

4-14-1981

## University Leader - April 14, 1981

University Leader Staff

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# the university Leader

Tuesday morning  
April 14, 1981  
Fort Hays State University

Volume 73  
Number 52  
Hays, Kan. 67601



**Heave**  
Participants in last Friday's Ag Day pull nine tons of tractor 25 feet in the human tractor pull. Ag Day is an annual event sponsored by the agriculture department and includes seven other contests.

Photo by Charlie Riedel

## Officer awaits word from official inquiry

The case involving campus security officer Lloyd Panzer took another step closer to resolution yesterday, as campus officials met for four hours to hear testimony and make decisions regarding recommendations to be presented to Dr. Dale Johansen, vice president for administration and finance.

The case, which revolves around Panzer's accident April 1 with a USD 489 driver's education vehicle, was thoroughly debated during the 1-5 p.m. meeting. After trying to issue a citation for parking in a reserved stall, Panzer chased the offender off campus, colliding with a driver's education car.

Dr. Carl Parker, director of employee relations, who chaired the hearing, said he was satisfied that much had been accomplished during the meeting. Present were those officials who had been involved in the case up to now, including Brien Murray, director of physical plant and planning; Frank Pechanec, campus personnel officer; Don Brown, chief of campus security; Panzer; and two other security officers.

Parker refused to comment on the meeting's specifics, stating he prefers to wait until he has officially made his recommendations to Johansen sometime today.

Panzer did not comment except to say he had presented his case and is waiting for the decision from Johansen's office.

Parker said he will make his recommendation after he gathers more information from others indirectly involved, including other security officers, to hear their views of the campus pursuit policy.

Parker said yesterday that the case did not end with the hearing. "We're still open to any information. As far as my having all the facts, I will have by the time I submit my recommendation."

Will the pursuit policy be changed as a result of the case? "It could be," Parker said. "Any change would have to originate from Brown's office, subject to approval by Murray. It certainly will be clarified, if not changed."

## MUAB names selections for six committee posts

The Memorial Union Activities Board has announced its appointments for six committee chairmen for the 1981-1982 academic year.

Applicants were required to fill out an extensive questionnaire in which they stated their goals pertaining for the positions. An interview with a special screening committee consisting of Dave Brown, MUAB program director, a Student Government Association representative, and MUAB representatives completed the selection.

Patti Hollern, Stockton junior, will head the board as MUAB chairwoman. Other chairmen are Cyndi Young, Colby freshman, publicity; Bob Searcy, Topeka sophomore, films; Mike Maxwell, Hays junior, music; Steve DeSantis, Topeka sophomore, leisure services; and Dave Clark, Oakley junior, arts and lectures.

Leadership for Tiger Paws has not yet been selected because two

women have applied for the position and they are not certain whether they want to fill the job opening as a joint venture or individually; the chairwoman for the committee will be announced at a later date.

As publicity chairwoman, Young will handle posters and promotional information about MUAB activities. Searcy, films chairman, will coordinate the Suds & Flicks film series and any other film presentations in the Memorial Union.

Maxwell, music chairman, will book concerts and distribute tickets for MUAB-sponsored musical presentations.

As leisure services chairman, DeSantis will arrange MUAB trips, ski outings and pool tournaments. Clark, arts and lectures chairman, will schedule and book guest lecturers for the 1981-1982 academic year.

Hollern will chair MUAB meetings and oversee the committees.

## What's News

### News

Pre-enrollment continues today. The following is the schedule for pre-enrollment:

H-Q	tomorrow
A-G	Sophomores
R-Z	April 16
H-Q	April 21
	April 22
A-Z	Freshmen
	April 24

Faculty member Dave Adams was elected as national president for the Society for Collegiate Journalists. See page 1.

Racial incidents across college campuses seem to be on an increase. See page 2.

Campus police officer Lloyd Panzer should find out soon about the outcome of the hearing on his off-campus chase. See page 1.

### Forum

Today's page features a guest column from a foreign student on the Mideast situation. See page 4.

### Sports

Tiger tennis team won against Sterling College, 9-0. See page 6.

Tigerette track won second place in the Shocker sports festival. See page 6.

### Photo page

Today's photo page covers the wheelchair basketball game. The Wichita Wings defeated the Tigers. See page 7.

### Focus

Research, done in practically every department on campus, is the topic of today's page. See page 8.

## Subcommittee agrees to financial aid compromise

(CPS) — In what some called a compromise and others an approval of "an illegal act," the logjam of some federal financial aid applications has been broken.

In late March, United States Department of Education Secretary Terrel Bell announced he was halting the processing of aid applications for 15 days, or until Congress agreed to the Reagan administration's plans to cut student aid. The halt came at the time most financial aid packages are normally assembled for the next academic year.

Students who would usually discover if they had enough money in May or June would not find out until August or early fall. The delay in awarding aid, many administrators warned, threatened to throw everything from fall 1981 enrollment to academic year budgets into chaos.

Now the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, though as yet unwilling to agree on all the cuts, has agreed to stiffen eligibility requirements for Pell Grants, formerly called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. In response, the Education Department has agreed to start once again processing Pell Grant applications. About 1.5 million aid applications are already on file.

The Reagan administration wanted to make students from families that earn more than \$25,000 a year or that do not contribute much toward their children's education ineligible for Pell Grants. The House subcommittee, while failing to fix a strict income cutoff, agreed in principle to lower the amount a

family can earn and increase the amount it must contribute in order to qualify for the Pell Grants. The Congressional Budget Office estimates the moves will disqualify 100,000-154,000 college students from the Pell Grants program.

The subcommittee, however, refused to lower the maximum grant from \$1,750 to \$1,200, as the administration requested. Some Democrats on the subcommittee said they had no choice but to compromise with the administration.

Carroll Beardslee, director of the Student Financial Aids Office at Fort Hays State, said his office has not yet received definite word from the federal government about financial aid for students for next school year, and he expects some students to receive smaller basic grants next year. Aid, however, will be available. "We're alive and well over here," he said.

Several student groups, angered by what they termed an "illegal act," contemplated suing the administration in the wake of the compromise. The United States Student Association is one of the groups. USSA says the revised schedule for how much money a family must contribute to its children's college education violates the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1980.

The act stipulates that changes in the schedule had to be published before July 1, 1980 to give Congress time to contemplate them.

Student groups, however, fear that legal action to stop the compromise might halt the processing of aid altogether, something which would

pose even more problems for students.

Meanwhile, the Senate has approved measures to make students with Pell Grants contribute

## Leader receives awards at SCJ national conference

The Leader and individual staff members received awards at the national conference of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, and Dave Adams, assistant professor of journalism, was elected national SCJ president.

Adams was previously second vice president for the organization, which conducted its conference in Springfield, Mo.

Five radio-TV majors, two print media majors and two advisers from Fort Hays State attended the conference. Brian Hake, FHS chapter president, and June Heiman, Barnard junior, served as delegates. Heiman also served as chairwoman of the committee that selects the site of the next conference.

Awards were given for work done on student publications last semester and last year. Seventy-eight colleges and universities entered at least one contest.

The Leader received an honorable mention in "overall excellence" for biweekly or daily newspapers. The judge said the Leader captures the "feel of what's going on at FHS." He also cited the Leader for taking a closer look at the inner workings of the campus in a convincing manner.

The Big Creek Review, published monthly last semester as a supple-

ment to the Leader, was awarded honorable mention in the general interest magazine category.

Staffers winning awards in the judging were editor-in-chief Gave Coburn, honorable mention in per-

sonal opinion column, Ron Johnson, fall 1980 managing editor, honorable mention for front page layout, Dana Meyer, third place in sports features, photo editor Charlie Riedel, third place in sports

photography and honorable mention in feature photography and former Leader photographer Bill Youmans, second place in feature photography and honorable mention in sports photography.

Adviser of Leader, Reveille

## Adams elected national president of SCJ

The new national president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, Dave Adams, assistant professor of journalism, has taught at Fort Hays State since 1975 and works with the FHS SCJ chapter and two student publications.

