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University Leader Staff

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The University LEADER

Fort Hays State University

Hays, Kansas 67601

Tuesday morning, December 13, 1977

Volume 71

No. 27

Black students want representation

The University's Black Student Union (BSU) will attempt to gain more representation on three Fort Hays State policy-making bodies next year, Cyril Foote, minority student counselor, said Wednesday.

Foote, who is BSU sponsor, said the organization will use a new approach in an effort to place members on the Memorial Union Activities Board (MUAB), Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Student Senate.

Foote said the black student organization, which includes about 30 active members, was told that its bid for a black or other minority representative on the three groups this year wasn't proposed through the proper channels.

Cindy Balthazor, Memorial Union program director, said BSU was turned down because it was the MUAB consensus that opportunities already exist for black student representation on MUAB.

Balthazor explained that MUAB membership is open to all FHS students, including BSU members, and said BSU members could become MUAB members through existing channels.

Student Body President Stan Teasley, Phillipsburg senior, said he knows of no attempt by BSU to gain member representation on Student Senate this year.

Teasley contended that if the senate was to create a specific position for a black or other minority student, it would require a constitutional amendment.

He added that creation of the position would also set a precedent allowing an unlimited number of other minority seats on the senate.

Teasley feels such extra seats aren't necessary, stating that the body already has vacant positions. He asked, "Why create new seats when the old ones are vacant?"

FHS to retain current liberal arts emphasis

Fort Hays State will retain its liberal arts orientation despite a nation-wide trend away from such emphasis, Dr. Harold Eickhoff, vice-president for academic affairs, said in a recent interview.

Declining enrollment figures and limited job opportunities for college graduates have caused institutions across the country to move away from a humanistic concept of learning and more toward "vocational education," or specialized training for a particular profession.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported in its Nov. 21 issue, the annual revenue of public vocational education now exceeds \$5.1 billion. Nearly 90 per cent of this is derived from non-federal sources.

The Chronicle said that, of the 15.1 million students involved in vocational programs at all levels of the educational system, more than 2.2

The BSU attempt to place a member on RHA was turned down, too, Foote said, because RHA members felt BSU members could gain admission to the board through existing channels.

If BSU efforts for increased representation through existing channels don't gain results, Foote said the organization would take the problem to

BSU seeks racial liberation

by BARB DOUGLAS
Staff Reporter

"No greater violence can be done to a group than to destroy its pride. In dignities can be brutal; psychological assaults can be as painful and as destructive as physical ones. And that is why black people are struggling to be liberated—not on paper but in fact.

The preceding is an excerpt from the Sept. issue of *Black Happenings*, a periodical published by members of the Black Student Union (BSU).

BSU was founded in the fall of 1972 with 18 active members. Membership presently includes 30 of the 60 black American students attending Fort Hays State.

The purpose of the organization, as defined in the constitution of the BSU, is to "bring about unity among black students on the FHS campus, to bring about a better realization between students and administration and to promote a higher enrollment of black students at FHS."

Membership is open to all FHS students in sympathy with the purpose of BSU. Membership fees have been established at \$1 per month.

In addition to publishing *Black Happenings*, BSU participated in Octoberfest and Homecoming activities. They also sponsored a sickle cell fund drive, car wash, dance, picnic and rap session.

million were estimated to be enrolled in post-high school programs. Another four million were said to be involved in related activities termed "adult education."

The Chronicle also noted that traditional four-year colleges were offering vocational programs.

Eickhoff said he saw no evidence that FHS was moving in that direction. "An institution like this one is more concerned with giving the student a preparation for life than a strictly job-oriented education," Eickhoff said.

"This includes many things a vocational institution pays scant attention to, such as a concern for values, ethics, an appreciation of art and individual development."

Eickhoff described the humanities as the spine which supports different programs at FHS. He said that even the vocational programs FHS offers, such as the one in radiologic technology, assure the student an exposure to the arts and sciences.

Dr. Bill Jellison, vice-president for student affairs.

Foote said he feels minority student representation "is definitely a problem" at FHS. He added that "BSU is one of the most active organizations on campus," and said he feels that because of this, the group needs greater representation.

They were instrumental in getting a minority scholarship fund for incoming freshmen. The BSU intramural basketball team boasts a 6-0 record.

BSU has made available a collection of black literature not offered by Forsyth Library, including *Black Collegian*, *Black Stars*, *Black Sports*, *Black Scholar* and *Chicano Times*. Cyril Foote, minority student adviser, has these and other minority publications in his office, Picken 303.

BSU is sponsoring a Minority Student Weekend, held in conjunction with Senior Weekend Feb. 10-12. Minority students from high schools in Kansas City, Topeka, Denver, Colo., Garden City, Dodge City, Liberal and Wichita will visit the FHS campus that weekend. They and other visiting seniors will be entertained with dances Friday and Saturday nights sponsored by BSU.

Future plans include a dinner in April for all black FHS alumni since 1959 (approximately 80 are invited) and a black play next spring.

Teasley said he would invite any minority student to seek a senate position in one of the vacant seats. He said he would consider the appointment of any student who is qualified.

Balthazor said MUAB is working on a proposal that would create a minority student seat on MUAB, but added that it won't be finished until next year.

Members of BSU occasionally meet with members of black organizations from Wichita State, Kansas State, Emporia State and Kansas Universities to discuss new ideas and problems.

Foote pointed out that most FHS students come from rural areas with less than one per cent minority (there are no black families in Hays). The image they form of minority groups is not always accurate, he said.

"People here tend to stereotype blacks as being primarily athletes," said Foote. "Most of the blacks here are not physical education majors."

BSU meetings are held at 7 p.m. every Thursday in the Memorial Union State Room. Interested persons are encouraged to contact Foote.

Foote feels the success of the program has been good, saying, "Things are changing but they've still got a long way to go."



Modern Renaissance
John Knight, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Al Geritz, assistant professor of English, modeled Renaissance costumes for their class in Arthurian literature yesterday and will model for their Renaissance literature class today.

Food supply unaffected by agricultural strike

by DAVID ERNST
Senior Staff Writer

The national agricultural strike scheduled to go into effect tomorrow will not mean less food for the starving people of the world, Ivan Boyd, Densmore farmer, said.

Boyd, chairman of the board of the Logan Farmer's Union in Phillips County voiced his disagreement with Monsignor J.G. Weber, Hoxie, in a telephone interview the morning after the farmers' rally in Topeka on December 10.

