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SGA survey points out need to inform students

Results of the Student Government Association (SGA) survey pointed out the need to better inform students on Student Senate activities, according to Melissa Brack, Hoisington junior.

Brack, the chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee which conducted the survey, said, "Our (Student Senate's) biggest problem is finding ways to inform people on things happening within the senate."

Two hundred sixty-five ballots were tabulated in the survey conducted during senate and Homecoming Queen elections last month, Brack said.

"The survey is basically the same one which was used last year," she said. "We were looking to see if students had increased their information on some subjects or changed their opinions on other issues. Also, new questions were added to find out student opinion on these issues."

The largest consensus was on the question of whether students should evaluate their instructor upon completing a course, since 95 per cent answered in favor.

"The significance of this apparent approval is that a committee is currently working on faculty evaluation forms, and this project should be completed any time," Brack said.

More students are apparently satisfied that their advisers have adequate knowledge of course offering than last year, Brack said, judging from survey results.

This year 74 per cent of the students feel their advisers know the course offerings compared to 61 per cent who felt that way according to last year's survey.

Two questions dealing with the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) seem to show that more students are aware of this organization than last year, Brack said.

Sixty-three per cent said they knew what ASK was and 64 per cent said they knew what the letters ASK stood for, Brack reported. Last year only 43 per cent answered that they knew what ASK was.

Brack said the figures on the ASK questions could be misleading because

an ASK survey was distributed at the election booth along with the SGA survey, and this exposure to ASK may have inflated the results.

Because of the discussion concerning the handling of the Homecoming Queen election, questions concerning this procedure were added to the survey this year, Brack said.

Forty per cent said they were aware that SGA sponsored Homecoming Queen elections. Only 15 per cent thought SGA shouldn't continue sponsoring the elections.

"This question may have been misunderstood," Brack said. "I think a lot of people thought that if Student Senate didn't sponsor the election, then nobody would. Obviously, this is not necessarily the case."

Several questions on the survey dealt with student awareness of senate information.

A larger amount of students are aware of the existence of a Student Bill of Rights this year, Brack said. The increase of students knowing about the

Bill of Rights, from 46 per cent last year to 59 per cent this year, may be attributed to a rise in the number of freshmen who were aware of it, Brack said.

"The freshman increase, up from 39 to 53 per cent, may have resulted from SGA representatives attending the Succeeding in College class offered to freshmen," Brack said.

The changing of one word in two questions brought confusing results, Brack said. In two questions from last year's survey, "Do you know that you have access to the Student Senate minutes and all bills and resolutions?" and "Do you know that you have the right, as a student, to address the senate?" the word "that" was changed to "whether" this year.

"By changing the word, we may have invalidated any comparisons to last year's results," Brack said.

However, the same percentage of students as last year, 43 per cent, said they knew they had access to minutes, resolutions and bills, Brack said. But a 10 per cent decrease to 55 per cent of

the students answered that they knew they could address the senate, she added.

Only 22 per cent said they knew who their senators were. Brack said this may be caused by "a lack of student interest and the fact that the visibility of many senators is really low."

A significant decrease was experienced in the number of students who felt generally informed about SGA activities compared to last year. Thirty-four per cent said they felt informed, a 15 per cent drop from last year.

"This problem could be caused by a number of things," Brack said. "I have to question if many students read the *Leader* because senate coverage has been good. Also, the senate isn't involved in any big issues like it was last year to make it very visible."

"We're not bold-phased front page news like last year when we had the problems of a vice-presidential struggle and the court case surrounding Homecoming Queen elections. With our new Constitution this year, we're

wrapped up in internal issues and are spending time defining just what the position of SGA is."

Almost 50 per cent of the students rated SGA as a three on a scale of one to five, with one being highest.

"A three isn't a bad rating," Brack said. "Many people probably didn't really know or weren't informed, so for want of a better answer and out of kindness, they simply rated us a three."

Brack said the major problem will be making more students aware of SGA. "Last year we partially solved this problem by implementing an information center on SGA activities in the union," she said. "Hopefully, we can get our names on the mailboxes soon, and then students will know who their representatives are and who to take their gripes and problems too."

"Besides the information center, students could become more aware of student government through a big issue," she said. "Homecoming Queen elections could be that issue, although that remains to be seen."