The tremendous proposals from the past two years have really strengthened SCJ," Adams said. "There will be a lot of work to go in as president, but it should be a very exciting time. There was a lot of forward movement at this year's convention."

Student delegates representing various college and university SCJ chapters across the nation elected Adams to a two-year term at the organization's biennial convention in Springfield, Mo. April 11.

As president of the mass communications honorary, Adams will oversee formation of the first com-

munity college chapters to be chartered by SCJ. A new fee increase, convention site proposal, new contests and new awards will be some of the new things developed at this convention for Adams to work on.

He will also supervise plans for the 1983 national convention at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

During his term as national second vice president of SCJ, Adams was responsible for activating and reactivating 31 chapters on campuses throughout the United States.

Adams, who joined the FHS faculty in 1975, advises the campus SCJ chapter and two publications, Reveille, student yearbook, and the University Leader, twice-weekly newspaper. Both have earned All-American honors from the Associated Collegiate Press.



# Number of racial incidents increases on college campuses

by Luella Terry  
Staff reporter  
and CPS

A lengthening series of racial incidents — largely anonymous threats and taunts to black students — on college campuses across the country have observers confused whether to consider them as isolated events or part of a developing pattern of growing racial tensions.

Recently, for example, a cross was burned next to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at West Virginia University, and a sign posted outside a black student residence at the College of Wooster in Ohio saying, "Hey America, We've Been Hostages for 400 Years," caused considerable controversy.

But those are only the most recent of a number of incidents that range from threatening letters and cross burnings to seemingly unintended slights of black students that exasperated racial tensions on campuses.

The fall 1980 semester closed with a rash of troubles. College papers in New Jersey, Alabama, Illinois and Minnesota were accused of racism. The building which houses black ad-

ministrators at Pennsylvania State University was repeatedly pelted with eggs, while the bulletin board at a black student center at Harvard University was repeatedly defaced with swastikas and Ku Klux Klan slogans.

Racially motivated roommate problems reportedly increased at

the Black Student Union, also notices tension growing on the FHS campus. He attributes the problem to "a lack of communication between students."

Jerome Long, director of Wesleyan's Afro-American Center, attributes the tension to a "climate in the country to reverse or radically

The search for scapegoats, in turn, may have been fueled by a sudden perception among whites as seeing blacks as being privileged. Hence, the Allan Bakke case, in which it was ruled that the University of California-Davis' affirmative action program amounted to reverse discrimination against whites, strengthened that perception.

"The Bakke case really hurt minorities," Green said. "It took a lot of people off the hook; freed them to retreat from committing themselves to the idea of equal educational opportunities for minorities."

Black students, in turn, feel their gains slip away, which can lead to a certain defensiveness.

Harvard Black Student Association President Lydia Jackson, in a recent speech to Harvard administration, said there has been "a shift in attitude and mood in this country. These cannot be viewed as isolated incidents. This type of activity has been unleashed again."

However, some observers believe the outbreak of racial tensions on campuses might help to reduce the tensions because of the increased communication that generally

follows the worst incidents. Pitts agrees that communication will help. "I think that the different racial groups should try to interact more together," Pitts said.

Dennis Dickerson, head of the Afro-American Studies program at Williams College, where three people dressed as Klansmen burned a cross last Halloween, said subsequent discussions between black and white students on campus helped ease tensions.

The atmosphere this semester at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., is less tense after a fall term marked by vandalism of black residences and threats to black food service

employees, Darwin Williams, minority education affairs director, said.

The immediate response of Cornell officials to the troubles promoted "the general idea that such activity won't be tolerated," Williams said. Consequently, "there is a greater consciousness and sensitivity among white students" toward black students.

Ultimate solutions, though, still escape administrators. Green said he finds it "incumbent on minorities to engage in self-help programs," although those programs could stir more resentment from the majority population.

**When economic conditions are more favorable, people are sympathetic to letting minorities have opportunities. But in economic conditions when the majority of people don't have the things they want, they look for scapegoats.**

— Roosevelt Green

Illinois State University. Someone sent black students at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., a threatening letter, and a cross was burned at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

"There's tension all over," Roosevelt Green, assistant to the dean of minority affairs at Pennsylvania State, said.

Curtis Pitts, Fort Hays State presi-

modify the things blacks have achieved over the past two decades."

Green theorizes, "When economic conditions are more favorable, people are sympathetic to letting minorities have opportunities. But in economic conditions when the majority of people don't have the things they want, they look for scapegoats."

## Campus Crusade for Christ part of global effort

At 7 p.m. on Thursdays, about 35 Fort Hays State students gather in the Memorial Union for a meeting and classes. Paging through the class schedule booklet, searching line by line will not bear out a Thursday night class scheduled in the Union.

The students are not receiving class credits for these classes and are not filling degree requirements. They are a part of Campus Crusade for Christ International, one of six recognized religious organizations at FHS.

Leadership Training Classes, following the group's regular Thursday meeting, are only one segment of Campus Crusade's programs designed for students.

While 35 attend the meetings, an estimated 80 FHS students are active in some part of the organization's programs — small group Bible studies, one-on-one sessions for individuals, large group meetings,

area-wide conferences, summer projects/training programs and Campus Classics. The most recent Classic was the Danny Korem magic presentation.

As the organization's full name, Campus Crusade for Christ International, indicates, the group is not unique to FHS. It is active throughout 114 countries, and not only on college campuses. It is found in high schools, lay people, college and professional athletes and military ministries.

Crusade's work in other countries — the Agape Movement — is a program "involving people using their vocational skills specifically in underdeveloped countries to help others," Cathy Rostad, FHS Crusade staff member, said. "The workers also look for opportunities to meet spiritual needs of people."

FHS' chapter of Campus Crusade began about 10 years ago and now

has a six member staff. "Our purpose on campus is to share with students the claims and realities of Jesus Christ," Rick Burke, director, said.

Students in the organization are open about their beliefs, Rostad said. "In my three years of being at FHS, I've been pleasantly surprised at how open and receptive students are about talking about spiritual things," Rostad said. "That's encouraging to me."

Rostad noted a trend in students thinking more about spiritual things than in past times, but not necessarily a trend only in the direction of Christian philosophy. "I'm running into some people of Eastern thought and even some humanism," Rostad said.

Crusade members and staff are active in leadership roles of the organization. Some more experienced "Crusaders" help teach classes and lead small group Bible

studies. Connie Wilhelm, Albert Junger, instructs one training class and leads a Bible study in McMindes Hall.

"I think it's a really good organization, and I'm proud to say that I'm a member," Wilhelm, a member for two and one-half years, said. "It's made a lot of differences in my life."

Differences other than spiritual matters were notable in some Crusaders, when they came back from spring break with Daytona Beach tans. Twenty-five Hays Crusade members attended the "Operation Sunshine" convention on the Florida beach.

The organization's next project is a free carwash for students and faculty with identification on Tuesday, April 21 in the parking lot of John's Dew Drop Inn, 333 W. 8th.

Deans to present certificates

## Residence hall scholars to be honored


Hard-working residence hall students will be honored at the fourth Residence Hall Scholarship Banquet Thursday in the Memorial Union. A reception preceding the banquet will begin at 5 p.m. in the Sunset Lounge.

Of the 240 residence hall students invited who attained at least a 3.5 grade point average for the fall or spring semesters of 1980, 169 will attend the banquet. The dinner is provided free of charge to the students by the ARA Food Service.

During the evening, Dan Rupp, associate professor of economics, will speak, and Larry Booth will provide folk music and entertainment. At the conclusion of the banquet, Fort Hays State deans will present

certificates of recognition to the students. Trophies will be awarded to the residence halls with the highest GPA for women, men, freshman women and freshman men.

Jim Nugent, director of housing, said the banquet was started four years ago to recognize outstanding academic achievement and to inform people that "residence halls are not a bad place to study."



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We will re-open Tuesday April 21st.

