem with my cross country teams," he said.

Fisher has enjoyed running with his teams during practice sessions in the past and plans to continue doing

so with the FHS cross country team.

"I'm going to try and continue running with my team. We are going to work very hard on desire, both emotional and physical," he said.

Fisher said the cuts in the athletic budget are not going to affect his attitude toward the team.

"Francis told the returning lettermen about the expected cuts in the budget and the team should be prepared," he said. "I'm not going to sit down and cry about it, and I don't think it is going to affect the team." The team's first time trials were held yesterday.

Mike Coburn, Salina senior, won the trial with a 16:07 finish. J.P. Worcester finished second with a time of 16:12.

Fisher said the trials would not decide who would run on the team, but were used only to test the condition of his runners.

"We had several runners that weren't in real good shape, but we didn't look too bad for the first trial. I think the team definitely has potential," he said.

Returning players to lead Tigerette volleyball efforts

Marc Trowbridge
Sports Writer

Third-year volleyball coach Jody Wise will attempt to improve last season's record of 14-19 overall and 6-8 in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference as eight players return to action.

Heading the list of returning letter winners are All-CSIC players Kristi Hollis, Colby senior, and Holly Moore, Grainfield sophomore.

Hollis and Moore led the Tigerettes in almost every statistical category last season. Hollis topped the team in blocked shots, spike points, total points and tied for the lead in service aces.

Wise also has captain Sharon Keller, Zurich senior, and setter Kim Van Camp, Colby senior, who led the team with 287 assists, returning to the squad.

The rest of the squad features seven new players, including four freshmen.

"With the players on this year's team being so equal," Wise said, "we will be able to put a strong team on the floor at all times."

Wise also said this may be one of the best volleyball teams since she

began coaching here three years ago.

The team will once again compete in the CSIC as well as try to earn a spot in the state play-offs, which they just missed last year.

"The teams to beat will be Missouri Southern State College in the CSIC, and defending state champion Bethel College," Wise said. "We have a good chance of being one of the top teams in both the CSIC and in the state if the girls play like they can, and if we can avoid injuries."

The Tigerettes will open the season on the road at St. Mary of the Plains College on Sept. 10. The first home action will be Sept. 12-13 in the Fort Hays State Invitational Tournament. It will feature teams from Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma. It is one of only four home dates for the team this year.

"The fans will get to see a lot of good teams play against FHS," Wise said. "This will be the highlight of the home season."

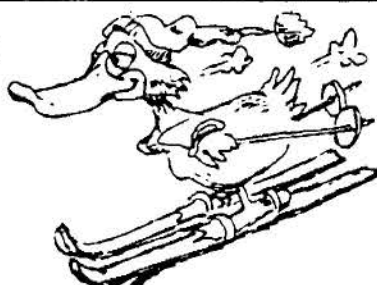
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All students interested in playing varsity baseball should meet with Vern Henricks tonight at 7 p.m. in Cunningham 147. The first team practice will be held at 3 p.m. Sept. 2.

Intramural applications due

Entries for men's and women's intramural football teams are due by Sept. 2 at the Intramural Office, Cunningham 139 Q. Persons interested in being coaches and managers for team entries are invited to meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 4 at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Competition in women's flag football and men's touch football leagues is scheduled to begin on Monday, Sept. 8.

Men, women netters to meet

Anyone interested in playing men's varsity tennis should meet at 4 p.m. Sept. 2 at the campus tennis courts.

Molly Smith, in addition to retaining her position as Tigerette tennis coach, has been named to replace Bud Moekel as head coach of the men's program. The FHS men's team does not participate in a fall tennis schedule while the women's squad does, opening its slate with a home match against Emporia State University Sept. 13.

Tigers to scrimmage tomorrow

The Tiger football team, in preparation for its 1980 season opener against Lincoln University on Sept. 6, travels to Hutchinson tomorrow for an afternoon scrimmage against the Jayhawk Community Conference Blue Dragons.