Weber maintains the strike movement assumes the farmer has the right to withhold food from needy people. Boyd said this was not the purpose, and would not be the effect, of the American Agricultural Movement.

The supply of grain in the national

and international reserves is enough to exhaust those reserves.

Boyd thought the Topeka rally was definitely a success. "It was tremendous," he said. "I'd hate to guess how many, but there were an awful lot of vehicles there, tractors, trailers, all kinds. Some guy told me that he heard on the radio there were 1,200 vehicles there, but I couldn't say that for sure."

After parading in front of the Capitol, the farmers gathered in the Topeka Municipal Building to hear several speakers discuss the principles and rules of the strike. Among the speakers was Gov. Robert Bennett.

"He didn't really say much," Boyd said, "but he did say he supported the strike."

Boyd said the success of the strike would mean the creation of the largest

farm organization in the country's history. He said this would mean things would have to "change a little" and that farmers would not be so competitive with each other as they have been in the past.

The failure of the strike, Boyd said, would mean the rise of corporate farming. By corporate farming, Boyd said he meant "oil companies, people who live in the cities operating farms as tax write-offs."

This would mean higher food costs for the consumer. "Once the corporations get a hold of it (agriculture)," he said, "they can charge anything they want to."

Parity prices for the small farmer would mean a two or three per cent

increase in the cost of food, less than the standard inflationary rate, Boyd said. Retailers could make the same profit by raising food this much and paying farmers' parity prices.

Farmers who rent their land would be handicapped in their support of the strike if their landlords were unsympathetic, Boyd said. He thought, however, that most landlords could be persuaded to cooperate, if the farmer made a determined effort to do so.

Some farmers have big enough operations that they do not have to worry about going out of business in the near future, Boyd said. Many of them support the strike because they realize corporate farming would eventually threaten them.

Most farmers in his area supported the strike, Boyd said, but a few are undecided, because of doubts about whether the strike has a chance for success.

The American Agricultural Movement evolved, Boyd said, because farmers realized action needed to be taken.

"The wrapper on the bread you buy in the store costs more than the wheat used to make it. You know there's something wrong about that," he said.

Students to receive pay increase

Student employes will receive a pay increase of 35 cents an hour effective for hours worked after Dec. 18. The salary will then be increased to the minimum wage of \$2.65 an hour as required by law.

Work-study students will earn the amount of money they were allocated, but they will work fewer hours because of the pay increase. Additional work-study allocations cannot be made at this time.

Freda Rockwell in the Financial Aids Office said, "I'm sure the departments who have several work-study students working for them will feel the cut-back in hours."

For those student employes who are paid from department budgets, the number of hours they will work will depend on the budget of the department. If they can afford it, the students will continue to work the number of hours they have been working.

Library features special collections

by RAYMOND QUINTON
Staff Reporter

"Each cabinet and shelf is filled with facts and information I never knew existed," is the reaction of many students when first exposed to the Forsyth Library Western Collection.

The Western Collection was originally started in 1940 by Dr. Floyd B. Streeder. Most of the material in the collection was either donated by individuals or purchased by the library.

"The Western Collection means a lot to the people of this community in that it is a very vital link to life as it was in Kansas compared to as it is now," said Dr. Dean Willard, director of Forsyth Library. "The collection is also a source for geographical data on Kansas territories."

Willard also said, "The idea of converting the Western Collection into an ethnic learning center has been considered."

On Feb. 15, 1958, an interview program featuring Paul Friesner, former head librarian, was aired on KCKT-TV. The program was written by Jack Heather, director of closed circuit television.

During the program Friesner described the Western Collection as "invaluable." He also said, "I don't think a price could be put on the scholastic worth of the Western Collection."

"The collection consists of many good books which are probably irreplaceable and the ones that might be

replaced cannot be done so easily. A good many of the books are strictly source material and are very high in monetary value," Friesner said.

The entire TV program and pictures from it are located in the Western Collection room.

The school section of the collection includes yearbooks from area high schools, copies of the *Reveille* dating back to 1915 and yearbooks from the other major Kansas universities. Complete history books of schools and school systems in Kansas are also available.

Thesis papers written by graduate students of Fort Hays State for master's degrees are kept by the library for reference. All papers are put in book bindings and the older papers are locked in cabinets.

The language section contains books ranging from modern English handbooks to books describing the dialect of the western cowboy. One book is *The Cowman Says It Salty* by Ramon F. Adams which was printed in 1944. There is also a copy of *The First Reader*, written by David Winslett in 1913.

Sections on Kansas history cover a large portion of the material about the settlement of Kansas. Many cowboys of the wild west are also focused on by Kansas history books.

Less technical and unofficial material includes shelves of FHS organization bulletins and announcements.

The stack of bulletins contains various information. For example, a wedding invitation from 1960 and a Panhellenic handbook which describes sorority life at FHS in 1943 were found in the pile.

A majority of the unofficial Kansas-oriented material is located in the folklore files. The files contain several hundred recipes, ballads, family customs, narrative verses, tales and folk songs. The folklore collection consists of original typed and handwritten material sent in by Kansas residents.

A romantic tale sent in by Rufus J. Gray of Pratt, is entitled *Ripples in the Buffalo Grass*.

The collection also includes original copies of the *Leader* which date back to October 1921. The copies of the *Leader* are kept in cardboard binders to preserve them.

In conjunction with the Western Collection is the Special Collection room, which contains books by and about Volga Germans and the Russians, who were some of the first inhabitants of this area.

Great Masters written by Dr. Will Bode in 1903 was purchased by FHS in 1931 for \$15. The book is two feet long, two and one-half inches thick and is valued around \$300. It contains reproductions of valuable paintings.