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**APRIL**

## 14 — Tuesday

Tigerette softball with Emporia State University, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Babe Ruth Park.  
Tiger baseball at Sterling College.  
Tigerette tennis at Kansas State University.

## 15 — Wednesday

Comprehensive exams for business department, 1:30 p.m., Memorial Union.  
MUAB Suds & Flicks, *Midnight Express*, 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., Memorial Union.  
Fort Hays String Quartet, 8:30 p.m., Malloy 115.

## 16 — Thursday

Early enrollment for A-G sophomores, Memorial Union.  
Residence Hall Scholarship Reception and Banquet, 5 p.m., Memorial Union.

## 17 — Friday

Good Friday, classes are in session.

## 18 — Saturday

Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Kiwanis Club, 9:30 a.m., between Picken Hall and Memorial Union.

### 31 freshman enter scholastic honorary

Thirty-one freshmen were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, and 1981-1982 officers were initiated March 7 at a banquet in the Memorial Union.

In addition, 18 seniors who maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.8 or better received bookplate awards.

Students must have a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or better to be eligible to join Phi Eta Sigma.

Freshmen initiates are Brenda Bean, Kinsley; Lee Ann Braun, Victoria; Laura Burris, Colby; Janet Colbert, Morland; Sheryl Davis, Oakley; Lori Dugan, Osborne; Deborah Eilert, Portis; Jacquelyn Fellers, Ashland.

Mary Flummerfelt, Ulysses; Tami Herbel, Colby; Christina Hockersmith, Oakley; Cynthia Hull, Woodston; Candye Knipp, Leoti; Karen Lang, Victoria; Lisa Lessman, Hays; Gina Lundberg, Gypsum; Christi Pfannenstiel, Victoria.

Teda Princ, Wilson; Thomas

Rohr, Ransom; Patricia Ruda, Atwood; Cheryl Ruff, San Diego, Calif; Craig Rumpel, Hays; Carla Schmeidler, Hays; Judith Seeger, Kansas City; Lori Shively, Scott City; Alan Stormont, Dighton; Luella Terry, Russell; Lynda Votapka, Oberlin; Susan Weeks, Downs; Jeanette Wendel, Almena; Bruce Wilson, Osborne.

Seniors who received bookplates are Kathy Alexander, Ebson; Maxine Arnoldy, Tipton; Brenda Bauer, Hudson; Terri Brown, Nickerson; Curtis Carlson, Victoria; Patrice Christy, Agra; Marriette Dow, Russell.

Daniel Edwards, Goodland; Steve Hess, Oberlin; Gregory Holeman, Abilene; Ronald Johnson, Lebanon; Cynthia Kemme, Newton; Kody Kimerer, Beloit; Gerilyn Kraus, Grainfield; Ronald Kreutzer, Larned; Marty Rhodes, Oberlin; Rebecca Rott, McPherson; and Tonie Vaughn, Oberlin.

The 1981-1982 officers are Lessman, president; Pfannenstiel, vice president; Lang, secretary; and Anitta Sanders, Miltonvale sophomore, treasurer.

### Seminar to cover outlook for farms

An Agricultural Outlook Conference will be at 1 p.m.-5 p.m., April 23 in the Memorial Union.

The conference is sponsored by the Clayton Brokerage Company of St. Louis and Denver, DACO Inc., Agents of Heinold Commodities in Hays and Great Bend and by the economics department.

Dr. Jack McCullick, chairman of the economics department, will give the opening remarks at the conference.

Bill Rickman, assistant professor of economics, will speak on the general economic outlook.

Two other speakers from the sponsoring companies will speak at the conference.

A \$5 charge for the conference will be payable at the door. The conference is open to the public and especially to all agriculturally related organizations. For more information, call 5805.

### Scholastic awards honor top students

Applications for the 1981 spring semester are now being accepted by the Scholastic All-American Selection Committee.

The Scholastic All-American is an honor society founded to recognize America's top undergraduate and graduate students. Students are selected from over 1,280 schools in all 50 states. Members participate in various nationally organized service projects each year.

Interested students are asked to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Application," Scholastic All-American, Administrative Offices, P.O. Box 237, Clinton, N.Y. 13323. Students are encouraged to submit an application regardless of their grade point average.

### Union to be closed Friday for Easter

The Memorial Union will close at 5 p.m. on Friday for the Easter weekend.

The union will be closed Saturday and Sunday. On Monday, the union will be open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The bookstore and snack bar will be open from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Although the cafeteria will be closed, the snack bar will have hot sandwiches, rolls, beverages and snacks available Monday, Monday.

The Student Service Center and the recreation area will be closed throughout the weekend. The union will resume regular hours on Tuesday.

## What's Ahead

### Football cheerleader tryouts to be April 28

Cheerleading tryouts for next year's football cheerleaders will be at 3 p.m. April 28 in Cunningham 128.

### Graduation announcements may be obtained

Graduation announcements are in and may be picked up in the Alumni Office, Picken 207.

### KIDS group to have emergency meeting today

KIDS organization will have an emergency business meeting at 7 p.m. today in Rarick 206. Midwest conference will be discussed. Puppet making workshop will be after the meeting. Bring puppet materials.

### Thursday is date for RHA scholarship banquet

The RHA scholarship banquet will be at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Black and Gold Ballroom of the Memorial Union. This banquet is to honor the residence hall students with a GPA of 3.5 or above.

### Pap smears available at Student Health Office

Pap smears are available at the Student Health Office. Pap smears cost \$5 for lab work. Call 628-4293 for an appointment.

### Discovery Series to discuss moving off campus

McMindes Discover Series will present the program, "So You're Moving Off Campus," 6:30 p.m. today in the McMindes east living room. Speaker will be Dr. Phil Sturgis.

### Reading service center to provide free tutoring

The reading service center will offer free tutoring to students in any subject. A tutor will be available from 10 a.m.-noon Thursdays. Call 628-5309 or come to Rarick 212 for more information on appointments.

### Home economics majors eligible for scholarship

Fall 1981 junior or senior home economics majors are eligible for the Maxine Hoffman Scholarship for the 1981-1982 academic year. Applications for the \$100 scholarship are available in Davis 204. Deadline for the applications is Friday.

### Financial aids funds limited for summer session

Limited funds are available for students interested in attending the 1981 summer session. Interested students should contact the Financial Aids Office, Picken 200, for more information.

### Alcohol Service Center to reconvene Care, Share

Care and Share sessions will meet at 7 p.m. on Fridays in the basement of the Catholic Information Center, 1207 Fort St. The sessions are directed toward young people with alcohol and peer problems. For more information call the Alcohol Service Center at 625-7301, extension 372, and ask for Dave Kingsley.

