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### University Leader - November 18, 1977

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# The University LEADER

Fort Hays State University

Hays, Kansas 67601

Friday morning, November 18, 1977

Volume 71

No. 21

## Homecoming Queen elections

### Senate to consider proposals

Any campus organization wanting to handle the Homecoming Queen elections will have 30 minutes to present its case at the Dec. 1 Student Senate meeting, according to a motion passed last night by the senate.

The motion, made by Debi Schumacher, Hays freshman, was approved by a vote of nine in favor, one opposed and two abstentions.

Two organizations have expressed an interest in assuming the responsibility of Homecoming Queen elections. Interfraternity Council (IFC) presented a 10-page request to the senate's ad hoc committee on Homecoming last week. Memorial Union Activities Board (MUAB) is presently composing its request, Cindy Balthazor, Memorial Union program director, said before the meeting.

The ad hoc committee will consider all organizations' presentations and make a recommendation to the senate the following week.

In explaining her motion, Schumacher, a social and behavioral sciences representative, said that the ad hoc committee felt that organizations should make their presentations before the senate instead of merely the committee. Two pieces of legislation introduced by the committee and tabled last week, she said, are contingent on the senate's decision of which organization to place in charge of Homecoming Queen elections.

Resolution 306 states that the Student Senate recommends that the campus Homecoming Committee choose which organization will handle Homecoming Queen elections.

An amendment to Statute 701 changes the dates of senate elections to the third Wednesday and Thursday in September. Present statutes place the senate and Homecoming Queen elections on the same day. Passage of the amendment would end senate involvement with Homecoming Queen elections.

Both pieces of legislation were tabled last week after the introduction of the IFC request.

Brent Halderman, Long Island sophomore, questioned the ad hoc committee's decision to withhold the amendment until after requests are heard by organizations wanting to handle the queen elections. Halderman, a social and behavioral science representative, asked committee members if the amendment will be brought back to the senate in its original form.

"If we want the legislation to stand, we will bring it out of committee as it was introduced," Schumacher said. "However, that's for the committee to decide."

Education representative Keith Motzner, Wilson senior and member of the ad hoc committee, said, "We will re-present the amendment, most likely, and also present a recommendation of where the election will go."

Schumacher voiced concern that passing the amendment before recommending which group will take over the elections may place the senate in a dangerous position because the amendment would end all senate involvement with the queen elections.

Student Body President Stan Teasley, Phillipsburg senior, responded by saying, "If we strike (our involvement) from the statutes, what gives us the authority to give Homecoming elections to another organization? Although I haven't researched the problem, I feel it would be very difficult to prove in Student-Faculty Court that we (the senate) have that authority."

In other business, the senate unanimously passed Bill 107. The bill appropriates \$279.90 to Phi Alpha Theta, a history honorary, to help fund four members attendance at a national convention in Dallas on Dec. 27-30.

During his report at the meeting's beginning, Teasley addressed the senate concerning its policy on appropriations. He mentioned that several groups have received money from the senate although they have failed to honor the suggested time limit on requests established by the Appropriations Committee.

Teasley told the senate that two options are available to him to help solve the problem. He said he could "sit on the bill for seven days before signing it or veto it."

"I will take these methods to rectify the situation if the body (senate) doesn't act on this," he added.

Resignations were read from Social and Behavioral Sciences Representative Melissa Brack, Hoisington junior, and Nursing Representative Terri Lungren, Hays junior.

Brack, who served as chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, cited frustration as a reason for her resignation. "Many things could be done," her letter read, "but I lack the time and knowledge to do them. I feel something lacking in myself and in the senate. But, that is too narrow. 'Something' is lacking all over this campus. Unfortunately, this 'something' is still undefined."

Motzner was elected unopposed to fill the seat on the Allocations Committee vacated by Brack's resignation.



The second annual Agnew Hall Arts and Crafts sale began yesterday in the Sunset Lounge of the Memorial Union. Karma Glunz, Scott City freshman, and Tania Strobel, Larned freshman, are looking at crafts displayed by Agnew Hall. The many crafts were made by hall residents, their mothers and their grandmothers. Agnew Hall raised approximately \$300 yesterday and will be selling the crafts, some at reduced prices, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today. The profit from the sale will be divided equally between the hall and the seller. Agnew Hall will use its half of the profits to sponsor activities later this year.

(Photo by Steve Quakenbush)

## Appropriations require processing time

Organizations submitting budget requests to the Student Senate's Appropriations Committee should allow the committee sufficient time to process the requests, Clark Hay, Newton senior and Appropriations Committee chairman, said this week.

Hay recommends that requests involving out-of-state travel should be brought to the committee at least seven weeks in advance. Appropriation requests involving in-state travel, he added, should come before the committee at least four weeks before the funds are needed.

After the request is submitted to the committee, the request is brought before the senate in the form of an appropriations bill. Following senate approval and the signature of the Student

Government Association president, the request must be processed through the Business Office before funds are given to the applicant.

Seven appropriations bills have been approved by the senate so far this year, excluding action on the senate floor at last night's meeting. Appropriations have totalled \$2,042.95, leaving \$8,157.05 in the appropriations budget for the current academic year.

Hay expressed concern that some campus organizations may not know the correct procedure in obtaining an appropriation. The money belongs to the students, he said; therefore groups should learn the procedures so they can submit requests.

Funds can be appropriated, according to a senate statute passed last spring, to any Student Organizations Committee approved group or another approved campus and departmental related groups.

Appropriations can be made for travel expenses and to bring guest lecturers to the campus, Hay said. Travel expenses include transportation, lodging and registration if the group is attending a convention.

Transportation expenses are determined uniformly, Hay said, according to a formula the committee set up for this semester. Gasoline is figured at 59 cents a gallon and the committee allows 15 miles a gallon.

