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University Leader - April 17, 1981

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the university Leader

53



Ah, Pooh!

Roxanne Tomanek portrayed the title character of *Winnie the Pooh*, a project of Advanced Directing class, before area grade school children last week.

Regents to vote on tuition hike today

(Emporia) — A tuition increase of 20 percent is expected to be approved today by the Board of Regents at its monthly meeting.

Bob Wilson, student body vice president, said at last night's Student Senate meeting that the Regents' Budget and Finance Committee voted yesterday to raise tuition 20 percent next year, an increase of \$40-50 a semester. The full Regents board will vote on the proposal today.

Wilson received the information from Jim Anderson, student body president, who is attending the Regents' meeting.

Yesterday, following a special hearing on the tuition hike proposal, the Student Advisory Council of the Regents passed a resolution calling

an increase of up to 15 percent "acceptable," but opposed higher increases or any action that would divert student tuition funds for use other than university operating expenses and salaries.

SAC is composed of the student body presidents of the six state universities and Kansas Technical Institute.

SAC also called on university presidents to try to set aside funds for students hurt by higher tuition and shrinking financial aid resources.

The hearing revolved around discussion between several Regents and several SAC members concerning the need and possible impact of a tuition increase.

Regent Glee Smith, chairman of

the Budget and Finance committee, began the hearing by challenging a Leader article of April 7 that reported that a 1966 agreement between the Regents and the Legislative Policy Committee requiring that student tuition payments fund 25 percent of the costs of operating the state universities had fallen into disuse because the ratio had not been achieved in a number of years.

Smith contended that the agreement had been consistently used in setting tuition levels. He called that ratio "reasonable and equitable," and noted that other states, including Washington, use such ratios. Smith said Washington is planning to increase the tuition-funded percentage to 30 percent.

Ford speaks at Eagle Scout banquet

by Vince Hess
Copy Editor

Former President Gerald Ford told a sell-out crowd of 500 yesterday that a "revival" of teamwork and patriotism will renew the nation's greatness.

Ford, appearing at a banquet in Great Bend to honor 54 Boy Scouts in the state Kanza council who have attained the Eagle rank during the last year, spoke during the banquet and a press conference preceding the banquet. After giving his speech, he helped personally congratulate each of the scouts.

During the press conference, Ford voiced "100 percent" support for President Reagan's economic and budget plans, saying he does not want to "nibble." Budget cutting is needed, he said, as are essential tax reductions for business and individuals. He also said he supports the Reagan administration's proposed increases in defense spending.

Ford said he wrote a 24-page letter on foreign relations to Reagan earlier this year after making a trip overseas. Although he said he did not visit Latin America during the trip, Ford said Reagan faces "a very

difficult situation" in El Salvador, and he said he supports the Reagan administration's actions.

In his speech, Ford said the lessons he learned as a Boy Scout and Eagle Scout have helped him. "Dedication and excellence are important today," he said, because the nation faces "some great challenges" to its economy and its status as a free and democratic society.

A program such as the Boy Scouts is important, he said, noting, "The real key to solving our nation's problems lies with the people. It is the people who will make the Reagan administration's programs work, or they won't work at all."

The former president, a member of the House of Representatives for 25 years, said he disagrees with the assertion that the United States has little chance to return to its former level of economic strength.

"America, I can assure you is going to surprise a lot of people around the world during the next few years," he said.

Ford stressed the need for optimism when considering the problems faced by the nation. Although unemployment is high

now, especially in his former Congressional district in Michigan, he said, the number of fulltime jobs in the nation has grown by 50 percent the last 25 years.

Poverty, too, is a problem, he said, but many of the poor in the United States are better off than the middle classes of other nations.

Ford said public education has problems "that literally beg for solutions," but "the average years of education for an American adult have increased from 10.4 years to 12.4 since 1960."

"As serious as our problems are, the United States, today, is still by far the wealthiest, the freest, the most open society on the globe," he told a cheering audience. The United States can remain leader of the free world and a symbol of hope to the oppressed in other nations with a message of optimism, hope and certainty, he said.

"Character, courage and a free spirit make up the formula that has made the United States a success," he said, concluding, "That formula still works, and it will work in the future if you and I and all other Americans give it a chance."

Off-campus chase ends in weekend suspension

Security officer Lloyd Panzer has been suspended for two days without pay for his accident with a USD 489 driver's education vehicle.

The suspension, effective tomorrow, was included in a statement issued yesterday by Dr. Dale Johansen, vice president for administration and finance. Johansen made his recommendation after reviewing the results of a hearing Monday to determine the facts in the case.

In his statement, Johansen said that he had previously proposed a three-day suspension without pay for Panzer. After reviewing the issues and facts presented to him following the hearing, as well as Panzer's work record, he decided to decrease the suspension to two days.

Johansen explained his suspension of Panzer by quoting a portion of the campus operations manual: "It is our policy that unless there is injury or property damage (hit and run), moving violations do not justify pursuit off campus. Any other

incident involving pursuit must be individually justified by the patrol officer involved."

In this case, Johansen said, since there was no injury or property damage, Panzer's decision to pursue the fleeing vehicle was not justified. "He still has the right to appeal this decision to the State Civil Service Board, however," Johansen said.

Panzer was not available for comment on the decision. Beginning April 18, he has 30 days in which to file an appeal if he chooses to.

Don Brown, chief of campus security, said he does not think the decision will discourage off-campus pursuit in the future. "Our policy doesn't specifically prohibit off-campus pursuit. We'll probably review the case at our next patrol meeting, though."

Brown called the case a judgment situation. "We have rules and regulations on this sort of thing," Brown said, "but after that, it's up to the individual officer whether to pursue off-campus."

Court upholds removal of student from Wiest

by David Clouston
Senior Staff Writer

A student has been removed from Wiest Hall as a result of disorderly conduct in the second case of the year to be tried by the Student-Faculty court.

The court's verdict upheld a decision made by the Office of Student Affairs to remove George Havice, Herrington sophomore, from the residence hall. However, Havice was not expelled from school. Havice was the defendant in a case brought by the Residence Hall Association in conjunction with the Office of Student Affairs.

The suit charged that Havice, through a continuing series of incidents, was guilty of "anti-social behavior" and was being removed

because he threatened to "upset the community atmosphere of Wiest Hall." Dave Bossemeyer, head resident, and Jim Long, assistant head resident, said.

