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Regents visit

Board debates membership of student Regent position

by Mark Tallman
Editor in chief

The Kansas Board of Regents returned to Fort Hays State for the first time since 1978 yesterday, with the topic of placing a student position on the board generating controversy.

Although the Regents had no formal discussion of the student Regent proposal, originated at the Fall Legislative Assembly of the Associated Students of Kansas, there was considerable discussion about the matter between the student body presidents who make up the Student Advisory Council and the Regents themselves. Some of the Regents were upset about remarks made in various student newspapers, including the Leader. Several of the presidents who were quoted contended that they had been misquoted or their remarks had been taken out of context.

In a SAC meeting following the formal Regents' committee meetings throughout the day, the presidents voted to postpone taking an official stand on the student issue question, pending further study. They also voted to defer comments to the press until they have reached a consensus among themselves. Yesterday, four of the presidents were leaning toward supporting the concept. The other three said they would not actively oppose it, but had reservations about the issue's merits.

Despite controversy over the student Regent, SAC Chairman Randy Tosh of Kansas State University and Executive Secretary Kathleen Harnish, Pittsburg State University, said they feel the Regents' meeting is going well and praised the hospitality of FHS.

That SAC meeting was the final meeting of the day for participants of the meeting, which includes the nine Regents, the presidents and student body presidents of the six state universities and the Kansas Technical Institute and the staffs of the various groups. Yesterday, the Council of Presidents, SAC, and Extension, Academics and Health Education committees met.

See 'Regents at FHS' page 5



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Pondering

A Regent considers the affairs of state-operated universities in a meeting Thursday. The state Board of Regents is continuing its

monthly meeting today, conducted at Fort Hays State for the first time since 1978.

the university Leader

Friday morning
Oct. 17, 1980
Fort Hays State University

Volume 73
Number 14
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Berman bill could alleviate debt on HPERA building

by Jeff Bollig
Staff Reporter

The \$3.7 million debt staring Fort Hays State students in the face as a result of Cunningham Hall's construction may be eliminated if bill that is to be introduced in the Legislature is passed.

The legislation is the same piece which became known as the "Berman Bill," which died in committee last year. State Sen. Arnold Berman, D-Lawrence, sponsored the bill which would have assumed the debt and interest remaining on all state university academic buildings,

presently being paid for by a special student fee. Pending Berman's reelection, he will use his right as an incumbent to prefile his legislation, known as Senate Bill 751.

Berman said he became interested in the idea when he was approached by the Associated Students of Kansas for support last year. As is the case this year, ASK made the idea of not using student fees for academic buildings a priority issue. "As a member of the Senate Interim committee, I asked for information on the practice of using the students fee to pay for the buildings," he said. "I

was appalled to find that much money was being collected from students," Berman said.

The problem is not a unique one to FHS. Presently, students at Wichita State are paying \$9.45 a semester for a library and \$11.46 per semester for a life science building and power plant. Students at Kansas University pay \$4.50 per semester for a humanities building. All of these costs would be born by the Kansas Legislature if the bill is passed.

But what is unique to FHS is the large fee that students pay when compared to other state universities

with the same problem. Based on the average load of 15 hours, FHS students pay \$52.50 per semester for Cunningham Hall. This figure is one that both Berman and State Sen. Joe Norvell, D-Hays, term "very unfair." The payment would be until the bond is paid, which is targeted for 1995. "After I looked at the Interim report and saw how much money was being spent, I became concerned for the students and the situation that is much worse at FHS," Berman said.

Even though the bill did not go far in the Legislature last year, both Berman and Norvell think the chances for passage are good if the proper strategy is followed. Berman said he feels the main obstacle facing the bill is the philosophical approach by other legislators. "I think there was a lack of conditioning of my colleagues as to what the bill was doing," Berman said.

Lack of conditioning was partially due, Norvell thinks, to lack of timeliness of the bill. "The bill was introduced too late in the session to get enough support for it," he said. "Although a vote wasn't taken, I'm realistic enough to know that the reason for that was because the support wasn't there," Norvell said. He

said he will again support the bill "wholeheartedly," and if Berman should happen to not get re-elected, then he would introduce the bill.

Ironically, a thorn in the side for ASK in debating the concept of the bill was not a threat in the Legislature. Several ASK delegates felt the Legislature would not be receptive to the idea of going back on their votes to pay for buildings. But Berman said that this would not be a problem.

Norvell also feels the state should assume the bonded indebtedness for two reasons. First, he said that students should not have to pay for a building they cannot take with them when they graduate. Second and perhaps more importantly, Norvell said with the burden of paying for a college education, the extra fee creates greater problems.

While the bill would assume the cost for Cunningham Hall, the debt for Gross Memorial Coliseum would remain. The reasoning is that buildings such as residence halls, cafeterias and stadiums are not academic buildings. But even with the Legislature's help, students would stand to save \$22.50 per semester, a 43-percent savings.



Hinkhouse and a crew of helpers pour molten bronze into the mold.

Something big

Sculpture sets FHS record

Something big is happening at the Art Annex. Big is Jim Hinkhouse's bronze sculpture, the largest piece ever cast at Fort Hays State — and possibly the entire state, Hinkhouse said.

The sculpture, weighing 320 pounds and measuring almost four cubic feet, was described by Hinkhouse, professor of art, as a styled impressionistic figure of people. The sculpture was commissioned by the John Thorns family as a memorial to the late Rev. John Thorns, pastor of the Hays First Presbyterian Church, and will be mounted in front of the church.

Hinkhouse teaches sculpture and jewelry design classes. The sculpture is the largest project Hinkhouse has ever cast. He said it was a maximum challenge and differed from a smaller project in several ways. It's more expensive, the problems multiply and a lot of good helpers are needed, he said.

Photos by Charlie Riedel and Jeff Taylor



'Dracula' cast to begin first rehearsals tonight

Casting for the theater department's production of *Dracula* has been completed and rehearsals will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in Felten-Start Theatre.

Dracula, directed by Dr. Stephen Shapiro, assistant professor of communication, will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 20-22 and at 2 p.m. Nov. 23 in Felten-Start Theatre. The play is an adaptation of the novel by Bram Stoker.

Shapiro said he is excited about the play at this early stage. "It's a superb cast. Auditions were the best I've ever seen at this school."

Parts are not open to drama majors only, however. "We work on the 'open auditions' principle," Shapiro said. "We encourage anyone, including professors and those in the community, to try out if they want to."

Dracula was first performed as a play in 1927. Shapiro said there are some differences between the script and the novel. For example, the world's worst pain in the neck has already made a trip across the sea from Transylvania to London when the play begins. "In the novel he travels by ship, but in the play he takes an airplane, which in itself

makes for some interesting occurrences," Shapiro said.

Dracula's trip to London concerns his quest for new souls. He attacks one girl and then pursues the daughter of an insane asylum warden, Lucy Seward. Her father, Dr. Seward and her fiancé, Jonathan Harker, enlist the aid of Dr. Van Helsing to find out the cause of the attacks on Lucy. The conclusion of the play deals with the London police hunt for the vampire.

Shapiro said he likes the production because, "It's a fun play. I think that's one of the ingredients a director looks for. It's a play audiences of all ages will enjoy," he said.

The cast will present a collection of scenes from the play for Dr. Caligari's Carnival of Shadows at 7 p.m. Oct. 30.

Cast

Miss Wells — Donna Rhoades, sophomore
Jonathan Harker — Virgil Scott, sophomore
Dr. Seward — Raymond Brent, Hays senior
Abraham Van Helsing — Dr. Lloyd Freer, professor of communication
R.M. Renfield — Gerald Casper, Hays sophomore
Butlerworth — Mike House, Hays sophomore
Lucy Seward — Carol Davidson, Russell junior
Count Dracula — David Clark, Oakley senior
Stage manager — Fonda Emigh, Selden freshman

What's News

News

The Board of Regents, the governing body of Kansas higher education, has made its way to Fort Hays State for its first meeting on campus since 1978. On the first day of meetings:

- the Regents confronted the Student Advisory Council of student body presidents over the proposal to add a student Regent. See pages 1, 5.