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Department transplants various trees

At least 20 various trees located around Rarick Hall are being dug up and transplanted to new homes on the Fort Hays State campus. Transplanting the trees, which began last Thursday, will prevent their destruction when the building is torn down in February to make way for a new classroom complex.

Art Joy, head of the Grounds Department, originated the idea for the project. He said his workers, regular full-time and part-time student employees, are saving all the trees they can move.

Joy estimates that it will be mid-November before the transplanting project is completed. Ground around the trees is hard-packed, he said, so the work crew must dig a few feet, soak the ground with water and then continue digging.

Additionally, some of the trees are too large for the Maintenance Department to handle with their equipment. Joy speculates that larger equipment might have to be rented or obtained otherwise so these can be moved, too. He said that this practice has been used from time to time in the past.

Trees now being relocated are approximately ten to twenty years old. Most, he said, were originally planted in their present location. However, tree transplanting isn't new to FHS, he said. "Most of the trees on campus now have been moved once or twice," Joy said.



Tree transplant

Two members of the Grounds Department are preparing to remove a tree from outside Rarick Hall. At least 20 trees located around the hall are being dug up and transplanted to other locations on the Fort Hays State campus.

In 1941 statute

Student finds possible fee misuse

Millions of dollars in student fees may have been collected illegally from students at Board of Regents institutions over the past 20 years, according to a recently discovered Kansas statute.

Statute 76-8a04, limiting fees collected for student unions to a maximum of \$5 per student per semester and \$2 per student during the summer session, was brought to the board's attention by the Student Advisory Committee (SAC) at the Regents Institutions Coordinating Council last Thursday.

Hannes Zacharias, Student Government Association president at Wichita State University and SAC secretary, discovered the statute while researching Kansas laws governing student unions and dormitories.

"Approximately \$350,000 at WSU, \$700,000 at Kansas University, and \$350,000 at Kansas State University were collected just in fiscal year 1977, perhaps illegally, according to a statute adopted in 1941," Zacharias said.

SAC said it didn't want to bring litigation against the state, but did ask for the matter to be investigated by the Regents' attorney, and reported on at the next board meeting.

"We feel the statute reflects an intent by the state not to make student fees for student unions burdensome," Terry Matlack, SAC chairperson, said. "Our recent increases in student union costs have been due to utility expenses, which we feel the state should pick up to relieve this burden."

Fort Hays State students are paying \$1.25 per credit hour per semester. Steve Wood, Memorial Union director, said that approximately \$155,000 is raised annually from the fees. He estimated that only \$55,000 would be collected annually if the \$5 and \$2 limits were enforced.

Current union fees run as high as \$26.50 at KU and \$26.25 at WSU per student each semester. All three of these universities had to raise student

fees to pay union expenses this year, largely because of increased utility costs.

SAC adopted its position last Friday requesting that the Regents and the Kansas Legislature allocate money to pay for utilities at student unions.

The position states that "SAC believes that the state of Kansas should bear the responsibility for payment of utility costs for students' unions on the state university campuses, or show considerable financial support for other union expenditures. These buildings, constructed with funds by the students at these schools and largely maintained by student monies, provide a valuable service to the public as well."

Stan Teasley, Hays senior and student body president, said, "I question SAC's position. I'm confident that the Board of Regents will find a loophole to the statute in question which supercedes the original statute."

Assembly specifies issues

The Legislative Assembly (LA) of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) determined the issues it would lobby for in the 1978 Kansas Legislature in its meeting last Sunday at Kansas State University.

Among the issues to be researched prior to the 1978 legislative session include the use of student fees to finance academic classrooms, investigation into faulty construction of campus buildings, initiative and referendum, support of reduced penalties for possession of marijuana, the Self-Help Amendment to the Landlord-Tenant Act and registration by mail. Research will be conducted by Deb Harrison, ASK executive director.

Attending the LA from Fort Hays State were ASK Campus Director Bob Wasinger, Hays junior; ASK Board of Directors member Jac Jensik, Belleville junior; delegates Dave Inloes, Quinter senior; Craig Green, Hays freshman; Debi Schumacher, Hays freshman; George Armbruster, Lindsborg junior; and Terry McClaffin, Mylan junior.