"We don't think that removing George from school would be fair, but removing him from the hall is," Long said.

Havice was represented by Conni McGinnis, Student Government Association administrative assistant. Representing the complainants in the case were Bossemeyer, Long and Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, who was standing in for Herb Songer, associate dean of students. Songer could not be at the hearing.

Bossemeyer and Long said the decision to evict Havice was made after consultation with Songer. The decision came in the wake of a recent incident involving four baby pigs that were taken from the university farm and released on a floor of the hall. Bossemeyer and Long said farm workers who had to be called at 4:30 a.m. to get the animals were greatly inconvenienced as a result. They also said the prank caused housekeepers more work in cleaning up the mess.

Havice said he was not aware such extreme action would be forthcoming as a result. Bossemeyer and Long said, however, that the pig incident was only the latest in a series of incidents in which Havice was involved. These included two fights, charges that he insulted a foreign student and complaints about his being overly loud early in the morning.

See 'Court makes' page 3

Educational financing subject of 30-minute political rally

Financing of educational programs will be the subject of a political rally, expected to attract up to 150 people to the Memorial Union's east side steps, at 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Bob Wilson, rally coordinator, said yesterday.

The 30-minute rally, designed to increase student awareness of state and national legislation concerning financial aid and tuition, will feature three speakers. Bob Bingham, executive director of the Associated Students of Kansas, will discuss the push by the Kansas Legislature and the Board of Regents to raise tuition to the 25-percent level.

President Ronald Reagan's proposed cuts in educational programs will be the subject of Student Body President Jim Anderson's speech. Program cuts would jeopardize the number of students receiving Pell grants by imposing new restrictions on the expenses that could be considered as educational costs and stiffening requirements to obtain the grants. Wilson said. For example, students would be required to contribute \$750 of their earnings before aid could be received.

What's News

News

Pre-enrollment continues today. The following is the schedule for pre-enrollment:

	Sophomores	Tuesday
R-Z		
H-Q		Wednesday
	Freshmen	Friday
A-Z		

There will not be a Leader Tuesday because of Easter vacation. The Friday edition will be printed as usual.

Tuesday's Focus page discussed faculty research on campus. Today's paper concludes the feature. See page 2.

In Faculty Senate yesterday, a Wiest Hall resident was removed from the hall because of anti-social behavior. See page 1.

Campus police officer Lloyd Panzer received a two-day suspension without pay because of his wreck with a driver's education car. See page 1.

Forum

A preview of *Terror Train*, this week's Suds'n'Flicks movie is given and a war on Ma Bell is discussed in a column. See page 4.

Fine Arts

A Broadway musical to be featured April 26 in Gross Memorial Coliseum, *Pippin*, is covered from story line to song lines. See page 5.

Sports

Tigerette tennis team down the Hutchinson Community College girls in yesterday's dual. See page 6.

Research: faculty explore areas of learning

by Lisa Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

Even though they "weren't as serious at first," two instructors in the Fort Hays State communication department have turned an eight-year research project into a program with a possible future in helping the hearing impaired.

Dr. Marcia Bannister, professor of communication, and Fred Britten, assistant professor of communication, are working on the development of a new test for the assessment of speech reading, or lip reading skills.

Research for the test, Bannister said, originated because of frustration. "There were no good methods of measuring change," she said. This change refers to the improvement, or slowing down of the progress, of subjects taking the test. Existing instruments are not sensitive to change over a few weeks, Bannister said.

Because of these reasons, Bannister and Britten have developed and are still working on a five-step test. The test, which is administered with a video-taped film, begins with an easy, fill-in-the-blank exercise.

For example, the first step question might read, "The ball was _____." The figure on the videotape screen will read the complete sentence silently, so that the person being tested can attempt to speech read the passage. The subject then must fill in the blank with the word he has lip read from the film.

The next step of the test is harder, and each subsequent step follows with more challenging exercises.

Titled "Eyes and Spoken Language," the test is now being given to young, normal-hearing adults. The test is still in an

experimental stage and is being given to normal-hearing subjects because "if it's too hard for them, it's of course too hard for those with a hearing problem," Bannister said.

Bannister and Britten are aided by graduate assistants and have recently benefited from the Computer Center. Last month they began analyzing data with the on-campus computer facilities.

It has been a long process. However, Bannister is optimistic about its progress. "It takes several steps," Bannister said, "and we're taking them one at a time."



Faculty Research

In the HPERA department, instructor Gary Arbogast is preparing to tabulate a survey of 509 Kansas fifth graders. The survey covers children's attitudes toward physical education and the physical education programs in their elementary schools.

Arbogast said he hopes to look at the relationship between children's attitudes toward programs and the characteristics of how physical education is offered in their schools.

As a part of his dissertation, Arbogast said he wants to find what aspects of the programs affect the children's attitudes — positive and negative. In addition, he said he wants to discover if there is a difference in attitude among males and females, and if time allotment, equipment and facilities affect children's feelings towards their respective programs.

At this point, Arbogast said, a number of the programs are being administered sufficiently. "The ones I've been to see have been solid programs, taught by specialists in physical education and not classroom teachers," Arbogast said.

Arbogast said he hopes his final report will help physical education teachers improve their programs if they should find deficiencies in the way their programs are now being run. "Based on my information, I hope instructors can improve their programs," Arbogast said.

Teachers will be able to give the questionnaire in their own classes, Arbogast said. Then they can correct the problems indicated in the results.

Another research project Arbogast is involved in is a group venture with Dr. Gerry Cox and Ron Fundis, associate professors of sociology, and Dr. Don Fuertges, chairman of the HPERA department. They are surveying sports officials and the problems that arise in sports officials' jobs.

"Up to now, the only articles published about sports officials have been personality assessments," Arbogast said. "We're taking a sociological point of view — trying to find the social implications and problems involved in the job."

Little professional information has been published on officials, Arbogast

said, and he hopes the survey can serve not only high school and college officials, but those involved in professional sports as well. The questionnaire, which has been completed by National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics wrestling tournament officials, is to show the status of officials and their backgrounds, such as professional preparation of the job.

"Many people wonder why officials become involved in such a job," Arbogast said. "We hope to bring that out. There are problems involved in their jobs that the public doesn't know about. I hope our study will help people to help, deal with and handle officials."

If published, the study will make the public aware of problems officials must deal with and what conditions they are under, Arbogast said. "Officials form a sort of sub-culture," he said. "They form a close-knit group — they stick up for each other and are protective of each other."

