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### University Leader - October 21, 1980

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## Who is Alger Hiss?

Special Events speaker to reminisce his 1948-49 trial for perjury charges

by Mark Tallman  
Editor in Chief

When Alger Hiss arrives on campus tomorrow for the beginning of three days of lectures in classes and a Special Events convocation at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, many students might be excused for asking "Alger who?"

### News Analysis

Hiss belongs to another age, one that is clearly beyond the memory of most students, even many faculty. It takes a long memory to recall back to 1948 when the case of Alger Hiss was the talk of the nation.

Who is Alger Hiss? He is one of the most famous spies in U.S. history, or so the record officially states. In 1949, a jury convicted Hiss of perjury because it believed the accusations of a rumpled little man named Whittaker Chambers, who said Hiss, a trusted member of the State Department, had passed top secret information to the Soviet Union.

Thirty years later, Hiss denies the

charges as strongly as he did then. He continues to maintain he was framed by Chambers, who has since died. The case has been one of the most thoroughly researched and investigated incidents in recent American history.

Why does the case provoke so much interest? Why, indeed, should students of 1980 take an interest in a 30-year-old cloak-and-dagger episode?

In the first place, the Hiss case is a revealing microcosm of that gray time between the end of World War II and the complacency of the 1950s, now remembered with such pleasant nostalgia.

Secondly, the Hiss case was to have great implications for the years to follow. Probably the most important was the fact former president Richard Nixon found national prominence as one of Hiss' congressional investigators.

Thirdly, there are some parallels between the national temper of the later 1940s and the present day.

To turn back the clock to 1949, one must realize that the current conservative rhetoric about Big Government, federal spending and being "soft" on defense is nothing

new. Ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt established the New Deal in 1932 with its social spending programs, regulation of business and faith in the need for the federal

succeeded by Harry Truman. As the election of 1948 approached, the desperate Republican party realized it had been shut out of the White House for almost 16 years. It looked

War II ended, America found itself stronger, more dominant in the international community than ever before. But as the smoke cleared, Americans began to realize a new

### Alger Hiss controversy

— To some, he was the embodiment of the liberal, public-spirited aristocrat.

— To others, he was a traitor who stood as a symbol of the Communist menace and 'creeping socialism.'

— In 1980, the ideological battle of the Hiss case goes on.

Alger Hiss lecture, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Memorial Union



government to manage the economy and protect the citizens from ourselves, there has been a core of conservative opposition. While Roosevelt lived, he was far too popular to defeat.

Roosevelt died in 1945 and was

as though the G.O.P. was in danger of permanently becoming a minority party. The Republicans needed some issues to dislodge the Democrats.

It seemed as though a club might be found in foreign affairs. As World

superpower had sprung up: the Soviet Union.

In the following years, events conspired to make the Russians appear the great threat to world peace, and

See 'Alger Hiss' page 2

## Decline in ACT test scores ends as 'standards rise'

by Becky Fillner  
Staff Reporter

Academic standards are improving, several FHS officials maintain. American College Testing composite scores, having declined for 10-12 years, are leveling off, Dr. Donald Bloss, professor of education, said.

"At this time, the scores have reached a plateau," Bloss said. "They've shown several ups and downs in the last three to four years. What will happen next year, we can't say. We hope it will go up."

ACT is a "reasonably good" predictor of the probability of the student making a C or better average, Bloss said. The scores are used in advising students.

Nationally, ACT scores are fluctuating. During 1974-75, mean scores registered 19.5. The next year, scores declined to 18.7 and again in 1977-78 to 18.4. Scores increased to 18.8 during the next year, then declined to 18.4 again in 1979-80. This year, composite scores reached 19.0.

Locally, scores followed a similar pattern. In 1978-79 ACT scores of freshmen enrolled at FHS registered 18.8. Scores increased the following year to 19.4, and decreased this year to 19.1. "Whether or not the losses are significant or not, we can only speculate," Bloss said.