- the Council of College Presidents discussed mutual problems — and forwarded solutions to the Regents. See page 5.

- a Leader reporter covering the college presidents' meeting attended after a conference with the office of the attorney general. See page 5.

Should State Sen. Arnold Berman return to office after next month's election, he plans to re-introduce legislation to help FHS students with the bill to pay off Cunningham Hall. See page 1.

Forum

The student Regent controversy spills over onto the Leader's editorial page. See page 4.

Sports

The Washburn Ichabods come to Lewis Field Stadium Saturday to meet the Tigers, who hope to switch their fortunes this week. See page 6.

Focus

With the brunt of midterm examination hitting FHS students, this week's Focus page looks at testing — and the ways to conquering it. See page 8.

Student Health tries to shake 'Student Death'

by Joni Haxton
Senior Staff Writer

Trying to live down an undeserved name is never an easy task. But ever since Student Health became tagged "Student Death," the struggle to overcome has set in.

"I've heard this phrase used often by students referring to the Student Health Office," Ruth Joy, director of Student Health Services, said. But

from the chuckle in her voice it was obvious she found the label more amusing than threatening.

"I figure it's just something else for the students to complain about. After all, you have to stop to consider that the majority of the bad publicity comes from individuals who have never even used our services," Joy said.

Yet it is these services that the

students of Fort Hays State pay for each semester. It is these services they are offered — use them or not.

"We operate strictly on student funds," Joy said. "We receive 75 cents out of each credit hour the student takes, plus we have a \$1 charge for each visit with Dr. Dorothy Cody, the university physician."

"So when enrollment fluctuates, so does the office's income," Joy said.

"While we try to stay within a certain budget, that's sometimes hard to do."

Joy said until last year the health office was able to acquire some surplus, but as prices escalated during the 1979-1980 school year, so did the need for that excess money.

"We exceeded our income and had to dip into the surplus," Joy said, "but we didn't want to have to raise fees because everything seemed to be going up." And so prices stayed the same. "And it looks like we might come out OK, with this semester's enrollment up," she said.

Also up is the number of students taking advantage of the services for which they have paid since enrollment.

"We've been very busy since school started," Joy said. "On an average day, the doctor has seen as many as 25-30 students and anywhere from 75-80 visit our office. Last Monday we had 99 in."

The ailments vary from one patient to the next, with a lot depending on "what happens to be going around," Joy said. "Right now it's colds and allergies. But we get injuries from intramural sports, upset stomachs, diarrhea and a lot of viruses."

With the faculty and staff, Joy said, it is mainly only minor ailments which bring them to the office. "Usually they'll come in for a blood pressure check, or aspirin for a headache. But our service to them is one of courtesy. We are here for the students — they are the ones who are paying for our services."

The portion of students' tuition allotted to student health goes toward the purchasing of medicines and supplies for the office and also provides the salaries for the staff, which consists of Cody, three nurses, one civil service employee and three students on work study.

"The \$1 charged for each doctor's visit was something we tacked on a few years ago when we lengthened the doctor's hours," Joy said.

Cody, who began her duties as university physician four years ago, is in her office each day from 12:30-2:30 p.m.

"We figured by having her come in at 12:30 p.m. rather than 1 p.m., we could catch the kids who have an early afternoon class, and by having her stay until 2:30 p.m. we could catch those with an afternoon break," she said. "But if there is anyone still waiting after 2:30 p.m., Cody will see them. She's very good about staying late."

This quality is one example of the personal attention which the health office prides itself in offering.

"Being in the type of business we are allows us more time to spend with the people who seek our services," Joy said. "This is important at a time when doctors are so busy and it's so hard to get an appointment."

"Here all we need to know is that you need to be seen, and if you are too sick to come to us, we'll even come to your room or apartment to see you," she said.

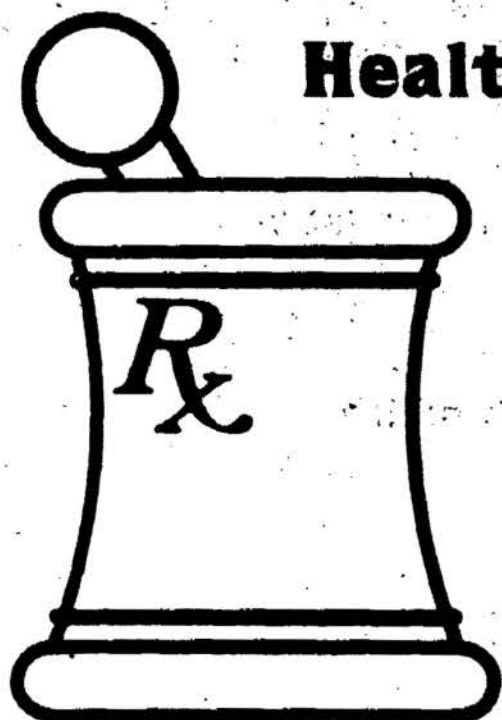
"We can also help the students get other appointments," Joy said, "like with the dentist or the eye doctor. If it's important, we can generally get them in sooner."

Another service obtainable through the office is the purchase of health insurance offered through Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

"The plan is optional," Joy said. "That is, the student has to sign up in order to receive it, and it is only offered at the beginning of each semester."

Those benefiting from the plan receive full coverage for a monthly student-only rate of \$21.93 and a student-and-dependents rate of \$75.52. "It's really a good deal for the price," Joy said.

And what better way to overcome a struggle with identity than to appeal to the pocketbooks of the students?



Health at your service

The Student Health Office, Sheridan 205, is open to students from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Services offered at the offices include:

Blood pressure reading
Urine analysis
Hemoglobin test
Flu, allergy shots
Pregnancy tests
VD tests
Health files
Blood sugar tests
Blood typing
Ice packs
Health certificates

Physicals
Pap smears
Confidential counseling
Prescription medicine
Blood tests for marriage
Tuberculosis tests
Contraceptive counseling

Senate appropriates \$750

Student Senate appropriated about \$750 to two campus organizations at last night's senate meeting. The chairman of the Allocations Committee was also announced at the meeting.

International Student Union was

appropriated \$290 for 10 of its members to attend the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs Region II conference. The conference will be conducted Oct. 31-Nov. 1 at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. The purpose for at-

tending the meeting is to exchange ideas and find out how other international student unions are organized. Money appropriated to the organization is to be used for gas, lodging and registration.

Senate also voted to appropriate \$458 to art therapy students in order for them to attend a workshop sponsored by the National Art Therapy Association. The workshop, to be conducted in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 6-9, is career-oriented. The bill states, "By attending the convention, our graduates, being better prepared, will reflect Fort Hays State as being a quality institution."

The Allocations Committee began meeting last week. At its first meeting, Kelly Isom, Student Government Association treasurer, was elected chairman of the committee.

In the vice president's report, Bob Wilson said that meetings are currently being set up with officials to discuss possible solutions to security problems at future concerts.

Bars to make donations

Many moralists condemn, Ellis County residents for their drinking habits. But this Wednesday night a lot of "good" will come from the "bad."

Seven area bars are donating part of Wednesday's income to the Early Childhood Developmental Center Inc. for the purchase of a wheelchair.

The wheelchair, costing approximately \$900, is for a 2½-year-old girl who has no voluntary muscle or head control. The special wheelchair will help her remain in a good

postural position during her formative years.

"This is an important time in her life for proper skeletal development," said Mary Diehl, teacher at the center. "All we have for her now is a bean bag chair."