Many organizations are not complying to this rate of figuring mileage, Hay said, and subsequently, most appropriations have been decreased by the committee this year to bring them into compliance with the standard figures.

Money cannot be appropriated for social functions, exorbitant transportation expenses, such as air travel, or for meals, according to the senate statute. Organizations found in violation of the Student Bill of Rights by the Faculty-

Senate Court are barred from receiving appropriations.

Organizations applying for an appropriation must provide the committee with information concerning previous, present and anticipated income and expenditures at the time of their request. Applicants then must meet with the Appropriations Committee to discuss their request.

Organizations receiving funds from the Allocations Committee are prohibited by senate statutes to request additional money from the Appropriations Committee.

However, groups who have received appropriations this year can submit a budget request for next year to the Allocations Committee. Allocations Committee budget hearings are scheduled to begin Nov. 30.

Appropriations Committee members are Mike Bowles, Wichita junior; Hay; Dean Lippold, Leawood junior; and Debi Schumacher, Hays freshman. All are Social and Behavioral representatives. One vacant seat will be filled by appointment.

Hay encourages persons with questions concerning appropriations to contact him at either 628-2321 or 628-5311.

## First-time students list adjustment problems

Diversity was the result when two Fort Hays State professors asked 151 first-time FHS students to list their five greatest problems.

The professors, Dr. John Garwood, dean of instruction; and Dr. Emerald Dechant, professor of education, obtained their results from a survey conducted as part of the Succeeding in College course they taught earlier this fall.

Though the 151 students they questioned listed 29 separate academic and 58 different personal problems, some trends became evident.

The problem students mentioned most frequently—and the only one listed by a majority—was poor study procedures. Other major problems included managing time and being too busy, as well as listening to lectures and understanding teachers.

Garwood and Dechant found numerous other answers on their survey forms. One student said his problems consisted of not having enough women, not having a roommate, too much studying, lack of communication with home and calculus tests.

Another listed his complaints simply, with "friends, schedule conflicts, sleep and money."

## Search Committee narrows associate dean applicants

The list of applicants for the associate dean of students position has been narrowed to nine, and four of these persons are in the process of being interviewed, Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, said this week.

Knoll, who acts as chairwoman of the Search Committee appointed to screen applicants, said the committee had examined resumes from 165 applicants and narrowed the list to nine.

Knoll would not release the names of the final candidates for the position. "Out of these nine, we have selected what you could call the top four candidates," Knoll said, "and they are being interviewed."

Two applicants were interviewed this week, one is scheduled to be interviewed Monday and the final one the following week. The four applicants are interviewed by the Search Committee: Dr. Bill Jellison, vice-president for student affairs; Dr. Harold Eickhoff, vice-president for academic affairs; Walter Keating, vice-president for administration and finance; and President Gerald Tomanek.

Knoll plans to call a meeting of her committee on Dec. 1 to discuss the interviews. The possibility of calling in additional applicants from the nine finalists will also be examined if the committee feels this is necessary, Knoll said.

Once the committee has reached a consensus, it will make a recommendation to Jellison. He will review the committee's choice and if agreeable, present it to Tomanek.

"No announcement will be made until our choice has accepted the position in writing," Jellison said. He expects the new associate dean of students to assume the duties between November 1977 and June 1978.

Search Committee members are Ilene Allen, associate professor of nursing; Brent Halderman, Long Island sophomore and student senator; Larry Insley, instructor of agriculture; Knoll; James Nugent, director of housing; James Ryabik, associate professor of psychology; Mike Schardein, Great Bend graduate student; Barb Glover, Great Bend senior; and Stan Teasley, Phillipsburg senior and student body president.

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## Leader

## Fort Notes

## Crafts Carnival ends today

The second annual Agnew Hall Arts and Crafts Carnival in the Memorial Union will end at 5 p.m. today.

## Course withdrawal deadline Tuesday

The last day to withdraw a course is Tuesday. All course withdrawals must be processed through the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Course withdrawals will not be processed after this date.

## Special education pre-enrollment today

Pre-enrollment for special education undergraduates is from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. today in Rarick 116.

## Interfraternity Council sponsors dance

The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a disc jockey dance for all Greeks and their dates at 9 p.m. tonight in the Black and Gold Room of the Memorial Union. Admission will be 50 cents at the door.

## Home Ec. Chapter sponsors skating party

The Home Economics Chapter of Fort Hays State is sponsoring a roller skating party from 9 p.m.-midnight Saturday at the roller skating rink.

## Recruiting includes tours, visits

Fort Hays State's main recruiter feels that the University's recruiting process is effective and successful despite specific complaints from some FHS students.

Dennis Schamber, assistant director of admissions, feels "We're doing a good job; we like to think we're effective," he said.

Students from Tribune, LaCrosse, Lakin, Garden City, Russell and Stockton agree that FHS is successful in its recruiting; however, some are unhappy with certain aspects of the recruiting process.

Major recruiting methods, Schamber said, are campus tours, Senior Day, individual recruiter visits and career planning conferences held annually at several Kansas colleges.

Complaints surfaced in a series of interviews with 10 various FHS students. The primary problem mentioned

was trouble getting credit transferred to FHS.

Schamber said, "I'm usually able to tell a student that his hours will transfer." He cited an official "transfer and articulation agreement" between FHS and all accredited Kansas community colleges that allows a community college graduate to use his degree to satisfy the University's general education requirement.

Tim Talant, Lakin junior, and Pat Morse, Tribune junior, said that their hours in business administration oriented courses didn't all transfer as credit in their major areas.