The study, which began in September, will continue through this summer and fall. Results of those questioned so far have not yet been tabulated. As Arbogast said, "It will be a fairly long-term study."

Another research project may result in a new textbook for one of the most popular general education courses on campus — Rock Music. The author of the new book is the instructor of the class, Dr. Martin Shapiro, professor of music. Shapiro is planning to begin his anthology of rock music this summer.

The textbook now used in the class is not adequate to the present music era, Shapiro said. The three-year-old book has short articles, but lacks an overview on the subject. Shapiro also said there are no other adequate books available on the subject.

Shapiro plans to compile material from several sources — new and old. "I want to include the whole field of rock," Shapiro said. "I want to show the continuity of it and bring out the meaning rock music has to society."

Forsyth Library provides an excellent source for his research, Shapiro said; however, he may take a few trips to Denver or Kansas City to find additional information. "It will be a chance for me to read and study — part of my summer," Shapiro said.

Shapiro said he hopes students will be more "enriched in literature" by reading his book. "Sometimes reading is neglected, but it is part of education," Shapiro said. "I want students to learn more in-depth material than they have time for in class."

In addition to using the book on campus, Shapiro said he hopes to have it published. "It will be a book suitable for text or general reading," Shapiro said. "Rock Music is generally a popular subject. The students really want to learn. The thing that really surprises me is that many of my students know more about it than I do."

Students can better relate to music if they know how it connects with society, how the styles connect

together and the people behind the music, Shapiro said. He also said he welcomes comments from any member of the college community with ideas or suggestions pertaining to his research.

Another instructor/author is Dr. Albert Geritz, assistant professor of English, who is co-authoring a Twayne English Authors book on John Rastell with Amos Lee Laine, a British history scholar at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia.

"Scheduled to be published in 1982, this biographical-critical work will provide the most comprehensive treatment of Rastell — a playwright, historian, religious controversialist, architect, printer, lawyer and brother-in-law of Sir Thomas More," Geritz said.

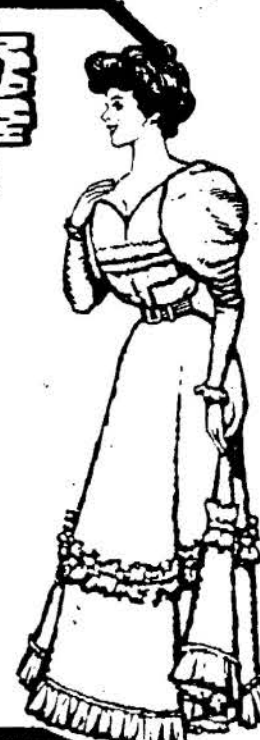
Geritz said he has published extensively on other literary figures who wrote during the 16th century, but he maintains a special interest in the Thomas More Circle and organizes sessions on that group of early Tudor humanists each year at the International Congress on Medieval Studies.

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Seibel receives top honor at show

Marcie Seibel, Hays junior, found that long hours of practice paid off, as she was named Grand Champion Showman at the Little International Livestock Show-April 11 at the university farm.

Over 40 Fort Hays State students competed in the decade-old show sponsored by Block and Bridle. Animals from the university farm were assigned to each student a few weeks before the show in order to give the students time to practice working with them.

"The students' fitting and showmanship skills are what were judged, not the animals themselves," Ron Lane, instructor of agriculture, said.

The animals were exhibited from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Participants attended a banquet later that evening at the Memorial Union. Dan Rupp, associate professor of economics, was the speaker.

Seibel and Reserve Grand Champion Kevin Cederburg, Luray junior, were required to show animals in each category in order to qualify for overall honors.

Top winners in each category were: beef — first, Bruce Jedwabny, Dodge City freshman; second, Carlin

Murphy, Alton freshman; third, Larri Lewis, Grinnell freshman. Horses — first, Seibel; second, Cindy Griffith's, Lindsborg senior; third, Louise Barber, Hays freshman.

Swine — first, Cederburg; second, Sharon George, Lebanon junior; third, Clark Lambert, Smith Center freshman. Dairy — first, Cederburg; second, Kathy Crowley, Hays sophomore; third, Mike Martel, Topeka sophomore. Sheep — first, George; second, Jonna Swindler, Norton junior; third, Helene Conarty, Albuquerque, N.M. senior.

"The Little International is a good experience for students raised with commercial operations. It gives

them a look at the marketing devices used," Lane said.

"A lot of people thought it was fun," he said, "but said they would never want to do it again."

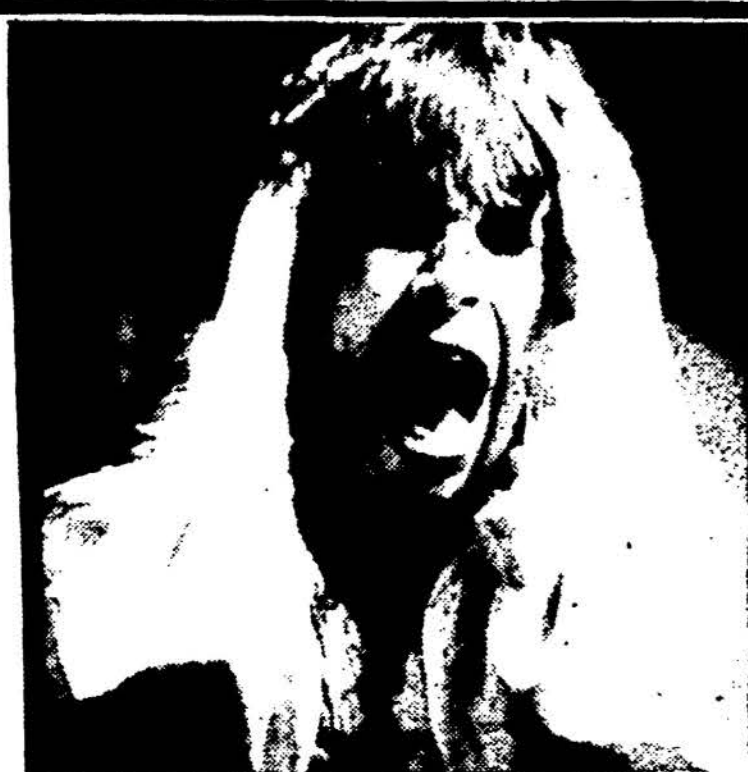
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APRIL

17 — Friday

Good Friday, classes are in session.