Alternates were Melissa Brack, Hoisington junior; and Gary Hennerberg, Hollenberg senior.

Delegates to the LA came from six institutions in Kansas. Wichita State University had 15 delegates; Kansas State University, 14; Emporia State University, six; Fort Hays State, five; Washburn University, five; and Pittsburg State University, four.

Prior to the assembly, House Speaker John Carlin, D-Smolton, spoke to the group and answered questions regarding ASK. Carlin praised ASK saying, "Your record is successful in passage of legislation. You should be commended for working together."

Carlin also felt there would be more major legislation appearing before the Kansas Legislature this session, and indicated that the interim committees have done considerable research on a number of bills.

The first item on the agenda was a discussion of a change in ASK's constitution. The change would allow ASK to endorse, oppose or work for candidates in political office. The FHS delegation presented the idea before the assembly and also at the Board of Directors meeting. The Board of Directors and LA both decided that a task committee should be formed to study the idea.

The committee will be composed of eight persons from each campus: the ASK campus director, board of director, student body president, two student senators, two legislative assemblymen and one student at large.

Later in the meeting, the LA approved the proposal denouncing the use of student fees to finance academic buildings because traditionally it has been considered the responsibility of the state to provide academic facilities on campuses. In the 1970s, three Kansas institutions wanted new buildings and the legislature did not feel it was possible to allocate the amount of building funds that the schools were requesting. The legislature gave the

schools the option of going to the students for funds.

Fort Hays State was one of three Kansas institutions who went to the students for funds to pay for a building. Each FHS student pays approximately \$105 per year for the Cunningham Hall-Gross Memorial Coliseum complex.

Students at Wichita State University pay about \$24 a year toward a science building and power plant. Students at the University of Kansas also are paying fees toward an academic building.

A second issue ASK will be looking into is the poor construction of 19 buildings on the state university campuses. The assembly passed a proposal stating, "ASK takes an active role in not only encouraging the Attorney General's Office to file suit to recover damages from shoddy workmanship on campus buildings, but also encourages the state to appoint a special prosecutor to help in the Attorney General's Office with the increased work load."

An amendment was attached to the motion stating, "The executive director of ASK review findings of the Interim Committee (which is currently looking into the issue) and present those findings to the LA in January. At that time the LA will decide whether or not to support the Interim Committee proposal."

Dave Barclay, the administrative assistant to Sen. Norman Garr, R-Westwood, presented information to the LA in regard to the issue of the poorly constructed classrooms.

Barclay conservatively estimated the damage \$2 million, saying the estimates on the buildings are not completed yet.

A district attorney in Wichita had earlier ruled the Statute of Limitations on some of the building construction had run out, but Barclay said there is an appeal on the case.

Among the buildings that have construction problems are the Cunningham Hall-Gross Memorial Coliseum complex and the Forsyth Library. The reports from Garr's office lists seven problems at the coliseum and two deficiencies in construction at the library.

Initiative and referendum, which would allow the citizens of Kansas the right to initiate amendments to the

constitution of Kansas, was also approved by the assembly for research by the executive director.

The ASK Legislative Assembly also passed a proposal that "ASK support legislation to reduce the penalties for possession of marijuana." The Self-Help Amendment to the Landlord-Tenant Act was also brought before and approved by the LA. While the Self-Help Amendment has been an ASK issue for some time, the proposal this year is different from previous years.

More information regarding the Self-Help Amendment and other ASK issues will be printed at a later date.

Two other issues were brought before the LA, one regarding bottle legislation in Kansas. The LA postponed the proposal until the January assembly to allow Harrison time to research the proposal.

Other proposals included one from Fort Hays State. Inloes presented a proposal on planned student growth. He moved that "ASK support research of planned student growth through enrollment ceilings."

The motion was placed on the table, which meant there was no specific time when the motion needed to be taken off the table. Later in the meeting, Inloes brought the issue before the LA again, this time moving "ASK support and research planned student growth."

Harrison said she would not have much time to research the issue and that there was not much to research. FHS Alternate Delegate, Melissa Brack, responded with "We need to look into this, three of the issues to research (among the six that were passed) are already done from previous years."

A voice vote of the assembly was taken and the motion failed.