Morse said that when recruited he was told his hours would transfer a particular way; the Registrar's Office told him differently when he arrived on campus. Both he and the recruiter feel the problem resulted from a "misunderstanding," and Morse expects it to be "straightened out soon."

Schamber said his department encourages prospective students to talk to representatives of the department in which they plan to major for specific information.

For the most part, those interviewed said they received useful assistance from people in the departments they contacted. Morse labels business department faculty and programs "exceptional."

FHS recruiting procedures are fair, concise and accurate, said several students, including Danny Miller, Stockton freshman; Wayne Gipson, Garden City junior; and Barbara Busen, Winona freshman.

However, some felt differently about the recruiting procedures. Larry Howe, Liberal junior, said, "You can paint several pictures without changing the ink." He referred to impressions he received that led him to believe FHS was bigger, had more equipment for student use, had larger facilities and was located in a bigger community.

Howe feels that FHS is "disorganized," and added, "One office says one thing and another office says another thing."

Another student, who asked his name to be withheld, said he was led to believe standards here were higher academically. He said he was "really disillusioned" at FHS, that all his courses were relatively easy and that the education he came here to get isn't challenging.

Schamber said he does tell students briefly about the Hays community—its businesses, population and fast-food services. But he doesn't go into detail.

Schamber also said his department needs more help. Specifically, he said more

people are needed to recruit at area high schools. He feels competition between the state's major colleges and universities for students will increase as a result of declining size of high school graduating classes.

A LaCrosse sophomore, who also asked to remain anonymous said he never saw a FHS recruiter in all the years he attended LaCrosse High School.

## Actress supports ERA move

Jean Stapleton, who stars as Edith Bunker on the comedy series "All in the Family," will speak to supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment tomorrow over a phone hook-up to several cities in Kansas, including Hays.

Stapleton will be commenting on the National Women's Conference being held in Houston, Texas. The conference began yesterday with representatives from every state attending. Many of the anti-ERA supporters are also present at the meeting.

The phone hook-up will be to Dodge City, Emporia, Wichita, Topeka, Hutchinson and Hays. Stapleton will comment on the conference and the business session and will answer any questions from listeners.

Local arrangements for the session have been made by Rose Arnold, associate professor of sociology, and Dr. Wilda Smith, professor of history. The Hays session will be held in the Sunflower Theater of the Memorial Union.

Stapleton will begin her conversation at 1 p.m. tomorrow and will talk for 30 minutes. She is a U.S. International Women's Year commissioner and has actively supported women's rights.

Anyone wishing to attend

## Early enrollment

Black and Gold Room Annex-Memorial Union

8:30 a.m.-noon 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Juniors Today

O-Z Sophomores Nov. 21

A-N Nov. 22

O-Z Freshmen Nov. 29

A-G Nov. 30

H-N Dec. 1

## Course teaches Single Survival

An addition to the classes being offered by the Home Economics Department next semester is the course Single Survival.

While men have always been allowed to enroll in home economics courses, most have traditionally remained female-dominated. Single Survival hopes to break that tradition by being especially directed toward males.

Although the class is recommended for single males in particular, anyone interested is encouraged to enroll. Married men or women may find the class a well-rounded guide to home economics in general.

LaVon Chiras, assistant professor of home economics, described the course as being "a factual approach to necessary skills needed for managing one's life."

Various instructors from the Home Economics Department will work as a team in instructing the six sessions. The class will meet 6:30-8:20 p.m. on six successive Thursdays starting Feb. 2. The sessions will be informal, with as much

lab work as possible being done by students.

Among topics discussed will be the purchasing and care of a wardrobe, food preparation and communications between roommates or husband and wife.

## IFC sponsors DJ dance

Interfraternity Council will sponsor a deejay dance for all Greeks and their dates at 9 p.m. tonight in the Black and Gold Room of the Memorial Union. Admission is 50 cents at the door.

The dance, entitled "A Great Greek Autumn," will be the biggest all-Greek event of the year, according to Andy Sherman, Chanute senior and social chairman of I.F.C. "We're trying to get everyone enthusiastic about the rest of the semester. We would like to see everyone wearing their Greek letters and pins tonight," Sherman said.

## Inflation, new law closes club

by STEVE QUAKENBUSH

Staff Reporter

Hays doesn't have Rock Haven anymore. High band-booking costs, a new law and new plans for the owners brought a close to the live entertainment club's operations late in October.

Esther Otte, who owned and operated Rock Haven with her husband, Roger Otte, said earlier this week that they can't afford to book bands at the club anymore.

Additionally, the couple just decided to change their occupation, said Otte; they "will probably go back to farming." She added that enforcement of a law requiring "all beer off the table by 12:30 a.m." helped to bring about Rock Haven's demise too.

The Ottes have no plans for re-opening the business, which was located nine miles south of Hays, but they have thought about selling it. However, there are no buyers at this time.

Otte feels Hays still needs Rock Haven or another place like it. "There are a lot of good musicians... I wish I could still book them," said Otte, "but I can't support them anymore."

During its best times, the club booked a live band almost every weekend. The Ottes operated Rock Haven for three years.

Bands the business featured

most recently were Pot County Pork and Bean Band, Billy Spears and Asleep at the Wheel.

Otte said Rock Haven drew police only once, "about a week after the 12:30 law went into effect" in mid-July. At that time two club patrons were caught by police with open beer containers after 12:30 a.m.

Otte said bad weather forced the band inside that night. Patrons followed the band inside; police arrived and caught the two patrons that had open beer.

As a result, Rock Haven wasn't allowed to sell beer for two weeks. Otte said some customers were angered, and placed the blame on the Ottes. However, she doesn't think the incident had anything to do with the club's closing.

## Debaters return from tournament

Kim Myers, Tucson, Ariz. sophomore, and Jay Fellers, Hays freshman, returned from the University of Houston debate tournament this week.

