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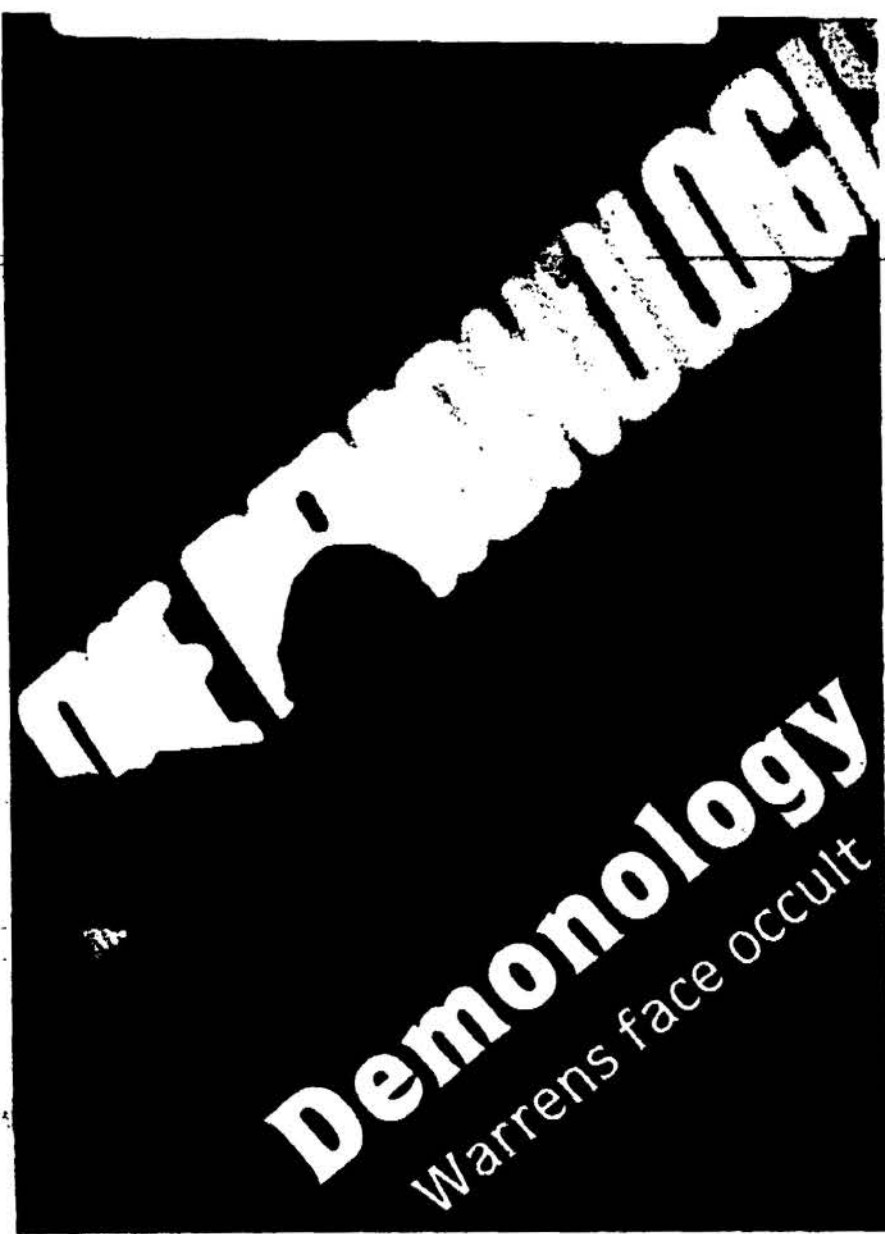
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by Annette Munson
Senior Staff Writer

The subjects of the supernatural and the occult may be taboo to some, but to psychic investigators Ed and Lorraine Warren, they're a way of life.

The couple were guest speakers at this year's first Special Events Lecture Series presentation. Addressing a capacity crowd at the Memorial Union Ballroom Wednesday, the Warrens presented a lecture and slide program titled "The Amityville Horror."

Noted for their investigation into the November 1974 murders which led to the Amityville case, the Warrens did extensive research on the case and were consultants during the filming of the movie, *The Amityville Horror*.

The Warrens have investigated such areas as voodoo, exorcisms, possessions, curses, reincarnation, human combustion, seances and telepathy. Their investigation of over 3,000 cases of reported phenomena throughout North America, Europe and Australia has convinced them of the existence of ghosts, witches, demons, satanists and vampires, and they have earned the title of "America's Top Ghost Hunters."

On November 13, 1974, in Amityville, N.Y., Ronald DeFeo murdered his family with a high-powered rifle. During his murder trial, DeFeo claimed to have been "possessed" by evil forces at the family's home at 112 Ocean Ave.

prior to and during the crime.

In December 1975, ex-Marine George Lutz and his family moved into the DeFeo home, only to flee in terror 28 days later. The Lutzes claimed the house was inhabited by supernatural force bent on their destruction.

The Warrens were called upon by a New York television station to cover the story, and their investigations into the case have convinced them that the Lutzes' claims were valid and that reports of the case being a hoax are false.

The presentation began with the couple giving their background in psychic research and recounting many of their investigations into other cases of phenomena.

Lorraine said her husband was raised in a home where haunted phenomena took place. "It was Ed's curiosity in trying to understand more about what he experienced as a boy that got him involved in talking to people about their experiences; trying to parallel it and understand more about what he and his family had experienced," she said. "But for myself, I had never been in such a home nor had I ever experienced anything of the supernatural at an early age," she said.

"However, at the age of nine I began to develop naturally in areas of ESP, but I suppressed these feelings because of my religious upbringing, peer pressure and my parents, who would not possibly have understood."

Lorraine said after her marriage to

Ed, she began training in art when they toured the United States as professional artists, and it was during this time that she began to do research into psychic phenomena with her husband. They investigated various haunted locations during their travels, after which they painted their impressions of various phenomena occurring.

It was only after confrontations with "spiritual entities" during these investigations that she decided to develop her latent powers of clairvoyance. She said she has the ability to pick up thought impressions in the environment and ESP tests at the University of California at Los Angeles have placed her far above average.

Ed was one of the few people authorized to examine the files upon which the book and movie *The Exorcist* were based. He has also been present at 42 exorcisms of homes and individuals.

The couple presented several slides of ghosts and apparitions, and Ed stressed the difference between the two terms. "A ghost is anything which is not recognizable to the viewer, and an apparition is recognizable," he said.

A psychic photographer using infrared film took many of the pictures, he said, because ghosts and apparitions often use the heat in the room and of people's bodies to manifest themselves. "The psychic photographer who doesn't use infrared film will get the image of the entity onto the film through

psychokinesis, which simply means mind over matter," Ed said. "The ghost or apparition projects its image onto the film."

Ed said the entity has to be attracted to the area and the photographer is the individual who attracts the phenomena.

Two internationally distributed pictures were shown, one of which featured a woman pictured one week after she had been buried. The woman's son-in-law and daughter had reportedly taken pictures of her grave, with one blank exposure left. When the couple had the pictures developed, the last exposure showed the mother sitting in the back seat of their car.

"Through supernatural powers, the mother projected her image on the film," Ed said. "Mind over matter is a very real and powerful force."

Another picture showed a 16-year-old boy standing in front of his apartment. Eight exposures were taken, and on the sixth and seventh the curtains on the window appeared, but on the eighth they did not. Also on the eighth picture there appeared the ghost of a woman looking at the boy's pet puppy. "This woman had numerous pets in her lifetime," Ed said, "and through psychic attraction she printed herself on the film."

Ed cited several reasons for controversy and doubt over the sighting of ghosts and apparitions. "I believe this is due to the way people experience these sightings," he said.

See "Amityville" page 5

the university Leader

Friday morning
Oct. 10, 1980
Fort Hays State University

Volume 73
Number 12
Hays, Kan. 67601

Collects 248 pints

Bloodmobile surpasses expectations

With a record 248 pints of blood donated, the fall 1980 blood donor drive at Fort Hays State drew to a close Tuesday afternoon.

The event, which took place in the Memorial Union, was the culmination of efforts of six campus and community organizations.

The FHS chapter of Alpha Kappa

Psi, a professional business fraternity, and the local chapter of the American Red Cross were the principal coordinators of the program.

Betty Schlegel, executive secretary for the Ellis County Red Cross, described the benefits of donating, and commented on groups' participation in the drive.

"The FHS blood donor drive is for students and faculty of the university. If a student donates blood, should the situation arise, his family members would have access to Red Cross blood. This would be without obligation to the family to replenish the supply after the crisis," she said. Fifteen chapter volunteers assisted

in the operation, running the can- teen, where donors were given refreshments and operating several checkpoints.

Five Red Cross volunteer nurses participated in the program, taking temperatures, pulses and blood pressures of the donors, as well as assisting in gathering data.

The Bloodmobile is operated by the Midway Kansas division of the American Red Cross. Its staff is comprised of nine nurses and the driver. They arrived in Hays Monday evening, set up at 7 a.m. and ran the operation from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Bloodmobile is dispatched from Wichita. The donated blood is returned there for processing. The collection goal, 200 units, was surpassed by 48.