The Pittsburg State University delegation requested that ASK help support the Tall Grass Prairie in the Kansas Flint Hills Region. After considerable discussion on the importance of the concept in regard to ASK, the proposal passed in a vote of 24 to 22.

The Board of Directors met the evening before the assembly, where *Leader* editor, Gary Hennerberg, presented a plan to produce the ASK publication, *The Voice*, on the *Leader's* new equipment.

The board accepted the plan with Hennerberg editing the *Voice*.

KFHS broadcasts specials

A special series entitled "Nostalgia Radio Theater" will be broadcast on KFHS Radio on Oct. 31. The Halloween specials will include episodes of "Inner Sanctum" and "Radio Horror Theater."

On Halloween Eve a re-broadcast of "Halloween: War of the Worlds" as dramatized by Orson Welles will be presented. "War of the Worlds" is a 1938 radio play and a movie made by a Studio City, Hollywood broadcast.

Studio Q's radio series is produced by students of the Radio and Television Department. It presents interviews with guests and the series "Kansas Man."

The "Nostalgia Radio Theater" series is 4:30 and 9 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday.

Leader Opinion

Communication breaks down

When students walked into the Student Health Office a few days ago to see the recently hired campus physician, Dr. Dorothy Cody, they were confronted with a charge of one dollar to see her.

Students began questioning why there was suddenly a fee to see the campus doctor. The answer is really not complex, but to set the record straight on what actually happened, an ad hoc committee composed of students as well as administrators, recommended last spring that a one dollar fee be assessed to students wanting to see the campus doctor. This would bring in additional revenue so the doctor could be on campus for two hours instead of just one hour. Further, students who constantly utilize the Student Health Office will add revenue for those students who

pay the same health fee, but don't use the service as much as those paying the one dollar fee.

The committee recommendation was a good one. Face it, there aren't too many places that only charge one dollar to see a doctor, and now Dr. Cody is able to be on campus two hours each day rather than just one hour.

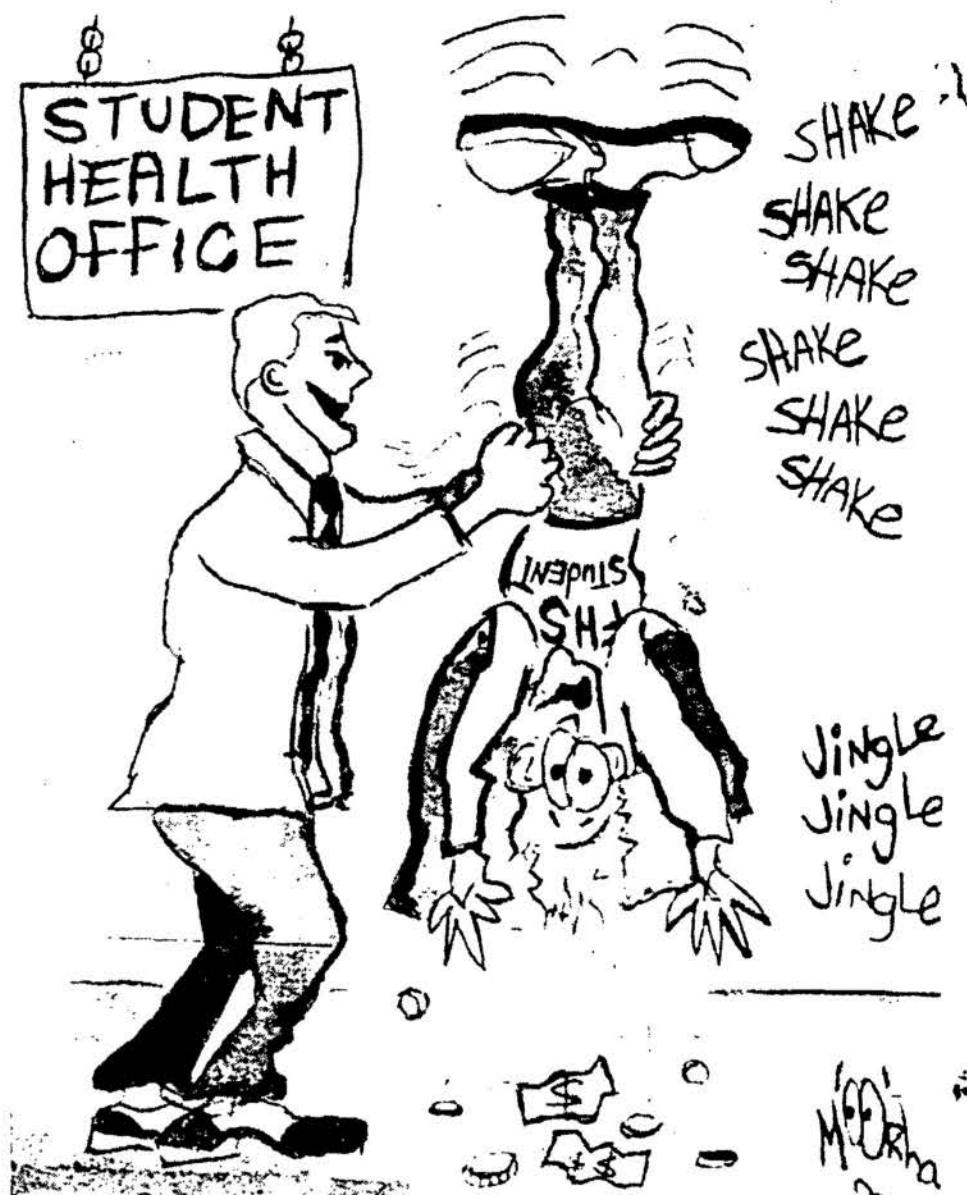
The recommendation was given to FHS President Gerald Tomanek in April and he approved it. Since any increase in student fees are to be approved by the Board of Regents, the one dollar fee increase was sent to them in May and subsequently approved in the month of June.