The idea for the project was conceived by Sheryl Loran, director at the center. Seven area drinking establishments are participating in the project. They are the Wagon Wheel, Home 1 and 2, Brass Rail, Mike's (formerly Hickok's), Yesterdays, all of Hays, and Skip's at Ellis.

Gangsters to kidnap for food

Robin Hood ethics will prevail in the women's residence halls and sororities today, designated Gangster Day. The "crimes" committed will be for a good cause. The program to provide food for the poor and elderly of Ellis County is sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

"We are going to kidnap the presidents of the four campus sororities, floor presidents of McMinder and Agnew halls, and the president of Delta Sigma, and hold them for ransom. The ransom will be collected by each group in the form of canned goods. The winner, or group collecting the most food, gets a free keg," Joe Aistrup, social chairman of Delta Sigma Phi, said.

Gangster Day is a new addition at Fort Hays State. Its purpose is to provide a supply of canned goods to the Campus Ecumenical Center for distribution to needy families.

After the "ransom" is collected, the food will be given to the Ecumenical Center for distribution. The Rev. Dave Lyon said, "We'll mainly be distributing the food during Thanksgiving and Christmas. Most of what is being given is in the way of soups and similar items. We usually try to give a bag or a couple of bags of food."

Lyon said Sigma Chi fraternity will

also collect food later in the year. "Hopefully, by combining the efforts of the two groups, we'll have enough to provide a steady supply of food to the people who need it. They don't get hungry just during Thanksgiving and Christmas."

Lyon said food goes to those families or individuals referred to

him by local churches. The food itself is stored in the basement of the Ecumenical Center.

Aistrup said he got the idea for the program from one sponsored at Kansas State University. "They have something like it there, and I thought it sounded like a good idea," he said.

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Sunday 11:30 to 2 p.m. and 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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Big Cheese 8-Ball
Classic

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\$50 2nd prize
\$25 3rd prize

• All entries receive \$1 OFF coupon at Big Cheese
• Miscellaneous door prizes
• Sign up by Oct. 20 at the GOLDEN Q

\$150 in prize money
Tuesday, Oct. 21



What's Happening

OCT. 17 **Midterm**
Delta Sigma Phi Gangster Day.
Board of Regents meetings continue in Memorial Union.
FHS volleyball at Pittsburg State University through Saturday.
MUAB dance with *The Tunes*, 9-12 p.m., Memorial Union.

18 FHS football vs. Washburn University, 1:30 p.m., Lewis Field Stadium.
Superkids competition, 9 a.m., Gross Memorial Coliseum.
FHS cross country at Marymount College Invitational.
FHS tennis at Washburn University.

19 Hays Symphony Orchestra in concert, 3 p.m., Felten-Starf Theatre.
Judging for *Undormit* residence hall room decorating contest through Tuesday.

Alpha Gams, Sig Eps win scholarship

Scholastic achievement awards for the 1980 spring semester were announced by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils this week. Awards were determined on the average grades of members of Greek organizations on campus. Among the sororities, the Active Scholarship trophy was won by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority with a total grade point average of 3.14. The Phi Sigma Sigma won the Pledge Scholarship trophy with a 3.61 grade point average for the spring semester.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the Active Scholarship Award for fraternities with a 3.03 grade point average. The Pledge Scholarship Award was earned by the Sigma Chi fraternity who finished the spring semester with a 2.78 average.

Concert year to open with recital

The fall concert season will open with a joint recital by two music department faculty members at 8 p.m. Monday in Felten-Starf Theatre.

Featured performers are cellist Scott Neuman, assistant professor of music, and professor of music, Dr. Donald Stout, baritone. Both musicians will be accompanied on the piano by Bonnie Storm, assistant professor of music, and the faculty string quartet, composed of violinists Edwin Moyers, associate professor of music, and Joyce Torgerson, graduate assistant, and violist Martin Shapiro, professor of music.

Stout will perform selections by Handel, Mozart and Brahms. In his portion of the recital, Neuman will include works by Schuman and Bach.

The recital will close with a composition joining the four string players and Stout in a performance of *Dover Beach* by Samuel Barber.

The public is invited to attend the recital. Admission is free of charge.

Perspective up to the Present" at 10:30 a.m. in Albertson 108.

At 8 p.m., Dr. Warwick will make a second presentation, titled "Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence: A Radio Astronomer Looks at the Problem."

Dr. Warwick's visit is being co-sponsored by the American Astronomical Society, the Fort Hays State physics department, Sigma Xi scientific research society and the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi.

All interested persons are invited to attend the sessions.

Aerospace on agenda at meeting

Eleven Fort Hays State students will participate in the Second Annual Fall Conference of the North Central Region Aerospace Education Association today and tomorrow in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.

The two-day conference will include a tour of Republic Airline and a hot-air balloon demonstration in addition to the meetings and nationally known speakers.

The FHS students attending the conference are sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol and the United States Air Force.

Seminar looks at adjustment of families

"Changing Times and the Family," a community-oriented one day seminar, will be sponsored by the Kansas Mental Health Association Saturday. The seminar is designed to help people become better adjusted within their family environments.

The seminar is from 8:30-4 p.m. at the High Plains Mental Health Center, 208 East 7th Street.

Pre-registration forms can be obtained at the Psychological Service Center, West Hall second floor. The seminar will cost \$3 for those who pre-register, \$4 at the door.

Astronomer searches outer space

Dr. James Warwick, principal investigator on the Mariner Jupiter and Saturn 1977 Mission, will be on campus Monday to make two presentations concerning the possibilities of extraterrestrial life.

Dr. Warwick will speak on "Life in the Solar System; an Historical

The Back Door Presents... Country Western Nite

Starting Tuesday Oct. 21 and every Tuesday following
D.J. at 9:30 p.m.

GANGSTER DAY



"We have an offer you can't refuse"

That's right, I made another movie.
You know me, I can't stop creating.



OH, GOD! BOOK II

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- Mechanical experts
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8 & Fort 625-9810

What's Ahead

Exceptional children's council to meet

Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Weist 200. National convention will be the topic of discussion. All members are asked to bring their smashed aluminum cans to the meeting.

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.

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.

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.

Big Brothers, Sisters to sell goodies

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters will sponsor a bake sale at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Tempo.

'Care and Share' sessions at Center

"Care and Share" sessions are offered each week for young people with alcohol and peer problems at the Catholic Information Center. The sessions are offered at 7 p.m. Friday in the basement of the center, 1207 Fort St.

For more information, call the Alcohol Service Center, 625-7301, extension 372, and ask for Dave Kingsley.

Seventh Cavalry to initiate Tuesday

Seventh Cavalry will initiate new members at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the State Room of the Memorial Union.

No athletic board meeting Monday

The Athletic Board meeting scheduled for Monday has been canceled. Instead, the board will meet at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Prairie Room of the Memorial Union.

IA hamburger feed set for Oct. 23

The Industrial Arts Club's semi-annual hamburger feed will be offered at 6 p.m. Oct. 23 in the auto shop.

Ecumenical worship time changed

Protestant worship services at the Ecumenical Campus Center, 6th and Elm streets, will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. Sunday. The time change is to coordinate service with the CROP Walk being conducted by the Ellis County churches.

Omicron Delta Epsilon to meet

Omicron Delta Epsilon, an economics fraternity, will have its first scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sunflower Theatre of the Memorial Union. All members and interested persons can attend. Rhinhold Olson, president, said.

Tri Sigs to shine shoes for MD

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will shine shoes tomorrow and Sunday at the JC Penney entrance of the Mall. Shoe shines will be available from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. tomorrow and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. All proceeds will go to muscular dystrophy.

Alcohol service offers sessions

"Care and share" sessions for young people with alcohol and peer problems will be held at 7 p.m. every Friday in the basement of the Catholic Information center, 1207 Fort Street.

For more information, call the Alcohol Service Center, 625-7301, extension 372, and ask for Dave Kingsley.