Schlegel said she was pleased with the response. "It makes me feel good to come down here and see this," she said, surveying the room with donors and waiting lines. "It's an excellent turnout. This speaks well of the faculty and students at FHS."

Alpha Kappa Psi sponsors the Bloodmobile each spring and fall semester. "It's a service project. We've done this for several years," said Patrice Christy, Agra senior, service chairman of the organization.

"We've had about 30 volunteers from our fraternity, assisting with registration, serving as donor escorts and helping with labeling and packaging," she said.

Christy also noted that five members of Circle K, a student offshoot of the Kiwanis Club, were in attendance as volunteers.

"Everything has really gone well. Our volunteers are really great. We're well over quota," she said.

What's News

News

The Red Cross Bloodmobile had a successful stop at Fort Hays State Tuesday; students and faculty pushed the collection total to 248 pints. See page 1.

Special events speakers Ed and Lorraine Warren chronicled their investigation into demonology and the *Amityville Horror* Thursday in the Memorial Union. See page 1.

The Dirt Band-Little River Band concert a week ago was termed a success by Memorial Union Activities Board Director Dave Brown, but several students have complained about security procedures. See page 1.

When the ASK voter registration drive concludes today, Tom Moorhouse, drive volunteer, expects the campus total to reach 500. See page 2.

Forum

Leader reporter Annette Munson finds George Burns' latest *Oh God* episode to be uplifting — and comical. See page 4.

Sports

FHS alumni Bill Turner and Eileen Hake returned to campus last weekend to collect the Busch Gross and outstanding woman athlete honors for 1979-80. See page 6.

Focus

Nearly halfway through its first semester at FHS, ROTC challenges its 20 students with leadership and management training. See page 8.

Brown says concert should cut deficit

Profits from the 1980 Homecoming concert should go a long way in erasing the \$18,000 deficit of the Memorial Union Activities Board, according to Dave Brown, program director.

Getting rid of that deficit will make the booking of more bands possible, Brown said.

Brown termed the concert, attended by approximately 6,000 people, "extremely successful." All the bills have not yet been received, but MUAB, which scheduled the concert, will definitely break even.

"The concert was on a par with what we've experienced before," he said. The Dirt Band, which opened

the concert, and Little River Band both gave "top notch" performances and the crowd was "very well behaved for a rock concert," Brown said.

Brown said he believed most students were satisfied with the concert security, despite some complaints.

Tom Moorhouse, senate affairs committee chairman, told the Leader he received a complaint bearing 15 signatures concerning concert security procedures.

He also informed members of Student Senate's council of chairmen about the problem, but the council took no formal action at last night's meeting.

Security guards supposedly were not restraining people from standing in front of the stage, blocking the view of those seated in the front rows.

"We were checked for liquor when we entered the coliseum, but security guards did nothing when they saw liquor inside," Jackson said.

He said some guards took liquor from their friends, had a drink, then returned the bottles. One guard asked them inside if they had liquor, but he said he did not want to confiscate any.

"There were a lot of security guards there," Jackson said, "but they just didn't do anything about what was happening. They didn't even care about it."

Brown said he saw no major problems at the concert, and only first heard complaints about it Thursday.

"We can't please everybody all the time," he said. Fort Hays State is one of the few, possibly the only, state

See "Alcohol" page 2

Appointments ratified; amendment sent back

Student members for HPERA advisory board were ratified at last night's Student Senate meeting. Senate also sent to Student Affairs Committee an amendment to a senate statute.

Ratified to serve on the HPERA Board were Vandora Wilson, physical education major, Mike Alpers, physical education major, and graduate student Tom Moorhouse. With the ratifications, the board is complete. The main objective of the board is to add student input to the HPERA department.

As of last evening, senate seats have been filled in all areas. Beth Frederick, Salina sophomore, was ratified to the final remaining general seat. Ratification to senate, and her subsequent ratification to the senate affairs committee, was completed under emergency business. Student Body President Jim Anderson said Frederick staged a write-in campaign last year which failed by one vote. He said he thought this showed her interest in senate.

A resolution encouraging the campus affairs committee to conduct an investigation of possible parking problems with Rarick Hall was passed unanimously. The resolution presented by Anderson will require the committee to report findings and recommend solutions.

An amendment to senate statutes was referred back to the senate affairs committee after much controversy. The main point of dispute centered around an amendment presented by Mark Tallman, humanities senator. The amendment

would have allowed a person not elected to a senate seat to be elected in another area by write-in vote. Tom Moorhouse, senate affairs chairman, said the amendment would "open the door to anyone."

After heated discussion, the amendment was defeated. However, the amendment was sent back to committee for further study.

The results of the mock presidential election sponsored Tuesday were announced in the meeting. The election, which the senate affairs committee assisted ARA Food Services in conducting, drew 444 students.

Moorhouse termed the turnout as outstanding. Republican candidate Ronald Reagan won the election with 28 percent of the vote. The next largest block of voters, 25 percent, were undecided. Twenty-two percent of the vote went to President Jimmy Carter while Congressman John Anderson trailed with 19 percent of the vote.

Ratification was made on ex officio students to senate committees. Students ratified were Doug Wiltford, appropriations; Pat Hedrick, campus affairs; Joe Bloss, senate affairs; Natalie Hazelton, academic affairs.

On-campus committee appointments were also ratified at the meeting. Students ratified were Kelli Van Camp, campus beautification; Kathy Jo Kingsley, handicapped committee; Lynna Keller, computer advisory; Ron McDuffy and Tina Kaemfe, library; Ann Rauch and Shelley Amack, traffic.

Reagan wins mock election

Results of survey from Fort Hays State and around the nation

	FHSU		National	
Reagan	125	28%	16,612	33.6%
Carter	97	22%	15,477	31.3%
Anderson	88	25%	8,000	16.3%
Other	28	6%	2,404	4.8%
Undecided	100	25%	6,940	14.0%

Carter less popular on FHS campus

Results of a mock election held at Fort Hays State University Tuesday showed that Ronald Reagan was the most popular candidate, winning 28 percent of the vote. Jimmy Carter came in second with 22 percent, and John Anderson came in third with 25 percent. The election was held by the American Red Cross and the Student Senate. The results show that Reagan is more popular than Carter on the FHS campus, which is in contrast to the national results where Carter is more popular than Reagan.



The performer

Little River Band Jim Fadden performs the song *Lady* during Friday's Homecoming concert at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

ASK plans to exceed voter registration goals

Five hundred is the predicted goal for the Associated Students of Kansas campus voter registration drive. "We'll break 500," Tom Moorhous, registration volunteer, said.

Sixty-two students registered yesterday, bringing the total since Monday to 463. The registration table in the Memorial Union is being sponsored by ASK, which is also sponsoring registration drives on the campuses of all seven member schools.

Total from each day of registration are Monday, 117; Tuesday, 154; Wednesday, 130; and Thursday, 62.

Moorhous estimated that 70 percent of the students who registered declared no party affiliation, making them Independent. Of the 30 percent who declared their party, Moorhous said about 58 percent were Republican and 42 percent Democrat.

Today is the last day for the registration drive. The table will be open in the Memorial Union from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. today.

"We didn't target any goal, but we're generally pretty pleased," Bob Bingaman, executive director of ASK, said of the drive.

Kansas State University had registered the most students to vote by yesterday, between 2,000 and 3,000. At the University of Kansas, 2,000 were registered, at Pittsburg State University 700, and at Emporia State University 500. Totals were not available from Wichita State and Washburn universities.

Bingaman said this was the most extensive registration drive in ASK's history. Door-to-door promotion of the registration effort was encouraged for all campuses, and the

Alcohol, security questioned

Continued from page 1

university that still sponsors rock concerts, he said, because FHS does not have "crowd problems."

The complaints are not well founded because no one has contacted him or the MUAB office about them, he said. The problem in guarding rock concerts is that the band wants people to get excited, and a "crowd psychology" exists. If people were forced to return to their seats, he said, fights could break out.

Students are hired as guards, Brown said, because the campus patrol wants to avoid a problem experienced in the past, when city police were hired and a brawl developed on the floor. Hiring professional guards would also cause a \$5 increase per ticket, he said. An addendum in the concert contract with Little River band, he said, required that only students act as guards.

The guards tried to keep people seated as long as possible, he said, and as a result people began gathering in front of the stage only during the second part of the concert, when Little River Band performed. In fact, Brown said, he had received complaints in the past for making people stay in their seats.

Brown said he has, in the past, reprimanded some guards for their actions at concerts and guards who cause problems are not rehired.

The liquor checks at the door were not as good as they should have been, Brown said, but this was caused by breaking in new guards. New guards are broken in each year, he said, so the checks should be improved at the next concert. Another problem in the checks was that the crowd at one gate in the coliseum was very large, and it had to be let in more quickly than usual to avoid other problems.

Brown said the number of empty liquor bottles left behind after the concert was no greater than at past concerts.

The future of concerts at FHS was in doubt last year, not because of crowd problems, but finances. Brown said he hopes the Home-

coming concert proceeds would wipe out half of MUAB's \$18,000 deficit, which was accumulated over the past few years. One rock concert has already been scheduled, Rick Pinette and Oak, with the Kansas City group J.T. Cook as the opener, for Nov. 22. It will be the last rock

concert to be played in Sheridan Coliseum.