Myers and Fellers won against the University of Houston team in the competition involving 88 teams from around the nation.

The Fort Hays team competed against two teams from MIT.

## Class studies ethnic foods, medicines

by DANA MEYER

Staff Reporter

Amidst the composition, technical writing, and literature classes conducted daily by the English Department, there is a unique class directed at students with a special interest in folk medicines and foods.

Folk Medicines and Folk Foods emphasizes the study of local ethnic groups including the German-Russian, Swedish and Czechoslovakian people.

"The purpose of the class is

to help people to better understand the different ethnic groups and their customs. The students gain knowledge which helps them get along better in our society," Marjorie Sackett, assistant professor of English, said. "It is an excellent class for people who are planning to work in a community of varying ethnic groups. There are several students in my class who are studying to be teachers, doctors and lawyers. In any profession where one is likely to come in contact with people of different cultures, it would be very beneficial to have an understanding of their heritage."

Folk Medicines and Folk Foods is the first class of its type to ever be offered at Fort Hays State. Sackett said she organized the class on the basis of 20 years of research.

"I have a personal interest in ethnic heritages, and I was tired of the routine classes. I wanted a class where we could do more experimentation and make use of the audio-visual equipment we have available. So I put together this class and the college granted me permission to try it," Sackett said.

"I can't believe it. This is the first class I have ever had that I actually look forward to going

to. I think everyone in that class enjoys attending. Very seldom does anyone miss Mrs. Sackett's class. She is such an enthusiastic lady and she has a very interesting way of presenting the class," said Betty McCorsion, Kearney, Neb. senior.

The format for Sackett's course is quite different from that of an average class. Class lectures are often accompanied by herbal teas such as rose hips tea or dandelion root tea.

"These teas all have medicinal value and we use honey as a sweetener," said Sackett.

Although the class studies folk medicine, Sackett stressed the fact that they did not practice the medicines in class.

"However, one of my students had a mother who kept having dizzy spells. So this student fixed up one of the folk medicines which was supposed to be a cure for dizziness and her mother claims she hasn't felt better in years," Sackett said.

"I plan to use some of the medicines we have learned about in Mrs. Sackett's class," said Beth Cummings, Larned junior. "They are cheaper than

medicines you buy over the counter; the products are easily accessible and I believe they work just as good. I have bronchitis and Jasmine tea clears my sinuses and helps me breathe a lot easier. You can pick up all kinds of handy hints you can use everyday life from this class."

On some days, the class meets in the kitchen of the Baptist Church for "cooking labs."

"Foods reflect a person's environment and their ethnic heritage," Sackett said. "So we have cooked dishes representative of several different ethnic groups."

"That's part of what makes the class so interesting," said Cummings. "We actually get to participate in class demonstrations. It makes everything more interesting and you learn a lot more."

The class has cooked and sampled date pudding, which was a popular dish in biblical days; vermicelli with ham gravy, a Mennonite dish; galkusies, a Volga German dish; and funnel cakes, representative of the Pennsylvania Dutch heritage.

"It is so enjoyable to taste something you have never eaten before," said McCorsion. "It never tastes anything like you

expect it to. Everything we have eaten has been simply delicious."

An herbal tea has been planned for an end-of-the-semester activity for the class. "We are planning to invite guests and the students will give food demonstrations and display some various folk arts they have been working on," Sackett said.

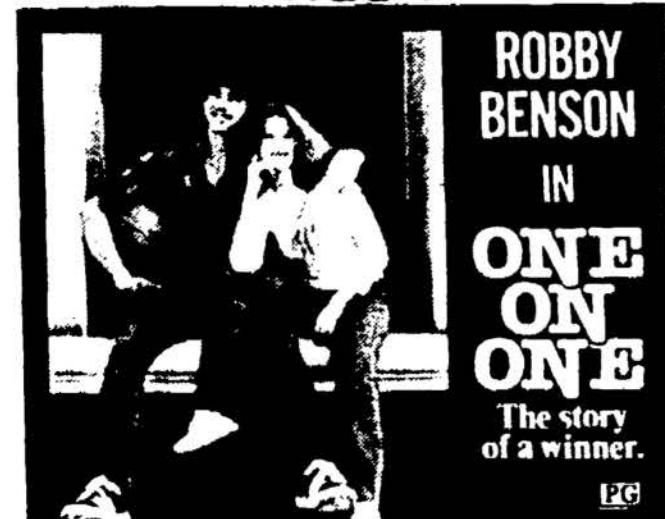
"I wish the class was not about to end," said McCorsion. "I feel like we have just been able to touch on the highlights of the subject. I'd like to study more about the different ethnic groups and their heritages. I guess you could say I've gotten hooked on it."

Sackett is planning to conduct a similar course next semester. It will be entitled, Foodways, Folk Medicine and Folktales. It will study the ethnic groups in middle European and Eastern countries such as China, Japan, Greece and Russia.

"I'm planning to touch on the history, crafts and music and dance of these ethnic groups. I hope to introduce several folk instruments including the bouzouki from Greece and the balika from Russia," Sackett said. "I'm really excited about teaching another class like my Folk Medicines and Folk Foods class."