18 — Saturday

Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Kiwanis Club, 9:30 a.m., between Picken Hall and Memorial Union.

19 — Sunday

Easter

20 — Monday

Easter Monday, no classes. Tigerette softball with Kearney State, 4 p.m., Babe Ruth Park.

21 — Tuesday

Classes resume. Early enrollment for R-Z sophomores, Memorial Union. The Zoo Story, 6 p.m., States Room of the Memorial Union.

Court makes second decision of school year

Continued from page 1

These charges were refuted by Havice, except for the pig incident, which he apologized for, admitting he had not used his best judgment. He particularly made a point of the last incident, saying that a certain inconsistency was involved.

Havice was the object of complaints that his singing in the shower was too loud and woke up the other residents. At the proceedings, however, he said that the resident assistant Blaine Maier, Russell sophomore, had kept him awake by being noisy late at night.

This was followed up by McGinnis, who questioned whether the complaints might be the result of a personal problem between Maier and Havice. Bossemeyer then

explained that all RAs are trained to accept a certain amount of rowdiness. "They're also told to weigh any complaints carefully. The RA may have had a bad day and may make certain things out to be more extreme than they actually are," Bossemeyer said. "However, if it's something like a fight, we send them to the dean directly," he said.

Havice had been sent to Songer's office in the past after these occurrences. He was on probation at the time of the pig incident. Havice said he had been warned by Songer to stay out of trouble and away from the people he had fights with, but that Songer did not warn him he would be dismissed from the hall.

Jerry Piszczek, Wiest Hall presi-

dent, said he thought Havice had been getting along well the past three years he has lived at the hall. "He is a member of hall council, and wrestling coach James Gilstrap has asked him to house prospective high school wrestlers in his room. Songer himself has even asked him to be a tour guide. I don't think a person with the personality you describe would be asked to show and promote our university," Piszczek said.

Havice was asked by justice Jim Bloss, Hays sophomore, whether, if allowed to remain, his behavior would cause problems with any RAs or students. "Not at all," he replied. Bossemeyer and Long then answered the same question by

saying, "We can't see his behavior changing."

The court was adjourned and the justices returned their verdict, upholding the Office of Student Affairs' decision. The written text of the statement, signed by Chief Justice Mira Karlin, Oakley senior, said the decision was "reached on the basis of the pig incident and not upon the basis of other past incidents."

The case is the second one to be ruled upon by the court this year. Two other suits to appear before the justices were dropped, the first involving a bottle-throwing incident and the second involving allocating money to a student group so they could attend a conference.

What's Ahead

'Terror Train' will be Suds'n'Flicks movie

'Terror Train' will be the featured movie for Suds'n'Flicks at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Union.

Football cheerleader tryouts to be April 28

Cheerleading tryouts for next year's football cheerleaders will be at 3 p.m. April 28 in Cunningham 128.

'The Zoo Story' to have repeat performance

The Zoo Story will be presented at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the State Room of the Memorial Union. Another performance will be given at noon on Friday in front of the Union.

Free car wash sponsored by Campus Crusade

A free car wash will be given to all faculty and students with I.D.s at 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday at the Dew Drop Inn's parking lot. Car wash is sponsored by Campus Crusade.

Divorce support group to meet on Thursdays

The divorce support group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Ecumenical Campus Center, 6th and Elm streets. Free babysitting is available, but reservations must be made weekday mornings at the center.

Graduation announcements may be obtained

Graduation announcements are in and may be picked up in the Alumni Office, Picken 207.

No Leader Tuesday because of Easter vacation

There will not be a Leader Tuesday because no classes will be in session Easter Monday.

Fund drive for scholarships to start Tuesday

The campus and community fund drive will begin Tuesday. The drive is to find money for scholarships and other programs that state tax dollars cannot fund. The overall drive goal is \$120,000. For more information, contact Dr. Bill Jellison, Ron Pflughoff or Bob Lowen.

Pap smears available at Student Health Office

Pap smears, which cost \$5 for lab work, are available at the Student Health Office. Call 628-4293 for an appointment.

Reading service center to provide free tutoring

The reading service center will offer free tutoring to students in any subject. A tutor will be available from 10 a.m.-noon Thursdays. Call 628-5309 or come to Rarick 212 for more information on appointments.

Financial aids funds limited for summer session

Limited funds are available for students interested in attending the 1981 summer session. Interested students should contact the Financial Aids Office, Picken 200, for more information.

Sigma Alpha Iota to sponsor singing troubadour

Sigma Alpha Iota will sponsor a singing troubadour, Gerald Lee Farnham, who will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Malloy 115. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Home economics majors eligible for scholarship

Fall 1981 junior or senior home economics majors are eligible for the Maxine Hoffman Scholarship for the 1981-1982 academic year. Applications for the \$100 scholarship are available in Davis 204. Deadline for the applications is today.

Nurses' Christian Fellowship to convene Tuesday

The second meeting of the Nurses' Christian Fellowship will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ecumenical Campus Center, 6th and Elm streets. Pre-nursing and nursing students and faculty members are welcome.

9th Annual Wiest Hall ROAD RALLY

ALL ENTRIES DUE FRIDAY THE 24th
Questions call Roger Gardner 8-4806
or Dave Remus 8-4760

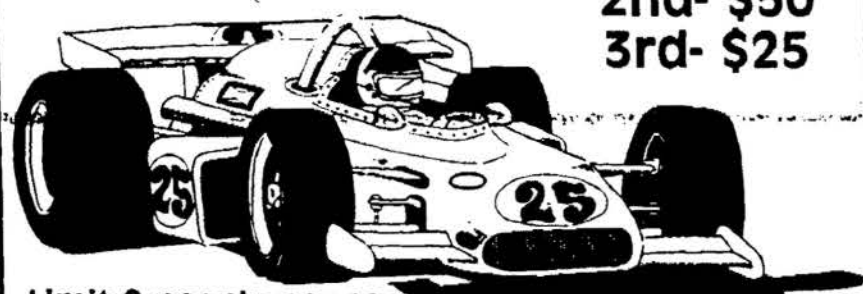
April 26th 1:00 p.m.