Brown said that once the deficit is eliminated, the chances for more concerts are doubled. More risks can be taken in selecting acts, but for now MUAB wants to avoid any chances of increasing its deficit.

Alumni win service awards for outstanding achievement

Friday night's Alumni-Endowment Awards Banquet brought recognition to seven Fort Hays State Alumni.

Standlee Dalton, Hays, retired FHS registrar, received the Distinguished Service Award.

Three alumni were awarded the Alumni Achievement Award, Jack Bearley, Oberlin; Ted Irwin, Wichita; and Richard Burnett, Overland Park.

The Young Alumni Award was given to three 1970 graduates of FHS. Lea Meckenstock Bush, Alamogordo, N.M.; Martyn Howgill, St. Joseph, Mo.; and David Van Doren, Hays.

Sally Ward, Alumni Association executive secretary said she was pleased with Homecoming. "I think it was the best Homecoming we've ever had. People put in a lot of hard work to make it a successful Homecoming," she said.

Ward appreciated the annual Homecoming parade where FHS organizations won awards.

The Sweepstakes Award was won by the School of Business. The Sweepstakes can be awarded to any entry in the parade.

The Spirit, President's, Founders' and Alumni awards are given only to university entries. The McGrath International Kazoo Band received the Spirit Award, while McMIndes Fifth East received the President's Award.

The Founders' Award was given to the School of Nursing and the Alumni Award was won by McMIndes Second Floor.

The Chamber of Commerce Award is given to the outstanding commercial float. This year Regis Hair Design Salon won this award.

The Sunflower Girl Scouts Council won the Heritage Award. The Heritage Award is given to the outstanding, non-profit, non-university float.

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PG

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What's Happening

OCT.

10

Entries for *Undornit* residence hall room decorating contest due at hall desks.
Tigerette tennis at Kansas State University Invitational in Manhattan.
Tigerette volleyball at Emporia State University.
FHS Theatre production *Company*, 8 p.m., Felten-Start Theatre through Saturday.
Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

11

Tiger football at Pittsburg State University.
Marching Band Festival, 8 a.m., Sheridan Coliseum and Lewis Field Stadium.
Kansas Music Teachers' Association district auditions, 8 a.m., Malloy Hall.

13

Job interviews with Central Kansas Cooperative in Education and K-mart Corp. Contact Placement Office for more information.

Union fair sponsors health tests

Information and free health tests were offered in the Health Fair which concluded yesterday in the Memorial Union. The fair, sponsored by the Memorial Union Ac-

tivities Board and the Student Health Office, attracted approximately 130 people.
Tests included blood pressure, breast exams, anemia and diabetes, weight, height, vision, urinalysis and hearing screening, Kathy Douglas, university nurse, said.
Tests requested most often were for blood pressure, Douglas said, followed by anemia and diabetes, weight, height and vision.
Nursing students assisted university health officials in testing.

Auditions tomorrow

The Kansas Music Teachers Association District 4 auditions will be from 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. tomorrow in Malloy 115 and 126.
Elementary, junior and senior high school students will compete in the areas of piano, flute and voice.
High school winners advance to the state competition which will be at Kansas City Junior College Nov. 1. College students skip the district level and begin competition at the state convention.
Last year's national winner, Brad Robinson, was attending FHS when he was awarded the honor.

IRS to recruit employees

A representative from the Internal Revenue Service will be in the Financial Aids office, Picken 200, Oct. 21 to recruit business majors.
The IRS has openings for revenue agents, revenue officers and tax auditors. Anyone interested, especially graduating seniors, are urged to apply.

For more information, call the Hays IRS office at 625-5668. Ask for Wayne Poppe or Phillip Gonzalez.

Grandparents, parents visit Oct. 25

Parents, grandparents and high school seniors will attend special activities on campus Oct. 25.
Parents' Day, Grandparents' Day and Senior Day will be offered in conjunction once again this year. Events for the day-long activity will include campus tours, visits with department chairmen, a football game and a concert.
Departmental booths will be set up in Gross Memorial Coliseum, and department chairmen will be available to meet individually with prospective students or parents.
At 2 p.m., the Tigers will play Missouri Southern State College in Lewis Field Stadium.
Jack Daniel's Original Coronet Band will perform at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union.
Jim Nugent, Parents' Day chairman, is in charge of department booths. "I am looking for more participation from departments and students. We have space available," he said.
The activities are designed to attract new students to Fort Hays State, and also to give parents and grandparents an opportunity to observe students' activities.

Camp named board director

Dr. Cameron Camp, assistant professor of psychology, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Kansas Association for Aging Education for a three-year term.
KAAFE is an organization recently reconstructed from the Kansas Association for Aging in Higher Education.

What's Ahead

SPURS to meet Tuesday in Agnew Hall

SPURS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Agnew Hall north lounge. All members are asked to attend.

Phi Beta Lambda to sponsor car wash

Phi Beta Lambda will sponsor a car wash from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at the JC Penney Auto Center. Rates are \$3 for a wash and \$2 for vacuuming.

Cold medication available to students

Cold medications and vitamins are available to students free of charge at the Student Health Office in Sheridan 205. Pap smears are given on an appointment basis for \$2. Call 628-4293 for an appointment.

Official Dr. Caligari buttons available

Anyone who wants an official 1980 Halloween Festival button, bearing a likeness of Dr. Caligari, is invited to pick one up in the history department office, McCartney 201A. The buttons, designed by Robert B. Leuhrs, associate professor of history, are free.

Carballo to speak on Cuban refugees

Dr. Benito Carballo, professor of Spanish, will speak about Cuba and the refugees to the Faculty Men's Club at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the university forum.

Protestant worship services Sunday

Protestant worship services will be conducted at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Ecumenical Campus Center, 6th and Elm streets. The special guest speaker will be Lymon Louver of the High Plains Mental Health Agency.

Student Health office to offer shots

Flu shots will be given to students at no charge through the end of the semester. January is the peak of the flu season and students need at least four weeks to build up antibodies, a health office nurse said.

Interviews scheduled for next week

The Career Planning and Placement Service has scheduled interviews for various businesses next week. Tuesday and Wednesday, Federated Insurance will interview for marketing training program candidates. The Kansas Department of Revenue will interview for an Auditor I position Wednesday. Dresser Industries will interview for sales engineers Wednesday, and Thursday Lindburg and Vogel will interview persons interested in an accountant position.

Rec association to have pizza party

The Fort Hays Recreation Association will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Arlo's Pizza Hut. Members must pay dues to attend.

Baptist church to sponsor concert

The First Southern Baptist Church, 2600 Vine, will present The Cornerstone in a free concert at 7 p.m. Saturday. For more information call 628-4979.

KSNEA to meet Tuesday in union

KSNEA will meet at 8 p.m. in the Frontier Room of Memorial Union. Members and interested persons are invited to attend.

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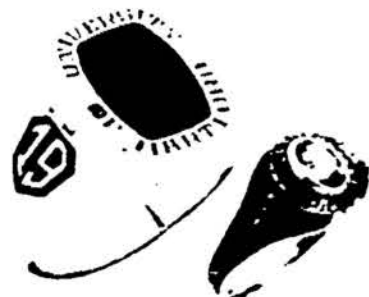


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Editorials

Health interest up

Health is becoming a matter of increasing concern — as evidenced by growth in interest in physical fitness and diet.

Fort Hays State students showed this concern this week by turning out in respectable numbers to the Health Fair and Red Cross Bloodmobile in the Memorial Union.

With 248 people donating blood and over 80 volunteers running the operation, the Bloodmobile can definitely be considered a success. The goal of 200 pints was easily reached.

The Health Fair, sponsored by the Student Health Office and the Memorial Union Activities Board, drew over 130 people interested in obtaining information and health testing. University health officials and student nurses performed blood pressure, weight and other health tests free of charge.

As demonstrated by the turnout, students, faculty and staff are concerned about their health — and, as shown by the success of the Bloodmobile — are concerned about others.

the university Leader

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Senior copy editor: Gaye Coburn
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Feature editor: Leslie Eikleberry
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Associate sports editor: Doug Carder
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Opinions

Cooking demands compromise

Not long before our wedding, I realized I had a confession to make to my fiancé. "There's something about my past you should know about," I told him.

"It doesn't matter," he assured me. "This matters."

Seeing I wouldn't rest until I had cleared my conscience, he relented, still insisting he really wasn't interested.

I steered myself for the confrontation. "I never learned to cook."

He paled visibly, but tried for a nonchalant tone. "No big deal."

Further illumination was necessary, I saw. "I made instant pudding once that never set. My Jello never jells — and when it does, it's rubbery."

"That's OK. I don't like pudding. Jello, either."

"I burned iced tea once." He started to laugh, but the look on my face stopped him. "You're serious. How did you do that?"

"Does it matter? I'm a disaster in the kitchen. Ever since my little sister found me peeling potatoes with a butcher knife, they worried about me."