A set of encyclopedias which cover the historic art of Versailles is also found in the Special Collection. The set

(Cont. to page 3)

Final examination schedule

Department	Examination Dates	Examination Dates	Examination Dates	Examination Dates	Examination Dates	Examination Dates
Accounting	12/13-14	12/15-16	12/17-18	12/19-20	12/21-22	12/23-24
Business Administration	12/13-14	12/15-16	12/17-18	12/19-20	12/21-22	12/23-24
Chemistry	12/13-14	12/15-16	12/17-18	12/19-20	12/21-22	12/23-24
Education	12/13-14	12/15-16	12/17-18	12/19-20	12/21-22	12/23-24
English	12/13-14	12/15-16	12/17-18	12/19-20	12/21-22	12/23-24
History	12/13-14	12/15-16	12/17-18	12/19-20	12/21-22	12/23-24
Mathematics	12/13-14	12/15-16	12/17-18	12/19-20	12/21-22	12/23-24
Music	12/13-14	12/15-16	12/17-18	12/19-20	12/21-22	12/23-24
Natural Sciences	12/13-14	12/15-16	12/17-18	12/19-20	12/21-22	12/23-24
Physical Education	12/13-14	12/15-16	12/17-18	12/19-20	12/21-22	12/23-24
Psychology	12/13-14	12/15-16	12/17-18	12/19-20	12/21-22	12/23-24
Social Sciences	12/13-14	12/15-16	12/17-18	12/19-20	12/21-22	12/23-24
Theology	12/13-14	12/15-16	12/17-18	12/19-20	12/21-22	12/23-24
Visual Arts	12/13-14	12/15-16	12/17-18	12/19-20	12/21-22	12/23-24

NOTE: The classes which meet for 15 minutes on Tuesdays and Thursdays will meet for 30 minutes on the days of the final examinations. The classes which meet for 30 minutes on Tuesdays and Thursdays will meet for 15 minutes on the days of the final examinations.

Leader Opinion

Student Senate: a farce

The final meeting of this semester's Student Senate was Thursday evening, and a number of observations regarding the senate's performance (or lack of) must be made at this point.

Item: The most controversial issue the senate dealt with was getting rid of the Homecoming Queen elections. At this point, the senate should consider keeping the elections under its jurisdiction so it has something to do next fall.

Item: The ad hoc committee on the Homecoming Queen elections has presented a bill delegating the elections to Memorial Union Activities Board (MUAB) and tells MUAB to put the elections into its constitution. But how can the ad hoc committee make such a proposal out of their own hands?

Item: The Appropriations Committee sporadically hands out money to organizations without significantly trimming those organizations' requests.

Item: Resolution 305 to allow students to do with their activity cards as they damned well please was unanimously passed by the senate, vetoed by Student Body President Stan Teasley (a brilliant move), and when the senate was to decide whether to override the veto (after it was the senate which unanimously passed the resolution), a motion to override the veto died because of a lack of a second.

Item: An amendment to allow the administrative assistant (whom senators evidently don't go to for advice) speaking privileges during senate business was defeated last week. What is difficult to understand is that the rationale for the amendment was given at the meeting, yet

no senators spoke against it, or even questioned the proposal. Could we suspect politicking outside of the senate's chambers? After all, seldom is anyone in the Student Government Association office during normal business hours.

Item: Senators continue to abstain from voting on many of these highly controversial issues. Apparently no one has told those senators that not only is abstaining a cop-out, it is essentially a "no" vote.

Item: Most of the major legislation that has had any meaning whatsoever has come from the executive cabinet (sounds big, doesn't it?), and has been unanimously passed by the senate (perhaps rubber-stamped is a better word).

Item: The standing committees on the senate are apparently waiting for issues to be brought to their attention. That is not the way those committees used to operate, of course, the entire senate now operates on a totally different level. Committees used to find out things of significant impact upon students, but it seems that now all they do is wait for controversy to walk up to them.

Item: The senate allocates almost a quarter of a million dollars in student fees to fund student activities. Are they competent to do such a thing when they can't even handle a Homecoming Queen election? Or can they comprehend a six-digit figure? (The timing on this editorial could be bad since the Leader goes before Allocations Committee tomorrow to ask for almost \$10,000 less than last year's request.)

Item: Stan Teasley wishes to retain a separation of powers between himself and the Student Senate. Can anyone blame him?

Item: The senate is plagued by resignations and no one can understand why—not even the Student Senate.

Final item: We, the students of Fort Hays State University, do not have to put up with the shoddy representation its Student Senate is currently forcing upon us. It must be noted that the entire senate cannot be held at fault. There are a few senators who are doing a good job despite what they have to contend with from fellow senators.

There is a way to get senators off the senate by recalling senators from their positions (SGA Constitution, Article VI, Section 602a).

"A senator may be recalled by special election called by the president if presented with petitions bearing the signatures equal to the number of 25 per cent of those voting in the appropriate area of representation in the last spring elections; said elections must be called within 30 days of verification of petitions by the Elections Committee."

At this point, there are some senators who are not doing an adequate job on the senate. It would seem that they would realize this and let other persons attempt to better represent the students of Fort Hays State.

The current senate is, unfortunately, a farce. This campus needs a strong and competent Student Senate—not the senate we have today.



Leader File Thirteen by GARY HENNERBERG

The end is almost here

THE END OF the semester is almost here, and it has seemed to go by quickly.

Finals begin this week. It is appalling that there are students who have a regular class on Wednesday and a final examination on the very next day.

Whoever planned this fall's class schedule should have left a day between the last class day and the first day of finals. It will be a bite for some students to cram in just a day's time.

SUDDENLY THE ATHLETIC Department is in the business of booking concerts.

It's not a bad thing, but there are a few principles which should be seriously considered by everyone.

Athletics should be in the business of promoting a winning athletic program, not concerts. Concerts are supposed to be planned by Memorial Union Activities Board (MUAB), and

with the limited budget MUAB must work within, it is not easy to book concerts which students like.

The athletic department does have something going for it—Johnny Cash is appearing here on a percentage basis, according to Phil Wilson, athletic director. Wilson said any profits from the concert will be placed into an athletic scholarship fund.

All of this is fine for the athletic department. But it should not be within the realm of athletics to book concerts. Athletics should first concentrate on its teams' records and improve them before going into other unrelated programs.

WONDERFUL NEWS for students on work study—your hourly wages have been raised for next semester—but your hours cut. At least you won't have to work as long to make the same amount of money.

Isn't the bureaucracy great?

THIS IS THE final issue of the Leader for this fall semester. It will now be necessary to train the new Leader staff for next spring's paper.

Next spring brings new people on the staff in different positions. They should all do well.

In the meantime, study diligently for those finals, and on behalf of the Leader staff, have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We'll be back in January, with the first paper on Friday morning the 20th. See you then!

Abortion compromise satisfies few

The United States Congress, in its infinite wisdom, has finally come up with a compromise on the abortion issue. As is par for the course, it is a compromise which tries to please everybody and ends up pleasing nobody.

Pro-abortion forces say the new limits on federally-funded abortions are too strict. Anti-abortionists say they are too permissive. Everybody feels uneasy about the whole thing, even if they don't know which stand to take. Can the problem be resolved?