1st- \$75

2nd- \$50

3rd- \$25

Note:
There will be an \$8 entry fee which
includes 2-Road Rally T-shirts



Limit 2 people per car
Register at Wiest Hall front desk

Derby Days begins next week

Next week, many campus women will once again don T-shirts and compete in the annual Sigma Chi Derby Days.

The four sororities, an off-campus team, McMinder and Agnew halls and, for the first time, Clovia House, will participate in the activities.

Tuesday, the week-long

competition will begin with a penny and aluminum can collecting contest. Wednesday will feature a poster contest and a tug-of-war tournament.

Thursday is smile day — the women will try to make a Sigma Chi smile — and at 8 p.m. at DJ's, there will be a beer chugging and dance contest.

The Derby Chase, the main event during Derby Days, will be at 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Friday. The Derby Chase involves Sigma Chis wearing derby hats, while women from the teams try to get the derbies from the men. A backgammon tournament will also be 7 p.m.-midnight Friday at the Sigma Chi house.

Saturday is game day, when eight teams will compete in "anything goes" games.

The Sigma Chi sponsor Derby Days as a national fundraiser. The proceeds go to the Wallace Village in Broomfield, Colo. The village is a center for minimally brain-damaged children. The local chapter usually raises \$800-\$1,000 annually. In 1980, \$300,000 was raised nationally.

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Editorials

Apathy not the answer

In a stark contrast to the volatile, emotion-packed turbulence evident on college campuses in the mid 1960s and early 1970s, the late 1970s will be remembered as the era of student apathy — perhaps an unconscious attempt to balance the frenzy of riots and protests with non-chalance and lethargy.

But one extreme is no better than another; this fact is made crucial when considering the plight of students, and indeed, higher education in general, if President Ronald Reagan's massive budget cuts for colleges and universities are implemented.

Instead of merely sitting back on their laurels and quietly accepting this dreary prospect, college students are making their voices heard on this tantamount issue. Emporia State University's recent protest rally aroused much attention from students and educators statewide; many Fort Hays State students wondered if their school would follow suit.

Happily, a concerned group of Student Government Association officers have planned a similar protest for Thursday. In the hope of enlightening other students to the ramifications of the federal government's plans, this group, along with the enthusiastic crowd it hopes to draw, will join in a mutual effort to inform legislators that FHS has legitimate cause-for alarm.

Most assuredly, Reagan's chopping block could come at no worse a time for higher education. Inflation continues at a double-digit annual pace, tuition costs are on the rise, and now, in its zeal to trim the national budget, the federal government wants to do away with Social Security benefits to needy students, cut drastically the Pell Grant program and the National Direct Student Loan Program and, at the insistence of some over-eager legislators, even instigate a sub-minimum wage for all full-time college students!

These proposals are abominable — when students find they need more money than ever to go to school, they find the funds just aren't there.

Is this any way to ensure the country college-trained men and women and, thus, a secure future for both the government and education? It is no secret that well-educated men and women earn higher wages, thereby assuring the government of more taxable income. In addition, the lack of competent and fully-trained persons for these positions can hardly help the problem of unemployment.

Every FHS student who values his schooling must give his full attention to this crucial matter. We must make our presence known at the rally, and we must continue to lobby our legislators, lest our apathy prove disastrous for ourselves and countless others.

Suds'n'Flicks

'Terror Train' last Suds'n'Flicks

Six college students are stalked by a psychopathic killer in 20th Century-Fox's suspense thriller *Terror Train*, the final Suds'n'Flicks offering for 1981-1982, scheduled for 2:30 and 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Terror Train is set aboard a chartered excursion train, where the members of a fraternity are holding a masquerade party with a band, a well-stocked supply of liquor, a magician to provide entertainment...and a party crasher.

Unfortunately for the revelers, the uninvited guest is a diabolically clever murderer who assumes, in turn, the costume of each of his victims and then uses his new identity to lure his next target to a terrifying death.

Neither the partygoers nor the audience know his true identity until the final shocking climax.

Ben Johnson, Academy Award winner for *The Last Picture Show*, plays a veteran engineer who discovers more than he bargained for in the train-load of rowdy frats.

Jamie Lee Curtis, who made her film debut in John Carpenter's *Halloween*, is a coed trapped aboard the doomed train.

Hart Bochner, the conceited college Romeo of *Breaking Away*, portrays the fraternity kingpin whose vicious prank unwittingly sets in motion a horrifying sequence of events.

And magician David Copperfield, star of four television specials, makes his film debut as, appropriately, a magician hired to entertain the partygoers, until their attention is diverted elsewhere by the gruesome murders.

According to screenwriter T.Y. Drake, the train on which the action takes place is an important "character" in the movie. "We set out to make a ghoulishly scary thriller," Drake said in a release from 20th-Century Fox, adding that casting the right train was as crucial as casting the right actors.

"We wanted to create suspense by playing upon a very basic fear: the physical and psychological terror of being trapped in a speeding train. Our train had to be realistic, but it also had to evoke the ominous, claustrophobic atmosphere that was essential to the story," the screenwriter said.

Eventually, a 1948 excursion train was leased to "play" the "star."

Copperfield's magic tricks comprise another unique feature of the film; they were performed without the benefit of camera tricks. Because film would magnify the effects, the feats had to be performed with extra caution.



Opinions

Supporting Ma Bell

A recent report showed that American Telephone and Telephone is the world's largest corporation, worth billions upon billions.

The people at AT&T haven't caught on yet, but if they would bug all the phones of the nation, they would double the company's profits by selling the conversations to television.

I know the private lives of many of my friends would rival the popularity of *Dallas*. But others have less sex and violence than is shown on the *Brady Bunch*.

It is truly bizarre how much of one's private life is known by the phone. If only the phone could talk (ha, ha), what stories it could tell.

Consider the events of last week, when I gave Ma Bell a run for her money.

Call No. 1 — 4:10 p.m. Wednesday — Wiest Hall to Agnew Hall.

"Hello, Sheila? This is Kenton. I'm wondering if you're busy Friday night?"

"Maybe, maybe not...who did you say you were again?"

"Kenton Kersting. I sit behind you in Environmental Geology 340."

"Oh...yes...I remember. Well, I guess I could go out with you."

"You will??? I mean, good. I'll pick you up at six."

Call No. 2 — 4:16 p.m. Wednesday — Agnew to McMinder.

"Hello, Beth? This is Sheila. Guess what? You know that real good-looking guy who sits behind me in geology? His name is Kenton Kingstink or Stingink or something like that. Anyway, he asked me out. I'm soooooo thrilled."