Since former campus physician, Dr. Ralph Bula, retired last summer, there was no doctor in the office until a couple

of weeks ago when Dr. Cody was named the campus physician. Suddenly students were confronted with a one dollar charge when they went to her and didn't know why.

The fact that the Health Office now charges one dollar to see the doctor is not significant. What is significant is the breakdown in communication which evidently upset some students because they did not know there would be a fee to see the doctor.

What is important is the policy was officially approved last summer and word did not get out to the students. In the future, there should be notice given to students so such new policies don't catch them off guard and lead them to conclusions which cast doubt where no wrong has been done.



Leader File Thirteen

by GARY HENNERBERG

'Plato's' vs. Kansas

A FEW DAYS ago I was reading the Oct. 17 edition of the *Village Voice*, a publication from New York City. I came across an interesting advertisement in the *Village Voice* for a disco called "Plato's Retreat" at the Ansonia Hotel on 74th Street. The advertisement read, "The first and only on

premise Swing Club in New York. If you haven't been to Plato's, you might as well be living in Kansas."

Please note I included the address of "Plato's" in case you are ever compelled to get out of Kansas.

THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY of Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) went much better than last year's assembly. There seemed to be much better internal organization than before. The Fort Hays State delegation came off looking good, even though one of the proposals from the FHS delegation didn't make it.

Throughout the assembly FHS was mentioned many times and was recognized as one of the stronger delegations, despite the fact that our voting power is a mere five votes as opposed to 15 from Wichita State and 14 from Kansas State.

Next month I will begin editing the *ASK Voice* (not to be confused with the *Village Voice*). I am looking forward to working with the paper and will try to make it a much better publication than it was previously.

HOPEFULLY THE WORD is around that the *Leader* will not publish next week. The reason there won't be a Friday morning paper is because of staff attendance at the Associated Collegiate Press convention in New Orleans.

We have been looking forward to the trip and expect to learn many new ideas in regard to journalism. We have found in the past that there is a great deal that can be learned at conventions of this type.

See you next week.

Lee Spencer
coordinator

and tequila sunrises with. You can't beat that for an act of conscience, can you?

But one can only imagine what will happen when the fur really starts flying. Will we see the opening of a Home 32? And what of County Attorney Ken Weltz? Will he be able to dodge the issue in time? Who will be Hays' answer to Anita Bryant and Ron Adrian? Will he/she get zapped in the face with a pie? If so, will he/she get down on his/her knees and pray for the soul of the pie-man or choose a more common way of taking the Lord's name in vain? The possibilities are endless.