"The extent to which I have always been allowed to 'help Mom with dinner' has been to sit on the kitchen stool, as far out of the way as possible. The year I graduated from high school, I progressed. Mom let me put ice in the glasses."

He left insisting the news didn't matter to him, but I could see he was upset.

The subject was not mentioned again until a few weeks later, when my mother cornered both of us. She looked at me sternly. "I'm sure Mike loves you, but I think you're being unfair to him."

"Mother, I told him about my problem. It doesn't matter."

She ignored me, fixing him with a steady gaze instead. "I know you want to marry my

Sunny Side Up

Gaye Coburn

daughter. The question is, are you prepared to give up eating?"

He gasped, turned several ghastly shades and finally turned accusatory eyes toward me.

"Every marriage demands sacrifices!" I responded defensively, but I could see Mother had launched a direct hit.

Once I put my mind to it, I knew I could learn to cook. After all, I've always been a voracious reader — surely I could handle Betty Crocker. However, after a few tentative glances, I realized that while Crocker's books resemble James Michener's novels in weight, they are definitely lacking in dialogue and action.

A week before the wedding, I realized I would have to buckle down. Cornering my younger sister, I pleaded. "Teach me everything you know about cooking." I was prepared with a cute little recipe book and a freshly sharpened pencil. "Start with easy things, and don't leave a single step out."

"We'll begin with breakfast," she said. "Breakfast," I scribbled industriously.

"First, you put the bread in the toaster. Then, you put cereal in a bowl and pour milk over it."

"How much cereal and how much milk?"

After a few more lessons, I felt prepared to tackle the culinary world. I could make toast, cereal and frozen orange juice for breakfast. For lunch, I could render a mean bowl of soup and peanut butter sandwiches — with or without jelly.

I was hoping that he'd tire of hamburgers, hot dogs and tuna casserole, and would opt for dinner out.

Things did not progress as smoothly as I had hoped, however. After a few weeks, my new husband approached me about getting a job.

I must admit — I lost my cool. "You mean you expect me to hold down a job and cook, too?" I shrieked. Not a full-time job, he explained, and added he didn't expect gourmet meals, either.

I wasn't to be mollified. "I just don't understand what you want," I grumbled. "How on earth am I supposed to have a dinner on the table if I've been at work most of the day?"

Out of patience, he snapped, "I happen to know your specialty — Kraft Macaroni and Cheese — takes 30 minutes to make!"

The typical newlywed, I broke down in a flood of hysterical tears. "You said you liked macaroni and cheese!" I wailed.

Also a typical newlywed, he shot back. "I do! Just not every day! My mother never fixed the same meal every day."

That was over a year ago. Lessons have been learned, compromises struck.

He cooks.

Review

'Oh, God' provides uplifting diversion

If you're looking for an uplifting, pleasant diversion from the rigors of midterms, *Oh, God, Book II* is the movie to see.

Now showing at the Fox Theatre, this touching sequel to 1978's *Oh, God* is sure to warm even the most hard-hearted cynic with its effective blend of comedy, relevance and poignancy.

'Oh, God II'

by Annette Munson

George Burns re-creates his role as the Great One, spewing out an endless string of one-liners, some of which work and some of which don't.

But even with a legend like Burns in this movie, it is the child actress who plays Tracy, the delightfully precocious imp who meets God, who steals the show.

Billed with the single name of Louanne, she makes her movie debut with a performance which overshadows her co-stars, the likes of which include David Birney and Suzanne Pleshette, in addition to the indomitable Burns.

What makes this movie hit home is its presentation of modern social problems and our lack of faith in a higher being.

The movie begins with Tracy torn between her parents, who have been separated for six months. Her mother, played by Pleshette, is still reeling from her husband's desertion of her for a younger woman. Tracy is aware of her mother's jealousy and pain and tries to convince her father, played by Birney, of his new girlfriend's shortcomings.

One afternoon when Tracy is eating at a restaurant with her father, she finds a

message in her fortune cookie which tells her to come to the lounge "to see God."

After the initial incredulity wears off, Tracy finally decides to investigate. Upon entering the lounge, she hears Burns' booming voice identifying himself as God.

After her initial disbelief, Tracy is finally convinced of the voice as indeed being that of the creator when she proves to be the only person in the room who can hear or see him.

Tracy and God strike up a friendship, and Burns enlists her help in writing an advertising slogan, ostensibly to bring people's attention to more divine matters.

After a few bumbling attempts to write the slogan, Tracy comes up with the phrase "Think God" and proceeds to convince her classmates to help her distribute posters and signs bearing the slogan throughout the city.

Meanwhile, Tracy continues to have rap sessions with God and arouses the concern of her parents and neighbors when she is seen talking to herself.

Her school psychologist and principal decide she is out of her mind and decide to send her to an institution. Throughout this interrogation, Tracy remains steadfast in her insistence that she is indeed seeing God and that he converses with her.

But the thought of being held captive in an institution is too much for little Tracy to bear, and she decides to run away. While she is sitting at Union Station in Chicago, Burns comes to her again in what is perhaps the most touching scene of the film. Tracy asks him why there is so much suffering in the

world, and Burns comes back with an answer that is strikingly direct in its wisdom and poignancy.

God's presence has a wonderful effect on Tracy's family. Her parents decide to reconcile, much to Tracy's happiness and relief.

WHAT DOES SHE MEAN.... MY BLOOD TYPE IS "90 PROOF"?



Burns comes to her one last time, and Tracy expresses her hope to see him again. Burns assures her will, saying, "God needs everyone."

Some viewers may consider this movie blasphemous in that a mortal being is playing God, but Burns' portrayal is in reality making a powerful social statement. Today's society is turning more and more away from spiritual matters, and this movie is attempting to

lightheartedly, if subtly, enlighten us as to the ramifications of our mistakes.

The effect of marital problems and separations upon a child is perhaps the most serious problem facing America today; this movie makes this fact painfully apparent.

In *Oh, God, Book II* Burns came to earth to "get more people interested in him"; hopefully this movie will have the same effect on the theater-goers everywhere.

Letters

'One of a Kind'

Editor

As executive secretary of the Alumni Association, I wish to thank the university, our students and faculty for the wonderful cooperation and spirit of enthusiasm which made the 1980 Homecoming an outstanding event. Special thanks go to Jim Nugent and those who worked many long hours preparing for the parade, to the cast for the theater production of *Company*, to Steve Wood and Dave Brown of the Memorial Union and to Steve Fadyk of ARA.

To Bobby Thompson and the football team, we say, "Thank you for a great afternoon of football" which was enjoyed in spite of the loss.

The thousands of alumni and Fort Hays State booster friends who attended the many various events consider FHS Homecoming "One of a Kind!"

Sally Ward
Alumni Association

Jump!

"Would you please move?"

I stopped in my tracks, unable to distinguish where the request came from.

"Please move. I'm going to jump and kill myself and if you break my fall you'll ruin everything."

I looked up. Sure enough, there on the roof of the Memorial Union was a girl with suicide written in her eyes.

"I'm frightfully sorry I didn't know you were going to use this sidewalk. I'll move. Incidentally," I inquired, "why do you want to kill yourself?"

"Because I'm tired of life, everyone hates me. I hate everyone. I'm boring and unattractive, and my pet canary left me and flew away."

"Oh I see."

I thought it over. Here was my chance — a chance to stop the destruction of one of God's creations, in so doing becoming a creator in my own right. I could create a sense of unity in the unstable, create a sense of purpose for

the forlorn, create worth from the worthless.

"Just a second," I said. "I'm coming up."

I sped up to the union roof, all the while brainstorming for a way to prevent this catastrophe. Who knows? Today I save one soul; tomorrow, all humanity; day after next, I'm awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

She was still on the edge.

"What's your name?" I asked.

"Carrie. Like in the movie. You know, Carrie, the telekinetic killer."

"Fine," I said.

I began to have second thoughts.

On the Lighter Side

Kenton Kersting

Searching for the right words, I said, "So, you were going to kill yourself."

"That's right."

"At the risk of sounding nosy — why?"

That was the wrong thing to ask. At this cue she started her life story. Time-Life Books is going to write it all up someday — in 10 volumes.

"It all goes back to my childhood. My mother was married 12 times. She was a perfectionist."

"I'd never have guessed."

"I have enough 'steps' from 'stepfather' to build a flight of stairs."

"Mom was married to my biological father until I was six. He was a meter reader. Then he ran away with Paula, the mail carrier, and Mom met and married Elizabeth."

"Jump back," I exclaimed.

"Oh. It's all right. Elizabeth isn't, er, wasn't a girl, just a transvestite."

"I see. It's OK then."

Carrie then proceeded to sing the boarding school blues. Her roommate was none other than Nancy Drew, the famous youth sleuth.

Nancy could do everything. She knew how to drive a car when she was seven and could fly an airplane at seven-and-a-half. She spoke 22 languages fluently. She was always sweet, kind, compassionate and tender-hearted. She never returned evil for evil — she was above that. She was devoted to her father and her housekeeper, Hannah Gruen. She was charitable and missed church only once, in order to save the life of an old lady.

"In short," Carrie said, "she made me sick. I felt so inferior. She moved out when I smashed 73 of her 74 achievement awards. The last one didn't have her name engraved on it so I kept it for myself."