"Let's see...Kenton Kingstink...hmmmm. Are you sure he's the good-looking guy or is he the weirdo who writes for the Leader?"

"Oh no! I'm not sure. I'd better find out. Bye."

Call No. 3 — 4:23 p.m. Wednesday — Agnew to Wiest.

"Hi. Is Kenton Sterking there?"

"This is me."

"Kenton, this is Sheila. I'm a little confused. Are you the weirdo who writes for the Leader, or are you tall, dark and handsome?"

"I was once told I would grow up to be tall, dark and handsome."

"OK. Just wanted to make sure. Bye."

"Bye."

What can I say? Two out of three ain't bad. I am tall and dark.

Call No. 4 — 7:35 p.m. Wednesday — fourth floor Wiest to sixth floor Wiest.

"Hello, Kenton? This is Jeff. I'm going to Manhattan this weekend to see Janet. You

want to go? It's been quite a while since you've seen Diane."

NOTE: Diane is (was?) my steady from high school. When we left for college, we both crossed our fingers and vowed to be faithful to one another. END OF NOTE.

"When are you leaving?"

"Friday after classes. Come on and go. Janet's birthday is Saturday. We can celebrate all day."

"Sounds great!" FLASH: Previous engagement...previous engagement. END OF FLASH. "Oh, oh. Let me see if I can get out of another engagement first."



Call No. 5 — 7:47 p.m. Wednesday — Wiest to Agnew.

"Hello, Sheila? This is Kenton. I'm sorry but I'll have to break our date...Why? Um...because my grandma called. She and Grandpa are coming up this weekend to see me. How about next Saturday? Good. I'm real sorry, but the last time I saw them was at my baptism. Thanks again. Bye."

I know. I know. It was a cheap shot, but it worked, didn't it?

Call No. 6 — 8:05 p.m. Wednesday — sixth floor Wiest to fourth floor Wiest.

"Hello, Jeff. I can go. Bye."

Call No. 7 — 8:35 p.m. Wednesday — Wiest Hall, Fort Hays State, to Ford Hall, Kansas State University.

A guy that sounded like a six-foot, six-inch, 280-pound star linebacker answered. "Whadayawant?"

"I'm sorry. I must have the wrong number. Is this 913-434-2341?"

"Yeah."

"Room 69. Ford Hall?"

"Yeah."

"Diane's room?"

"Yeah."

"I see." And she promised to be faithful — ha! FLASH: Act tough...Lower voice. END OF FLASH. "And, what, may I ask, is your name?"

"Roy."

"Roy who?"

"Roy Bouy."

"Thank you very much. May I speak with Diane?"

"Jes a sec."

"Hello."

"Diane? This is Kenton."

"Oh."

"Jeff and I are coming up this weekend to see you and Janet."

"Oh."

"We'll get there Friday night. I'll call you when we get in town."

"Oh."

"Incidentally, Diane, what is Roy doing in your room?"

"Roy? Why...um...he's the janitor. He's checking the lights. Bye."

Call No. 8 — 9:05 p.m. Wednesday — Wiest to the Kersting farm, Offerle, Kan. — COLLECT.

"Hello."

"Maam, will you accept the charges from Kenton?"

"No. Good night."

Call No. 9 — 11:03 p.m. Wednesday (after the rates went down) — Wiest to the Kersting farm, Offerle, Kan.

"Hello, Mom. This is Kenton. I'm going to Manhattan this weekend. Deposit \$30 in my checking account by Friday. Bye."

Call No. 10 — 1:40 p.m. Thursday — Offerle to Wiest.

"Hello, Kenton? This is Grandma."

FLASH: Intuition suggests irony. END OF FLASH. I knew what was coming. It was bound to happen.

"Daddy and I have just decided to come up and see you this weekend. We'll be there tomorrow afternoon and can stay till Saturday afternoon."

I thought it over while she went on about Aunt Florence's sick cats and Uncle Herman's ingrown toenail. This was the first time that Grandma and Grandpa had offered to come see me since my baptism. FLASH: Opportunity to show good behavior toward grandparents. Money could be forthcoming. END OF FLASH. My conscience was my guide.

"OK, Grandma. See you Friday."

Call No. 11 — 2:05 p.m. Thursday — Wiest Hall, FHS to Ford Hall, Kansas State.

"Roy, this is Kenton. Put Diane on..."

There, my plans were made. I cancelled out with Jeff and Diane and awaited Grandma and Grandpa's arrival Friday.

Call No. 12 — 4:15 p.m. Friday — Offerle to Wiest.

"Hello, Kenton. This is Grandma. We won't be coming up after all. I forgot we play pitch this Saturday. Mabel is serving those lovely little cookies of hers, and you know how Daddy likes them. Maybe next year..."

FLASH: Anger...Anger...Self control is necessary. END OF FLASH.

Call No. 13 — 4:25 p.m. Friday — sixth floor Wiest to fourth floor Wiest.

"Hello. Is Jeff there?"

"This is his roommate. You just missed him. He left for Manhattan."

FLASH: Anger...Anger...Self control is necessary. END OF FLASH.

I made one final call that afternoon.

Call No. 14 — 4:30 Friday afternoon — Wiest to Callers Anonymous.



the university Leader

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The Places to Be

Art Show

Hays Public Library: Embroidered Indian Kachina doll creations by Georganna Johnson's Hays High School students and alumni are on display. Through April.

Drama

Memorial Union: An encore presentation of the one-act play, *The Zoo Story*, will be presented at 6 p.m. in the Smoky Hill Room. Tuesday and Wednesday. And at noon April 24.

Movie

Memorial Union: *Terror Train* will be the Suds & Flicks movie at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Black and Gold Room. Wednesday.

'Pippin' portrays quest for life

by Kenton Kersting
Staff Reporter

The critically acclaimed, award winning Broadway musical *Pippin* will be presented April 26 at Fort Hays State. Showtime is 8 p.m. at Gross Memorial Coliseum for the final event of the 1981 Encore Series. The national tour is presented by Daedalus Productions of New York.

The musical, portraying the adventures of a young prince, is by veteran playwright Roger Hirsom, with the musical score by Stephen Schwartz, award-winning composer of *Godspell*.