No matter what happens, it's bound to be a fascinating production. Everybody should be looking for it in the near future.

Time to turn energies to election

Editor:

Now that Homecoming is successfully behind us, it would seem that now is the time to turn out good energies to the future election of queens.

I do not recall in the deep, dark recesses of my mind that the word "senatus" has any inherent connection with royalty, not to say queens. I am neither aware that the present word "senator" has any similar connection. Yet, if you remember last year's carry-

ing on about the subject, it seems that our student leaders "must" be connected with that onerous task.

You speculate whether there is somebody out there who wants to handle Homecoming Queen elections. Has anyone thought of approaching the current candidates for that august honor in the future? That way, they can perpetuate that institution—into glory, if that be indicated.

Cecil Lotief
assistant professor of music

Military overseas mail needs help

Editor:

With Christmas again rapidly approaching, we at Military Overseas Mail are concerned about the many thousands of our military personnel who will be away from their homes and families during the holiday season. For many of these young men and women this will be the first Christmas away from home.

Readers of the *University Leader* can help make this holiday season a little less lonely and a little more enjoyable for many of these young people by

joining in the collection of Christmas mail sponsored by Military Overseas Mail. This is an ideal project for school classes, clubs and other groups as well as individuals and families.

For more information, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Military Overseas Mail, Box 4330, Arlington, Va. 22204, and mention that you read about Military Overseas Mail in the Fort Hays State University *Leader*. Thank you.

Lee Spencer
coordinator

Leader Earnestly Speaking

by DAVID ERNST



what will happen when the drama hits Hays. Homosexuality in Hays is still tucked safely away in the closet, but it's only a matter of time before it will break into the open.

Already the effects of the struggle are being felt by some of us here. The more socially conscious of us are paying strict attention to what brand of orange juice we mix our screwdrivers

Leader Letters...

Leader fails to give recognition

Editor:

We would like to comment on the women of Fort Hays State, whom you fail to recognize. If FHS did not have women on this campus, why is there Agnew Hall, McMinder Hall, part of Custer, Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Gamma Delta? Everyone knows these are women housing areas and organizations. There are also women intramurals for those who do not wish to participate in women's varsity sports.

There have been many times when the paper has failed to give women their due recognition, but we will only cite two recent examples of your failure to recognize the women and what they are doing.

First, in the Tuesday edition after Homecoming, you placed a picture of a women's tug-of-war team and then named the winners of the mens competition. In the following Friday's edition you said you were unaware of the women's competition and then printed the results. It is inconceivable that you can put a picture of a women's tug-of-war team on the front page and be unaware of the competition.

Second, the men's and women's intramural swim meet was held at the same time. We have seen the results of

the men's meet in the paper but have not seen the results of the women's. It is apparent that the *Leader* has decided women's intramurals are not as important as the men's.

We hope these two examples set your mind clear that there are involved women on this campus. We also hope you will give women the same backing through articles as you give men.

Cindy Campbell
Overland Park sophomore

(Editor's note: this letter was also signed by the following 27 persons and brought to the *Leader* Office last week.)

Sarah Smith, Dodge City Junior; Pam Bertrand, Oakley sophomore; Susan Sappington, Kersey, Colo. sophomore; Susan Kell, Paola Junior; Theresa Rosell, McNeil Island, Wash. freshman; Tami Perry, Salina Junior; Becky Rott, McPherson freshman; Kim Velasquez, Abilene sophomore; Judy Schaefer, Garden City senior; Kim Myers, Tucson, Ariz. sophomore; Ganette, Norton freshman; Zelma Herrman, Great Bend Junior; Barbara Glover, Great Bend senior; Becky Wyatt, Norton Junior; Cameron Henson, Jacksonville, Fla. sophomore; Peggy Armstrong, Mulvane freshman; Peggy Sanner, Waterville Junior; Janel Roberts, Junction City freshman; Linda Ferrell, Norton freshman; Diane Hamlet, Lexington, Mass. freshman; Wanda Zellmer, Norton sophomore; Kaylese Mann, Norton freshman; Kelle Carter, Ransom freshman; Gloria Bauer, Ransom freshman; Linda Reidy, Hope freshman; Nancy Beadleston, Salina sophomore; and Sally Smith, Colby Junior.