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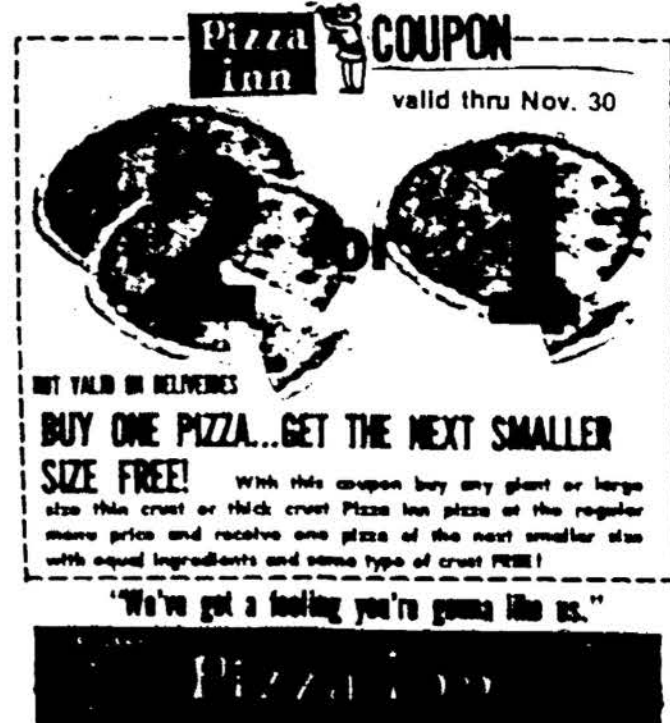
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# Experience is key factor for gymnastics teams

After they open their season with an alumni meet Dec. 3, the Fort Hays State Tiger gymnastics team will face Central Missouri State University Dec. 9 at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The Tigers, who finished seventh in the national meet last year, return two senior, James Bobo and John Gray, as well as Charles Lundblad. The top two freshman prospects joining the team are John Simpson and John Tenney.

Assisting Head Coach Ed McNeil with this year's 21-man squad is Courtney Eslick, graduate assistant and last year's men's gymnastics team captain.

Coach McNeil said, "On paper we look pretty good. If our veterans come through like they are capable of doing and we get

some help from a couple of those outstanding freshmen, we could have a better team and hopefully a higher placing nationally than last year's team. Our prospects look as good as they did last year, maybe even a little better," he added.

The Tigers have been in the top 10 nationally the last few years, and each year set a goal to strive to stay there and do a little better, according to McNeil.

## Women's gymnastics

Winners of an intrasquad scrimmage last Tuesday and Wednesday, will represent the Fort Hays State Tigerette Gymnastics team Dec. 3 at the Wichita State University

gymnastics team Dec. 3 at the approximately five teams will be competing in the meet, including Iowa State University, Emporia State University, Wichita State University and FHS.

Leading the returnees for the Tigerette team are last year's top two scorers, Micki Armstrong, Mulvane senior, and Petra Springfield, Wichita sophomore.

All around competitors for FHS are: Armstrong; Laurie Balerud, North Platte, Neb. sophomore; Cindy Campbell, Overland Park junior; Springfield; and Rhonda Heinrich, Hutchinson freshman, who is on the injury list.

FHS women competing as specialists are as follows: Patty Lee, Downs senior; Jane Oest-

meyer, Colby freshman; Chris Pfannenstiel, Hays sophomore; Glenda Robl, Lyons freshman; Amy Rorabaugh, Abilene sophomore; Cindy Leiker, Great Bend freshman, who is also in the injury list; Linda Murphy, Hays freshman; and Petty Armstrong, Mulvane freshman.

According to Head Coach Marilyn Brightman, FHS is going to have a tough competitive season. The Tigerettes will compete against the Air Force, South Dakota, Central Missouri State, along with the Kansas schools throughout the year.

"I think we will be a more consistent team this year, while we will again be strong on the floor and vault and also improved on the uneven bars," Brightman said.



Tigerette basketball team

With added height and plenty of returning lettermen including all Central States Conference performers, Janna Choitz and Deb Robinson, Head Coach Helen Miles expects the Tigerettes to have a good season. The women open their

season tonight in Enid, Okla. against powerful Phillips University. Phillips has competed in the national tournament for the past six years.

## Against Phillips University

# Tigerettes open season tonight

by ROD LAKE  
Sports Editor

Coming fresh off a 19-10 season, Head Coach Helen Miles expects her Tigerette basketball team to be even tougher this year.

"This is the strongest team down the line ever at Fort Hays State," Miles said.

In addition to returning Janna Choitz, an all Central States Conference (CSC) performer, and Deb Robinson, the Tigers have several other standouts from last year's team in addition to several blue chip recruits.

Sheri Piersall, who was an honorable mention choice in the CSC will also be back. Miles said she plans to start Choitz and Piersall at the guards, Robinson and Julie Crispin at the forwards and Connie Wilkens at center.

Crispin is a 6-0 freshman from

Tecumseh. She was a member of the Shawnee Heights 4A state championship team and also played in the Kansas East-West All-Star game.

Wilkens, the tallest Tigerette, is a 6-3 junior transfer from the powerful Hutchinson Community College team.

Choitz, a 5-4 senior from Buhler, averaged 17 points a game last season and was the team's leading scorer. She provided the outside shooting.

Robinson, the team's second leading scorer, carried a 14-point average.

Piersall was the team's third leading scorer with a 12-point average and teamed up with Choitz in the backcourt. Piersall is a 5-9 sophomore from Mayetta.

"Last year depth and height were our two weaknesses, but this year those problems should be solved," Miles said.

In addition to Wilkens and Crispin on the front line, the Tigerettes will also have Carme Hermes, a 5-11 sophomore from Enid, Okla. Hermes should add strength on the boards as her 4.8 rebound average was second only to Robinson, who averaged 11 rebounds per game.

Also adding height will be Rita Tuttle, a 5-11 freshman from Gove.

"This year there is a great feeling of team spirit, and the girls are really working together well," Miles said.

Another freshman who played in the Kansas East-West All-Star game is Daran Frevert from Wilson. Frevert is 5-7 and can play either guard or forward.