Pippin originated during Schwartz's sophomore year at Carnegie Tech. In a history text book, Schwartz and a friend ran across a section about the Emperor Charlemagne's sons. One sentence was devoted to Pepin, named after his grandfather, Pepin the Short. According to the text, Pepin did not get along with his father.

Schwartz and his friend saw there might be the makings of a musical in this scant information.

Carrying through with this idea, the following year they turned out *Pippin*, *Pippin* which was produced at Carnegie Tech.

After graduation, the pair took the show to New York with the intention of putting the musical on Broadway. There they encountered the usual setbacks and disappointments found in such a venture. Schwartz's colleague became discouraged and bowed out of the production. Schwartz, however, stayed on, taking jobs with theatrical troupes.

Perseverance paid off, and on Oct. 23, 1972, almost seven years after the creation, *Pippin* opened at the Imperial Theatre.

At the same time *Pippin* was running on Broadway, Schwartz also enjoyed the success of an off-Broadway hit, *Godspell*.

Pippin is the story of a young man embarking on the adventure of life.

Although set in the Eighth Century, Pippin undergoes many of the experiences that young men of today encounter. Mark D'Alessio, director of the show's national tour said, "*Pippin* ... is about a young man's search for the right path and his ultimate realization that there are no totally perfect situations. It's that story, the strength and truth of it, which makes *Pippin* what it really is — a funny and finally moving celebration of one boy's passage into manhood."

The show opens as a band of actors invite the audience to watch their latest creation, a theatrical history of Charlemagne's first born, Pippin, and his frenzied quest for a life of total excitement.

The actors set the stage, put on costumes and the transportation to the year 780 A.D. is complete.

Something is radically different about this play, though. The hero the actors encounter is not their creation at all but an actual person with a will of his own.

Pippin returns to the court of his father, discouraged, from his studies

at the University of Padua. He seeks excitement, entertainment and takes charge of Pippin's life, and they embark on new adventures. takes charge of Pippin's life and they embark on new adventures.

As in his attempt at being a scholar, Pippin either fails or becomes bored with his life as a soldier, lover, revolutionary and even ruler of the empire.

He discovers that the life of a soldier does not suit him when he tries to follow in the footsteps of his seemingly bumbling, but wise emperor father, Charlemagne.

Encouraged by his racy grandmother, Berte, Pippin tries the pleasures of the flesh. However, after being overwhelmed by a swarm of lovelies, he quickly tires of this lifestyle.

Inspired by politics, Pippin becomes a revolutionary, kills his father and takes control as ruler. Finding that Pippin is in despair over his poor control of the empire, the Leading Player heeds Pippin's plea and amazingly restores life to his father.

Discouraged and almost defeated by his failures, Pippin is taken in by Catherine, a widow with a large estate. Domesticity proves to be no different for Pippin. As usual, he is dissatisfied.

In a spectacular finale though, Pippin comes to terms with himself and chooses life with Catherine over a spectacular suicide by fire; and they, perhaps, live happily ever after.

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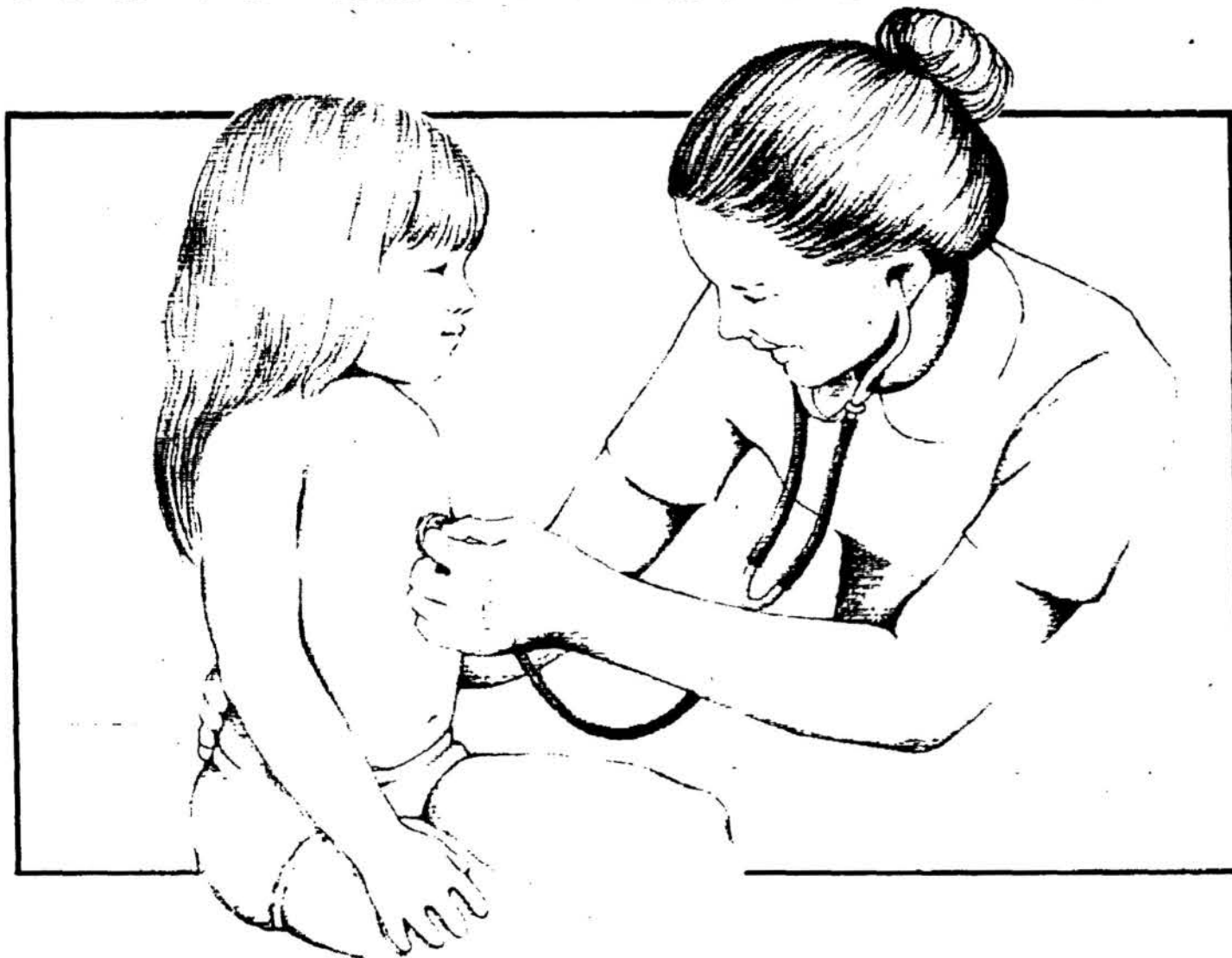
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Extra Points

Tigerettes lose doubleheader to Lady Hornets

The women's softball team dropped a twinbill to Emporia State University at Emporia, 14-0 and 3-0. The losses dropped the team's record to 6-17.