I personally believe abortion is wrong, in most circumstances. I cannot accept the idea that an abortion is of no more moral significance than having one's appendix removed.

Granted, it is hard to think of the fetus as a human being, especially in its early development. Still, it is demonstrably a living thing, and more than that, a living thing with the potential to be a human being.

Human potential is the only thing which makes a human life worth more than the life of, say an amoeba. Every human being has the capacity to be a unique individual, a unique creation, while amoebas have very little individuality at all.

Neither is abortion a necessary measure in controlling the world's population. Population control is

Leader Earnestly Speaking by DAVID ERNST



necessary, but it is not a panacea for the world's problems, as some have argued. The most recent studies on world poverty suggest people of Third World nations will accept birth control measures after they have achieved a decent standard of living, not before. An equitable distribution of the world's wealth would go a long way toward solving the problems of famine and poverty. Population control at all costs, then, is not a justifiable cry.

Nevertheless, the choice of whether or not to have an abortion is not one which can be dictated by the state. The choice must be left up to every individual woman, since it is the woman who is being asked to bear the physical and emotional hardship of bearing a child.

To see the issue in terms of a duel between the forces of righteousness and the children of Belial, as the "right to life" crowd does, is plain insanity. If these people were really interested in

protecting the rights of the fetus, they would be working to remove the great social and economic pressures which tempt women to seek abortions.

Only by assuring every woman of adequate medical care during pregnancy and childbirth, freedom from social stigma and financial loss as a result of having a child and unconditioned

access to contraceptives can abortions be prevented. As long as present conditions exist, women will continue to have abortions, regardless of whether those abortions are legal or safe.

Also, should a child's natural parents be unable or unwilling to provide a child with a home, there must be adoption agencies which can swiftly and effectively find a home for that child.

I believe, given a real set of alternatives, most women will choose not to have abortions. If "pro-family" zealots believe strongly in the woman's "natural" role as a mother, why are they afraid to let women have free choice in the matter?

Leader letters...

McGrath's kazoo band deserved award

Editor: Wednesday, Dec. 10, the Fort Hays State varsity basketball team lost a game to the Marymount Spartans, although they played very well.

Throughout the game, most of the fans backed the team one hundred per cent. Of all the persons present, no group showed more spirit and enthusiasm than the McGrath Hall kazoo band, and this was obvious to all people who attended.

However, the spirit award, given every home game, was awarded to

another group simply because McGrath had won the award the two previous home games.

I feel that, in the future, the spirit each group generates should determine which group wins the award.

After all, a league championship is not awarded to a losing team because the winning team won the championship the two years before.

Jon Jones Omaha senior

Yale student responds to criticism

Editor: As a Kansan attending Yale, I occasionally fend off Eastern insults about my home state. Thus, I am distressed to be in the opposite position of defending my school in the face of narrow-minded midwestern criticism. I refer to the letter from John Snapp.

Wading through Snapp's convoluted and often illogical language, I detect numerous inaccuracies. I agree education is a vital ingredient to this country's survival. Let me point out that Yale, which is three-quarters of a century older than the United States itself, has contributed considerably more to the republic than Fort Hays State.

To claim FHS consists of a flawless faculty, student body and custodial help barely dignifies a response. Members of the FHS community I know are fine individuals, but clearly Snapp's statement resists acceptance.

His method of comparison also leaves something to be desired. I challenge Snapp to explain how

vicarious experience allows for an accurate and valid assessment of other colleges.

Even his information on a university he is supposedly familiar with, Yale, is utterly wrong. While FHS "considers" a new business school, Yale's unparalleled School of Organization and Management, a combination of the public and private sectors, continues to blaze new trails.

Or did you not hear about this addition, Mr. Snapp? This school could replace the conventional business school of which Snapp so raves.

Snapp praises a non-existent business school without considering that more than businessmen compose the population. Certainly FHS falls short not only of Yale's unique management school, but also the schools of liberal arts, medicine, law, nursing, art, architecture, music, drama, forestry and environmental studies and divinity.

And to discuss academic enrichment, one need only look at a list of the Yale faculty. It includes Noble Laureate in Economics Tjalling Koopmans, fellow economists and now

policy makers in the Carter Administration, Richard Cooper and William Nordhaus, Pulitzer prize-winning author John Hersey, eminent sociologist Kai Erikson, and renowned political scientist Robert Dahl.

These individuals and many others, all with exceptional credentials, comprise departments second to none.

Complementing such outstanding academics is an incredibly diverse athletic department. Along with a championship football team are 32 other varsity sports, including men and women's squash, crew and lacrosse.

The teams are all housed in the world's largest indoor athletic facility, Payne Whitney Gymnasium. The intramural program is no less extensive.

I respect FHS but Snapp's specious claims demanded refuting. His remarks reflect more about himself than the schools he discusses. I hope most of my fellow Kansans are not so misguided as Snapp concerning FHS and other educational institutions.

Ronald S. Greenbaum Yale College Class of 1980

Merry Christmas from all of us on the Leader staff, to all of our readers... See you in January!

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Continuing ed. presented to colleges

Fort Hays State administrators traveled to all but two of the community colleges in western Kansas during the past two weeks to offer educational services to these institutions.

On Dec. 1, President Gerald Tomanek; Ralph Huffman, dean of continuing education; Dr. John Garwood, dean of instruction; and Dr. LaVier Staven, dean of the school of education; visited the community colleges at Great Bend, Pratt, Hutchinson and Dodge City.

On Dec. 7, Tomanek, Huffman and Garwood went to Colby Community College. Dr. Jimmy Rice, dean of the

graduate school, accompanied Tomanek on the trip to Cloud County Community College.

Garwood said the FHS group discussed extension courses FHS could provide with the colleges' administrators. These courses were outlined and the community colleges were asked to determine what courses people in these areas would be interested in.

The courses that would be offered would be graduate and upper-level undergraduate courses, Garwood said. They would be aimed primarily at teachers who want to continue their

graduate work and people who dropped out of college.

"You've got housewives and other people who have been out of college for maybe two and one-half years," Garwood said. "They may be interested in going back and continuing their education."

FHS representatives will return to the community colleges after Jan. 1 to find out what the colleges have

determined. Trips to Garden City and Liberal are also planned.

Garwood said he hoped the trips would strengthen the FHS off-campus program. Current enrollment in off-campus courses stands at 1,079 students. Garwood said this is the largest enrollment figure for any year so far.