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Kickoff barbecue to signal season opener

The fifth annual Kickoff barbecue and entertainment program, which signals the beginning of another school year and football season, is set for Sept. 6 in front of Lewis Field Stadium. Activities will begin at 5 p.m.

In the past, more than 2,500 persons have eaten, enjoyed themselves and the entertainment, and then joined nearly 6,000 other fans to cheer the Fort Hays State football team to victory.

At 7:30 p.m., the Tigers, under the direction of second-year Head Coach

Bobby Thompson, will play the Tigers of Lincoln University (Jefferson City, Mo.) in both teams' season opener.

Persons are asked to bring lawn chairs and blankets and to stay as long as they wish. The menu for this year's outdoor cookout includes hamburgers, barbecued beans, cole slaw, potato salad, watermelon and cold drinks. Entertainment will be provided by Slim Pikin's Blue Grass musicians.

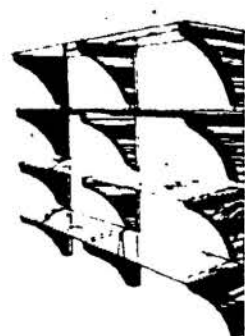
Tickets are \$2.75 per person and may be purchased by mail through the FHS Alumni Office.

Sept. 6	LINCOLN UNIVERSITY	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 13	FORT LEWIS COLLEGE	7:30
Sept. 20	Northwest Missouri State	1:30
Sept. 27	Kearney State	1:30
Oct. 4	WAYNE STATE	1:30
	(Homecoming)	
Oct. 11	Pittsburg State	2:00
Oct. 18	WASHBURN UNIVERSITY	1:30
Oct. 25	MISSOURI SOUTHERN	2:00
Nov. 1	Emporia State	1:30
Nov. 8	Missouri Western	1:30

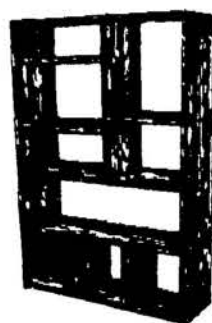
All home games are indicated with capital letters.

*CSIC game

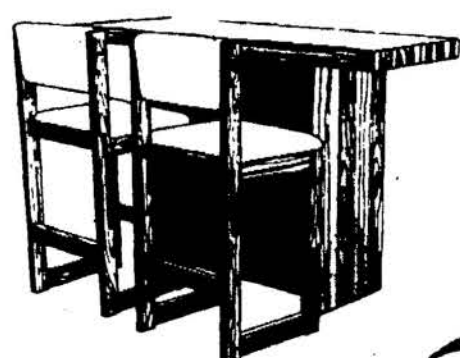
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Photo by Charlie Riedel

Preparations

Thompson's Tigers show their stuff while preparing for their Sept. 6 home opener during last Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage.

Optimism high in Tiger football camp as preparation for opener continues

by BOB CRAMER
Assistant Sports Editor

Tiger football begins the new season like the old cliché: There's some good news and some bad news.

The 1980 season opener is only eleven days away, and the good news is that optimism is running rampant in the Fort Hays State football camp. Riding the momentum of three straight victories which closed last year's season, a youthful and relatively well-seasoned squad is eagerly awaiting its debut against Lincoln University on the Lewis Field Stadium gridiron Sept. 5.

A contingent of 98 athletes, including 29 lettermen and 13 starters, greeted Head Coach Bobby Thompson and his coaching staff as workouts began on Aug. 18. Primary emphasis during fall practice has been on learning fundamental aspects of the game.

Now the bad news: graduation has virtually crumbled the entire defensive front wall, and depleted several key offensive positions, leaving some question marks to confront Thompson as he enters his second year at the Tiger helm.

Lost through graduation are such defensive standouts as Bill Turner, Ron German, Justin Marchel, Mike Carney and Steve Johnson. Only honorable mention All-American linebacker Junior Hartig returns in the defensive front.