"Anyway, Mom and Hop Dung, the Chinese coin-operated laundry owner, split up. She married Larry Ferry. Louie Dewey

and Tom Baker, the dressmaker — all at the same time.

"The police caught up with them all and Mom was out on parole in time for my high school graduation."

Carrie rambled on and on, wasting more and more of my partying time. During her three years of college, things went downhill. Her German shepherd caught the German measles and died, the cost of living went up, her mother's alimony allowance went down and her best friend moved away to become a missionary in Pakistan.

Her mother was married four times in sixteen months. Carrie's second boyfriend decided to become a Catholic priest and take vows of poverty and chastity and the cost of beer went from 50 to 75 cents.

Carrie didn't get along with her mother's 11th husband, a Southern Baptist preacher, she didn't like number 12, a male stripper, and to top it all off, she dropped and broke a \$12.97 bottle of Kentucky bourbon.

"And that's the whole story," she sobbed. "You're the first person that's cared, that's listened, that's appreciated me. You're my first 'real' friend."

"Carrie," I said reassuringly. "You must remember that friendship doesn't last forever. Your story has touched my heart and turned my stomach. I offer you one word of advice and pray you take it."

"What's that?" she asked.

"Jump."

Amityville: Warren investigation finds demons

Continued from page 1

"Most of the time, people are alone when they have these visitations, and when they're alone they become more frightened. This causes the person to throw off psychic energy to the atmosphere, which allows the entity to manifest itself even further."

A picture of a transparent, ghost-like male figure was then shown. "When a ghost appears, he is visible to some people and not to others," Ed said. "The ghost has projected a telepathic image bypassing the physical image needed for it to be seen by the other person."

Ed told of a presentation he and his wife had given at a Pennsylvania college in which the ex-president of the college, who had been dead for many years, suddenly appeared in the corner. "Half of the 800 people in attendance could see him, and the other half could not," Ed said, "and this is because some had clairvoyant vision and some did not."

"Some people, especially those in high positions, think possessions only occurred in the days of Christ," he said, "but that's not the case." He then told of a young man who was involved in a satanic cult and drank

the blood of his own sister before being exorcised. "It is only through the grace of God that this young man was saved," Ed said, "and he is now, convinced of the existence of God."

Every religious group in the world has had cases of its members coming under demonic possession, Ed said.

"Some people have the misconception that only Catholics or Protestants experience possession, but this is not the case." He then showed a picture of a young Muslim boy who was being exorcised by a high priest.

Ed said the popular 1973 movie, *The Exorcist*, was based on a true story, contrary to popular opinion. "Many people had the misconception that the story was fantasy, but it was based on real facts," he said.

Even the Vatican has not remained unaffected, Ed said. "There have been cases of nuns floating through the air and having metal objects being forced through their mouths," he said.

Throughout the program, the demonic cults and practices. "We want to warn all of you never to allow yourselves to become involved in these practices of any kind; they are evil and dangerous," they said.

A picture of Padre Pio, a Roman Catholic monk, was shown. He is the only priest in the history of the church to have possessed all of the seven gifts of sainthood and he also bore the stigmata, the wounds of Christ. He had the ability to be in several places at once and his wounds gave off a sweet-smelling aroma. He had confrontations with the devil many times, and the Warrens have used his relics and prayed to him when they conduct their investigations.

'When a ghost appears, he is visible to some people and not to others.'

'Some people... think possessions only occurred in the days of Christ, but that's not the case.' — Ed Warren

"The devil can, and will, make his presence known in many places throughout the world," Ed said, "and the Amityville case is not isolated. There have been other similar cases which show evidence of satanic intervention."

The last half of the program was devoted solely to the Amityville case. Ed and Lorraine said although they were consultants during the filming of the movie, they in no way had editing rights and had no final say in what went into the film.

"I want to stress that we are not here to promote the movie or the book," Lorraine said, "but to report our personal findings in our investigation into the case."

"We know that this case has been referred to by many as a hoax," Lorraine said, "but it seems that people who take this attitude are those who have read the book or seen the film. We are not here to support the book or the film. We believe firmly that, based on our research, the house at 112 Ocean Ave. was indeed possessed by demonic entities."

Ed said he believes that Ronald DeFeo was possessed by demonic spirits, citing Ronald's involvement in satanic cults and drug use as evidence of his state of mind. Ed said occurrences after the Lutzs' flee from the house also involved instances of supernatural phenomena. Two college students reportedly entered the house after the Lutzs had moved. They were told not to linger in the house, but defied their instructions and stayed anyway. One is now serving a life sentence on a

murder charge and the other is in a hospital for the mentally insane.

In December 1975, George and Kathy Lutz bought the DeFeo home, worth \$200,000, for \$50,000. George was, at that time, undaunted by the fact that a mass murder had taken place at the house; he knew a bargain when he saw one.

But the family fled in terror 28 days later, taking only the clothes on their backs with them. When the Warrens went into the house in January 1976, everything from food to clothing to books and magazines were left exactly in place, as if the family was expected to return any minute.

"The possessions they left behind amounted to \$100,000," Ed said, "and a lot of people think, 'Well, they can afford to leave the things behind since the book and movie raked in millions of dollars,' but the truth is they didn't make any money to speak of. They don't even own their own home. It doesn't make sense that they would create a hoax and leave all their worldly possessions behind when there was no money to be made."

Lorraine said the Lutzs were atheists when they purchased the DeFeo home; George had been brought up a Methodist and Kathy was raised a Catholic. "George is an ex-Marine and is a no-nonsense man," she said. "He thought the house was a terrific buy at \$50,000. He had no belief in the supernatural and thought the house posed no threat to his wife and children."

Twenty days after the Lutzs fled from the house, the Warrens were called by Channel 5 in New York City to investigate the case. "I will never forget the feeling I had when I entered the house that day," Lorraine said. "I felt threatened by an unseen force, and I asked many friends of the clergy to be with me in spirit that afternoon. I clutched a relic of Padre Pio in my hand and prayed for his aid in our investigation."

When Ed went down to the basement, he had his first experience with the satanic entities that had plagued the Lutzs. "The first thing I felt was a tremendous pressure forcing me to the floor," he said. "At the same time I felt a sensation like a hot towel was being pressed on my face and then dozens and dozens of electric-like pin pricks stung my body. I prayed to Jesus Christ for assistance, and this lessened the attack."

Ed told of the time he and his wife were driving on a highway and the car suddenly spun around three times in the air and then overturned once in a ditch. "Miraculously, the car emerged without a scratch," he said. "This incident occurred when we were discussing the Amityville case; needless to say, we don't discuss this case in the car anymore."

The Warrens emphasized that although the devil wields power, Jesus Christ is even more powerful. The Warrens then opened the presentation for a brief question-and-answer period.

The first question came from a man identifying himself as a born-again Christian. He asked about the significance of the crucifix in the Warrens' investigation and why people are attacked by the devil when the Bible says Christians will cast away evil spirits. "As Catholics, we believe a crucifix which is blessed has special powers and can be a great aid in times of distress," Ed said. "Remember, even Jesus Christ was attacked by the devil."

Another man asked why exorcisms often take so long. "Not all exorcisms take a long time," Ed answered. "It depends on the power you're up against; cases vary in severity."

In response to another question, Ed said persons with ESP may be more susceptible to seeing psychic phenomena than others, citing his wife as an example.

Lorraine warned against experimentation with Ouija boards and seances. "Don't go searching for answers to the supernatural, leave the future in God's hands," she said. "We have had problems with people who have gotten themselves into trouble with these kinds of experiments."

Ed expressed his certainty as to the existence of the anti-Christ. "We have seen an influx of satanic churches, the amount of tragedy and turmoil in the world and cases of demonic infestation," he said.

To conclude the program, Lorraine said not all supernatural experiences are unpleasant. "It's very seldom when I tell an audience of my feelings, but today I felt something really special when I stood at the podium," she said. "There was a special type of glow from the audience here at Fort Hays State. We have seen, since the first semester of 1979, a complete turnaround in students' attitudes toward the Christian movement and toward their own spirituality. It gave me a very warm and comfortable feeling; it was an outstanding experience for me."

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"BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND."

Telethon volunteers to call alumni to meet \$45,000 goal

A \$45,000 goal has been set by members of the Endowment Association for the 1980 fund raising telethon.

The telethon will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 13-24 in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

Bernard Harvey, Development Fund director, anticipates close to 300 people to be involved in the activity, with two teams of 10 callers each night of the telethon.

These volunteers include department and school representatives, members of fraternities and

sororities, all student organizations, alumni, friends, business people and retired faculty.

A minimum of 18 phones will be used, Harvey said, in comparison with the last telethon's 12.

"We're anticipating a shorter overall period of phoning this way," Harvey said.

Penne Fuertges, business instructor, is coordinator for the entire event. Helping her are 30 team captains, each having a 10-member team.

Alumni to be called are chosen

from a list of 10,000. The list is compiled from researched alumni numbers. Harvey said an appreciative amount of 6,000-8,000 calls will be made.

Proceeds from the telethon go for scholarships and those programs and activities of the campus not funded by budget dollars. Harvey said.