"Continuing education is very popular nowadays," Garwood said. "I think off-campus enrollment will be even larger next year."

Collection includes assortment of old Bibles

(Cont. from page 1)

is composed of 10 books; each book weighs around 18 pounds, is two and one-half feet long, one and one-half feet wide and two and one-half inches thick.

The special collection has a various assortment of Bibles and hymnals written in several different languages. One of the smallest is a revised 1857 edition of the General Synod Lutheran Church Hymnbook.

Some of the oldest books in the entire collection are the two volumes of *Theological Studies* written by Herrn Philipp Jacob Speners in 1706.

The oldest Bible is the 1756 edition of the German Bible. This particular Bible is written in German and was the original property of Gottlieb Ziegler, who was a prominent citizen of New York during the Revolution. The book was given to the University from the estate of Dr. I. H. Betz in 1818.

A rare set of the ninth edition of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* dating back to

1878-79 is among the many collectors items in the Special Collection.

Other types of books and materials include photographs of FHS, memoirs, a set of 20 Shakespearean plays written in their original form and other editions of works in literature.

Dr. Marc Campbell, professor of library science, considers this collection to be unique, adding, however, that time and age has taken its course on some of the material.

"Because of the climate, some of the older books are deteriorating. However, many of them are in surprisingly good condition," said Campbell. "The condition of the book sometimes depends upon the type of paper used for printing."

Most of the material has been transferred to microfilm tapes to preserve it and is kept in the basement of the library. The Western Collection is kept locked most of the time because of the value of the collection. Persons who want to gain entrance to the collection can inquire at the main desk.

Speaker places fourth at WSU tournament

Kim Myers, Tucson, Ariz. sophomore, placed fourth in persuasive speaking at the Wichita State University Debate Tournament last weekend.

Karen Walker, Arkansas City freshman, and Bob Wilson, Oberlin freshman, returned with a three and five debate record. They defeated

teams from Baylor of Texas, Texas Tech and Washburn University.

Myers and Cindy Kemme, Newton freshman, both placed within the top 10 in persuasive speaking. Myers was also entered in extemporaneous speaking. In the persuasive speaking competition 25-30 people were entered.

Endowment Association establishes memorial

A memorial loan fund has been established in honor of Marilyn McConnell.

McConnell, the daughter of Rex and Joan McConnell of Salina, died Aug. 7, 1977. She was an employee of the Fort Hays State Endowment Association at that time.

"Marilyn's will be a permanent fund with us," Kent Collier, the

Endowment Association's executive secretary, said.

The fund, which is open to juniors and seniors, consists of \$1,560 at this time donated by the parents and friends of McConnell. It is supplemented with \$9 to every \$1 already in the fund by the National Defense matching student loan fund. This means there will be \$15,600 available in the fund including the federal money.

Contributions to the fund may be sent to the Endowment Association office.

Student receives 4-H scholarship

A Fort Hays State sophomore traveled to Chicago early this month and came home \$1,000 richer.

David Kacirek, McDonald, received a \$1,000 scholarship at the 56th National 4-H Congress, held Nov. 27-Dec. 1.

The award was presented by the International Harvester Company which sponsors the 4-H agricultural program. Kacirek and five other 4-H members from across the United States received scholarships.

Kacirek, who has completed a number of agricultural related projects through 4-H, concentrates on beef and crop projects. He has been involved in 4-H work for 11 years.

A heifer bred by Kacirek won the Grand Champion award at the 1974 Rawlins County Fair and has produced the heaviest calf in his herd for the past two years.

Four cross-bred steers Kacirek entered in the fair this year won the Grand Champion award. He is also conducting a wheat-raising project which he more than doubled this year by expanding acreage from 150 to 320.

Kacirek places emphasis on ecological concerns in his projects. "Ecology has made me realize how fragile the balance of nature really is and how each one of us can do our part in preserving this balance," he said.

Puppets shown Sunday

Using what are billed as some of the largest puppets in the world, a Wichita puppet troupe will present a production entitled "Santa's Magic Circus" at 2:30 p.m., Dec. 18 in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The event is co-sponsored by the University Special Events Committee and the Hays Arts Council. Trotter

Brothers of Wichita will put on the show.

Council officials are billing the program as a "holiday spectacular." The largest puppet—Santa Claus—is more than seven feet tall.

Advance tickets are \$2, and can be purchased at the Council office, 112 E. 11th St., or at ABC Kiddie Shop and the Brass Ear, both located at the Mall. Admission at the door is \$3.

Hays High captures debate tournament

Hays High School won the Fort Hays State Debate Tournament this past weekend with a record of six wins and no losses.

The tournament was held Friday and Saturday on campus. Judges for the tournament were members of the FHS debate program and several former debaters now attending FHS. Eleven teams from western Kansas were entered.

Second place trophy was awarded to

Marian High School. Two teams from Salina South High School tied for third place.

The Hays High team went undefeated and Marian High lost for the first time in the final against Hays High.

Trophies were awarded to the top four teams and the top five speakers of the tournament. Top speaker award went to Theresa Weikert, Hays High junior. Natalie Hazelton, Hays High junior, won second place honors.

Leader correction

In Friday's edition of the *Leader*, a motion by Dr. Patrick Drinan, professor of political science, was incorrectly stated. The motion should have read: "The Faculty Senate thanks President Tomanek for his visit to the senate and warmly supports his commitment to substantially rely on the addition of personnel, instead of reallocation of faculty positions from other departments, in the School of Business proposal."

Hays library presents Feed and Films series

The Feed and Films series continues at 12:05 p.m. tomorrow in the Hays Public Library will two film presentations.


The films are "Sabrina Sanchez and the Art of Embroidery" and "West to the Mountains."

The first film deals with Sanchez and her hobby of embroidering blouses.

The second film concerns the settlement of Alberta, Canada. There is no admission charge for the films. Persons are invited to bring a sack lunch while viewing the movies.

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Men set scoring record

Gymnastics teams win openers

Winning has been a tradition for the Tiger gymnastics team, and now it looks like the Tigerettes would like to establish a winning attitude.

Both squads were victorious in a dual meet with Central Missouri State at Gross Memorial Coliseum on Friday night. The men rolled up a new team scoring record by defeating CMS 180.70 to 177.25.

The women also won their meet handily 107.20 to 91.60 in their season opener.

Despite the two teams' dominance, the individual all-around winners for both the men and women were won by CMS performers. But the Tiger and Tigerette teams both had too much depth for Central Missouri.