Other team members who add depth to the team include Kathy Cannon, a 5-9 junior from Manhattan; Margaret Jennings, a 5-9 forward who returns from last year; as do Kim Lohman, a

5-4 senior guard from Kendall; Audrey Remington, a 5-6 sophomore from Topeka; and Jeri Tacha, a 5-4 sophomore from Jennings.

The women play their first game tonight in Enid, Okla. against Phillips University.

"Phillips has a very strong program and has played in the national tournament for the past six seasons," Miles said.

Phillips, which finished third in the nation last season, should be a formidable opponent for the Tigers.

Last season the Tigerettes were the state champions in small colleges, finished second in the conference as well as placed fourth in the seven-state regional tournament.

"We're looking forward to a very, very, good season," Miles concluded.

She will be assisted this year by Jim Blorton, student assistant.

## Monday, Nov. 14

Hawaiians 63, Honkers 55  
Playboys 69, University Farm 21  
Blitzers 52, Force 38  
Ultimates 46, Wizards 37  
R & Y Inc. 45, Dodge Boys 35  
Doubles Dribblers 39, No. Names 38  
M.C. 38, Jones Boys 31  
Morning Star 57, 3-H's 42

## Tuesday, Nov. 15

Lakers 53, Spaghetti Gang 40  
West IV 49, Thrown Together 34

Bandits 58, Cheapshots 51  
Outlaws 50, M.F.I. 40  
Scrubs 54, Janitors 36  
Vets Club 43, Geology Club 26  
B.S.U. 50, Shellhammers 23  
Ind. Arts 63, A.K.P. B 44

## Wednesday, Nov. 16

Dodge Boys 58, Ross & Co. 25  
Jazz 94, Morning Star II 14  
Delta Sig C 41, Sig Chi 7  
Delta Sig A 59, Sig Tau A 39  
Sig Ep A 41, Sig Chi 39  
Delta Sig B 48, Sig Tau B 38  
Sig Ep B 40, Sig Chi B 28

## Wiest II vs. River Rats

Ind. Arts vs. Shellhammers  
B.S.U. vs. A.K.P. B  
Geology Club vs. A.K.P. A  
Janitors vs. Wetbirds  
M.F.I. vs. Scrubs  
R & Y Inc. vs. Morning Star II  
Skiller Lickers vs. Ross & Co.

No men's basketball games will be played on Tuesday or Nov. 28.

For the first time, men will be able to compete in an intramural indoor track meet. The meet will be Dec. 11. Wayne McConnell, men's intramural director, said he hopes the track meet will become an annual event. Deadline for entries is Dec. 9.

Events of the track meet in the order which they will occur is as follows: shot-put, high jump, long jump, mile run, 60-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 60-yard low hurdles, 880-yard run and the mile relay.

Finals for the women's volleyball league ended this week. The post-season tournaments will be played Nov. 21. The recreational league will not have a final tournament.

Entries for women's table tennis in doubles and singles are due Dec. 1. Singles will be played that day with the doubles beginning the following day. Both singles and doubles will be played in Cunningham 101.

## Starting times for the competition will be announced later.

Entries for coed volleyball are also due Dec. 1. The tournament will be Dec. 7-8. Scheduling details will be announced later.

The results of the men's intramural wrestling tournament were released this week by Wayne McConnell, men's intramural director.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the team title with 107 points, followed by Mat Rats with 95, Sig Tau 51, Sig Chi 37, Delta Sig 27, A.K.P. 16, Home 14, McGrath A 11 and AKC 4.

Gary Vaps won the 130 and below pound class, Paul Walton was the 131-140 pound winner, Brian Kissick was the 141-150 pound winner and Kenton Ladenberger was the 151-160 pound winner.

In the 161-170 pounds class, Darwin Strut was the winner, while Jeff Luce captured the 171-180 pound division.

Jerry Lorimer was the 181-190 pound winner and Mike Carney as the heavyweight winner.

Table tennis matches will be Nov. 30 for the singles competition and Dec. 1 for doubles. Steve Reidy will be in charge of the event.

Entries are due at 4:30 p.m. the day of the matches. The matches will be played in Cunningham 121.

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Soar

A member of the Playboys intramural basketball team soars high over his opponent from the University Farm team for an easy two points. The Playboys defeated the farm team 69-21.

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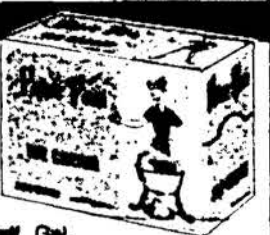
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## Leader Issues

# National child abuse recognition results in programs for parents

by JEAN TELLER  
Staff Reporter

It kills 2,000 children under the age of five each year. It is also a very serious problem of epidemic proportion. It's child abuse.

The problem of child abuse is, to the general public, a relatively new problem. However, the problem has been such for as long as man can remember. The first documented case in the United States occurred in 1875 when a group of church elders in one of the early colonies found a young girl chained to her bed in a foster home. The group appealed to the law to remove the girl from the hostile environment but found that no laws pertaining to child abuse and neglect had ever been made. In desperation they appealed to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The society decided that the girl did qualify as a member of the animal kingdom and so the girl was removed from the home.

### Founding of NCPA

In the 1960s the term "battered child syndrome" was coined, and since then progress has been made in the prevention of child abuse. Also in the 1960s, the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse (NCPA) was founded in Chicago. It began as a complete business-like organization. It was discovered that this type of organization wasn't working as it should, so the people involved decided to go with a grass-roots type organization.

Kansas was selected as the pilot site of the new NCPA. If the group makes headway in Kansas then it hopes to spread to all of the other states. SuEllen Fried is the current president of the Kansas chapter of NCPA.