**AMBRASIA**



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\$6.50

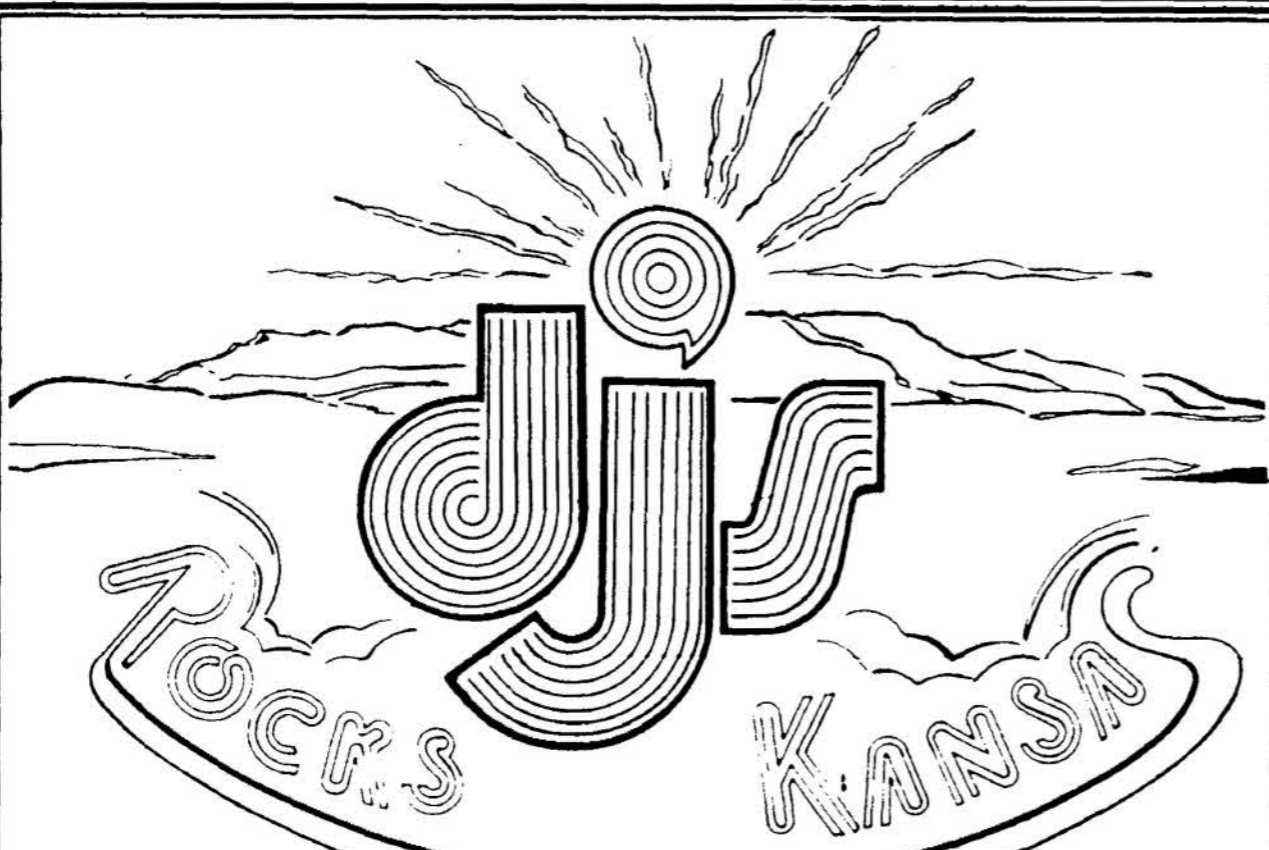
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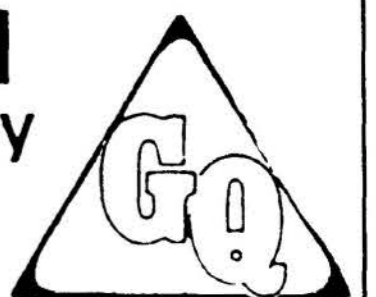
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**Tuesday April 21st 7 p.m.**

## Editorials

### Aid crunch eased slightly

The recent decision to halt the halt on processing student financial aid applications can have only one response — hurrah!

U.S. Department of Education Secretary Terrel Bell's announcement late last month that he was freezing all financial aid processing until Congress agreed to the Reagan administration's suggested cuts was greeted with dismay by students and financial aid administrators across the country. The delay in the processing meant nothing less than chaos for financial aid offices, and panic for those students who depend on financial aid to help them through college. The amount of aid the students could depend on, if any, would not have been determined until August or early fall, much too late to be a factor in college planning.

Financial aid cuts are going to be felt next year — no doubt about it. At least, however, students are going to know just how much they'll feel the crunch in time to make other plans.

### Communication only remedy

The buildup of racial tensions in the country at large and especially on college campuses is an unfortunate and disturbing occurrence, but it's safe to say that the situation is not yet at a crisis situation and something can still be done.

The one question that arises from each incident is, why? To blame one thing, such as the growing conservatism in the nation, an undercurrent of racism among the majority of the population or the so-called "unfairness" or "injustice" in society, as the only cause of this problem is oversimplification, at best. These are easy excuses for the situation and make name-calling and accusations much more convenient, but avoid the human or personal element in each incident.

The most likely sources of these racial troubles include actual racism on the part of some individuals, tensions based on economic or personal problems and antagonizing done by persons on one or both sides of the fence.

Perhaps the most important cause, however, one that can be dealt with much more directly, was pointed out by Curtis Pitts, president of the Fort Hays State Black Student Union. He cited "a lack of communication between students" as the main problem in race relations.

This lack of communication, whether intentional or accidental, can be seen in the infrequent contact between students of different races and nationalities. Indeed, this problem of communication can be extended to any and all students and even society and the world. Misunderstandings prove to be the cause of many conflicts, and these misunderstandings are usually caused by a lack of open and honest communication.

The university has taken a decisive step to improve this communication gap by beginning the post of minority student adviser, a person who can help minority students adjust to FHS and who can promote communication between all students. This type of effort is probably the only remedy for the plague of racial and non-racial violence and misunderstandings.

## Editorial Policy

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 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.

### 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, student body, the Leader adviser or the Board of Regents.

Editorials are written by editorial board members and represent a consensus 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 the 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.

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.

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.

## Opinions

### Dumb bunny discovers Easter

I have this friend, see, and she thinks she's a rabbit. I mean it! She's always got green leafy vegetation hanging out of her backpack, and lying around in her room. She even went as far as to dress up in this ridiculous white, furry outfit and hop around the Mall last weekend.

She has a heart of gold, though, and the children loved her. She's the cutest rabbit this side of McGregor's garden, whiskers and all.

But she has one problem. She's a little on the dumb side. It's like all that garden food cleaned out her brain or something. She played the big Easter Bunny routine, but she couldn't come to terms with what Easter really means.

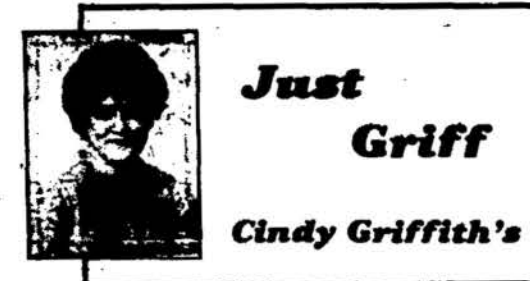
Sunday, she hopped into my room, started talking rabbit talk, and asked me 100 questions in about three minutes. Naturally, it was hard to translate it all into English, as fast as

her adorable pink nose was wiggling; you know the way rabbits talk. But, to make a long story short:

"What is Easter, I want to know!" Ms. Rabbit asked me, wiggling her nose.

"What's so special about those little baskets, filled with green Alco straw and runny chocolate rabbits?"

"Why do moms all wear those funny flowered hats? And all the kids are dressed alike, like that?"



Just Griff

Cindy Griffith's

"Why does college only get out on Monday? It's Thursday and Friday that make the weekend sunny."

"Why all those term papers due before break? Those egghead instructors ought to go jump in the lake."

"What's the deal with all the sickening marshmallow candy? Stomachaches are less than dandy."

"Why does Grandma always bring those bright white lilies? And Sunday dinner is 'pent with 40 relatives."

"Where did Easter come from in the first place? Has it always been here, for us bunnies to celebrate?"

"I think it's nice for you to remember us rabbits. How long has this day been a national habit?"

"What, you say it's something religious? Ah, come on, you're pulling my britches."

"Well, I'll be a dumb bunny, is that the real reason? Just cuz of some guy named Jesus?"

"But 6 a.m., you've got to be kiddin'. Sunrise services weren't made for the livin'."

And with that, she hopped away, leaving me with a colored Easter egg and a raw carrot.



DREW 4-14-81

### Mideast conflict must be debated

(Editor's note: Jalal Ali Saleh, Jordan sophomore, details his views of the problems in the Middle East in the following guest column.)

The Palestinians and the Israelis have been involved in the problem of land control and displacement of the Palestinians. The Palestinians and the Israelis should start discussing directly the problem existing between them, because the existence of the problem will cause another war, which could lead to death and destruction for either side.

The Palestinians and the Israelis must stop using military power against each other. This will help both sides to think about their problem, and how they can solve it.