Eight of 11 starters from the offense return, but Thompson must also replace graduates Hoskin Hogan and Wes Alstatt, last season's leading passer and rusher, respectively.

"Competition for the quarterback

position is wide open," Thompson said, indicating that veterans Rick Mondt, Mike Moore and Dave Fate are all competing for the starting job.

"We need someone to step forward and claim these opportunities," Thompson said, referring further to the openings at fullback and in the defensive front.

"We should be better on offense during the early going simply because of our defensive inexperience. Our defensive line play may hold the overall key to our initial success and improvement though."

Among those who are being counted on heavily to reconstruct the Tiger defensive front are Bob Heider, Dave Jones, Doug Doubek and Tim Holt.

Thompson said the defensive backfield and offensive line should provide the two most valuable assets to the Tigers, who are hoping to improve on 1979's 5-6 record.

Jimmy Wittman, one of the squad's eight senior performers, returns to anchor a dependable secondary which allowed slightly over 100 yards passing per game. Sophomores Tim Bahr, Brad Webb, Ron Johnson and Darrell Bauer comprise the remainder of the unit.

Junior center Craig Stephenson, flanked by sophomore guards Pat Connor and Stan Johnson, as well as junior tackles Dennis Johnson and Kent Colwell, provide excellent blocking for outstanding sophomore tailback Jeff Briggs, second-leading rusher and third-ranking receiver last season.

Thompson terms both the receiving corp and kicking game as adequate. Sam Farmer, Colin Toot,

Todd Dobbs, Phil Brethower and James Davis should provide excellent targets for the FHS aerial offense.

Johnson and Dobbs will again double as the team's punters. Last season each averaged 38 yards per attempt. The specialty kicking will be handled by freshmen Mike Ellsworth and Howard Putter.

The Tigers plan to utilize a ball-control attack emphasizing the pass. The offense will operate out of a Pro-Set formation.

"We're going to move people around and create some one-on-one situations. That's what our offense is about. Those one-on-one situations are what eventually decide a game," Thompson said.

"If we aren't the biggest surprise team this time, then Washburn could be the long shot of the day," he said. "On paper, though, Kearney State and Pittsburg State have to rate as the favorites."

The Black and Gold has been picked to finish fifth by a preseason poll of the Central States Intercollegiate Conference coaches. Kearney State College, Pittsburg State, Missouri Western and Missouri Southern universities have all been chosen ahead of FHS in league standings.

"The rating is a realistic evaluation based on our uncertainties in the defensive line and offense," Thompson said. "To rate us any lower would be insulting. We are rated fifth because we're an unknown quantity."

"We're capable of being a very good football team," he said. "It's not where you're picked to finish in the preseason that counts — it's where you stand when the season ends."

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Intramurals to feature sports variety

by Mona Hill
Senior Staff Writer

When was the last time you played a competitive game of water polo? Or how about an exciting game of frisbee golf?

Students are free to enjoy both of these games plus many more in the Intramural Recreational Sports program.

"We haven't eliminated anything from our program this year," Bud Moeckel, intramural director, said. "We've done some rescheduling. We want to make our schedule more convenient for those interested in our program."

The program features traditional sports familiar to Fort Hays State, such as basketball, football, tennis, golf, volleyball, softball, swimming and diving, wrestling, bowling and track events.

Non-traditional sports include racquetball, badminton, table tennis, water basketball, water polo,

archery, horseshoes, arm wrestling, frisbee golf, handball and an "Almost Anything Goes" competition.

Interested students, faculty and staff can participate in three different programs.

Team competition is open to all students who are enrolled in at least seven hours and faculty members regularly employed on campus.

Campus Recreation Activities and Open Team Competition are open to all students, faculty and staff.

These programs stress the freedom to participate to the student if he is enrolled in less than seven hours and if he is not playing on club, residence hall, sorority or fraternity teams.