Many materials used in the previous telethon in the spring of 1979 will be brought back to play in order to reduce overhead cost in this telethon.

"By doing this, we can keep more of the money on campus," Harvey said.

On the local scene, many Hays residents will be matching gifts. Harvey said about \$3,000 has already been pledged in advance to match gifts or pledges to be identified during the telethon.

"This really is our big fund raiser," Adolf Reising, Endowment Association executive secretary said. "It's personal contact with alumni; it generates money and friends."

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Junior Tigers to play K-State Monday

The junior varsity football team will play the Kansas State University team at Manhattan Monday. The young Tigers are 1-2 this season.

Managers should pickup schedules

All volleyball managers or captains should obtain their schedules from the Intramural Office by Monday morning, Oct. 13. League play begins that day at 7 p.m.

Teams score at swimming tourney

The Outlaws and Sigma Sigma Sigma splashed to easy victories in their respective divisions in Wednesday night's intramural swimming and diving meet.

Team scores in the men's division were: Outlaws, 77, Sig Ep, 30, AKL, 27, Delta Sig, 9, and Sigma Chi, 9.

Women's team scores were: Sigma Sigma Sigma, 59, Delta Zeta, 30, and McMinder Hall, 14.

Touch football playoffs begin Monday

The men's intramural touch football playoffs begin Monday with all games starting at 4:30 p.m.

League winners who will be involved in the playoffs are Sig Ep A, 7-0, McGrath A, 6-1, McGrath 2, 5-2, Outlaws, 6-1, and Bad News, 6-1. Three at-large berths were added to complete the eight team field. Those selected to the remaining positions were AKL, 5-2, Dirty Dozen, 5-2, and Spookers, 5-2.

Turner, Hake receive honors

by Doug Carder
Associate Sports Editor

Pre-game football Homecoming activities featured 1980 graduates Bill Turner and Eileen Hake, recipients of the Busch-Gross Award and the Outstanding Woman Athlete Award.

The awards are given to the senior male and female athlete exemplify-

ing outstanding athletic achievements.

Turner was a four-year member of the football team, under the direction of Coaches Bill Giles and Bobby Thompson. During his career, Turner was named to the Central States Intercollegiate All-Conference teams in 1978 and 1979.

Turner received National Associa-

tion of Intercollegiate Athletics District 10 first team honors in 1979 and was CSIC Player of the Week.

Hake compiled nine track and field records while at Fort Hays State. Her records include efforts on the sprint relay, 440-yard relay, mile relay, outdoor 440-yard relay, outdoor mile relay, 1600-meter relay, sprint medley relay, 400-meter relay

and outdoor sprint medley relay teams.

Hake was a member of the CSIC All-Conference and All-Athletic Intercollegiate Association of Women's Region 6 teams for the past three years.

Turner is presently a graduate assistant with the football team. Hake is teaching in the Salina Unified School District.



"It's hard to find someone like Eileen Hake — she's just so dedicated, hard-working, and I've never known her to let anything get in the way of her success."

"I was surprised and very proud to receive the Busch-Gross Award. I consider it a great honor."



Tigers to oppose Gorillas tomorrow

by Bob Cramer
Sports Editor

The Tiger football team is getting a little hungry — not quite to famine proportions — but hungry nonetheless.

The FHS gridiron crew has gone nearly a month without a victory, dropping two close contests and tying another during the stint.

Coach Bobby Thompson's charges will meet Pittsburg State University in yet another Homecoming contest, this time presenting the opposition for the Gorillas in a 2 p.m. kickoff.

Pittsburg State enters Saturday's Central States Intercollegiate Conference match-up with a 3-2 overall record and a 1-1 league mark. The Tigers are 1-3-1 with a 0-1-1 CSIC record.

The Gorillas were stunned by the Washburn University Ichabods, 38-36, last weekend in Topeka. Pittsburg State, league co-champion for the past two years and a pre-season favorite again this year, can ill afford to lose another game in the early going.

"A win Saturday will get us back in the race too," Thompson said.

"Pittsburg State is so physical — no one has really been able to shut them down yet. I expect them just to line up and run right at us," he said. "To beat them, it'll take a maximum effort and minimum number of mental mistakes."

Coach Ron Randleman's Gorilla squad, 8-3 overall and 6-1 in the CSIC during 1979, returns 36 lettermen, of which 14 were starters.

Over the past several years, the Gorillas' offense has proved to be one of the league's strongest. Pittsburg State boasted the CSIC's best scoring machine a year ago, but prolific all-conference quarterback Mark Hittner has graduated, leaving Randleman with a sizeable role to fill. So far, the Gorilla's passing attack has spluttered, averaging only 109.6 yards an outing — seventh in the CSIC.

Senior Bill Wachter, a defensive back during the early stages of the season, has been shifted to the quarterback position and is expected to handle the signal-calling duties for tomorrow's game.

Richard Overton, an all-conference pick and NAIA All-American nominee, and junior Stan Patton bolster a rushing game that rates as one of the league's most lethal weapons, however.

The Gorillas' rushing attack ranks first in the league statistics, rolling up 249.2 yards a game. Overton ranks second in the conference rushing figures, averaging a healthy 95.0 yards per game. The Boonville, Mo., senior is also tied for the conference scoring lead with Tiger Jeff Briggs. Both have scored six touchdowns.

"Without a doubt, we're going to have to shut down Pittsburg's running attack," Junior Hartig, FHS senior linebacker, said. "When they've been beaten, the opposition has stopped their dive and option plays. We've put in a new defense for this game which is geared to stop their run."

Whatever the Gorilla offense has lacked in the early going, their defense has compensated for. Pittsburg State fields the loop's best rushing defense, allowing a mere 74.8 yards a contest. Although their pass defense ranks last, the Gorillas rate second overall in total defense.

"If the situation allows, we're going to throw the football," Thompson said, suggesting the Tiger quarterbacks would probably take advantage of Pittsburg State's aerial defense if given adequate protection by the offensive line.

"We scored 30 points the other day and could have scored 50 if our receivers wouldn't have dropped the ball. If you want to win, you have to take advantage of your opportunities," he said.

The Tigers have listed several changes in tomorrow's probable

starting line up. In the offense, John Gaskin will start on the line, while Tony Federico and Brent Blau are tentatively penciled in for the backfield.

Thompson said Mike Moore would begin play at quarterback.

On defense, Ivan Chrisman will start at noseguard while Harold Dumas moves to end. Freshman Dolphin Perkins replaces strong safety Jim Wittman, who injured his neck in the Wayne State game. Darrell Bauer will start at cornerback for Hays' product Kirk Maska, also hurt in last Saturday's encounter.

When asked about the possible lineup changes, Thompson said,

"We're trying to find 22 people who want to compete together as a team."

Along with Perkins, several other FHS junior varsity players should see action Saturday during the Pittsburg State contest. Anthony Gregory, Brent Stauch and Vince Ruder all enjoyed excellent games Monday night against the Kearney State College junior varsity, although the young Tigers dropped their second game in a row to the Antelopes, 13-0.

The Gorillas outlasted the Tigers in FHS' Homecoming, 27-26, last season and hold a 27-17-8 edge since the series was initiated in 1925. The Black and Gold's last win over the Gorillas was in Pittsburg in 1978, 35-30.

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Tigerettes continue streak

For the third time this year, the women's tennis team knocked off Emporia State University Tuesday, 7-2.

Tomorrow, the Tigerettes travel to Kansas State University for a triangular meet with the Wildcats and Baker University.

"This will be one of the biggest matches we play all season," Head Coach Molly Smith said. "They beat Wichita State University, a team that beat us this season."

"The girls believe that they can win against Kansas State," Smith said. The Tigerettes have already faced Baker once this year, at the Emporia State Invitational. However, at that meet, Baker brought only three players.

Smith said she is pleased with the performances by Rhonda Stithem and Donyell Bissing. Stithem moved into the Tigerettes' starting squad when Jill Marshall went down with an ankle injury three weeks ago.

Smith also noted Donna Keener's performance against Jacque Sanborn.

"Donna played very well, but Sanborn just came out super fired-up," Smith said.

The only other match the Black and Gold lost was in No. 1 singles, when Carmen Ginther lost to Carol Ketterman. It was Ketterman's second victory over Ginther this season.

The Tigerettes showed two new doubles teams, and one which they had not used since early in the year.

"We played real well in doubles," Smith said. "The only team which had played together a lot was Ginther and Keener at No. 1, and that was at the beginning of the year."

Sheri Searle and Robyn Chadwick combined to play at No. 2, while Stithem and Bissing teamed at No. 3.

The Tigerettes will see their final home action of the fall season Tuesday, when Washburn University travels to FHS.

Fall schedule winds down with swimming

Last night, a number of students passed up a night on the town to participate in the intramural swim-dive meet.

In the men's division, the Outlaws easily captured the men's title with 77 points. Sigma Phi Epsilon was second with 30 and Alpha Kappa Lambda was third with 27 tallies.

In individual events, Mitch McClure, Outlaws, proved victorious in three races. His 0:30.3 effort took the 50-yard butterfly, a 0:31.2 led the 50-yard breast stroke, and a 1:05.5 timing topped the 100-yard individual medley.