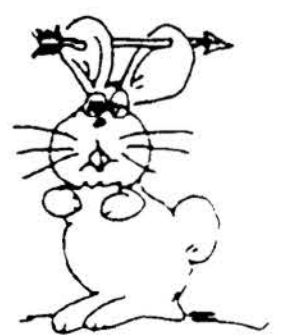
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Editorials

Points well taken

Commendably, Bernard Franklin, chairman of the Board of Regents, called on student body presidents to deal with the proposed student Regent position with facts, not emotionalism. While this is obviously important, it cuts both ways, as several of the presidents have pointed out.

Although some members have strongly supported the concept, the Student Advisory Council to the Regents, composed of student body presidents, has taken a "wait and see" attitude so the matter can be discussed and researched further. It is to be hoped members of the Regents who might initially oppose such a move will do the same.

The issue should ultimately be decided by weighing benefits against disadvantages. There seems to be a consensus among student leaders in the state that, for a variety of reasons, students do not have adequate input into the Regents decision-making process; not because of exclusion, but simply because the present system has not worked as well as it should.

If true, it is hard to see how anyone with a progressive view of higher education could oppose steps taken to correct this. The Regents administer the system of higher education funded by the state of Kansas. How can they function properly without input from students, the chief beneficiaries?

The argument that a student Regent would destroy the autonomy of the board deserves consideration, but we do not think it holds up under scrutiny. Certainly, a student Regent would have a special constituency. But Regents are already appointed along geographic lines, according to congressional district. Does the inclusion of western Kansas from the 1st District ruin the board's autonomy? Regents must be selected to preserve a 5-4 balance between political parties. Does this ruin the board's autonomy? We think not.

Requiring the appointment of a student Regent to a traditionally autonomous board is not without drawbacks. But under close consideration, it is not really so different than the present system. It would add student input to the Regents, and that can only benefit higher education in Kansas.

KU president explains

Most of those involved in the controversy over creating a student position on the Board of Regents agree that the fires have been fueled by several student newspaper articles. In particular, Greg Schnacke, student body president at the University of Kansas, has come under fire for a comment which appeared in the Sept. 26, 1980 issue of the Leader. In a story concerning the student Regent proposal, Schnacke was quoted as saying the student Regent would provide students with legal representation concerning Regent matters. In particular, he was quoted as saying, "If the students don't like what the board does, then they can bring suit against the action."

Several Regents interpreted this as a threat of legal action by the student Regent. Schnacke, who says this statement has damaged his personal relationship with the Regents, claims he was misinterpreted.

Schnacke said he was trying to explain that a student Regent would be legally equal to the other Regents. "I don't know if the students could actually sue the board, and I certainly don't think that would be the proper course to take," Schnacke said. "This would provide equality in a legal, as well as an ideological sense."

Schnacke said it was not his intention to offend any members of the Regents, or to suggest that "students are riding out on a white horse to do battle with the board," as Regents Chairman Bernard Franklin said the statement implied.

Schnacke and his administration have worked closely with FHS Student Body President Jim Anderson and the FHS leadership in the Associated Students of Kansas. He has consistently supported positions acceptable to all parties, but has fought strongly for student rights. It would be unfortunate if Schnacke's remarks cause anyone to believe the student body president at KU is "irresponsible." The view from FHS is just the opposite.

Uniform test policy needed

Today marks the end of a week of mid-term examinations. For some they determine mid-term grades. For others, they are non-existent.

The purpose of mid-term exams is to determine the progress which students have made during the first half of the semester. But it is hard to determine this progress for all students when some members of the faculty only give unit tests or neglect to give any tests at all.

If the purpose of the tests is to determine the progress of students during the first half of the semester, then comprehensive tests should be given to all students, not just a few.

If faculty members feel the exams are a waste of time or do not adequately determine student progress throughout the first half of the semester, then they should be abolished.

It is not fair to determine the progress of some students with a comprehensive exam while the progress shown in the mid-terms grades of others is determined only by unit tests.

Leader

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Managing editor

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Gaye Coburn
Ron Johnson

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Opinions



Conservative tide turning

The tide is turning.

The philosophy of conservatives has been the only philosophy during this election year that at least promises something better in the future.

Conservatives have not fared well since 1932. That year saw the election of Franklin Roosevelt as president. What happened in 1932 is fascinating to study today.

The major issue, if not the only one, in the 1932 presidential race was the economy. The depression that began in 1929 was worsening, and the Hoover Administration's efforts to deal with the problem had not satisfied the public. Roosevelt won the presidency on a deliberately vague program of offering the nation a "New Deal" if elected. Thus, the liberal coalition of FDR and the Democrats became the optimists, the forces for positive change; they planned to do something, to actively and enthusiastically combat the problems of the times. They took the offensive to change the policies supported by the then-dominant conservative Republicans, the status quo.

The status quo has changed since then. Now the present condition is big government and government intervention (or interference?) in most, if not all, areas of the private sector. As Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan has pointed out, the Democratic party is now the party of the state; as the dominant party of the last several decades, it has been primarily responsible for the spawning and continued growth of big government.

Taxes are increased by default, by inflation, while new taxes (such as the windfall profits tax, the 50 cents a gallon gas tax and the value-added tax) are thought up in order to meet the hunger of a government growing bigger every day. In fact, investment firms

currently rate government as one of the best growth industries. Meanwhile, the inflationary roller coaster merrily rolls along. When government does not raise enough tax revenue to pay for itself, it prints more money. As the supply of money increases, the value of each unit of money decreases, and prices of products increase to compensate for this. The value of money, not of the products, changes and so necessitates price changes.

Liberalism has the millstone of this big

Conservatives have not been part of the current status quo, so now they can propose changes in it. The conservatives are therefore the ones promising progress and change to meet the present problems, foremost of which is the economy.

While conservatives can propose change, liberals are forced to either switch their veils (as are a number of prominent U.S. senators up for re-election this year) or to defend their programs. Indeed, the failure of liberal policies has such liberals running around like Chicken Little, crying, "The quality of life is falling!"

The once doomsday conservatives are now the optimists; the "Happy days are here again" liberals are now the pessimists.

All this does not mean everything will be perfect and wonderful if conservatives are elected to office. But this does mean voters in 1980 have a choice much like that which faced the voters of 1932: between optimism for the future by changing the present condition, and pessimism for the future by keeping the status quo and doing nothing.

Observations

Vince Hess

government and these results around its neck. Liberalism once promised change for the future, but unfortunately for the nation, that change has not worked. Nevertheless, that change has become the status quo.

Leader letter policy stated

Space is provided on the editorial page of each issue for publication of letters to the editor.

Letters must follow these criteria: 1) length should not exceed 250 words; 2) letters must be signed, although, under certain circumstances, the staff may agree to withhold a name; and 3) content must be free from obscenity and libel.

The staff reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammar, style and libelous content. It also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow printing an excessive number. An editor's note of explanation will be added when this is done.

When a number of letters are received on the same subject, the staff reserves the right to condense or withhold letters for later publication. If the number is excessive, the staff will select those most representative for publication.

Letters can be submitted to the Leader office on the second floor of Martin Allen Hall. Deadlines are Wednesday for the Friday paper and Friday for the Tuesday edition.

Fort Notes can be submitted to the Leader office, or can be called in to 628-5301. Fort Note deadlines are the same as letter deadlines.

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Regents at FHS: ASK proposal for student on board causes storm of conflicting views

Continued from page 1

Tomorrow, the Budget and Finance, Legislative and By-laws and Buildings committees meet in the morning, followed by the regular Board of Regents meeting at 1:30 p.m.

About 20 student leaders lunched with the Regents yesterday during a meal sponsored by Student Government Association.

The storm surrounding the student Regent proposal followed ASK's decision Oct. 4 to approve a resolution submitted by FHS that called for creation of a new position on the Board of Regents for a student, with full voting rights and privileges.