"We also hope that more women will get involved with our program," Moeckel said.

Competition in team sports has four divisions. These are clubs, dormitories, fraternities and sororities

and independents. Team champions other than football, volleyball, basketball and softball are decided by a point system.

Moeckel said entry fees have increased slightly. Team sports will have a \$5 entry fee. Individual and dual sports will have a \$1 entry fee. Forfeited games will cost a team \$5. Any team that fails to appear 15 minutes after the scheduled time automatically forfeits that contest.

Any individual who is a member of a university A or B varsity squad is not eligible until that sport season is finished. The intramural sport cannot be the same sport or related in any way to the varsity team the individual is currently on.

Trophies will be awarded to all-school champions, league champions, and individual and dual sport champions. A trophy will be presented to the outstanding male and female player of the intramural year.

Hogan cut, Alstatt on waivers in NFL

by BOB CRAMER
Assistant Sports Editor

Two former Fort Hays State football players nearly realized lifetime dreams. For one the dream may have dissolved, but hope still remains for the other.

Fullback Wes Alstatt and quarterback Hoskin Hogan were invited to try out with National Football League teams following their graduation last spring. Alstatt signed a free agent contract with the Miami Dolphins while Hogan signed a

Rules outlined regarding use of coliseum

In a recent policy statement, the athletic department outlined rules concerning use of Cunningham Hall and Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Students currently enrolled at Fort Hays State who own a valid activity ticket may use the building during regular hours. However, priority will be given to classes, athletics, organized student intramurals and organized recreational activities.

Spouses and family of students will be eligible for facility use with the purchase of a recreational facilities fee card. Prices for these cards range from \$15 to \$27.50.

Students, faculty, staff and the Hays community will be allowed to use gyms, pool, weight room, locker room, indoor track, racquetball/handball courts and tennis courts. All persons must furnish their own equipment.

General operation hours are as follows:

Cunningham Hall
Weekdays 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sundays 1-5 p.m.

Gross Memorial Coliseum:
Weekdays 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Swimming Pool:
Weekdays 3:30-10 p.m.
Weekends 1-5 p.m.

For further information contact Bud Moeckel, director of intramural and campus recreation at 4373.

similar pact with the Dallas Cowboys.

Cowboy scouts watched films of Hogan and invited the Compton, Calif., native to their Thousand Oaks, Calif., training facility. Hogan, one of seven quarterback candidates taken to camp, was retained for 27 days before being cut. Dallas will maintain three quarterbacks on its season-opening roster.

Hogan, who played only one season for the Tigers, transferred from Boise State (Idaho) University. In his brief stint at FHS, he established a new single season total offense record — 1,667 yards — while also setting records for most completions in season — 123 — and most yards passing — 1,790 — during a season. Against Pittsburg State, Hogan completed 16 passes for 350 yards for a new game high.

Alstatt, who remains on the Dolphins' injured waiver list, was signed by former FHS standout

Steve Crosby, a special teams coach for the NFL franchise.

"We had an excellent chance to make the Miami team, but was injured during a scrimmage when he was hit in the ankle by a helmet," FHS Head Coach Bobby Thompson said. "The injury would have kept Wes out for a month and taken an additional month for training and conditioning, so the Dolphins placed him on the injured waiver list, meaning that no one except Miami can acquire his services."

Alstatt, an Honorable Mention All-Central States Intercollegiate Conference selection in his two seasons as a Tiger, gained over 600 yards during both campaigns. Alstatt led the Tigers in rushing during 1979 with 688 yards.

Alstatt played two years at Bethany College, but transferred to FHS after realizing his chances for a possible professional contract were better at a larger school.