The success of solving the problem will help the Palestinians who left Palestine in 1948 and 1967 to go back to their houses and lands; help the Palestinians to have their independent country in at least the West Bank; lead to the freedom of about 200,000 political prisoners; lead to the freedom of all Palestinians who are living under the Israelis' government; stop the decreasing number of the Palestinians; cause the Palestinian Liberation Organization to reduce its military service and spending; and lead the Palestinians to a peaceful and better life.

The success of solving the problem will help the Israelis to cut spending on the

military, which will lead them to overcome 60 percent of their inflation problem; will lead them to have an open market with all the Arabian countries, which will lead to a better economy; will lead to a smaller number of soldiers and troops; will give the scientists a better chance for modernizing their lives; and will allow the Israeli government to give more attention to economic growth and social problems.

money to the destruction instead of construction of Israel; and will lead the Palestinians who are living under the Israeli government to stay there without having any kind of freedom. The Palestinians' lives will be more miserable than before.

The failure of solving the problem will put the Israelis in a fear situation toward the Palestinian Liberation Organization, will lead the Israelis to increase their military spending, and as a result, the economy will be worse. The failure will lead the Israelis to be on the blacklist of the Arabian countries; will make the scientists busy in developing the tanks, the airplanes, the atomic bombs, and all different kinds of weapons, and will lead the Israelis to commit more crimes against the Palestinians in the West Bank and in South Lebanon.

The failure to solve the problem will lead to an unsteady supply of resources during wartime. For example, the oil supply from the Middle East to the European and the American countries will be more difficult to deliver than during peacetime. The failure will lead the United Nations to be an ineffective organization, because the Middle East problem will lead the Arabian countries to increase spending on the military.

The Palestinians and the Israelis should sit together in the United Nations or any neutral country to solve their problem with confidence and with a better understanding from both sides for what they have and what they should do, because this problem can create a third world war, which will lead to destruction for either side.

## Guest Column

Jalal Ali Saleh

The success of solving the problem will help to provide a more stable economy for the rest of the world; will help the United Nations to take care of the starving people in this world; will lead the Arabian countries to reduce their military spending, and will help the European and American countries to receive a steady supply of resources with reasonable prices.

The failure of solving the problem will keep the Palestinians out of their homeland, will increase the number of political prisoners of the Palestinians, will destroy the Palestinian effort to modernize themselves, will cause the Palestinian Liberation Organization to devote all its effort and

## Letters

### Special Olympics board thanks FHS helpers

Editor  
On behalf of the Kansas Special Olympics Basketball Board, I would like to extend a special thank you to the many students and faculty members of Fort Hays State University who contributed so much to the success of our 1981 Basketball Tournament.

Not only did many of you work long hours during the tournament, but your friendly attitudes and warm hospitality contributed tremendously to the weekend experience of the over 700 special athletes in attendance.

The support of the tournament by the college, together with the beautiful facilities, will long be remembered and appreciated by

the coaches and athletes in attendance as the best tournament in the history of Special Olympics Basketball in Kansas.

Gene Mudd  
Chairman  
Kansas Special Olympics Basketball Board

### Lack of sharpeners in Rarick frustrating

Editor  
I have a complaint to register, and really don't know who to go to.

The lack of pencil sharpeners in Rarick Hall is driving me up a wall!

I use pencils so I can erase any mistakes I

make, and make my notes readable. But I also have to press a little harder to write clearly. I seldom use a pen.

There are other people who need these sharpeners also; teachers included.

Could you please register my complaint?

Ri Jamison  
Quinter freshman

## Letter Policy

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 University Leader

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Back Editor: Jim Hest  
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## Pitching leads Tigers in win

by Stacy Friend  
Sports Writer

Tiger pitcher Gary Lenkiewicz had a no-hitter performance in a Sunday afternoon romp over Bethany College at Larks Park. Fort Hays State was also aided by the return of center fielder Curt Stremel, who

started in his first game since April 4, when he pulled a hamstring in a game against Washburn University.

The Tigers jumped to an early lead in the 8-1 game. Leadoff batter Curt Peirano doubled and came in on a home run by Tim Thayer. Stremel then got on with a double and scored

on a base hit by Neil Schmidt for a total of three runs in the first inning.

Joey Pumphrey scored the only run of the second inning on an error by the Bethany third baseman. FHS was then held scoreless until the fifth inning.

Stremel started the inning with a solo home run. Randy Shorb scored the second run of the inning by walking and scoring on a double by designated hitter Jerry McWhorter.

The final two runs were scored in the sixth. Peirano got on with a walk and advanced to second on a stolen base. He scored on a single by Schmidt. Mark Heslop was put in to run for Schmidt and scored a run on a base hit by Shorb.

Offensive leaders for FHS were Peirano, with a double; Thayer, with a home run and two RBIs; Stremel, with a double and a home run; Schmidt, two-for-four with two RBIs; Shorb, two-for-three with one RBI; McWhorter, with a base hit and a double; and Lance Munyon, two-for-three with a double.

Gary Rogers got the win in the second game. The game went five innings with an 11-1 score.

Bethany opened up the top of the first inning with its lead-off batter tripling and scoring. However, that was the sole run of the afternoon for the Swedes.

Schmidt went three-for-three in the nightcap with a double and two RBIs. His final at bat knocked in the run that ended the game, 11-1, in five innings.

Afterwards, Coach Vern Henricks said, "I think we played very well considering we were coming off a tough loss to Emporia the day before."

The Tigers played host to Emporia State University Saturday. In the first contest, Emporia State held out, 5-3. The Hornets scored their first run in the top of the first when their No. 3 batter scored on a solo home

run. They added three runs in the second to go into the third inning leading, 4-0.

The Tigers did not score until the bottom of the third inning. Munyon started it with a base hit, and then stole second base. Peirano got on after being hit by a pitch. Flores followed him to the plate and knocked it over the fence for a three-run double. The Swedes appealed the run at home plate, claiming the lead runner Munyon had not touched the base. Munyon was called out, ending the inning for FHS, 4-2.

Emporia State added a point in the top of the fifth. FHS answered with a run scored on a homer by Schmidt to end the inning, 5-3.

Neither team scored in the final innings, ending the game, 5-3. Jeff Orscheln started on the mound for the Tigers and was relieved by Gary Warren in the sixth inning.

In the nightcap, Emporia State outlasted FHS, 9-7. The Hornets jumped to an early 4-0 lead in the first inning and added three more runs in the second.

Emporia State began the eighth with a base hit by the lead-off batter. He advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt into third on a sacrifice fly to left field. The runs scored when the next Hornet batter hit an RBI triple. Emporia State scored a bonus run on a wild pitch.

FHS went into the bottom of the eighth trailing, 9-7. Schmidt led off with a double. However, he remained there, as the Tigers failed to bring him around and were put out to end the game on a losing note.

The bottom of the seventh was rally time for FHS.

Jones scored on a sacrifice fly by Miller to tie the game, 7-7. The Tigers failed to score an additional run, and the game went into extra innings.

The Tigers travel to Sterling College today and will face the University of Kansas tomorrow in Lawrence.

## Extra Points

### Rodeo team experiences hard luck in Oklahoma

Life on the Oklahoma Rodeo circuit has proven less than fruitful for the Rodeo team the past two weeks.

Last weekend at the South Eastern Oklahoma State College rodeo, the team failed to place among the top six in all events.

Bob Massey was the only cowboy to outlast the long go-round by finishing in the top 10 in the team roping competition — qualifying him for the short go-round. However, Massey failed to produce a placement for Fort Hays State.

The previous weekend at Western Oklahoma State College was similarly uneventful for FHS.

Lonnie Miller captured seventh place in the bareback riding, and Darcy Roberson displayed a strong but non-placing effort in the barrel racing to lead the tea.

### Thinclads found relays featured tough squads

A first-place effort in the pole vault proved to be the highlight of the men's performance at the Emporia Relays Saturday at Emporia State University.

The relays provided no individual competition, including the field events.

"Every event consisted of team competition," Coach Joe Fisher said. "We did well in some events, but some people just were not prepared."