Grade point averages also show an upward trend, followed by a downward trend. A study of grade point averages from fall semester 1964 to spring semester 1978 was conducted in 1978 by James Kellerman, director of admissions. During the fall semester 1964, student GPA was 2.40. GPA increased in a fluctuating manner, reaching a peak in the spring semester 1973, when it was 2.96.

The next spring, GPA again reached 2.96 and has slowly declined since. Spring semester 1980, GPA registered 2.86.

President Gerald Tomanek does not associate this decline with a decline in academic standards. "The world has bloomed so dramatically, it is hard to compare today's learning to several years ago,"

Tomanek said.

ACT declines indicate that students graduating from high schools are less prepared, Dr. Bill Thompson, associate to the vice president of academic affairs, said. "This is ironic when the average GPA on campus has picked up," Thompson said, "and it is not that we are doing a superb job in educating." Thompson attributes the increase in GPA, from 2.40 in 1964 to 2.86 in 1980 to "grade inflation."

The theory that "no one should fail," is the major cause of grade inflation, Thompson said. "With this idea, we are robbing students of the freedom to learn." People learn from failure, Thompson said. "We are remiss in not demanding more of them."

Bloss identified a need to improve academic standards and pay less attention to student numbers. "It has been a national tendency for several years for schools to be a little more

concerned with head count than with quality of education. But this tendency is changing," Bloss said.

"I'm beginning to read a lot of statements that say that twenty years ago, academic standards were better. But, education is better today than it has ever been. Twenty years ago, educators were attacked for not providing quality education for students. Now those who criticized 20 years ago say how good we were 20 years ago," Bloss said.

### Accept advertising plan

## Regents end meetings

Two days of work was completed at the monthly Board of Regents meeting conducted on the Fort Hays State campus last week.

Regents adopted proposals from

committee reports which were heard Thursday and Friday morning as the Regents completed a light agenda. Accepted by the Regents was a proposal from the Council of Presidents concerning political advertising and the distribution of handbills at campus sponsored events.

Also discussed at the meetings were several requests from universities concerning the building committee. All of the issues were relatively minor and met no opposition from the board. The board also accepted a fee increase for the University of Kansas Medical Center students to pay for a new library improvement program.

The matter was well received by the Board, but met opposition from

KU Student Body President Greg Schnacke, who went on record to say medical students are upset with the fee increase. One Regent replied that the increase was similar to a tax increase and that no one likes them, but they are needed. Regents also said other measures were taken into consideration, but this was the best.

Schnacke said those proposals were not looked into enough and the fee increase is not fair. He said students should not have to pay for the building in which they receive their education.

Regent Chairman Bernard Franklin said the stay in Hays was pleasurable and the hospitality was warm. "With the increased enrollment, it's obvious that what is happening at Fort Hays State is very positive," Franklin said.

### What's News

#### News

Alger Hiss, convicted for perjury in one of America's most renowned spy trials, will speak at a 10:30 a.m. convocation Thursday in the Memorial Union. See page 1.

Hiss' itinerary at Fort Hays State includes:

- a dinner with the Delta Zeta sorority tonight
- a political science seminar at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.
- a dinner with the Sigma Chi fraternity at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.
- a special events convocation at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Memorial Union.

• a dinner with the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority Thursday evening.

• an urban politics lecture at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Today's issue is the Leader's only edition this week. The staff will visit Chicago this week for the 1980 Associated Collegiate Press convention. Don't forget, however, to turn your clocks back Sunday for Daylight Savings Time.

FHS officials see the stabilization of ACT test scores as a sign of improving academic standards. See page 1.

Parents, grandparents and high school seniors will visit campus this weekend, and FHS plans football, a university fair and special events to celebrate. See page 2.