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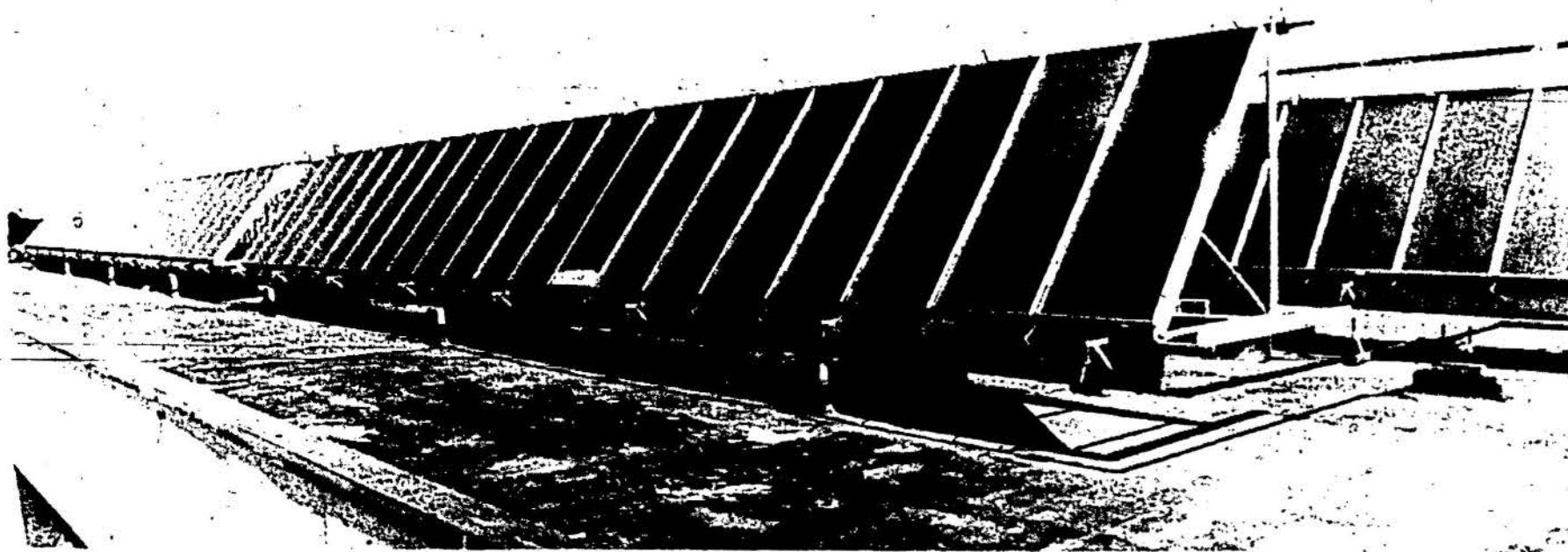
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Construction continues

Limestone structures grow; Murray hastens moving plans

As construction of Rarick and Stroup halls continues, Brien Murray diligently develops and scrutinizes blueprints and moving plans for the new buildings.

Murray, director of Physical Plant and Planning, believes the moving process could start as early as the spring semester.

"Currently we're developing a moving plan that will allow us to go first to the nursing building and move later into Rarick Hall," he said.

Because of a mild winter and good working conditions, construction of the buildings have, for the most part, adhered to scheduling plans.

The new nursing building, named Stroup Hall after the founding dean of the department of Nursing Education, Leora B. Stroup, contains several features previously unavailable to nursing students and faculty.

The one-story limestone structure includes a lab for independent studies, model clinic area, intensive care unit, a large multi-purpose classroom and three small classrooms.

Nursing classes were originally spread throughout the campus.

Because of spacial problems, classes were conducted in Picken Hall, Sheridan Coliseum and numerous off-campus locations, such as the basement of the Ecumenical Center.