James Bobo earned first place on the floor exercise with a score of 8.15, while teammate John Simpson won the high bar with a 8.20 and Bobo and Chuck Lundblad tied for the honors in the vaulting with scores of 8.80.

Eric Jaycox and Bryan Zeitler paced the Mules in scoring as they earned two first place finishes. Jaycox also won the all-around competition with 48.70 points. He won the side horse and still rings with scores of 8.25 and 8.35. Zeitler scored 8.15 on the bars and 8.20 in the high bar to tie with Simpson.

Anita Boyce walked away with two individual victories in the vaulting with a 6.7 mark, and in the uneven bars

with an 8.15. She also won the all-around competition with 28.80 points. Two Tigerettes finished second and third in the all-around competition. Micky Armstrong was second, while teammate Petra Springfield was third with a score of 26.50.

Armstrong was the winner of the floor exercise with a 7.75 while another Tigerette, Glenda Robl, scored 7.25 to win the balance beam.

Men's scoring
Floor exercise— 1. Bobo, FHS; 2.

Dodson, FHS; 2. Jaycox, CMS; 4. Ross, FHS;
Sidehorse— 1. Jaycox, CMS; 2. Zeitler, CMS; 3. Gray, FHS.

Intramural notes
In the last race of the day, Jeff Luce came from a 20-yard deficit to win the mile relay for the Sigma Phi Epsilon team as they captured the first men's intramural track meet.

The Sig Ep team was composed of Luce, Scott Pratt, Bryce McKinney and Kris Baily. They ran the mile relay in 3:55.

The Sig Eps won the meet with 42 points followed by Delta Sig, 30; Uncle Ned's Heads, 17; the Hawaiians, nine; Sig Chi, eight; Sig Tau, six; Alpha Kappa Sig, six; Playboys, four; McGrath A, three; and Sigma Chi did not score in the all-school championships.

In the all-Greek league, the Sig Eps were first with 57 points followed by

Dodson, FHS; 2. Jaycox, CMS; 4. Ross, FHS;

Still rings— 1. Jaycox, CMS; 2. Zeitler, CMS; 2. Rush, FHS; 4. Simpson, FHS.

Vaulting— 1. Bobo, FHS; 2. Lundblad, FHS; 3. Dodson, FHS.

Parallel bars— 1. Zeitler, CMS; 2. Jaycox, CMS; 2. Bobo, FHS; 4. Rush, FHS.

High Bar— 1. Simpson, FHS; 2.

Zeitler, CSS; 3. Clem, FHS; 4. Jaycox, CMS.

All-around— 1. Jaycox, CMS; 2. Zeitler, CMS; 3. Bobo, FHS.

Women's Scoring
Vaulting— 1. M. Armstrong, FHS; 2. Boyce, CMS; 3. Beverage, CMS.

Uneven bars— 1. Boyce, CMS; 2. Springfield, FHS; 3. P. Armstrong, FHS.

Balance beam— 1. Robl, FHS; 2. Boyce, CMS; 3. M. Armstrong, FHS.

Floor exercise— 1. M. Armstrong, FHS; 2. Springfield, FHS; 3. Ostmeier, FHS.

All-around— 1. Boyce, CMS; 2. M. Armstrong, FHS; 3. Springfield, FHS.

Delta Sig, 48; Sig Chi, 20; and Sig Tau, 13.

Doug Reusink of the U.N. Heads won the shot put with a distance of 40-11. The high jump was won by Kip Straub, Delta Sig, with a leap of 6-1. Dennis Phelan of the Hawaiians won the long jump with a jump of 21 feet. Independent, Roger Rader won the mile run in a time of 5:13.5.

Luce won the 60-yard dash in a time of 6.5, while Ron Nutsch, Sig Ep, won the 440-yard dash in a time of 54.2. Guy Albertson won the 60-yard low hurdles for the Sig Eps in the time of 7.7, while Dennis Hopper won the 880-yard run in 2:15.

There were 102 entered in the meet.

Leader

Sports

Ravens get revenge from Tigers 86-63

Basketball teams don't win many games hitting 35 per cent from the field, and the Tigers are no different. They did just that and were defeated by the Benedictine Ravens 86-63 Saturday night.

The game was revenge for the Ravens, as they were trounced by the Tigers in their home opener on Nov. 28.

"We shot the ball very, very

badly—probably the worst shooting night we've had," Head Coach Joe Rosado said.

The Tigers trailed by as much as 30 points in the second half. They hit on just 25 of 70 from the field, while the Ravens connected on 51 per cent of their 75 shots.

The Tigers were 13-20 from the line, and the Ravens were 10 of 17.

Kirby Foray led all scorers with 22 points, followed by teammates Tom Gentry and Jon Floyd with 17 each.

Mark Wilson led the Tigers with 14, while Mark Watts and Mike Pauls each had 11. Rick Albrecht and Mike Goll contributed 10 points each.

Goll led the Tigers in rebounds with eight; Watts and Pauls each grabbed seven.

The Tigers will be idle until Dec. 22-23 when they will play in the Kansas Newman classic at Wichita.

So far this season Wilson is leading the team in scoring with a 21-point per game average. Albrecht is scoring at a 15-point per game clip, while Stoppel and Pauls are averaging 11. Watts is the only other Tiger averaging in double figures with a 10-point average.

Albrecht and Watts are all hitting on 50 per cent of their shots. Stoppel is connecting on 55 per cent.

Watts is also leading the team in free throw percentage, hitting 19-24 for 79 per cent. Wilson is the second high with 32-41 for 78 per cent.

Pauls is the team's leading rebounder with 60 caroms. Next in line is Watts and Eddie Meltz with 39.

The Tigers are now 3-4 on the season.

Wrestlers finish third at Missouri meet

Steve Minor, Don Schmidt, Mike Alpers and Curt Farber all finished third place to lead the Tiger wrestling team to a fourth place finish in the Missouri State Invitational tournament this weekend.

"We wrestled pretty darn well," Head Coach Barry Allen said. "There were a lot of tough wrestlers at the tournament."

The Tigers compiled 36 points in the two-day tournament. Larry McAtee and Chas Ekey finished fourth for the Tigers.

Augustana College won the invitational with 98 points, followed by Central Oklahoma with 80. Northeast Missouri State edged Fort Hays State for third with 37 points. Other teams included Northwest Missouri with 32 points; Wayne State, 32; Peru State, 14½; and Lincoln University, 1½.