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Fort Notes

Leader not published Oct. 28

The **Leader** will not be published Friday due to staff attendance at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention.

Cheerleader try-outs Nov. 5

There will be an informal meeting and learning session for persons interested in being basketball cheerleaders at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Modern Dance Studio in Cunningham Hall. The practice sessions will be from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Nov. 1-4. Tryouts will be at 1 p.m. Nov. 5 in Cunningham 121. For further information call Paula Stein at the Athletic Department at 628-4420.

Council sponsors haunted house

The Hays Arts Council is sponsoring a haunted house from 7-9:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday and from 3:30-5 p.m. Saturday at 112 East 11th, alley entrance. The proceeds from the haunted house will go into the Hays Arts Council Renovation fund.

Course withdrawals now processed

Course withdrawals are now being processed. Students are permitted to withdraw a course up to Nov. 22 and receive a "W" according to University policy. After Nov. 22 a letter grade will be reported for all course enrollment.

Christian Fellowship meets Thursday

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Frontier Room at the Memorial Union. Reverend Hemphill will be the speaker.

Students without proofs call Reveille

Those students who had their picture taken for the **Reveille** but have not yet received their proofs, should call the **Reveille** at 628-5690.

TGIF Theater performs Friday afternoon

The Thank God It's Friday (TGIF) one-act theater will perform again Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Felten-Start Theater. This week's play, "The Seventh Item," directed by Jody Case, Lewis senior, is a world premiere of an original play by Daryl Budreau, Lincoln senior. Admission free.

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Organist presents recital

Organist John Welles will present a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Presbyterian Church. The recital, sponsored by the Hays Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, is open to the public and will include arrangements by Bach and other composers.

The performance in Hays is one part of Welles' current tour through Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. He hopes

to join Dr. Williams Wilkens, professor of music, on the KAYS interview program. Welles, described by Wilkens as being a "personable, splendid performer," moved to the United States in 1975 to complete his doctorate at Indiana University. In 1976 he was awarded a fellowship and was appointed organist at Bloomington's First Christian Church.

Born in Stamford, England in 1948, Welles started piano lessons at the age of five and began playing the organ at 13. While attending high school, he was awarded the organ scholarship at King's College, Cambridge, England.

While at King's, he accompanied the College Chapel Choir in its recording sessions and on tours. Welles studied with Roger Smalley, a pupil of Stockhausen, Hugh MacDonald and Philip Radcliffe, to obtain his degree.

After graduating in 1969, he accepted the post of director of music in one of New Zealand's foremost public schools. In 1971 he moved to Auckland, N.Z., where his recitals drew high

reviews, as they had done in England. In the same year he was appointed director of music at the Anglican Theological College; then city organist in 1973 and concurrently held down two church organist posts.

Welles formed a church music publishing company in New Zealand, which was used to bring the work of other New Zealand composers to the attention of the churches. It also provided a place for three solo recordings of his own on the organ.

RHA sponsors hunt

A scavenger hunt begins at 1 p.m. Saturday in the McGrath Hall Cafeteria. The hunt is open to all persons in the residence halls.

Teams of two men and two women will be given a list of items to find and must stay near on-campus living areas or to the houses of friends living off-campus. Mike Ediger, Hutchinson senior and Residence Halls Association president, said,

Teams may be formed individually or will be set up Saturday from the list of interested persons. Ediger said.

Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the team returning with the most items in the least amount of time. Ediger said, although a time limit will be set.

A party at the Back Door with a DJ dance beginning at 6:30 p.m. will follow the scavenger hunt.

Placement manual contains information

A free information manual is available for all Fort Hays State seniors and graduate education majors looking toward their first teaching job, says Mildred Schuster, Placement Office secretary. The publication is available in the Placement Office, Picken 100-109.

The manual published by the Association for School, College and University Staffing (ASCUS) is distributed primarily "as a service to college students."

The publication contains information about placement services, writing a resume, job application letters, interviews and overseas teaching opportunities.

The ASCUS code of ethics is included in the book, as is a directory of state teacher certification offices in the U.S.

Specific titles discussed in the book, Schuster said, are "What Superintendents Consider Important in Hiring" and "How to Get a Job in a Tight Market."