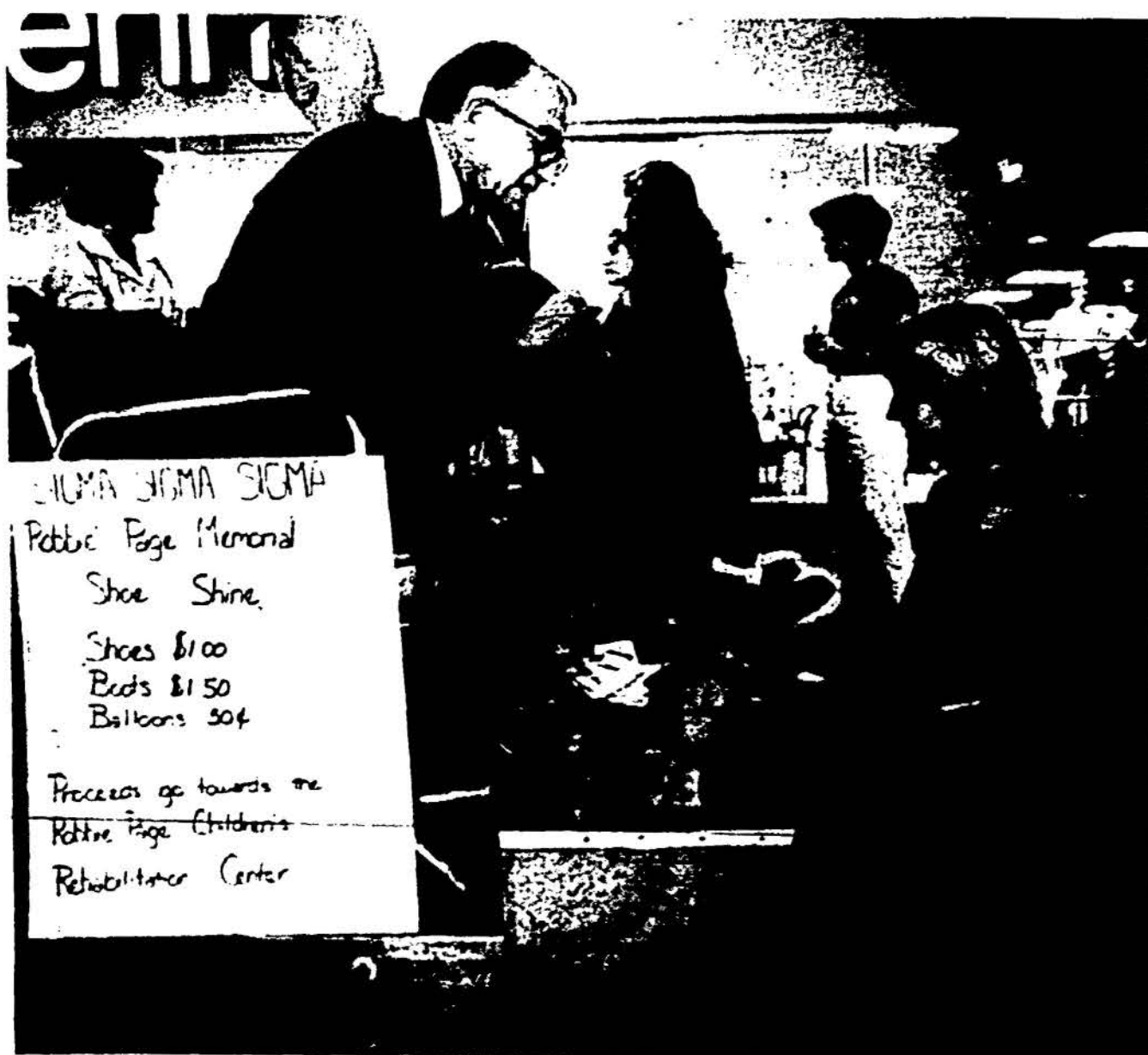
#### Sports

The football Tigers concluded their losing streak last weekend at Lewis Field Stadium. See page 5.