The Tigers this year have wrestled mostly National Collegiate Athletic Association division II teams. Peru and Wayne are in that division. Eight All-American wrestlers participated in the tournament. Three of those were in the 126-pound class.

"Yes, it sure was tough; those guys were really good," said Mike Hyneck, the Tigers' 126-pounder who had to compete against one of the All-Americans.

Minor whipped Dan Fernau of Wayne State, 6-1, in the consolation finals for third place at 118 pounds.

Schmidt blanked Ted Trecker of Northwest Missouri, 5-0, at 167 pounds, while Alpers edged Bill Kitchen of Central Oklahoma, 5-4, at 177 pounds.

Farber, at 190 pounds, pinned Ed

Conley of Peru State in the second period of the consolation finals to grab his third place medal.

McAtee lost to Can Cruze of Central State University of Oklahoma, 11-9, in the consolation finals at 142, finishing fourth.

Ekey was defeated 5-3 by Collyn Florendo of Augustana and finished fourth at 150. Hyneck lost 12-3 to Mark Yori, an All-American from Peru State in the consolation semi-finals.

Rich Kunc and Kirk Tangeman were defeated in the consolation semi-finals. Kunc at 134 was whipped by Kim McDaniel of Northwest Missouri, 10-1, while Tangeman was defeated 4-2 by Keith Moore of Northwest Missouri at 158 pounds.

The next match for the Tigers will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9 in Gross Memorial Coliseum. They will take on the Colorado School of Mines.

Lobos crush Tigerettes 74-57

Carrol Moreland, the 6-4 center of the University of New Mexico, poured in 20 points, grabbed a record 34 rebounds and intimidated the Tigerette basketball team in leading New Mexico to a 74-57 shellacking of the Tigerettes.

The Tigerettes were down by three at halftime and pulled within one on a jumper by Janna Choitz midway in the second half. But the next eight minutes proved to be the Tigerettes downfall. The Lobos outscored Fort

Hays State 20-2 to take a commanding 20-point lead.

"With about five minutes left, their big girl started hitting," Head Coach Helen Miles said. "We hit a dry spell in shooting, and they kept scoring."

Kathy Cannon pulled down a season high 11 rebounds to pace the Tigerettes. Choitz led the Tigerettes in scoring with 16 points. Cannon added 14 points.

Deb Robinson was the only other FHS player in double figures, scoring 10.

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Alex Francis: a living legend

by DUANE DaPRON

He is the dean of Kansas track coaches. He has coached athletes to All-American honors 116 times. He is Alex Francis, who is currently in his 32nd year as cross country and track coach at Fort Hays State.

Since 1946 when Francis came to FHS, his cross country and track teams have compiled outstanding records.

Included in his coaching accomplishments are four National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) titles; four times runner-up; third and fourth place finishes in national indoor track meets; third, fourth and fifth place finishes in national outdoor meets as well as numerous conference and District 10 championships in cross country and track.

Records from the offices of the NAIA show that FHS ranks number one in the nation in overall finishes at the NAIA national cross country, indoor and outdoor track championships. Individually, FHS ranks first in cross country.

In his first 15 years as track coach, his track teams went undefeated in dual meets. In only seven of his 31 years at FHS has he lost a dual meet. His squads are undefeated at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

A native of Dunbar, Neb., Francis and his family moved from there to Beloit to Minneapolis and finally to Oberlin where he attended elementary and high school. A high school athlete at Decatur Community High School,

he graduated in 1931 and decided to come to FHS.

"I came to FHS because my high school football coach, Jack Riley, did and the superintendent Caleb Smith said that if I graduated from FHS I could come back and coach at Oberlin," Francis said. "That gave me some incentive."

At FHS, Francis was involved in athletics despite being hampered by injuries. He won his first letter as a weight and field man on the 1932 track squad. A member of the varsity basketball squad, he also lettered in track and football.

Francis started his teaching and coaching career while an undergraduate at FHS. Beginning in 1933, he taught two years at the William Picken Training School, which was then a branch of FHS. He served as basketball coach while also helping coach the FHS varsity football, basketball and track teams.

"I could have started coaching at FHS right after graduation," Francis said, "but I had signed a contract with Mankato High School."

So Francis began a six-year high school tenure which included coaching winning track and football teams at Mankato, Holton, Oberlin and Abilene. During this period he worked on his master's degree which he received from the University of Missouri in 1940.

He entered the Army Air Corps during World War II. He spent four

and one-half years as a physical training officer and was the assistant football coach and head scout for the Fort Worth Skymaster's national championship football team.

It was during this time that Francis decided to turn to coaching track instead of football.

"I wanted to be a football coach until I went to the service," he said. "There I realized that track would be more secure of a profession."

Discharged as a captain, Francis returned to his alma mater in 1946 to serve as professor of physical education, assistant football coach, head track coach and intramural director.

In 1956, he dropped his assistant football post and started the school's cross country program. After serving 20 years as intramural director, he relinquished those duties in 1966.

Besides his teams' long string of national honors, Francis has an equally long line of personal honors and recognitions.

In 1962, he served a three-month assignment in Saigon, Viet Nam, as a track and field specialist for the United States Department of State, under sponsorship of the National Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The only American on the staff, Francis lectured and presented track and field demonstrations to the Vietnamese, having to work through an interpreter. He was in charge of three American

athletes who competed in Spain and France for the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Track and Field Committee in 1963.

In 1967 he was selected as the coach of the distance men for the U.S. track and field team in the Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Canada.

Francis was selected as head coach of the Western Hemisphere AAU team which toured Europe in 1969.

In 1971, Francis was named head coach and leader for the Pan American Games held in Cali, Colombia. This American team was the first to compete against a squad from Africa.

One of the five who originated the NAIA Track and Field Coaches Association, he wrote the association's by-laws and served as the first president.

He was named to the NAIA Hall of Fame in 1963, was elected to the Helm's Athletic Foundation's Hall of Fame for "noteworthy achievement in track and field," has been a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee for Track and Field, was selected vice-chairman of the National AAU Track and Field Committee, and is a member of the International Track and Field Committee.

Francis has also won several conference and District 10 coaching honors, but one award has eluded him.

"I would have like to have been named NAIA Coach of the Year," Francis said. "I have been runner-up several times. I thought I might win in 1966 when the cross country team finished first nationally, the indoor track team was second nationally and the outdoor track team finished third nationally, but I have never won the award."