Although no team scores were kept, Fisher said Pittsburg State University and Bethany and Southwestern colleges provided the best competition.

The Tigers' 43'6" winning effort in

the pole vault was accomplished by the combined performances of Kim Stewart, Brad Nochtigal and Todd Tuttle.

The mile relay and distance medley teams claimed second-place finishes for Fort Hays State.

The mile relay was completed in 3:23, while the distance medley race finished in 10:27.54.

Capturing third-place performances for the Tigers were the 440-yard relay team, 800-meter relay team, two-mile relay team and the discus team.

The thinclads will revert to standard track and field rules today, as the Tigers travel to Kearney State College to face the Antelopes in duel competition.

### Errors hamper Tigerettes

Errors plagued the softball team this weekend, leaving the Tigerettes with a 1-3 performance in Wichita.

The women participated in a round robin tournament in Wichita. The tournament featured two pools of round robin play, with the top

teams in each pool advancing to semi-final and championship action. Fort Hays State finished the two-day meet with a mistake-plagued 1-3 record.

Pittsburg State University was the first opponent on the Tigerettes' unsuccessful agenda, and the Gussies downed the Tigerettes, 8-3.

Not only did the Gussies knock FHS' opening round socks off, they went on to win the softball extravaganza.

The lone bright spot for the Tigerettes was a 20-12 win over Dodge City Community College. Pitcher Rita Tomanek took the win for the Tigerettes.

Wichita State University was next in line to take advantage of the Tigerette fielding mistakes, as the Shockers crushed them, 12-2.

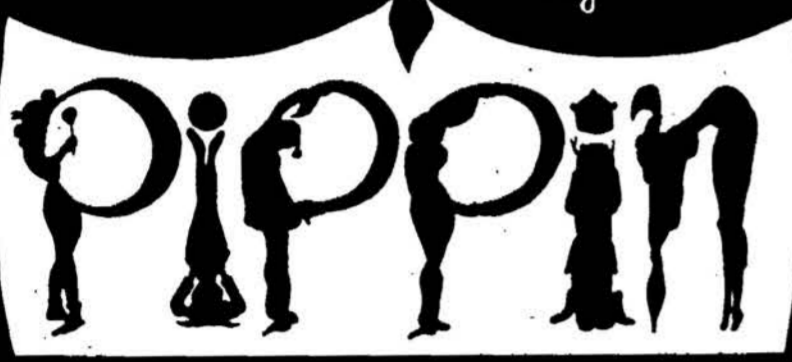
In the tournament finale for FHS, Tabor College stole the show by whipping the Tigerettes, 14-8.

Freshman Cathy Roblyer was not her usual pitching machine self, as she took all three of the losses for the Tigerettes. Joyce Engel was tops for the Tigerettes from the batter's box, as she collected nine hits in the four games.

The Tigerettes will entertain what Wise calls "our toughest games yet," when the Emporia State University Lady Hornets come to town for a twubill at 1 p.m. today at the Babe Ruth diamonds.

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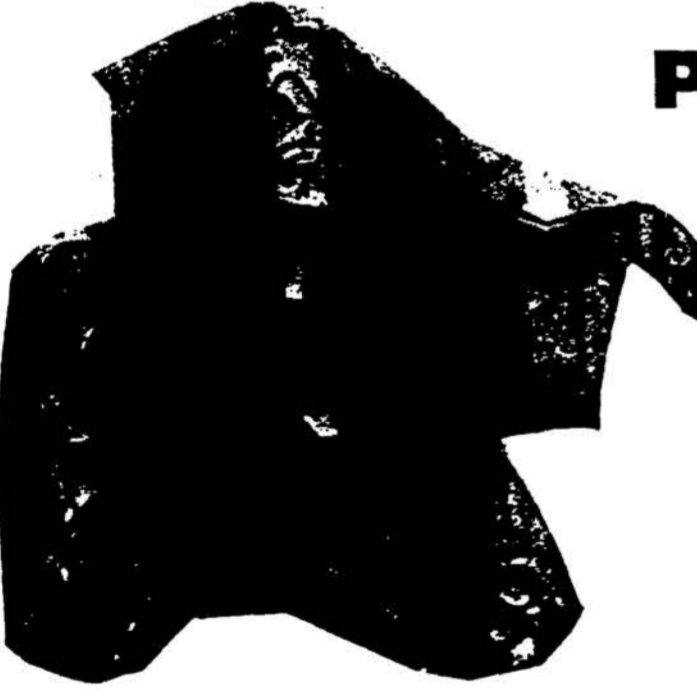
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# Netters rout Sterling 9-0; junior varsity edges Garden City

Coach Molly Smith's men's tennis program got a shot in the arm this weekend, as it picked up two wins, one in varsity action and the other in junior varsity action.

While Smith was busy taking her women's squad to Atchison, the men

meanwhile were thrashing Sterling College, 9-0. The Tigers' dual record with Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference schools now stands at 3-0. In those three wins, the netters have won 26 matches, while losing only one.

Saturday's match with Sterling was no exception to the rule of FHS dominance of the KCAC schools, and leading the way were No. 1 Jeff Searle and No. 4 Todd Devaney. Both players won their singles matches, overpowering their op-

ponents on the way to easy victories.

Devaney and Searle finished off their opponents with identical 6-0, 6-0 tallies. Searle blanked Bob Brownlee and Devaney did the same to Sumil Tall.

In Saturday's action at Sterling College, all six singles players were winners, with the closest match played by No. 2 player Steve Williams. Williams was a two set winner over Richard Divilbliss, 6-2, 6-3.

Back together for the first time this season, Stieglitz and Devaney did away with Johannes and Emanuel, 6-3, 6-2.

Finally, the No. 3 doubles team of Rugg and Shroyer downed Tall and Robson, 6-2, 6-1, to complete the shutout.

The next match for the men will be today, as they travel to Kearney, Neb. for a dual meet with the Kearney State College Antelopes at 1 p.m.

The junior varsity squad took to the courts for the first time yesterday, competing in a dual with Garden City Community College. On what turned out to be a gusty, cool day, the junior Tigers turned back the Broncbusters in a narrowly decided 5-4 match.

## Benedictine win erases women's perfect record

When Saturday's match between the Tigerettes and Benedictine College was finally over, the lady netters from Fort Hays State had fallen 5-4, and their season record had dropped to 1-1.

Trailing 4-2 after the singles competition, the Tigers needed to sweep the doubles to win the match.

The deciding match turned out to be one that still holds its participants speechless. The No. 1 doubles team of Ramona Miller and Sheri Searle was playing Patti Messbarger and Monica Sherman and seemed headed for a victory when disaster struck. After winning the first set 7-5, the FHS pair was leading 4-1 in

the second set; then the drought began. The Raven netters reeled off five unanswered games and won the second set, 6-4. In the third set, the FHS netters appeared to be back on track and were about to win the match, leading 5-1. But once again the Benedictine pair caught up, making the score six all. The

Tigerette duo lost in the tie-breaker, and FHS was beaten, as Benedictine had five points.

The other two doubles teams, consisting of Donna Keener and Robyn Chadwick, and Jill Marshall and Donyell Bissing, were both winners in Saturday's matches. Keener-Chadwick beat Carol Messbarger and Maureen Sheehan in straight sets 6-4, 6-3. Marshall and Bissing had to go the complete three sets to win their match with Mary Struckhoff and Jill Flanagan 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

The singles winners for the Black and Gold at Atchison were Miller and Chadwick. With her 6-2, 6-1 win over C. Messbarger, Miller raised her season mark to 2-0. Chadwick also became a two-time singles winner for the season by defeating Joanne Henneberry 6-1, 6-3.

The list of Tigerettes whose records now stand at 1-1 as a result of Saturday's action includes Searle and Keener. Searle was a two-set victim of P. Messbarger at No. 1, 6-4, 6-2. Keener lost to Sherman at No. 2, 7-6, 6-4.

The next meet for the Tigerettes will be Thursday when the Blue Dragon lady netters of Hutchinson Community College come to town for a dual slated for 11 a.m. on the campus courts.