Tracy Tuttle, Outlaws, was a double winner, taking the 50-yard freestyle in 0:25 and the 50-yard backstroke in 0:31.2. He then combined with McClure, Todd Tuttle, and Mitch Metzger, to set a new record in the 200-yard medley relay. The Outlaws time of 1:54 broke the 1974 record of 1:54.7.

Smith said that in addition to playing in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women state championships, the team will also play in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic's District 10 meet Oct. 21 in Wichita.

"If we can win the NAIA District, we will advance to the nationals this spring," Smith said, "but we would have to win our regionals before we would make the finals of the AIAW."

Another Outlaw, Doug Morris, won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:29.5 and then came back to take the 100-yard freestyle at 1:01.06. Then Morris, the Tuttle twins and Rick Whitman combined for another Outlaw victory in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a 1:50.4 clocking.

The only non-Outlaw to win an event was James Ross, AKL, who won the diving with an accumulative total of 311.85.

Female swimmers from Sigma Sigma took the title, with 59 points, to Delta Zeta's 30. McMinder Hall garnered 14, which was good for third.

Lynn Swartz of the Tri Sigs was one of two double winners, with victories in the 200-yard freestyle and a first-place tie with Laurie Goins in the 50-yard freestyle, with times of 2:44.1 and 0:30.6 respectively.

Goins combined with Peggy McCandless, Trudy Rabin and Jenni Haag to record a 1:10 winning effort in the 100-yard medley. Later Schwartz, McCandless, Goins and Rabin swam their way to a 2:19 victory in the 200-yard freestyle medley.

The other double winner was McCandless, who captured the 25-yard butterfly in 0:16.8 and the 50-yard freestyle in 0:36.6.

McMinder Hall and Delta Zeta each recorded lone victories as Lynn Thornburg's 1:12 won the 100-yard freestyle for the residence hall and Lynn Peterson's 2:44.1 led the 200-yard freestyle finishers.

FHS vs. KSU Singles play

Carol Ketterman def. Carmen Ginther, 6-1, 6-2; Jacque Sanborn def. Donna Keener, 6-3, 6-4.

Sheri Searle def. Leslie Milton, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Rhonda Stithem def. Peg O'Connor, 6-4, 6-2; Robyn Chadwick def. Sandy Smith, 6-2, 6-1; Donyell Bissing def. Susan Barrett, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Doubles play

Ginther-Keener def. Ketterman-Milton, 6-1, 6-3; Searle-Chadwick def. Sanborn-Barrett, 6-4, 7-5; Stithem-Bissing def. Smith-O'Connor, 6-4, 6-4.

Harriers gain team member

The women's cross country team has finally attained status which will make it a threat in conference standings this year — Joyce Eckman, Abilene freshman and Teresa Morel, Jennings junior, have filled vacancies to complete the team.

All six women will be running in meets, although only five scores will count. The sixth runner will be a pusher; her score will not count for the team but it can make other team's scores higher.

Eckman and Morel have been running in practice with the team for about two weeks, and Coach Tonya Dempsey said she feels the Tigerettes will be able to complete the season as a team.

"I'm really looking forward to this meet so that we can see how we stand as a team," Dempsey said. "It's going to be one exciting meet."

Carol Hartig, one of the original four, said "This will help us all run better. When you run as a team, there's more pressure because you don't want to let the team down. It will be a lot more fun running as a team than as individuals because as individuals, you don't feel quite so competitive."

The Tigerettes are competing today in the Bethany Invitational at Lindsborg.



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Record breaker

Lonnie Gee wins with a record-breaking time in Saturday's dual meet at the Fort Hays cross country course. The Tigers will compete in the Bethany College Invitational at Lindsborg today.

Volleyball record 17-13

Spikers take fourth

by Marc Trowbridge
Sports Writer

The volleyball team's trip the first of this week proved a repeat of past weeks', as the Tigerettes dropped three of four matches to move their season mark to 17-13.

Just two weeks ago, the Tigerettes were on their way to one of their best seasons in Head Coach Jody Wise's three years at Fort Hays State. However, since that time the Tigerettes have dropped 10 of their last 15 matches.

The Black and Gold travel to Emporia State University today for a weekend match with Emporia State. The Tigerettes knocked off the Hornets from Emporia last weekend in a match that went five games, by

the scores of 5-15, 11-15, 15-13, 15-0, 15-13.

The Tigerettes began the week in fourth place in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference with a 1-2 mark.

On Monday, the team faced Colorado School of Mines and Colorado Women's College. The Tigerettes lost to Colorado Mines 14-16, 5-15, then beat Colorado Women's 10-15, 15-4, 15-3. In Tuesday's play, the Tigerettes fell to University of Southern Colorado 13-15, 9-15, 6-15, and Regis College 2-15, 15-3, 4-15, 2-15.

Highlighting the play of the Tigerettes was Gina Youngblood and Kim Van Camp, who has had some problems with a sore knee this season, as both finished the two days with 70 total points.

Youngblood led the team in serving points and tied for the lead in spikes. She started the week third on the team in serving, but with her 47 service points, including 15 against Colorado Women's, she moved into first place.

Youngblood and Kristi Hollis tied for the lead in spikes, with 23 apiece. Hollis is still the team leader for the season with 178. Van Camp picked up most of her points on assists, as she had 43 in the four matches. She also added 27 serving points.

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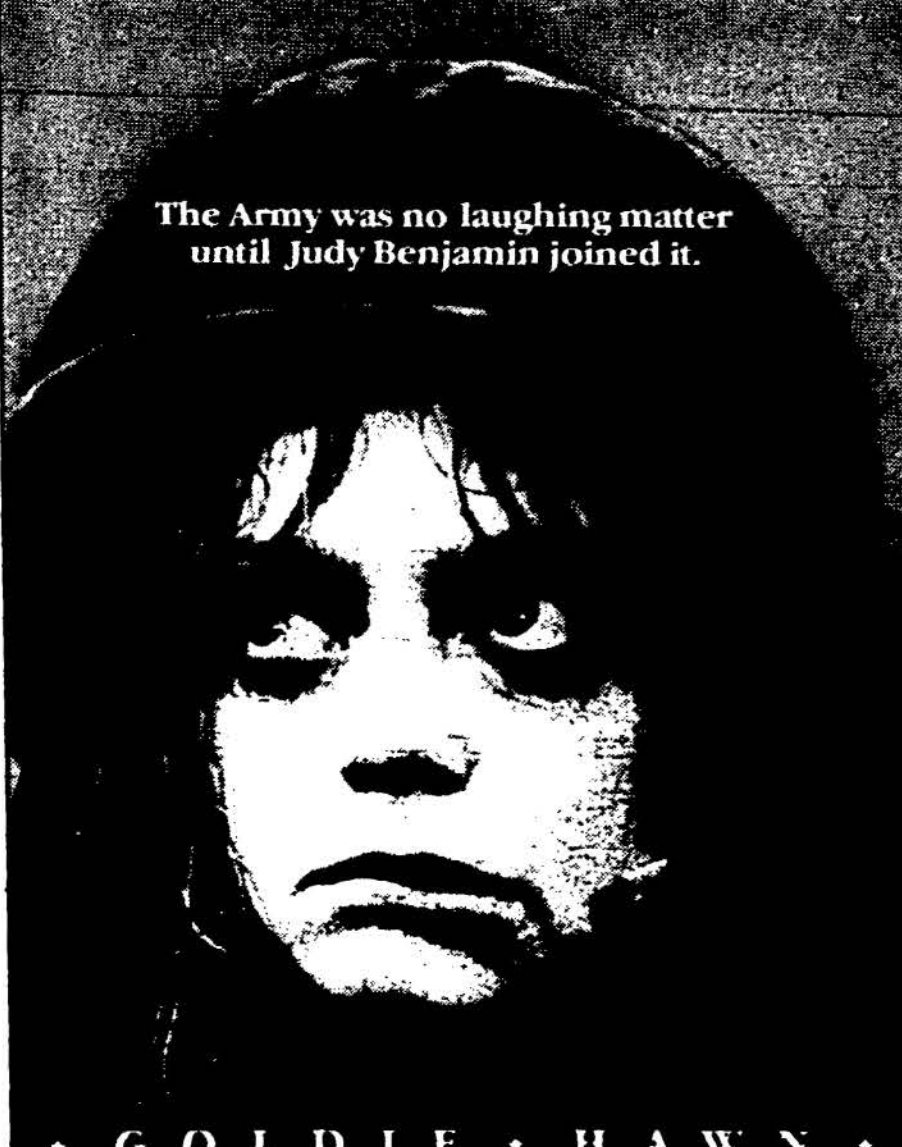
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ROTC: Fighting Tigers

Basics necessary for ROTC

Imagine: You are twenty years old and someone else is making you go to bed at 8:30 p.m. every night. But remember, you are getting paid to put up with all these orders — you are at Army basic training.

Several members of the Hays Army Reserve and National Guard units have joined the ROTC program at Fort Hays State. All these people attended basic training when they joined the units.