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35-29

Tigers earn win

Mike Lybarger proved again that the Tigers have a capable quarterback on the bench as he directed two second-half scores to lead the Tigers to a 35-29 victory over Missouri Southern Saturday night.

Many of the fans left in the fourth quarter to get out of the chilly weather thinking the Tigers had a sure victory, leading 35-21.

But MSU scored on a 32-yard pass play with 2:01 remaining, closing the gap to 35-29. The Lions recovered an onside kick and drove near the Tiger goal line, but on fourth down the Tiger defense held MSU by only inches. The Tiger offense then ran the clock out.

The defense also held the Lions when they drove to the Tiger one-yard line mid-way through the fourth quarter and saved what seemed to be a sure touchdown.

Lybarger engineered one drive and then threw to Tom Doll for another score. Doll also scored on runs of eight and seven yards. Numrich, who was injured in the third quarter, scored one touchdown on a one-yard run. Tom Harmon scored the other Tiger touchdown on a 24-yard run.

Sure-handed Dave Meter had another outstanding game, hauling in seven passes for 125 yards.

Leader

Sports

Torneden leads CC team win

In the Marymount Invitational Cross Country Meet held last Saturday in Salina, the Tigers, led again by Fred Torneden, came home with another victory.

Fort Hays State won the meet with a total of 21 points. Emporia State finished second with 58; Marymount College, third with 86; Concordia Nebraska College, fourth with 158; Mid-American Nazarine College, fifth with 161; Bethany College, sixth with 176; McPherson College, seventh with 184; Kansas Wesleyan College, eighth with 217; Southwestern College, ninth with 219; and Bethel College, 10th with 260 points.

Torneden, who finished first in a time of 24:37, was followed by teammate Gary Sigle. Chuck Foster finished the course in fifth place with teammates Bill Myers and Jerry Peffly taking the sixth and seventh place positions.

Randy Kinder was the next Tiger finisher in 10th, and Ed Gillaspie and Steve Herrman finished respectively in the 16th and 24th place positions.

Head Coach Alex Francis said, "We are trying to get ready for the conference meet, but we have to get everyone well to beat Pittsburg." Lonnie Gee is going to have to give it up for the season because of an injury, and Steve Herrman is still having problems with his arch injuries, according to Francis.

So far there are eight teams who will be participating in the Kansas Intercollegiate Championship Meet. The meet, which is the next action for the Tigers, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the FHS golf course.

Last season, the Tigers won the Kansas championships with the Hornets finishing second. Sigle was the Tiger's top finisher in third with Herrman in fifth and Gee 14th.

From the Bench

Women want equal coverage

Well it wasn't the first time I've been called a male chauvinist pig, but this time I'm going to disagree with the 28 people who signed their letter to the editor concerning women's intramurals.

Perhaps sports coverage of women's intramurals has not been what it should be, but maybe those people should look deeper into the trouble.

First of all, no one, including those who wrote the letter, offered to call or send any sports information to the **Leader** Office. I'm sure their defense is that it is my job to get the information, and to a point, I agree.

But again, the problem is much deeper than it seems. Space limitations due to our advertising volume prohibit total coverage of all aspects of sports that deserve coverage.

However, in defense of Joyce Grief, women's intramural director, whom I talked to just prior to receiving the letter to the editor, she and I discussed a plan of action to get the women more coverage in intramural

sports. Consequently, women's intramural results were in last Friday's **Leader**.

Another flaw in the letter is that it would seem the women do not support some of their own programs. Cindy Campbell, the originator of the letter, was the only woman on campus to enter the diving competition. However, I received information about her score from McConnell, not from the Women's Intramural Office. The story was written and typeset, but due to space limitations and since only one person competed, the story was held.

One of the prime objectives of sports pages is to give women on this campus equal coverage of women's athletics, and I think you'll find this true of women's varsity sports. But again, I think the reason has been because of good cooperation with coaches.

I hope that the Women's Intramural Office can do the same, and I will do the best I can to give them the coverage they deserve.

As far as the closing statement of "we hope these two examples set your mind clear that there are involved women on this campus," I realize this fact, but I hope they don't get the idea they set my mind straight. I hope this article helps to set their minds clear.

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