Leader photographers Charlie Riedel and Jeff Taylor capture the ups, downs and excitement of FHS football on a special photo page. See page 10.

#### Fine Arts

The Memorial Union Activities Board will sponsor the Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band on campus this weekend. See page 6.



### Presidential shine

President Gerald Tomanek has his shoes shined by Michelle Shanks, Wilson junior, at the Sigma Sigma shoe shine conducted Saturday and Sunday at the Mall. The shoe shine is an annual project of the sorority to help fund the Robbie Page Children's Rehabilitation Center.

## Budget-finance committee approves proposals for legislative funding

by Vince Hess  
Staff Reporter

Requests for additional funding for various programs at the Regents' schools were approved by the Board of Regents' budget and finance com-

See related story on Board of Regents, building committee page 2

mittee during its meeting Friday morning.

All items approved by the committee were approved by the general board in order to reach the Legislature. The committee voted to ask the Legislature for \$338,000 in fiscal year 1981 to pay increased costs for telephone service. Fort Hays State asked for \$49,497.

Earlier this year, the Regents approved a similar request for additional funds to meet unexpectedly high telephone bills.

In another matter dealing with increased phone rates, representatives of the University of Kansas said they were considering canceling a contract with Southwestern Bell for installing a Centrex II phone system because the new phone rates are higher for that system than for other systems.

KU would have to pay a penalty clause of \$900,000 for cancellation. The representatives said they would keep the Regents informed about the matter, which must be decided by early 1981. Representatives of FHS said the Centrex II system had already been installed at FHS, and is costing more than expected.

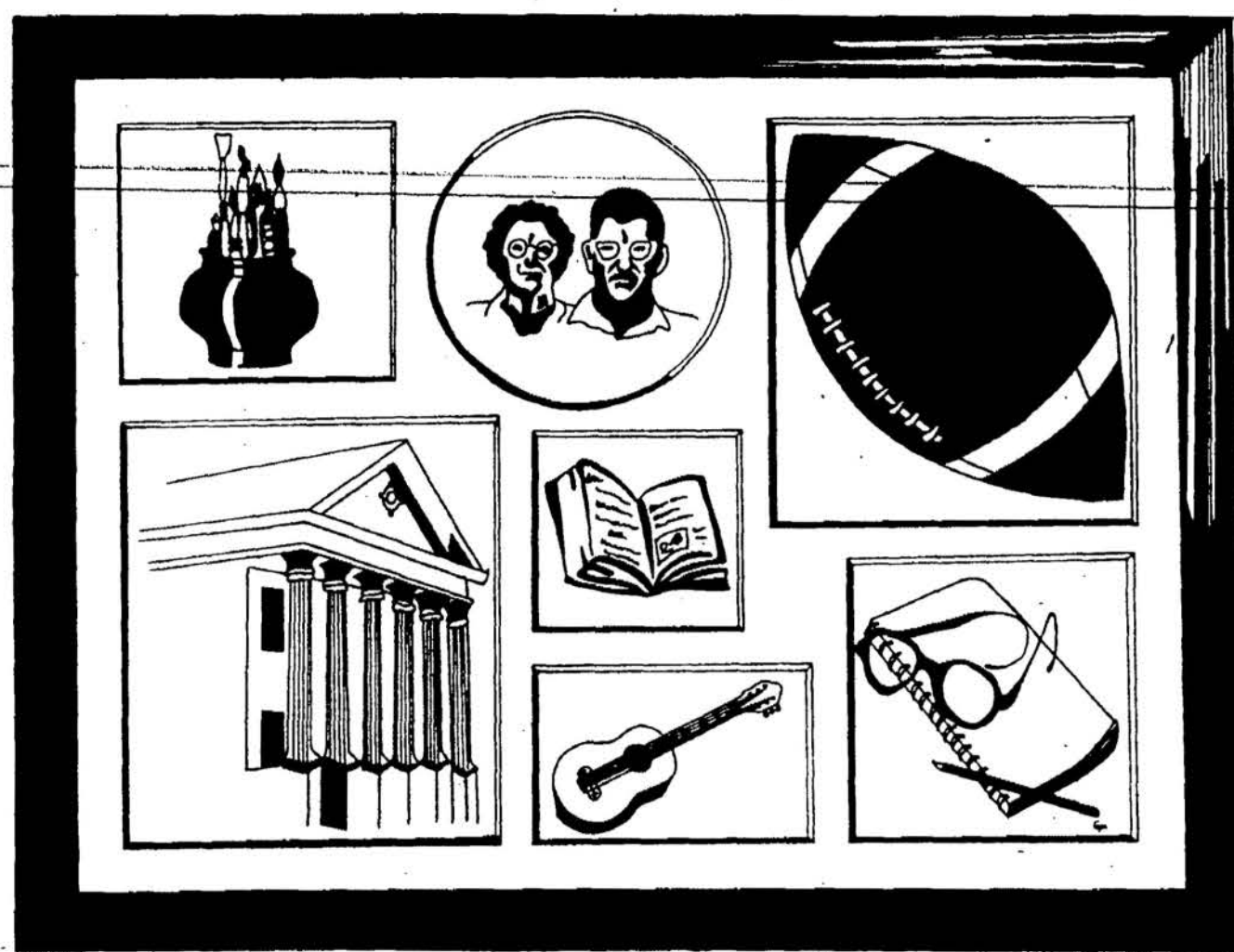
The committee also endorsed the releasing of student fees for use by the respective universities. The