## Tigerettes claim second at Festival

Second- and third-place individual efforts paced the women's track team to a second place finish at the Shocker Sports Festival last weekend.

Teresa Morel provided the single first-place effort for the Tigerettes with a 58.64 performance in the 400-meter run. Morel is undefeated in the 400-meter run at this point in the season.

However, key placements by the Tigerettes led Fort Hays State to a 12-21 second-place finish.

Host Wichita State University

captured the meet title with 123 points.

Barton County Community College edged Cloud County Community College, 66-65, for third-place honors.

"The times were not that impressive because of the wind. But everyone did a fine job," Coach Tonya Dempsey said. "Everyone earned points for us."

Linda Roger led the thincad scorers in the distance events with a 18:54.69 second-place effort in the 5000-meter run.

Also placing among the top three in the distance events were Sara Jilka with a third-place finish in the 3000 meters at 11:44.97. Sue Torres completed the top Tigerettes' distance performances with a 4:59.03 third-place effort in the 1500-meter run.

Vandora Wilson sparked FHS in the field events with a third-place finish in the shot put at 41'6 1/2". Wilson duplicated her third-place effort in the discus with a toss of 133'7". Gina Youngblood completed the Tigerettes' efforts in the field events with a third-place finish in the javelin at 114'10".

FHS' efforts in the field events were hampered by the loss of high jumper Lynne Bradshaw. Bradshaw was unable to compete because of an ankle injury.

Susan Lala was the lone standout in the hurdles with a 1:10.26 third-place finish in the 400 meters.

## Tigers begin preparation for 1981 football season play

by Marc Trowbridge  
Senior Sports Writer

It's that time of year again, when football coaches conduct spring tryouts to see which players will be in each position for fall football season.

Coach Bobby Thompson said he does not foresee any major shakeups in the team's lineup this spring.

"We've moved a few players," Thompson said, "like from defensive tackle to defensive end. But we've made no drastic changes, like moving Rick Mondt from quarterback to defensive secondary."

Thompson also indicated that there is more physical contact in the spring because the players have more time to recover than in the fall.

So far, the team has managed to stay away from any major injuries, and Thompson is hopeful that practices will finish without any injuries.

"The three or four players that were hurt during the fall seemed to be coming along OK in the drills," Thompson said.

Thompson feels spring drills are a chance to work out any bugs that come about as the result of changes in the offensive—and defensive strategy. Thompson said the team spends a lot of time working on fundamentals in spring.

With a little less than two weeks left before the annual alumni game, Thompson said practices have been going well so far. The game is scheduled to kick off at 1:30 p.m. April 25 in Lewis Field Stadium.

"It's a chance for the team to line up against someone different at the end of the spring drills," Thompson said. "It is a lot of fun for the team, as well as the past players."

As for next season, the Tiger coach believes the team can improve over this past season's record.

"We've been together for two years now, and the players and coaches know what to expect," Thompson said. "This will be our

third time through the league and we know what to expect from the other teams."

Thompson is very optimistic about the team's chances in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference, following this year's third-place finish.

"How well we do in the fall will be up to how hard the team is willing to work," Thompson said. "We will control our own destiny this fall."

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Lionel Hamer squares off for the tip against a member of the Wichita Wings wheelchair basketball team.

# BASKETBALL ON WHEELS



TOP: Surrounded by Wings, Max Hamblin attempts a wheelchair fast break. LOWER LEFT: Several Fort Hays State players adjust to a unique style of basketball prior to the game. LOWER RIGHT: A referee helps load up extra wheelchairs after the game.



The Wichita Wings wheelchair team ousted the Tigers, 42-38, Saturday night in Gross Memorial Coliseum to promote their wheelchair basketball prestige to Fort Hays State and the community.

"It was a very entertaining game," Coach Joe Rosado said. "The Wichita Wings are a pretty successful team. The game was played mostly as an exhibition to promote the abilities of the handicapped."

The Wings team was formed in 1975, and is coached by team member Barney Hoss.

The team is a member of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association Great Plains Conference, one of the 21 conferences throughout the United States, and the National Wheelchair Athletic Association.

The Great Plains Conference includes wheelchair teams in Omaha, Neb., Lincoln, Neb., Kansas City, Columbia, Mo., and Topeka.

Two exceptions to the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules are used in wheelchair basketball.

One exception is the traveling violation. Players are allowed two pushes and then must either drop the ball to the side of their chair to dribble or pass to a teammate.

The other exception to the rule is the lane violation. Players are allowed five seconds in the lane, rather than the standard three seconds.

Personal advantage fouls are also charged to players in wheelchair basketball. Fouls are charged to players tipping their chairs for a height advantage or intentionally bumping another player with his chair. Each player may receive three fouls before being discharged from the game.

The game was sponsored by Development Services of Northwest Kansas Inc. in conjunction with their Operation LINK — Living Independently in Northwest Kansas — program.

"I think that this is a good way to celebrate the International Year of the Disabled, as well as increase the public's awareness of what handicapped people can do," Bob Mikesic, support services coordinator and Operation LINK director, said.

BY DOUG CARDER

PHOTOS BY CHARLIE RIEDEL





# RESEARCH: *even teachers have to study*

## on campus

### Projects funded by grants, 'time-consuming processes'

by Luella Terry  
Staff reporter

While many students think the only thing on an instructor's mind is what assignments and tests to give, a look into the host of research projects in which Fort Hays State faculty members are involved proves that the faculty does much more than take attendance and make assignments.

Many are working on time-consuming complex research projects.

When Dr. Thomas Wenke, professor of zoology, describes one of his projects as a "time-consuming process," it is an understatement. Wenke's project involves ultrasonic tracking of striped bass at Lake Wilson.

The Kansas Fish and Game Department wants information about where the striped bass are at various times. Partly funded by this department, Wenke and one of his students began a project last April to acquire this information.

Fourteen striped bass were caught, and a small transmitter was implanted in the belly of each fish. Each transmitter emits an ultra-sonic wave of different rates so that each fish may be identified by the frequency of its signals.

Tracking the fish involves taking a boat out, stopping the motor and lowering a hydrophone into the water. Connected to the hydrophone is a receiver which converts the ultra-sonic signal coming from the fishes' transmitters to an audible signal, heard through connecting earphones.

The operator of the hydrophone then uses a stopwatch to determine the audible signal, heard through connecting earphones.

The operator of the hydrophone then uses a stop-

watch to determine the transmitter's pulse rate in order to identify which striped bass have been located. This process is repeated until the locales of the fish are known and is done about three times a week.

With the information gained from Wenke's labors, the Kansas Fish and Game Department will better know where to net the striped bass. As these fish cannot spawn in Lake Wilson, the department nets bass to get eggs for stocking the lake. "Wipers," a hybrid of striped and white bass, are being developed and will probably be introduced to Lake Wilson, another reason for the department needing to secure striped bass eggs.

The fish are tagged externally as a sign to fishermen. Rewards for the return of transmitters are given, and Wenke said at least one implanted fish has been caught.

"It's interesting to see how they react at various times," Wenke said about the striped bass. The bass move more in spring and fall than in summer and winter. "We expect that most of them will be coming up the Saline River in the next months to try to spawn."

Striped bass is not the only thing being studied by FHS faculty.

Dr. Frank Potter Jr., assistant professor of biology, is working on a three-year grant with Indiana University involving plant fossils. Potter is presently studying the microscopic plant remains of Ellis County.

Janice Ely, instructor of biology, is working in a cooperative with the Idaho Animal Science department. This project involves anaerobic organisms isolated from the uterus of cows as part of a fertility study. Dr. Judith Vogt, assistant professor of biology, is researching a photosynthetic bacteria in feedlot legume.

The two main focuses of Dr. Robert Nicholson, associate professor of botany, are life histories and soil-water relationships of range plants in the university pasture and the behavior of grazing animals.