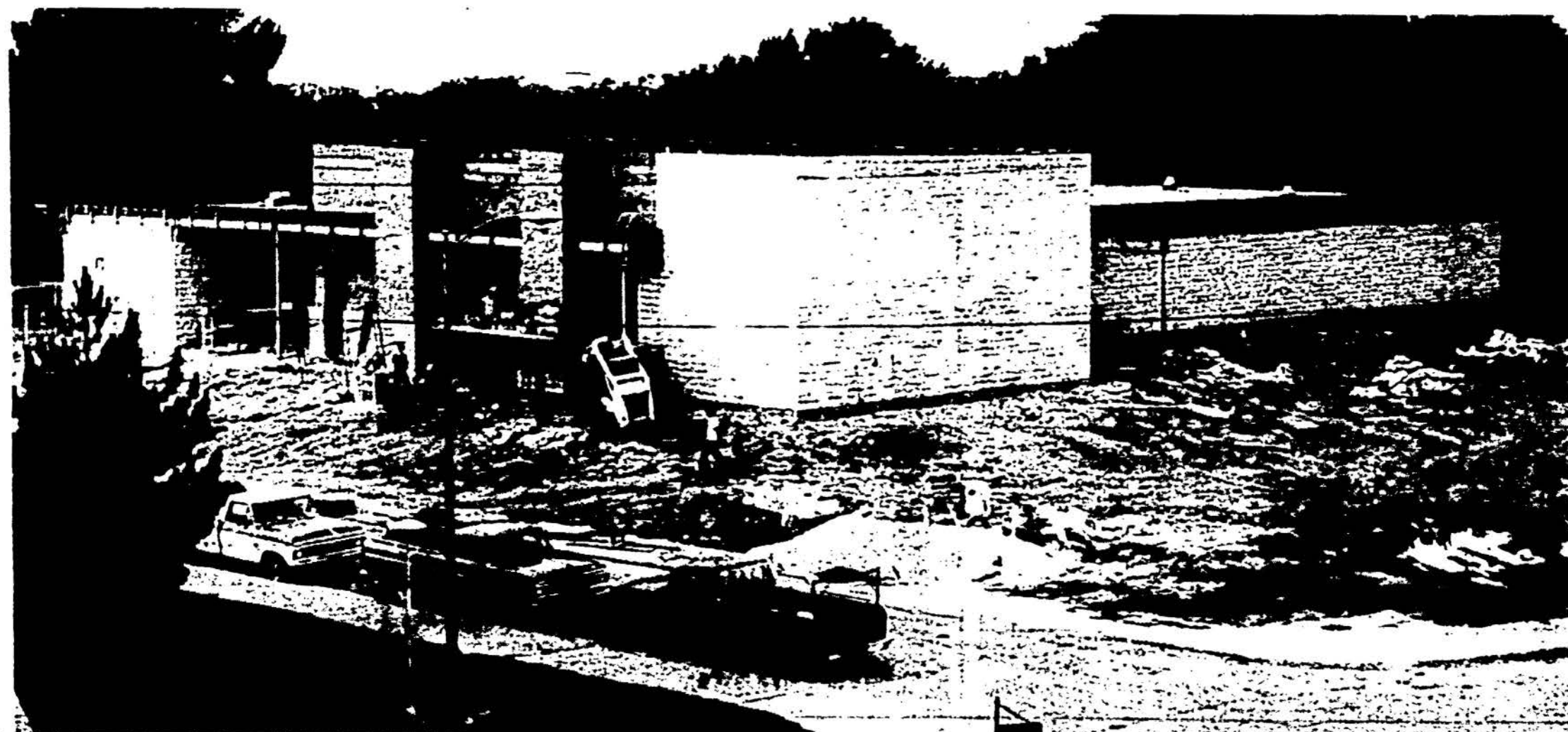
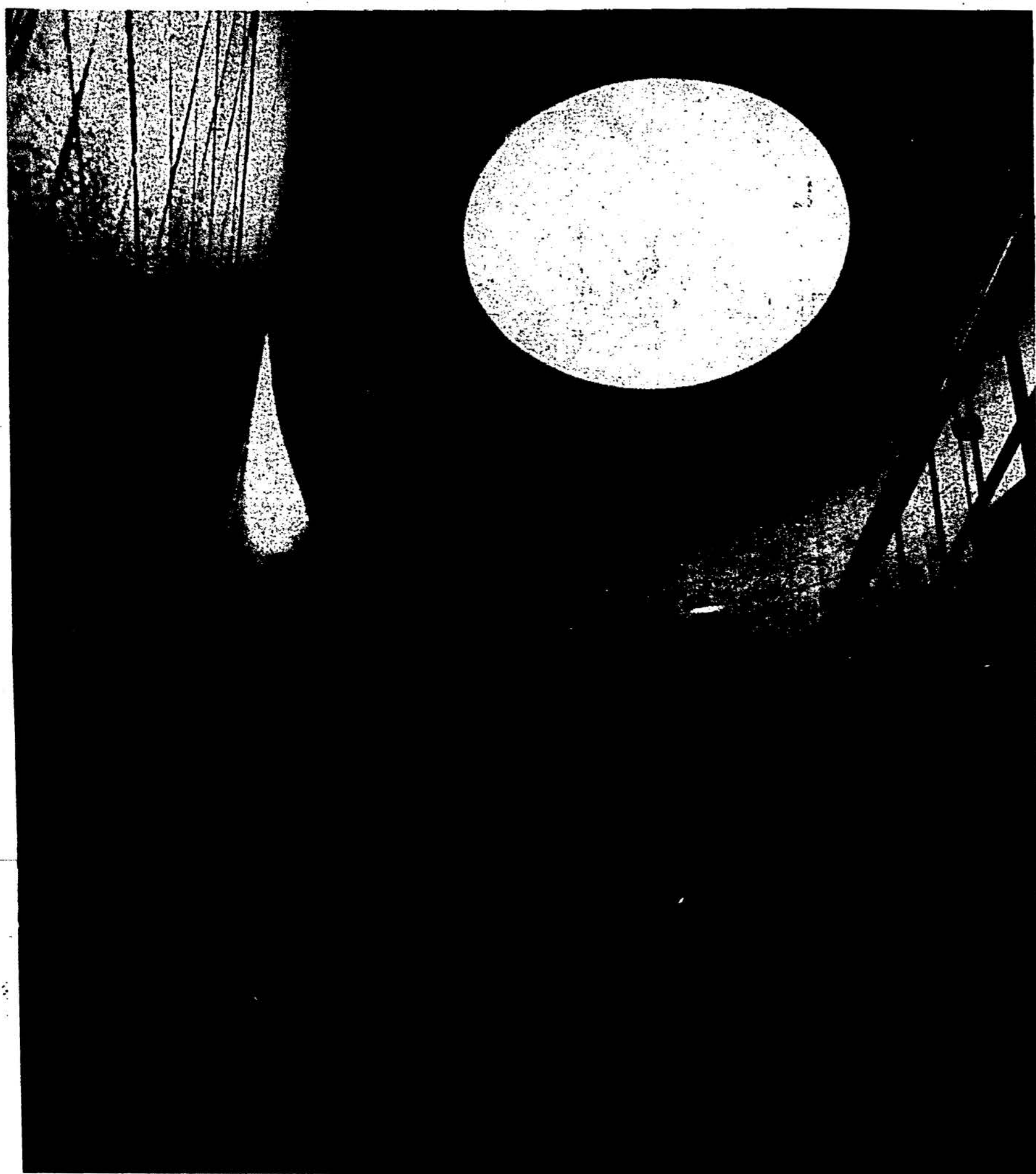
Stroup Hall will contain four times the current classroom space available to nursing students. Faculty members will have their own offices for private conferences.