Annette Olson, Atwood junior, is a member of the 388th MEDSOM, the Army Reserve unit in Hays. She attended six weeks of basic training when she joined the unit.

Olson said they did have lights out at 8:30 p.m., but when they had to get up at 4:30 a.m., it was not too bad.

"We had to be dressed, have our beds made and be outside for formation by 4:45 a.m. every morning. Then we had physical training until 6 a.m.," Olson said.

Following their exercises, they marched to the chow hall for breakfast.

"After breakfast, we got on buses and went to classes for the rest of the morning," Olson said. "The only reason we got to ride the bus was

because we ran short of time in the morning. The rest of the day we had to march to and from the classrooms."

Classes consisted of learning all about the M16 rifle; how to break it down, clean it and fire. They learned about drill and ceremony, military courtesy and the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The day of training ended with supper at 5 p.m. and the trainees were then free to polish boots, study, write letters or clean up their areas.

"I think that I was better off having been away from home before I went to basic training," Olson said. "The girls that had always been with their parents were really homesick. They called home whenever they had a chance and that probably just made it worse."

"I learned a lot about getting along with all different types of people. I was a squad leader, so was in charge of several girls. We had our problems, but by working together, we were able to solve them," Olson said.

"The younger women were bothered with their homesickness and we also had women who were about 32 years old with problems of

their own, but we talked a lot and became closer because of it," she said.

Women at basic training run through the confidence course (obstacle course) but are given the option of not attempting the more dangerous and difficult obstacles.

"I remember the day we went on the course. A girl in our group jumped from an obstacle and landed on her feet, but broke her leg in three places. We were only three days away from finishing and she wound up in the hospital for a month and then had to go back and finish training," Olson said.

A definite feeling of camaraderie developed among the women as they went through the training.

"There was one girl who was smaller than everyone else and not very strong. The day of the confidence course, we had to carry her back to the barracks," Olson said.

Olson said she feels the routines and inspections they went through helped her in her everyday life.

"Now if I have something to do, like housework or laundry, I don't put it off — I just do it to get it over with as soon as possible."

And laundry is not the difficult chore it was at basic training for Olson.

"We all took turns doing laundry for each other because the facilities were very limited. It was my turn to watch the machines one day, so I went downstairs.

"As I walked in, a girl was taking our clothes out of the machine. That would have been fine if they were done washing, but she was taking them right out of the soapy water," Olson said.

Looking back on her experiences, Olson said, "Basic training was really kind of fun; oh sure, sometimes it seemed like I'd never get done, but it wasn't bad."

First year enrollment, good future indicated

Satisfaction with the present operation and anticipation for future expansion sums up Maj. John Allard's feelings about the Fort Hays State ROTC program.

Allard, assistant professor of military science, and Sgt. Maj. George Mounts, chief drill instructor of military science, comprise the FHS ROTC staff.

Both have been here since last semester preparing for the opening of the ROTC program this fall. Preparations have included planning schedules and instructions, acquiring textbooks and equipment and getting acquainted with faculty and staff.

ROTC is divided into two categories, basic and advanced. Enrollment in both courses totals 20 students, seven of these are women.

In the basic course, usually taken during the freshman and sophomore years, study covers the areas of military history, national defense, leadership development and military customs, courtesy and discipline.

Seven men and five women are enrolled in the basic course.

The advanced course covers further leadership development and tactics in organizations, management and administration. Usually taken during the junior and senior years, one qualifies for the advanced course by joining the National Guard or Army Reserve, having previous military experience or by having been in Junior ROTC, the high school program.

FHS has five men and two women enrolled in the advanced course.

Concerning enrollment, Allard said, "Having 13 in the basic course for the first year is excellent."

"Normally, you have to build to the advanced program, yet here we are, the first year, with seven people in there. I think it's super."

Allard said he feels the two-person staff is adequate for present enrollment.

Registration for the selective service has had little effect on enrollment, in Allard's opinion. He does not think enrollment will jump in the future as a consequence of registration, either, he said.

Currently, ROTC at FHS is an extension center of the program at Wichita State University.

Allard foresees development and expansion at FHS. "I think the program will definitely grow," he said. "There has been support from students, staff and faculty on campus, as well as from the community of Hays."

"I predict that in two-three years, we'll increase to the point of becoming a host institution and no longer an extension center," he said.

Allard is formerly with the ROTC program at Northwest Oklahoma State University. He served there three years before coming to FHS.

Mounts served one-and-a-half years with Virginia State University's ROTC before his move to Hays.

This previous experience was a prerequisite for both men. Other requirements were attending certain schools in their military career, maintaining academic degree requirements and being of certain military rank.

The military science department, under the department of education, is located temporarily in Cunningham Hall. When Barick Hall opens this winter, department will be housed there.

In summing up the purpose of the ROTC program at FHS, Allard said, "Our goal is to provide another interest and activity for the students."

Rigors of program challenge students

For Fort Hays State students enrolled in the ROTC program, the year seems to be off to a good start.

"I think we're fortunate to have some very outstanding individuals enrolled in ROTC for the first year," said Maj. John Allard, assistant professor of military science.

Students revealed several reasons for joining ROTC, the most prominent one being different opportunities available through the program. Another important factor is financial help which these students obtain. ROTC gives prestige, benefits for the future, and helps students to get where they are going, students said.

Students enrolled in ROTC develop leadership, responsibility, confidence, and self esteem. They also learn the importance of working together as a unit.

Although activities have not yet begun in full force, students said they are looking forward to field training, repelling, land navigation, mountaineering and other things, mainly physical activities.

The rigors of the ROTC program present a challenge which will continue to be greater. Annette Olson, Atwood junior, said, "You learn the ability to direct people and to stand up to pressure after they give you your commission."

Harold Brooks, Logan junior, said, "It is definitely a challenge — it makes you work. The more you do, the more you better yourself and you see how much you can get out of it."



Tying the knot

Cadet Terri Hornung, Spearville senior, is assisted by Maj. John Allard in learning the skills of repelling. Hornung and other ROTC members will travel to Wichita today for field exercises which will last through Saturday.

Leadership, management stressed

Whether measured in dollars, or increased opportunities to learn and use valuable skills, ROTC appears to have much to offer the student willing to plan ahead.

ROTC serves to produce college-trained officers for the Army, National Guard and Army Reserve. It is

open to male and female students who major in any field while completing military science courses. But joining the Army is not a prerequisite to gaining something from the program.

ROTC is divided into two phases. "The first two years are called the basic course. People can take it just like any other college course," Maj. John Allard, assistant professor of military science, said.

The classes are on campus. Allard said there is no obligation to persons taking the beginning classes.

"The purpose of the basic course," Allard said, "is to introduce people to the Army, ROTC itself, and we also try to give them some leadership and management skills which they can use in any profession."

Half the time is spent in classroom work. The remainder is devoted to outdoor activities. Activities this semester are pistol marksmanship, land navigation or orienteering and field training exercises.

"We try to tell them a little bit about an Army career and provide outdoor skills education," Allard said.

"If they progress through the first two years, they then go into what we call the advanced course, which is in their junior and senior years."

"When they get ready to go into the advanced program, we start paying them if they qualify," Allard said. Cadets earn \$100 monthly for up to 20 months during the junior and senior years.

"They also must go to an advanced camp between their junior and senior years," Allard said. These are conducted at Fort Riley, Fort Lewis, Wash. and Fort Bragg, N.C. "They get paid about \$500 for that."

Altogether, a typical student in the advanced course can earn as much as \$2,500 while going to school.

In return, when they graduate we ask them to fulfill a military commitment," Allard said.

The commitment may be three years active duty in the regular Army or a 3-6 month active duty tour, during which time the new lieutenant goes through his branch officer basic course. This is training

for duty in the Army, followed by a 6-8 year tour in the National Guard or Army Reserve.

Allard said there are six ways to qualify for the advanced course. The first is to complete the basic course during one's freshman and sophomore years.

Sophomores without prior ROTC experience can qualify by going through "compression," Allard said. Compression permits them to catch up by taking a double load of military science courses.

Veterans of any U.S. military service also are eligible for advanced placement in ROTC. The same is true for those who have been a part of Junior ROTC in high school.

Members of the National Guard or Army Reserve also qualify for advanced placement.

Another way to qualify for the advanced program, Allard said, is to attend an ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky. between the sophomore and junior years.

It is possible for some to complete ROTC training and pin on their gold second lieutenant's bars before graduating, Allard said.

For those who qualify, there is a Simultaneous Membership Program. Those in this program enlist as members of the National Guard or Army Reserve units where they are carried as officer trainees and receive sergeant pay. At the same time they complete advanced ROTC training.

They've got to fulfill the requirements for both," Allard said. "Through the SMP, a student can earn as much as \$5,000 in two years."

Membership in SMP is limited, Allard said. It is carefully regulated and handled on an individual basis. For some it is best if they go through a couple of years of college before making such a big decision. SMP applicants must have the recommendation of their reserve component unit.

Right now, Allard said, graduates can be guaranteed assignments in the National Guard or Army Reserve on an individual basis. Those who want the assignments must apply.

Stories by: Kenton Kersting
Judy Mosler
Dave Sodamann
Cindy Weaver

Photo by: Jeff Taylor