Dr. Eugene Fleharty, chairman of the department of biological sciences, is studying the interactions between native small mammal population and various farming techniques. Dr. Charles Ely, professor of zoology, has many projects underway, including bird and butterfly distribution in Kansas and bird population in Ellis County.

Dr. Jerry Choate, professor of zoology, is also involved with many projects. Included is a major federally funded project on evolutionary biology. Choate is also authoring two books, one concerning Kansas mammals and the other pertaining to South Dakota mammals.

In the chemistry department, Dr. Richard Kjoamas, assistant professor of chemistry, is looking for new ways of making complicated molecules, involving the bond between carbon atoms. Pat Adams of the business administration department is engaged in a market survey for one of the businesses in town.

Richard Heil, associate professor of political science, is studying California water politics. Dr. Patrick Drinan, professor of political science, is studying two topics: "the economic policy of the Soviet Union in the 1920s and new class criticism of the Communist Party," states

## Reading development, texts comprise faculty work effort

by Vince Hess  
Copy Editor

A reading series for elementary children that replaces the "Dick and Jane" series is but one of the research projects engaged in by Fort Hays State faculty.

Dr. Robert Jennings, professor of education, has assisted for the last five years in the development of the basal reading series published by Scott and Foresman, former publishers of the "Dick and Jane" series. A revised version of the 1978 Scott, Foresman series was published this year, and a set of paperback supplements was released in 1979.

A basal reading series is intended to get children in elementary grades "on the road to good reading," Jennings said. The 1981 version of the Scott, Foresman series has a textbook, workbook and teacher's edition, with the workbook stressing and reinforcing skills taught in the text.

Skills taught in the first grade text include learning inflected endings on words that indicate past tense and understanding part/whole relationships in objects.

The elementary reading industry, which is worth "millions, millions and millions" to publishers involved in it, Jennings said, has been in a state of change since the late 1960s, when established series such as "Dick and Jane" were replaced by new series. Scott, Foresman published such a new series, but it was a failure, Jennings said. The firm began work on a new series in the mid-1970s, looking for assistance from educators.

A professor at the University of Georgia who had worked with the firm on previous reading books suggested Jennings, who had studied under the professor while working on his doctorate. After being contacted by the firm in 1976, Jennings went to Dallas for an interview. Company representatives asked him about his opinions on reading and teaching, and, apparently impressed, they asked him to write a set of exercises for a story, similar to what is done in reading books. After Jennings completed the "assignment" and company officials saw it, he was offered a contract and signed.

Jennings is one of a group of people that designs the reading materials. Along with book authors, editors and education specialists, Jennings provides suggestions and input and writes some stories and exercises. The "wrinkle" or special feature of the Scott, Foresman series is its stress on teaching, practicing, applying, assessing and reteaching if necessary. Other reading series have different objectives, such as encouraging student creativity, he said.

Although vocabulary and phonics are important in selecting stories for the reading books, Jennings said he tries to pick and write interesting stories that have merit in other areas besides teaching reading skills. A problem faced by all publishers of reading materials, however, is pressure from interest groups.

Religious groups watch out for profanity in stories or books from which excerpts are taken, while women's groups want the sexes of characters changed and parents shown in different roles, such as a father in a kitchen. At the same time, minority groups compile ratios on racial makeup of characters in the reading books.

Jennings is still under contract to Scott, Foresman, although he is not working on any projects now. He said he hopes to work on more reading series in the future, describing his present state as that of "an actor between jobs."

Other FHS faculty are also busy with research projects.

Dr. Allan Busch, associate professor of history, has been working on an institutional history of the Court of Chancery in England in the mid-17th century since 1971. He is "polishing" a completed manuscript now and hopes to have it published this fall.

Dr. Raymond Wilson, assistant professor of history, is working on two books. One is about the life of Dr. Charles A. Eastman, a Sioux and a leader of American Indians in the late 1800s and early 1900s. The second is a college textbook on American Indians in the 20th century. He has been working on both for several years and hopes to have them completed next year.

Dr. Weldon Zenger, professor of education, hopes to finish a handbook on curriculum planning and development for school administrators in pre-college levels this fall. He and his wife Sharon, who is working on a doctorate on this subject, have written three previous handbooks on curriculum. Zenger went on a sabbatical in fall 1979 to gather information for the new handbook in the midwest and southeast states.

Dr. Elaine Beason, associate professor of education, is using federal grants to run teacher training programs to help teachers work with persons who are handicapped, mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed or who have learning disabilities.

Dr. James Forsythe, chairman of the history department, is working on two books based on papers and articles he has done. One book is about Clifford Hope, a former Kansas congressman from Garden City who helped write major farm legislation while in Congress from 1927 to 1956. The other is about Clinton Anderson, secretary of agriculture under President Harry Truman.

Rosa Jones, assistant professor of home economics, has obtained vocational education special project funds from the state for two projects. One is to assist aged, educationally disadvantaged, and single and school-age parents in use of resources. Denissa Seib, Ness City junior, is helping with this project. The other is to establish home economics update workshops.

**More on 'Research' will appear in Friday's Leader. Lisa Quakenbush will cover the English, mathematics, communication, music, sociology and physical education departments.**



It's elementary

Dr. Robert Jennings, professor of education, displays the text book in the basal series, which is designed to get elementary students on their way to good reading.

Photo by Jeff Taylor

## Instructors explore varied topics

by David Clouston  
Senior Staff Writer

Research involving students instead of laboratory rats is taking place in the psychology department, as professors look into such things as concentration and relaxation.

Dr. John Gurski, assistant professor of psychology, is currently conducting three studies involving student participation in a process known as "biofeedback."

Biofeedback is a term used to describe physiological activity. It can be used in many cases to promote relaxation, which increases concentration and academic ability. The capacity for this use is the subject of Gurski's investigation.

Biofeedback can be described as physiological activity. The entire process centers on the control of this activity by the mind. For two years, Gurski has been conducting experiments on students' ability to control tension through the use of different sound or tone levels.

Biofeedback can be described as physiological activity. The entire process centers on the control of this activity by the mind. For two years, Gurski has been conducting experiments on students' ability to control tension through the use of different sound or tone levels. The tone sounds every time they become tense. As the students become more relaxed, the tone ceases. As they learn to shut off the tone by relaxing their bodies, they are at the same time easing tension. This process can work in reverse with the tone

sounding when students are relaxed and becoming silent when they are tense.

What is the purpose of finding out how to make people relax? For one thing, it is helpful in calming down a patient undergoing psychoanalysis, thus making him more responsive to treatment.

Gurski is also experimenting to see at which tone level people are more responsive. Three tones are used in the process. The first is a low tone, 100 to 1100 cycles per second. The second is a medium tone, 1000 to 11,000. The third is high, 10,000 to 110,000. "It is a fact that all people do not react the same to each tone. Everyone has a preferred level," Gurski said.

This is the second year Gurski has conducted such an experiment. The results of this year's group of 24 students will be compared with last year's results involving 18 students.

Gurski's third experiment, which will begin in a week, involves taking students with different GPA's and giving them biofeedback associated with creativity and another type associated with attention and anxiety. The idea is to see how much each group improves in four weeks.

How does Gurski go about finding students for experiments? "We ask for volunteers from the introduc-

tory psychology courses. Those who participate do a summary of their experience and receive extra credit," he said. Gurski also makes clear that the word guinea pig, which is sometimes used in an unsavory context, has no place here.

"The students sign a form saying they know they're participating in an experiment. This form guarantees their rights. The form states we won't make fun of our subjects or injure their reputations. It also gives them the right to walk away whenever they feel like it," Gurski said.

Where else is research going on at FHS? Dr. Michael Nelson, geology department chairman, said all geology faculty members have projects going.

Bill Rickman, assistant professor of economics, is doing work on his doctorate while doing a research project on women in the job market and their influence on the economy.

A number of essays are in the works in the philosophy department, Stephen G. Tramel, chairman, said. Subjects covered include the philosophical structure of the thought of C.S. Lewis, Lewis's attempted refutation of naturalism and proper logical analysis of the concept of causality.