The motion passed the legislative assembly, composed of delegates from the six state universities and

Washburn University proportioned by population, by a substantial margin. Several members of the SAC had reservations, including Tosh and Harnish. No official action was taken by the SAC, and no official contact was made with the various Regents concerning the proposal.

The initial reactions from several members of the board were not favorable. When student newspapers around the state reported the growing controversy, members of the board were upset, according to Franklin.

Franklin spoke during the first half of yesterday's SAC meeting, urging the presidents to "put emotionalism aside" and discuss the proposal on its own merits. The heart of the issue, he said, was whether students are

being effectively represented by the SAC, and if a student Regent is the best way to correct any lack of representation.

He warned the SAC that some Regents thought the student were making the board look repressive and uninterested in student input

He also said he feels that considerable progress had been made over the past several years in opening up to student input, but warned that a backlash could develop if students pushed too hard. "The board is not 100 percent sensitive to student input, but we've come a hell

of a long way," he said.

Although SAC took no formal stand, most of the members expressed an opinion one way or the other.

Schnacke and Anderson have been the strongest proponents of the

student Regent. Tosh and Harnish both expressed hesitancy to support it, but both said they would not actively oppose the proposal, unless it became clear that the drive to a student Regent was severely damaging the presidents' relationships with each other, or with the Regents.

Student Regent splits council

Student Advisory Council for the Board of Regents met yesterday to discuss a number of routine matters along with a discussion of what has proven to be a controversial matter, the proposal of a student Regent.

SAC is made up of the student body presidents of the Regents' schools.

In the morning session of the SAC, a surprise appearance by Regent Bernard Franklin brought the issue of the student Regent into the open. While no debate had occurred on the matter in the meeting, Franklin's presence was clearly to cool down

high emotions which have been made obvious in previous meetings and press reports.

"It is unfortunate that we have let too much emotion enter the picture," Franklin said. He referred to an article in the University of Kansas, the University Daily Kansan, that suggested board decisions are made in a bar. "In the press, it appears as students are on a white horse charging after a student Regent," he said. Franklin said the allegations made by several proponents of the measure have angered some board members.

"The board has been depicted by the press as if it was mean and insensitive, and there is nothing more totally wrong than that," Franklin said. He said the SAC needs to determine its duties and what it can do to become more effective. "I'm not convinced that what you are doing is inadequate," Franklin said in reference to SAC duties and role in student representation.

KU Student Body President Greg Schnacke and Fort Hays State Student Body President Jim Anderson answered some of Franklin's remarks on the excessive emotion

surrounding the student Regent issue. Anderson said the proponents of the matter have fallen victim to the press, just as had the Regents. "Several of our comments were taken out of context and misquoted in the papers," Anderson said.

In other matters, SAC assigned each of the members to report on various campus problems. Topics included energy, faculty salaries, career planning and placement and student financial aid assistants. SAC Chairman Randy Tosh said the reports should concentrate on qualitative education, rather than quantitative education.

Presidents OK paycheck withholding plan

Presidents of the state's six Board of Regents schools met on campus yesterday morning. The Council of Presidents meeting coincides with the meeting of the Board of Regents continuing today.

The presidents met to discuss mutual problems and to consider possible solutions to them. Solutions will be forwarded to the Regents for further action.

The presidents gave their OK to a proposal, "Policy on Withholding of Paychecks and Setoff Amounts Owed to Regent Institutions." The policy would give universities the right to withhold all or part of an employee's pay to make up for fines, fees or penalties owed to the university.

"This will not apply to students unless they are employees," said Regent's Attorney Bill Kaufman. "It's addressed to the recalcitrant staff member."

Wichita State University President Clark Ahlberg suggested the

presidents inform their faculty senate and student body presidents of the policy so they wouldn't think "that all of a sudden we're trying to surprise them."

The presidents also decided to ask for a change in the Regents Code of Conduct. They want a sentence deleted from the code which reads,

"Political advertisements shall not be permitted in enclosed areas devoted primarily to instruction, or in other enclosed areas during non-political events." In place of that sentence the council wants a statement allowing each institution to establish its own political advertising policy.

The change, Kaufman said, was promoted by a recurring problem with political banners at indoor events at the University of Kansas. Kaufman told the council he was reluctant to recommend that the Board of Regents impose stricter regulations in order to deal with the problem.

Leader reporter questions precedent

Because of a lack of precedent, a Leader reporter was kept from covering the Council of Presidents meeting yesterday morning until the matter was cleared with the attorney general's office.

David Sodamann, Hays senior, attended the meeting and was introduced by President Gerald Tomanek as a free-lance writer. Sodamann was reporting the meeting for the Leader and the Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

President of Emporia State University, John Visser, chairman of the president's meeting, objected to Sodamann's presence, since the council had never before allowed reporters to cover the meetings.

Sodamann left the meeting to go to Forsyth Library to obtain a copy of the open meetings law.

When he returned to the Council of Presidents meeting, Sodamann showed the copy to Tomanek and was told they were discussing the

matter with the Regents' attorney

Tomanek said, "In the past the meeting has not had reporters present. When the matter was called in for question, we consulted with our attorney about it."

"We did not want to set a precedent without the advice of our attorney. I'm sure, however, that the meeting was conducted in a manner consistent with the provisions of the open meetings law," Tomanek said.

Poll increases input

Business conducted during the Academic Committee meeting included discussions on scheduling the results of a statewide survey and several matters of concern to individual universities throughout the state.

Discussion of a three year academic calendar took place. The calendar, adopted by the Council of Presidents, is set up for coordination of the beginning and conclusion of each semester and school breaks for holidays between all the institutions

under supervision of the Regents.

Dr. Bill Hilton, director of the project for ECS, was asked to answer questions and presented a slide program. The presentation dealt with what states are doing in this area the quality of adult learning, and sources of discouragement for adults desiring lifelong learning.

Kansas is one of six pilot states in this educational area, Hilton said that Kansas probably ranks second in progress of these six states.

Learning role 'lifelong'

At yesterday's Extension Committee meeting, emphasis focused on enhancement of Kansas' role in lifelong learning.

The Board of Regents Office is involved with a three-year study with the Education Commission of the

States to evaluate state programs concerning adult learning.

Dr. Bill Hilton, director of the project for ECS, was asked to answer questions and presented a slide program. The presentation dealt with what states are doing in this area the quality of adult learning, and sources of discouragement for adults desiring lifelong learning.

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Tigers to entertain Washburn

by Bob Cramer
Sports Editor

It could be as fast-paced as a track meet or as high-scoring as a basketball game. It might even come closer to resembling a Fourth of July fireworks display, but Saturday afternoon's shootout between the Washburn University Ichabods and Fort Hays State, needless to say, will be played on a football field.

Scheduled for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff at Lewis Field Stadium, the visiting Blues and hardluck Tigers will tangle in what promises to be an offense-oriented Central States Intercollegiate Conference contest.

Both clubs will be hungry for a victory after squandering apparent road wins last week. FHS faltered in the last minute of their game at Pittsburg State University, losing 21-17 to the highly touted Gorillas. Washburn blew an 18-3 fourth quarter lead at Wayne State College, eventually succumbing, 24-18, in the Wildcats' Homecoming.

Coach Gary Hampton's Topeka-based team features the NAIA's most potent passing game. Senior quarterback Mike Atkins leads the nation in passing, averaging 319.8 yards a game. Atkins also tops the national scene in total offense, 244 yards per

contest and individual passing, 258.8.

Three weeks ago, Atkins was named both CSIC Offensive Player Of The Week and NAIA Offensive Player Of The Week for his record-setting performance in the Ichabods' 38-36 upset victory over the previously 17th ranked Gorillas.

For the game, Atkins connected on 32 of 54 passes for three touchdowns and 387 yards. The Grand Prairie, Texas, native also ran for another touchdown and helped set up the game's winning points on a last second field goal.