The legend

Alex Francis, Fort Hays State's winningest coach, looks on at the Kansas State Championships which were held at Hays earlier this year. The Tigers finished first in the meet.




Tiger trophies


Steve Herrman, Garry Sigle, Chuck Foster and Ed Gillaspie display their National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic (NAIA) trophies. The four Tigers were

members of this year's cross country team which finished third in the nation.

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Leader

Fort Notes

Student data changes due

The last day the Registrar's Office can honor individual requests for students to make 1977 fall changes, address changes, address changes for grade mailers, adviser changes, etc. to the individual student data file is Friday.

Intersession enrollment continues

Enrollment for intersession is in progress through Jan. 3. Enrollment cannot be processed on legal holidays Dec. 26 and Jan. 2.

Prizes available to contest winners

Winners of the KFHS name that noise contest should pick up their prizes by 5 p.m. Friday at Malloy 201. The grand prize winner will be contacted.

Campus physician to be gone Dec. 21

Dr. Dorothy Cody, the campus physician, will not be in the Student Health Office on Dec. 21.

Spring enrollment to be held Jan. 16-17

Enrollment for the spring semester for undergraduate and graduate students who have not early enrolled, early enrolled freshmen and new students will be Jan. 16. Enrollment for the spring semester for sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduates who have early enrolled will be Jan. 17.

December graduates may purchase Reveille

Anyone graduating in December who would like a 1978 Reveille should make a \$5 payment to Dave Adams, assistant professor of journalism, in Martin Allen Hall by Dec. 20.

Leader announces spring staff positions

Spring staff positions for the University Leader were announced last week by Dave Adams, assistant professor of journalism and Leader adviser.

Gary Hennerberg, Hollenberg senior will retain the position of editor in chief. Hennerberg served as editor during the fall semester.

"Regarding the spring's staff, I think they are highly capable and will do an outstanding job," Hennerberg said.

"I truly believe the staff wants to make this spring's Leader the best one we have ever had," he added.

Mike Rome, Hoisington junior, will assume the role of managing editor in the spring. Rome was a copy editor in the fall and has previously served as a staff reporter.

Barb Glover, Great Bend graduate student, is the staff's feature editor.

The sports section will again be handled by Rod Lake, Abilene sophomore. Lake served as sports editor in the fall.

Mike Grover, Stockton senior, was announced as the new advertising manager on the staff. Grover was in charge of advertising production this fall.

Jim Haag, Hoisington junior, was named senior copy editor. His staff of copy editors includes Jeri Buffington, Marquette senior; Betty Feltham, Kansas City sophomore; Nadine Fountain, Hill City junior; and Darlene Hammerschmidt, Hays sophomore.

Cartoonist for the spring will be Brian Merriman, Ransom junior. Circulation manager will again be Bill Gasper, Victoria sophomore.

Senior staff writers for the spring are David Ernst, Farmersville, Ill., sophomore; Steve Quakenbush, Garden City junior; and Bill Ward, Russell senior.

The staff of advertising salespersons is comprised of Cindy Alanis, Hays freshman; Kelly Craig, Wilson freshman; Kris Disney, Ellis senior;

and George Hysong, Wilson sophomore.

Staff reporters are Howard Brown, Hays sophomore; David Galindo, Albuquerque, N.M. freshman; Rod Gardner, Dighton junior; Christy Lindner, Salina sophomore; Thomas Lippert, Hays sophomore; Dana Meyer, Haysville freshman; and Larry Poszlek, Russell freshman.

Assuming the role of business manager will be Clarence Giebler, Hays junior.

Forsyth Library utilizes index search terminal

A computerized index search terminal, developed by Lockheed Corporation, Palo Alto, Calif., as part of their Dialogue research service, will be operated on a trial basis at Forsyth Library for the next six to nine months. The demand for the service will then

be the determining factor in deciding whether or not the University will purchase the \$2,000 machine.

The terminal works basically the same as a telephone. A keyboard is used to transmit subject headings (descriptors) to the computer center in Palo Alto, where a list is compiled of all available references on the subject. The list is then mailed back and usually arrives the next day.

In addition to eliminating hours of searching through card files, the system also guarantees thoroughness and accuracy.

Dean Willard, director of Forsyth Library, feels the service will be especially helpful to faculty and graduate students requiring a broad range of references.

"Essentially what it does is expand our resources," Willard said. "I would expect our inter-library loan volume to double within a short time."

Persons using the service will be charged according to the amount of telephone and computer time they use. Average cost per call is between \$5-15. Subject headings must be decided in advance during a reference interview with a member of the library staff.

Medical workshop probes emergency care methods

Nurses and emergency medical technicians (EMTs) will have an opportunity at a workshop Wednesday to obtain the most current information on medical responsibilities and proper procedures in the event of a disaster. The workshop entitled, "Disaster: A Reality," will begin with registration at 8 a.m. in the Black and Gold Room of the Memorial Union.

Zelma Meyer, director of nursing and health programs for the Red Cross, will be the guest speaker. Other events scheduled for the day-long workshop include a slide presentation on nuclear implications and disaster and a discussion headed by Judy Caprez, director of nurses at Hadley Regional Medical Center.

Contact continuing education credits will be given to medical students who attend the workshop. Nurses will receive six credits and EMT trainees will receive five credits.

The workshop will be held again Thursday in Scott City at the United Methodist Church. Bob Funk, a psychologist at the Area Mental Health Center in Scott City, is in charge of the second workshop.

"People in hospitals and social work in communities all over western Kansas have recognized a need to better prepare ourselves to deal with circumstances of a disaster, and we received several requests for a workshop to refresh previous training in the care of the individual and the community in the event that a disaster

should arise. In this workshop, we will attempt to make the most current information on this subject available to those who attend," Calvina Thomas, assistant professor of nursing, said.

Students to help problem readers

Fort Hays State graduate students and other education majors will be assisting area elementary and high school students in a remedial reading program early in 1978 as a requirement of their courses.

The FHS Reading Service Center is currently accepting students for the tutoring program which is scheduled to begin Feb. 20 at the center in Rarick Hall.

The FHS students will tutor remedial reading pupils in the areas of reading skill, recreational reading and in reading enrichment activities.

Tutoring sections will meet twice a week and have two time options. They will meet either at 4-5 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday or at 4-5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Instruction is designed to accommodate each student's individual strengths and weaknesses. The center will charge each student a fee for materials based on family income.

Community members who wish to enroll their children should call the center at 628-5309.

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