Fried stated that the three areas needed for the prevention of child abuse to be successful were education of the people, advocacy in legislation and services such as Parents Anonymous.

### The statistics

Every day five children under the age of five die from child abuse. Another 12 children sustain brain damage due to child abuse. Of the 2,000 deaths in 1976, 16 were reported in Kansas. Those figures were given by Fried during her opening speech at the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect Conference held Nov. 5 on the Fort Hays State campus. The conference was sponsored by the FHS School of Nursing and the Committee on Prevention of Child Abuse.

Other figures shown during the conference included 8,468 reported cases of child abuse in Kansas during the 1977 fiscal year. Also during the time period of July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977, 10 deaths due to child abuse were reported.

The State Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) released 1976 figures breaking down the various aspects of child abuse into individual sections. The identity of the person reporting the abuse was broken down in 27 different categories. The major reporter of cases was a relative in 467 of the cases. The next most frequent reporter in 441 of the reported cases was the social worker.

During that same period the alleged abuser in 811 of the cases was the father of the victim. The mother of the victim was the alleged abuser in 747 of the cases. In 219 of the reported cases the stepfather of the child involved was the abuser. The next most frequent abuser was the boyfriend in 80 cases. The state SRS also compiled

breakdown of the incidence of suspected abuse. Of the 3,832 cases of suspected abuse, children under one year of age were involved in 322 cases; children from one to three were in 869 cases; children from four to six were involved in 759 cases; children from seven to 11 made up 828 cases; and children from 12 to 18 were involved 901 cases. One hundred fifty-three children of unknown age were also in suspected cases of child abuse.

These figures included both cases of actual physical abuse and mental abuse. Physical abuse involves "hard" evidence such as bruises, cuts, medical records of X-rays. Mental abuse includes such things as threats, torment, exposure to immoral or unstable behavior, abandonment, confinement or leaving the child unsupervised for excessive periods of time. These aspects of child abuse are harder to prove. Yet mental abuse was suspected in 800 cases of possible child abuse.

### The six signs

There are six signs which may signal a possible case of child abuse to a medical doctor, social worker, teacher or any other person who comes in contact with a situation where child abuse may occur. The six signs of abuse are 1) bruises, welts and scars, 2) burns (in 10 per cent of the cases this is the first sign), 3) brain injury, 4) abdominal injury, 5) bone injuries and 6) failure to thrive.

The most common sign is skin injuries in various stages of healing. Dr. Ben Rubin Jr., a Kansas City pediatrician, said during the Child Abuse Conference held Nov. 5, "10 per cent of the so-called accidents to children from the ages of one to five are not accidents but are child abuse cases."

It is mandatory in all 50 states for certain public people to report suspected cases of child abuse. If those people do not report the case they may be subject to prosecution for a Class B misdemeanor. Those specifically mentioned in the Kansas law include medical doctors, dentists, optometrists, psychologists, Christian Science practitioners, social workers, nurses and LPNs, teachers and other school employees, people involved in child care services and law enforcement officers.

### Methods of prevention

Most of the people involved in treating child abuse cases feel that prevention is the main concern. Joyce Volmut, an instructor of nursing at Washburn University, feels that seven major areas of need are 1) family planning, 2) teaching skills of parenting, 3) teaching trust, 4) marriage counseling, 5) teaching child development, 6) teaching children to be children, and 7) teaching families to recognize a crisis.

Volmut also feels "another prevention measure is to strengthen the bonding process immediately after birth." Several hospitals have begun experiments to help a family begin immediately after birth to strengthen family bonds. In several hospitals the baby is returned to the mother in the recovery room as soon as possible. This is to help the bonding process to strengthen before the child is taken home.

Other measures that Volmut thinks will help prevent child abuse is to plan the pregnancy and confirm the pregnancy early. The mother should accept the pregnancy early and should feel accepting toward fetal movement and the fetus as an individual. If the pregnancy is planned and confirmed

early, it has been shown that the child is accepted more readily. If the child is a wanted child, the incidence of child abuse decreases.

After the baby's birth several things can be done to help strengthen the bond between mother and child, according to Volmut. If the mother has support, it is easier to accept the child. Also, if she sees the child early, in the recovery room, this strengthens the bond. The mother and father must touch the baby and have eye-to-eye contact plus talk to the baby to help the family as a unit.

Fried also stated during her speech at the FHS conference that 90 per cent of the abusive parents can be helped and rehabilitated. Only 10 per cent are judged to have a mental illness so severe that the child must be removed from the home. "It is important," Fried said, "to maintain the family unit. If a child is placed in a foster home, that child then averages eight foster homes from the time he is placed in one to the time he is 18."

Fried also said that 80 per cent of the felons now in our prison system have been abused as children. Eighty-one per cent of the cases of delinquency are connected to child abuse.

## Ellis County child abuse results in one death; local movement organized to combat abuse

by BILL WARD  
Feature Editor

Locked in a darkened closet, the neglected child cries and wails continuously. Outside, the mother, nerves drawn to the breaking point, remembers that when she was a child, a quick belt across the mouth often silenced her crying. All at once, she can take no more. Boiling with fury, she jerks the child from the closet. Within seconds, another child is maimed or dead.

Scenes such as this are not uncommon. Ten children died as a result of fatal child abuse in Kansas during the last fiscal year. One of those deaths was in Ellis County.

Figures from the Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) Office show that the incidence of child abuse varies widely from county to county. Nine counties in Kansas reported no cases of child abuse, while Wyandotte led with 1,252 cases. Ellis County reported 78 cases of suspected child abuse.

### SRS services

Bill Paul, children and youth supervisor of the SRS controls five workers in Ellis County and three other counties. His office deals with cases in child abuse, adoption, foster care, health services and family planning.