Last Saturday against Wayne State, Atkins attempted an unbelievable 63 passes, producing 249 yards and one touchdown from 31 completions. The Ichabod ace was intercepted four times, however.

Washburn continues its domination of the NAIA passing charts, boasting the nation's leading receiver in senior Ron Hamilton, who is tops in receptions per game, 13.4, and average yards gained receiving a game, 129.3.

"If you can stop Atkins and Hamilton, then you can stop Washburn," Coach Bobby Thompson said. "No one has been

able to do that though. Washburn will obviously pass, but we won't discount their running either.

"Another impressive thing about Washburn is that they have good skilled people besides Atkins and Hamilton. They've also got big play, breakaway speed. We'll just try to line up and play our type of game."

Washburn fields the CSIC's worst rushing game, averaging a mere 36 yards per game. But with Atkins serving as catalyst and throwing the ball 42 times per game, the Blues still score nearly 20 points a game.

Washburn returns 39 lettermen and 18 starters from last season's 4-6 squad. Other Ichabod standouts include punter Kevin Cummings, noseguard Rick Weissbeck, defensive back Andy O'Neill and defensive end Alex Sias.

Cummings, a sophomore who also handles the place kicking duties, paces the conference in punting with a 42.8 average.

Weissbeck, a senior from Topeka Hayden High School, is tied for the CSIC interception lead with three thefts. He was an honorable mention all-conference selection a year ago.

O'Neill, a first team all-league selection a year ago as a junior, has averaged 17 yards per kick return thus far.

Sias, another senior, was also instrumental in the Blues' upset of Pittsburg State. For his efforts, the Harlingen, Tx. native was named as conference defensive player of the week.

Despite returning all eleven defensive starters from their 1979 squad, Washburn is ranked dead last in the

CSIC's total defense statistics. But Thompson cautions against underestimating the Ichabods.

"Washburn's high risk offense turns the ball over often, many times leaving the defense in unfavorable position," Thompson said. The Ichabods use a 5-2 defensive alignment.

"We'll take what they give us on offense, but won't hesitate to throw the football if the situation allows," he said, adding, "after three emotional games, the tie and these last two losses, we're concerned we might be a little flat."

Due to injuries, three Tigers will not play. Senior strong safety Jimmy Wittman has been lost for the season with a neck injury. Kent Colwell and Kevin Romine also will not see action.

Kicker Mike Ellsworth, who suffered a hip-pointer in the final moments of the Pittsburg State game, is also listed as doubtful. Howard Putter, a Kinsley freshman, will handle the specialty kicking if Ellsworth is unable to play.

Thompson said he plans no big changes in the FHS starting lineups. Mike Moore will make the start at quarterback, after throwing for 222 yards and two touchdowns against the Gorillas. Tony Federico, who in his first start of the campaign, rushed for 138 yards on 28 carries, is again a probable starter at fullback.

FHS won last season's game, which was played at Topeka, 20-6. Washburn holds a 29-13-3 edge in the overall series between the two schools. Tomorrow's game is the next to last home outing for the Black and Gold.

Extra Points

JV Tigers to battle K-State Wildcats

The FHS junior varsity football team will entertain the Kansas State University underclassmen squad next Friday. Game time from Lewis Field Stadium is tentatively scheduled for 3 p.m.

The junior Tigers came from behind to tie Bethany College, 20-20, in a contest played Monday at Lindsborg. The FHS squad is looking for its first win, currently standing 0-2-1.

Rodeo team to compete at Garden City

The rodeo team travels to Garden City this weekend for Garden City Community College's annual rodeo.

"We have not had very good luck so far this year, but I am expecting great things this weekend," Danny Elam, Fort Hays State Rodeo Club president, said.

Elam said most team members agree that the busy schedule of early fall makes it hard to get in all the practice required for top level competition.

However, the lights at the FHS Rodeo rounds have been on late into the night as the team members have spent at least four hours nightly on their various events.

"I hope I have a big story on the Garden City rodeo when we get back," Elam said.

Favorites win; face weekend tests

Three of the teams chosen as preseason favorites to win the Central States Intercollegiate Conference football race — Kearney State College, Missouri Western State College and Pittsburg State University — were victorious last Saturday.

Kearney State rolled past Missouri Southern State College, 31-7, to retain sole possession of first place at 2-0-1. Missouri Western, Pittsburg State and Wayne State College all kept pace with the Antelopes by upping its marks to 2-1.

Western's Golden Griffons ambushed Emporia State University, 41-18, while the Gorillas won a squeaker over FHS, 21-17, and Wayne State nipped the Tigers' next opponent, Washburn University, 24-18.

In tomorrow's CSIC action, Emporia State visits Kearney State. Missouri Southern is at Missouri Western. Pittsburg State travels to Wayne State, and FHS plays Washburn's Ichabods.

Missouri Southern, Emporia State and Washburn are 1-2 in league play. The Tigers are 0-2-1 and 1-4-1 overall.

Fall sports recapped

Long passes — after watching the Royals' defense the last two nights, the question comes to mind, will the Tigers defense be able to stop the Washburn University passing attack?

The defense of the Tigers has been slowed somewhat of late by injuries to several of their starting defensive backs, including All-CSIC performer Jim Wittman, who has been lost for the year with bone chips in his neck.

As the football team enters the final four weeks of the season, several other Fort Hays State teams will begin post-season play within the next several weeks.

Out on the courts — The tennis team has dropped just one match this year, and that was at the hands of Wichita State University early in the season. Last weekend, the Tigerettes were able to pick up a win over one of the biggest schools in the state, as they downed Kansas State University. They have also knocked off an old rival three times this fall, as they have beaten the Hornets each time they have met.

In the Stands

Marc Trowbridge

Above the net — Posting one of its best marks in several years, the volleyball team overcame earlier problems by winning two of three matches in Central States Intercollegiate Conference play at Emporia State University last weekend.

The Tigerette volleyball team is being led by Sharon Keller and Kim Van Camp, two of the seniors on the squad.

Out on the course — The men's cross country team has been a terror as of late, winning its last two outings with low scores. Team members have taken turns at individual first-place honors.

Meanwhile, the women's team has been able to field a full team for a meet. At last week's meet at the Bethany College Invitational, senior Linda Roger set a school record for three miles in a time of 18:30, breaking her personal record of 18:33.

As fall sports draw to a close, winter sports are getting geared up.

In the gym — The basketball teams started practice a week ago. Two big problems face the Tigers as they get ready for the season. One, will All-American hopeful Mark Wilson be able to return to the court after a year layoff following a knee injury in the Tigers' game against Kearney State College two years ago? The second problem for the Tigers will be in finding a strong rebounder.

The first home game for the Tigers will be the Big Cheese Invitational tournament Nov. 13.

The task facing Head Coach Helen Miles is that she must replace four starters this year. The women's basketball team finished fourth in the AIAW Region Six tournament at St. Louis last year.

The Tigerettes lost most of their scoring and rebounding aces with the graduation of the seniors. Besides the four starters, the team also lost its top player off the bench.

The Tigerettes will be lacking the height they have had in past few years. The team will be built around center Julie Crispin, a starter last year, and part-time starter Roberta Augustine.

In other sports — The gymnastics teams return two strong squads, as both have most of their members back from a year ago. FHS will serve as the host for a national championship for the second year in a row, as the NAIA men's gymnastics will be here March 7-8.

The wrestling team will also return most of its grapplers from last year, including Chris Goetz, who finished seventh at NAIA championships in Hays last year.

Bud Moekel, this year's intramural director, has started some new programs with coed recreational sports.

Tourney tip-offs — For the first time since FHS has had women's sports, they will compete in the NAIA District play-offs. The teams may also continue to be in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

The first district championships for which FHS will be host will be the volleyball championship Nov. 7-8.