Total cost of the building is \$1.8 million. About \$1.2 million will be paid by a federal grant. The \$600,000 balance will be picked up by the state.

Rarick Hall, at a cost of \$5 million, will house nine departments and is the largest public building in Kansas to use a solar heating system.

The three-story structure will house the art department on the first floor and the School of Education on the second floor. The departments of math, English, foreign languages, philosophy, sociology, psychology and political science will share classrooms and office space on the third floor.

Rarick and Stroup halls are the beginning of a five-year capital improvements plan that will face approval of the Legislature later this year.



Waiting game

It's still a matter of time before FHS students take advantage of Rarick and Stroup halls. In the meantime, however, workers have put the finishing touches on Rarick (above left pictures) and bricklayers continue with the Stroup exterior (above and below left).

Photos by Charlie Ruedel

Administration adjustments

Murphy becomes vice president for academic affairs

Fall 1980 at Fort Hays State began Monday — but with several administrative changes.

While two of them involve administrators in previous positions at FHS, another switch brought a new vice president for academic affairs to campus.

Dr. James Murphy came to FHS from Western Illinois University, where he was associate provost. He said he is impressed with FHS' warm, friendly atmosphere and with the commitment of the faculty and administration.

"I like the qualifications of the faculty and feel FHS is thriving," he said. Murphy also said students are welcome to present their opinions to him on various academic policies.

Dr. William R. Thompson, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences for eight years, has become associate to the academic vice president.

Thompson said his relatively new position will take work once done by Dr. John Garwood, former dean of instruction.

Coordinating the North Central Association evaluation will be a major task for Thompson this year in preparation for the 10-year evaluation of FHS in 1982. It is an overall evaluation of the campus by a self-study group and visitation advisors.

Dr. Leland Bartholomew, new dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, left the chairmanship of the music department for his new post.

Bartholomew has been music chairman. His acting replacement is John Huber.

Overseeing academic functions will be Bartholomew's duty. In the School of Arts and Sciences there are 16 academic functions, three of which are education, nursing and business.

Robert Jenkins, director of career planning and placement, comes from a private business in Lubbock, Texas. He has been associated with placement services in three Texas colleges.

"I am immensely impressed with the quality of students here. They have good mannerisms and good work ethics," Jenkins said. "This is an easy type of student to sell to employers."

Also joining the office of continuing education is Dr. Robert Matheny, who replaces former director Dick Osborne.

Elsewhere on campus, the department of business administration has a new chairman, Dr. Robert Masters, and Athletic Director Bobby Thompson has a new assistant, Vern Henricks. He moves up the administrative ladder from an assistant baseball coach position he had in 1979-80.

Top changes

Taking part in the administration shuffle are Dr. William Thompson (above right), Dr. Robert Matheny (left), Robert Jenkins (below right) and Dr. James Murphy (below left).

Photos by Charlie Riedel



Faculty adds 31

New instructors join campus

Thirty-one instructors have joined the Fort Hays State faculty this year. Their names and departments are listed below.

Maj. John W. Allard — military science department
John N. Barbour — political science department
M. Therese Casey — School of Nursing
Tonya Dempsey — HPERA department
Mickey Ellis — Student Health Office
Dr. William J. Ethridge — music department

Joe Fisher — HPERA department
Mark Giese — HPERA department
James Gilstrap — HPERA department
Mary Hassett — School of Nursing
Wynona Hawthorne — School of Nursing
Vernon Henricks — HPERA department, assistant athletic director
Kelley Hayden — English department
Fadona Hoke — School of Nursing
Martha A. Holmes — art department
Dr. Thomas L. Kerns — HPERA

department
Pamela A. Kingsley — psychology department
Dr. David M. Kleim — psychology department
Ronald Lane — agriculture department
Stephen L. Larson — communication department
Michael F. Leikam — communication department
Dr. Judy McEnany — education department
Glen F. McNeil — home economics department

Sgt. Maj. George V. ... military science department
Ruth Neil — School of Nursing
Dr. Kenneth Neubauer — geology department
Scott Neumann — music department
Dana Radcliffe — philosophy department
Dr. Richard Schellenberg — psychology department
James F. Sullivan — English department
Sharon K. Wilson — English department