Paul said that about 75 per cent of all reported cases are confirmed as child abuse. When his office receives a report from a social worker or from the juvenile court, they send a worker to the family to determine if abuse is present.

If the person making the report feels that the child's life is in danger, the SRS Office has only 24 hours to send a worker to investigate the complaint. If the child's life is not considered to be in danger, the social workers have 72 working hours to look into the matter.

Paul feels that some of the problems the workers face are initial denial and anger. The parents often assume that

Child abuse not only affects the child who is abused, but also the entire family, the community and every person who come in contact with that family. Many people can be helped if they are abusive parents. Many abusive parents can be helped. An organization which has met with great success is Parents Anonymous. There are now 13 chapters in Kansas. The primary goal of Parents Anonymous is to provide a place for parents to talk about the problem of being an abusive parent and to allow them to see that they are not the only people with that problem. Many parents feel isolated, and this is a major concern of Parents Anonymous. If the parent finds he is not alone, this cuts down on the feeling of isolation and cuts down on the abuse to the child.

The epidemic of child abuse can be helped and prevented if more people are made aware of the problem. Teachers and other people directly associated with children can help the situation by reporting any suspected cases of child abuse. An abusive parent is not a monster, but is a person who needs help as much as the abused child.

If people become aware of the problem of child abuse and become involved, many cases could be prevented.

the worker is there to criminally prosecute them or separate them from their children. According to Paul, this is not the case.

"In only 10 per cent of the cases do we involve the juvenile court at all," said Paul. He also noted that of that 10 per cent, in only one per cent of the court cases do they ask for the separation of the child from the parents.

### Education not incrimination

When the SRS Office receives a complaint, the assigned worker is put in a potentially touchy position. Some degree of tact is generally used. Paul said that many of the workers tell the parents that they have received a complaint that they would like to discuss with them. The workers strive to help the parents realize that they are not after criminal prosecution, but aid and rehabilitation.

Most people do not realize that people working in any capacity with children must report any suspected case of child abuse, or be faced with possible prosecution of a misdemeanor. This means that doctors, teachers, nurses, social workers and any other people associated with children on a professional basis are required to report a suspected case, whether they wish to or not.

Also, any competent person can sign a statement asking to have an abused child removed from his home. But, according to Gene Anderson, Hays attorney, "It's very difficult... the facts have to be pretty convincing." Anderson added that if there is any way to protect the child without severing him from his parents, both he and the court prefer the alternative.

Mary Englert, Ellis County health officer, is one of the people in the Hays area responsible for the care of abused children. She has been called upon to investigate possible physical abuse of children, and sometimes takes the child to the hospital, away from the parents.



The job's not finished . . .

(Photo by Steve Quackenbush)

As the old saying goes, "The job's not finished 'till the paperwork's done." Rick Arnold is one of the caseworkers for the local Social and Rehabilitative Services (SRS) Office. Arnold, a protective services worker, takes care of cases where a child's life is in danger. While he handles only 20 cases at a time, some of the other workers deal with up to 90 at one time. Bill Paul, SRS supervisor, said that his office is always shorthanded.

"Sometimes it comes to the point where we have to take the child... but we prefer to educate," said Englert.

According to Englert, much of the child abuse problem comes from parents who don't know what can be expected from their children.

Part of her education function is to teach suspected abusers what a child should be able to do at each particular age, and how to cope with the parents' "not being able to run their lives... often the child is used as a release valve." Englert also tells the parents about the crisis line on the "Crime Alert" telephone number, where the parent can reach someone if they feel they are about to abuse their child.

Englert estimates that for every suspected child abuse report, there are twice as many that go unreported. Of those that are reported, Englert explains that it is sometimes difficult to prove, as the marks on the child can often be explained anyway.

### Forms of abuse

Child abuse often takes two forms: outward physical damage and hidden mental abuse. Physical abuse signs include poisoning (also alcohol and drug intake), malnutrition, dehydration, burns, brain damage, skull fracture, bone fractures, lacerations, abrasions and sexual abuse.

Since there are usually outward signs of physical child abuse, confirmation of this form of abuse is somewhat easier. However, in the case of mental abuse, the charges are not so easy to prove. Paul calls mental abuse "the most lasting damage... (the child) can be so beat down that they can't function as adults."

Mental forms of child abuse include gross threats, ridicule, torment, exposure to immoral or unstable behavior, abandonment or confinement for excessive periods of time.

One insight expressed by both Paul and Englert is that most of the parents who are child abusers were abused when they were children. Accordingly,

a cycle is set up, as each generation repeats the patterns of the past. However, with the increased reporting of suspected child abuse, the social workers in the Hays area are hopeful that they can help the majority of the abused children. Paul said, "We are able to help most of the parents who come in." Both Englert and Paul agree that their goal is to keep the family together, while protecting the child from unnecessary abuse.

Hays area residents interested in the prevention of child abuse attended a workshop Nov. 5 exploring the problem of child abuse and some of the possible solutions.

### NCPA meeting

An organizational meeting to develop a Hays chapter of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Hadley Regional Medical Center's Conference Room. People wishing to participate in the meeting can explore the various ways of coping with child abuse.

Some of the planned activities for the volunteers of the program include support of a parent training program, visiting various communities and speaking on the problems of child abuse, becoming a foster parent or foster grandparent, helping with a parent's anonymous group, volunteering for a crisis baby-sitting service, helping form a crisis nursery and family crisis center, working on a child abuse "hot line" and joining the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

Through the efforts of the licensed social workers and concerned area citizens, progress is being made towards the reduction of child abuse. Problems still remain, however. The child abuser is often hard to detect and help. As Calvina Thomas, assistant professor of nursing, said, "They're like you and me... they don't have tails and horns."

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