The women's tennis team will play in both the NAIA and the AIAW meets. The NAIA meet will be in Wichita Tuesday, with the AIAW match next Friday and Saturday at Emporia State. It will be the tennis team's third trip to the Emporia State campus this fall. The tennis team will play a spring schedule and will be the host for the CSIC women's tennis championships in the spring, unless the conference decides to have both the men's and women's meets at the same place.

Other teams to switch affiliation will be the cross country, volleyball and basketball teams, while the softball, gymnastics and track teams will stay with the AIAW.

by Doug Carder
Associate Sports Editor

A much-needed foundation was provided for the women's cross country team — as the harriers competed with team status for the first time this season at the Bethany Invitational last Friday.

Joyce Eckman and Teresa Morel joined the Tigerettes last week to complete the team. The team had previously been competing with four members, one shy of the number needed to complete an official cross country team.

"I joined the team to prepare for indoor and outdoor track. I also wanted the cross country team to be able to score as a team during the meets. I wanted to help the team out in any way I could," Morel said.

The harriers proved their competitiveness as an official team,

finishing second at the invitational, which featured 17 teams.

Coach Tonya Dempsey said the addition of Eckman and Morel has given the original four members a chance to run with team effort, rather than on an individual basis.

"Joyce and Teresa have given us the chance to compete as an official team. Now, the original team members run harder during competition because they are scoring as a team," Dempsey said.

Dempsey said Eckman and Morel have made good progress during the team's practice sessions.

"Both girls have been working real hard this week and have made a lot of improvement, especially Teresa," Dempsey said. "Teresa had never been to a cross country meet before competing in the Bethany In-

vitational last week. She has been running on guts and now with one meet under her belt, Teresa knows what to expect."

The harriers have not only gained status, but respect from the team's veteran runner Linda Roger. Roger's 18:30 third-place finish at the Bethany Invitational, clipped three seconds off the previous women's cross country record.

"Running as a team has really changed everyone's moral. We're really up for the meets. We're ready to beat somebody," Roger said.

Dempsey said her coaching strategy has not changed with the addition of Eckman and Morel.

"My coaching really has not changed since we have become a team. However, the attitude of the team has probably changed," she

said. "The first part of the season was somewhat disheartening for the team. We had plenty of girls try out for the team, but they started dropping like flies during the first practices. It's like getting your hopes up for something and having it taken away from you. The addition of these two girls has given the team something to work for. I wish we could have worked as a team all year," Dempsey said.

Dempsey's harriers will have a chance to test their skills this Saturday at the Marymount Invitational.

"If we can close the gap between our fourth and fifth runners, we will be OK. Now, we know we can be competitive and will have the chance to beat some teams or give them a good run for their money without worrying about getting blown away," Dempsey said.



Endurance

Sue Torres, Linda Roger, Sarah Jilka, Joyce Eckman and

Karen Anderson finish a practice session as the harriers prepare for Saturday's Marymount College Invitational

Sig Eps dominate playoffs in all-school football, archery

This week, the intramural championships were decided in touch football and men's and women's archery. Play was also begun in volleyball.

Sigma Phi Epsilon finished the 1980 season with an unbeaten gridiron team. The Sig Eps took the title by edging the Outlaws, 14-13.

In the third-place contest, two McGrath teams squared off, with Second Floor downing the A squad,

21-19. Bad News routed Alpha Kappa Lambda, 35-7, for fifth.

In all-school men's archery, Mike Martel, Sig Ep, won the crown. Dave Kempke, Outlaws, was second, and John Honas, McGrath A, was third. Terry Foreman, Independent, took fourth.

In the Greek division, Martel was also victorious. Bob Householder and Michael Wiens, both Sig Eps, were second and third, respectively.

Honas won the residence hall league as Wiest athletes Chris Vick, Brent Jones and Rodger Donley, took second, third and fourth.

Outlaw Kempke led the Independents, with Terry Foreman, second, and Outlaws David Flusser and Gary Kirmer at third and fourth.

Annette Keith, Fort Hays Wreck, won the women's all-school archery title. Marva Lang, Delta Zeta, was second and Sandy Hathaway, DZ, was third. Joan Herl, DZ, was fourth.

Volleyball drew 60 teams this year, with 30 entries in both the men's and women's divisions.

Monday men's results were KK over Bad News, 16-14, 15-5; McGrath A over Marketing Club, 15-6, 15-4; and over the McGrath Marauders 15-9, 15-11; Sky Walkers downed Rusty Nails 15-10, 15-8, and Bad News beat Fort Hays Wreck 15-12, 10-15, 15-11.

Tuesday, Geology Club cleared GGP, 15-7, 15-10; and edged Perky's, 10-15, 15-10, 16-14; Wiest Hall Staff forfeited to Pledge Club; GGP downed McGrath 2, 15-7, 15-5; Spookers whipped Pledge Club, 15-2, 15-2, and Perky's beat McGrath 2, 15-5, 15-9.

Monday's women results showed Aces over Chad's Angels, 13-15, 15-5, 15-11; Clovia forfeited to Double N's and the Angels, Fort Hays Wreck 1 over Marketing Club, 15-12, 14-16, 15-5, TKB Little Darlins' won 15-12, 11-15, 15-12; over TWIB, Double N's beat Wreck 1, 15-7, 11-15, 15-12; Marketing Club defeated TKB, 5-15, 15-11, 15-11; and Aces downed TWIB, 15-8, 15-1.

Tuesday, AGC Diggers beat Coat Hanger, 15-3, 14-16, 15-3; Colby Classic forfeited to Delta Zeta A and Coat Hanger; Phi Sigma Sigma downed Delta Zeta B, 15-2, 15-3; Sigma Sigma Sigma A surpassed TriSig B, 15-1, 15-0; and beat Phi Sigma Sigma, 15-4, 15-6; DZ A defeated DZ B, 15-4, 12-15, 15-0; and TriSig B beat the AGC Diggers, 6-15, 15-9, 15-3.



Photo by Bard Norton

Scrambling

Two FHS students compete in intramural touch football which concluded Wednesday afternoon. Sigma Phi Epsilon captured their third straight all-school title by defeating the Outlaws, 14-13.

JV Tigers rally for tie with Bethany

by John Householder
Sports Writer

The last time the Tiger junior varsity football team took to the road, the result was an 18-0 defeat, a number of injuries, a broken bus and

a long ride home, but Monday's ride home from Lindsborg was much more enjoyable.

Fort Hays State began the game in usual fashion and got behind early, 8-6. After the two teams traded

touchdowns, the young Tigers still trailed the Bethany College Swedes, 20-14, with six minutes left to play.

With the offense bogged down, the Tigers had to punt the ball away and it looked as if it would be another long trip home, but Greg Bird intercepted a Swede pass on the Tiger 11-yard line with 1:20 left on the clock.

Then the Tiger offense, which had not scored in two previous contests, marched the length of the field and tied the game at 20-20. With only seconds remaining, the extra point was nullified by the officials who called the ball wide.

"Even without that extra point, we could have beat them. We had many other opportunities," Coach Terry Pasby said. "But we were especially happy with the team's determination. They got behind early and could have quit, but they didn't. The offensive line did a super job."

"We played a very good ball game. We were sure pleased to come out of there with a tie. It made the bus ride much shorter," he said.

Oct. 24, the junior varsity will play the Wildcats of Kansas State University at Lewis Field Stadium.

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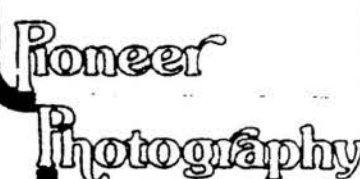
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Those test questions answered

Study habits reflected in examination scores

According to experts — instructors and students — to successfully prepare for tests, students must study each day.

"Cramming the night before a test won't work," Dr. Dean Willard, director of Forsyth Library and in-

structor of the course, "How to Succeed in College," said. "It violates the principles of learning."