Today and tomorrow the Black and Gold will be participating in a Missouri Western State College Tournament.

Women netters to compete in Manhattan

The Tigerettes will be traveling to Manhattan today for a quadrangular meet with Stephens College, Mo., Wichita State and Kansas State universities.

Tigers to face weekend action in Lawrence

The men's track team traveled to Lawrence yesterday to compete at the University of Kansas Relays. The relays will continue through tomorrow.

Tigers drop four in road games

by Stacy Friend
Sports Writer

"If we'd had our regular lineup against Kansas University, we would have beaten them that first game," George Sallas, men's baseball coach, said Wednesday.

The Tigers lost two to KU Wednesday and dropped two to Sterling College in Sterling Tuesday.

"Basically, what's happened is we've had injuries to key people. When you move people around in the lineup, you just cannot produce as well," Sallas said.

Curt Stremel reinjured his hamstring in the first game against KU. Mark Heslop injured his throwing hand, and Rene Flores injured his shoulder in last week's games against Emporia State University. While at Emporia State, Gary Warren had an elbow injury while pitching and John Holub injured his shoulder.

"Stremel, Heslop and Flores are the top three hitters on the team. With them in the lineup, it makes everybody a better hitter," Sallas said.

Fort Hays State lost the first game against the Jayhawks, 2-0. FHS managed to come up with three hits against KU. Dave Augustine had a base hit in the first inning, and Steve Jones had a hit in the fifth.

Kevin Cox started on the mound, giving up four hits. Gary Lenkiewicz relieved him in the fifth, continuing his no-hitter record.

KU won the second game, 7-1. Both teams came up with four hits, but the Tigers were plagued with four errors and walked eight KU batters.

Curt Peirano was two for three for FHS, and Augustine and Kevin Rude had base hits. Jeff Orscheln started, and was relieved by Gary Rogers in the third inning.

The Tigers also fell to Sterling College Tuesday. The Warriors won the first game, 5-3. Both teams chalked up nine hits, but FHS failed to bring in the runs.

Randy Shorb led FHS offensively, going three for three with a triple. Peirano, Neil Schmidt, Jones and Lance Munyon all had base hits. Stremel had two singles for the Tigers.

John Holub started on the mound and was relieved by Warren. Gaylor Walter went in to finish the game after Warren injured his elbow.

Warren started the nightcap and pitched the entire game. Sterling won the second game, 3-2. The Tigers were held to only two hits, while giving up six.

FHS led until the fifth inning. Stremel scored a homer in the first to start the game, 1-0, for the Tigers. Munyon scored in the second, and FHS led, 2-0, until the bottom of the fifth.

Sterling came up with three runs in the bottom of the inning to win.

3-2. Stremel led offensively for the Tigers with a home run. Peirano and Augustine had base hits.

The Tigers will play Emporia State Saturday for a doubleheader. Looking ahead to the contest, Coach Vern Henricks said, "We've got to hope we can get some outstanding pitching performances and play very well defensively, also."

Sallas said, "It's tough to go to Emporia State healthy. Hopefully, we'll get Heslop and Flores back in the lineup, and some of the pitchers we had not tested will come through for us."

Netters down Dragons

by G.S. Peters
Sports Writer

The Tigerette tennis team flexed its muscles yesterday and handily did away with Hutchinson Community College.

The netters won five of the six singles spots to take a 5-1 lead, but could manage only one win in the doubles. Still, six points were enough to decide the Blue Dragon netters by three points.

Jill Marshall was the only double winner for the Tigerettes, but her two wins accounted for one-third of the netters' scoring punch. Marshall began the day sweeping past Hutchinson's Penny Rowland in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, in No. 5 singles action.

Antelopes overwhelm Tigers; FHS to Bethany tournament

For the second time this season, the Antelopes of Kearney State College breezed past the netters from Fort Hays State, 8-1, Tuesday afternoon, the two squads met for a rematch of their dual held three weeks earlier, but this time the match was on Kearney State's home courts.



Despite the lopsided score, there were a few bright spots for the Tiger netmen. "I think that Stieglitz and Devaney played one of their best matches ever," Coach Molly Smith said. The sophomore duo posted the only Tiger win, beating Bryan Swanson and Bob Kirby, 6-2, 6-1, to win the No. 2 doubles match. Smith said that the two scrambled well and

poached continually throughout the match.

"Jeff Searle played a tough match," Smith said of the Hays sophomore's performance in a 6-3, 6-1 loss to Wade Callahan. Searle's record drops to 2-4 in singles action at No. 1.

Randy Wilson competed for the first time this season as a member to the varsity, but his debut was spoiled by Tom Sallstrom, 6-2, 6-1. The Topeka native was again defeated as he and his partner, Wes Rugg, lost to Dave Schulte and Ronn Messbarger in No. 3 doubles action, 6-1, 6-2.

The men will be back in action today and tomorrow at the Bethany College Invitational tournament in Lindsay.

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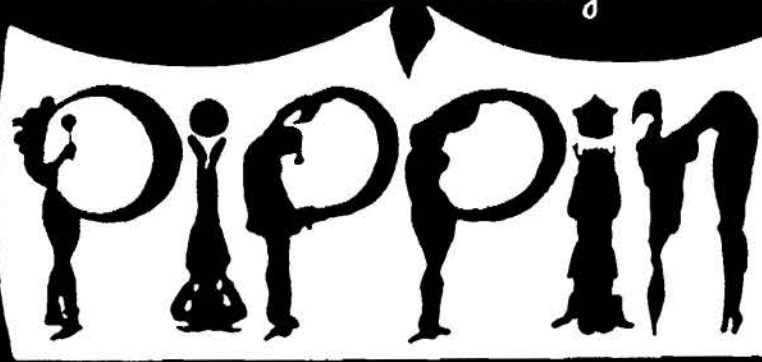
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