Staying up late the night before an exam and forcing material that has been presented in class for the past month or so not only puts a strain on

the individual mentally, but also physically. Willard said the best thing to do the night before an exam is to relax, do something you enjoy and get plenty of sleep.

He said the best way to study and retain knowledge is to schedule a number of short study times each week.

The class uses a film and cassette which suggests how the student of a lecture class should study with more emphasis on his notes and back up the notes with the information in the text. A student in a discussion class, or non-lecture class, should study with more emphasis on the text and use his notes to back up the text.

Willard said the wise student will take notes in class and combine these notes with the material in the text into an outline which will help him better understand the context of the assignments. "A student should keep up with his assignments," Willard said, "because leaving all the material until the last minute is too much information to take in at one time."

Another problem students face when preparing for an exam is test anxiety. Test anxiety is a combination of the unknown, a feeling of being alone and the lack of self education, Willard said. The best way to eliminate test anxiety is to study with others, to remain calm and to build your confidence.

"I think that's one of the main problems," Willard said. "Students psych themselves into a negative attitude, which produces negative results."

Confidence is a major factor. "Maintaining a good mental attitude and having confidence in yourself will carry you through," Willard said.

Students prepare for tests in various ways.

Deb Sand, Overbrook sophomore, said, "I go through and outline my notes and the chapters of the book, but sometimes even that doesn't help me."

"I review my notes and the chapters starting a week before the test," Susan Merkel, Russell freshman, said. "One thing I don't do is cram, then I forget for sure."

"I study my notes from class, starting about two days before the test, and I study especially hard the day before the test, then I send up a little prayer," Margaret Robbins, Goodland sophomore, said.



Comprehensive, chapter tests signal end of first eight weeks

With today the official end of eight school weeks, Fort Hays State students have half a semester of lectures, readings and quizzes under their belts.

While some students burn the midnight oil cramming for the formidable comprehensive mid-term examination, others have prepared for mere chapter examinations. Still others have no tests to study for.

Several faculty members provided insight into why they do or don't give comprehensive mid-terms.

Dr. Edith Dobbs, professor of education, gives approximately four tests, all comprehensive, during her

eight-week class sessions. After covering a number of chapters, an examination is prepared that will cover the material discussed as well as the information in previous units.

Dobbs' tests are over the text. She said she feels the students are responsible for learning the information covered in the book. If the students have questions, she will lecture on these questions, she said.

"I surveyed the students last semester. With the exception of one vote, they like having class this way. That's why I continue it," she said.

Thaine Clark, professor of agriculture, and John Barbour, assistant professor of political science, do not give comprehensive tests, but unit tests instead.

About 75 percent of Clark's grades are determined by these unit tests. Accounting for the remainder are pop tests, assigned papers and extra credit.

In his undergraduate lecture classes, Barbour gives a series of concept tests throughout the semester. These tests account for approximately 90-95 percent of the student's grade. The five to 10 percent is reserved for cases in which a student's grade is in the gray area between one letter grade and another. Class participation and activity help Barbour decide these borderline cases.

Barbour said he feels that the material learned in one subject area will be used and incorporated in later areas. "Progress depends upon learning from the first chapters and then building on that," he said.

Dr. Marcia Bannister, professor of communication, gives one or two

unit tests by mid-term. She said whether or not the tests are comprehensive varies with course. Most classes build on prior units.

"Tests don't run more than 75 percent of my grade. My courses have projects and lab work which make up the remainder," she said.

June Krebs, home economics department chairman, noted that subject matter and class content are the basis on which she gives tests.

Depending upon these factors, she said she gives only unit tests all through the semester or a comprehensive test at the end of the semester.

Jack Heather, professor of communication, gives comprehensive mid-term exams. He said he feels that such tests show whether the students have been studying and absorbing all along or if the information is memorized until a unit test and then forgotten.

"As far as grading goes, no special weight is given to my mid-term," he said. "All my tests and quizzes throughout the semester are given the same weight."

"What I'm looking for is understanding of the material covered. It is all well discussed. I want the students to know what is important to walk away with," said Dr. Elizabeth Delaney, assistant professor of education, said.

Delaney said she feels that the comprehensive mid-term exam shows this point. Twenty-five to 30 percent of the student's grade comes from the mid-term.

Delaney also offers a unique option to her students. She allows them to write their own final question and answer it. "Students learn more than what the teacher can cover in the exam. Writing their own question allows them to show this," she said.

Stories by: Kenton Kersting
Jim Kirkendall
Donna Latham
Judy Mosier

Cartoons by: Andy Peppiatt

ACT designed to help both student, university

The American Collegiate Testing program is a comprehensive system of information gathering, processing and reporting designed to help students who plan to enter a post-secondary institution.

"The ACT is useful to both the student and the university," said Dr. Donald Bloss, professor of education. "The ACT also gives the university a profile of its student body."

"The major purpose of ACT is to predict whether the student will have success in college. Success is equated with making a C or better. It cannot do this perfectly, but it's as good as any instrument we have. There are many factors involved with this success."

As stated in the 1980-81 edition of *Using the ACT Assessment on Campus*, the main purposes of the ACT Assessment Program are:

- to help students present themselves as persons with special patterns of educational abilities and needs
- to provide information to help students select college majors and make educational career plans
- to provide students with information about their college choices
- to provide dependable and comparable information for pre-college counseling in high schools and for on-campus educational guidance
- to provide colleges with student admission and enrollment data
- to provide colleges with information about students' high school records
- to provide estimates of students' academic and out-of-class abilities
- to help colleges place freshmen in appropriate sections of introductory courses in English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences
- to help colleges identify students who would profit from special programs such as honors, remedial and independent study

• to help colleges estimate whether a student should be considered for further examination and advanced placement

• to help colleges examine and improve their educational programs

• to provide information useful in granting scholarships, loans and other kinds of financial assistance.

Each student's advisor receives a copy of his/her test results. In relation to common advising concerns, the results present a comprehensive picture of a student's needs, interests, background and abilities. It is strictly an advisory tool, not intended to replace the advisor but will help the advisor answer questions the prospective freshman is likely to ask concerning selection of a suitable major, areas of academic weakness and university courses best suited to the individual's capabilities.

The ACT Assessment Program data base and data collection method have been designed and structured to include the information typically used by institutions in the admission decision. The ACT record may be used by institutions in a variety of ways; the ACT record notifies students that they are admissible and may be used to apply for admissions when accompanied by a high school transcript and an application form where required. The ACT record may also replace the institution's application for financial aid.

There are many advantages to an ACT-based admission system. This system can simplify the admission process for students, high school counselors and college officials. It provides a description of a student and its relatively low-cost profile reports and magnetic tapes eliminate much of the costly clerical work and key-punching necessary with other types of admission processing.

Techniques help students raise test scores

The following is an outline of test-taking techniques which may or may not help students score higher on future tests.

Special techniques should not be

substitutes for daily preparation and study, however. "Daily preparation and a good night's sleep are as effective as anything else," Dr. Robert Markley, professor of psychology, said.

Essay Tests

1. Read all the questions through first; then make a tentative plan for the distribution of time available.
2. Keep a very scanty outline of each answer on a separate sheet of paper. This should be a list of reminders so that you won't forget some point you wish to include. For example, this prevents suddenly thinking about question 3 while working on question 1.
3. Unless the professor is an unusually liberal thinker, keep his point of view in mind when organizing and writing answers.

Objective Tests

1. Find out if there will be a corrective measure for "guessing" when the test is scored. If not, it's just as well to attempt every question.
2. In the case of multiple-choice questions:
 - a. On the basis of questions you know to be right, see if the correct answers tend to consistently be longer or shorter than the wrong responses.
 - b. Sometimes test-builders give clues to the right answers by using the same words in the correct response that were used in the phrasing of the question.
 - c. Sometimes a clue to the answer may be found in the statement of another question somewhere else in the test.
 - d. Reduce the number of