Regents' institutions this semester, had greater enrollments than expected, and they asked to be permitted to spend the additional fees paid by students in order to cover the costs of education for students.

Several funding requests from the KU Medical Center were approved. The medical center requested an additional \$335,740 to compensate for predicted shortfalls in operating revenues the next two years and \$537,000 for an expanded scholarship program for medical students who intend to practice in the state.

The medical center also asked for \$235,769 in fiscal year 1981 to upgrade the classification of workers at the center. State classified employees with similar responsibilities as unclassified workers at the center will receive more pay starting in 1981 under a new state pay plan.





## High flying Parents, grandparents, seniors to visit

Parents, grandparents and high school seniors will celebrate the theme "High Flying" when they come to campus Oct. 24-26 to participate in their respective "Days."

Parents' Day, Grandparents' Day and Senior Day festivities will be conducted in conjunction again this year.

The University Fair begins at 10 a.m. Saturday in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Departmental displays and booths will be set up in the arena. Jim Nugent, director of housing, said. Entertainment will be provided by the Fort Hays marching band, the Tiger Debs, the Fort Hays Singers and the gymnastics team. "I look for the same kind of festive atmosphere that we had last year," Nugent said.

"It's entertaining, as well as educational, and it gives the parents an opportunity to visit with the students and professors," he said.

The art department will sponsor an art display and auction on the east terrace of Gross Coliseum during the University Fair.

A buffet luncheon will be served in the coliseum from 11:30 a.m.-noon. The meal, which will include sliced ham or turkey, potato salad, baked beans and soft drinks, will cost \$3.25. Residence hall members, seniors and grandparents may eat free.

"These activities have had to be confined to the morning this year, as the Tigers meet Missouri Southern University at Lewis Field at 2 p.m.," Becky Budke, assistant director of admissions, said. The pre-game show begins at 1:45 p.m. Tickets for the game are \$4 for the general public, \$2 for students. Those 65 and over will be admitted free. Tickets can be bought in advance at the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union.

From 4 p.m. on, visitors are welcome to explore the campus and city of Hays. "Sternberg Museum, located in the lower level of McCartney Hall, will be open until 5 p.m.," Budke said.

Rooms entered in the "Undormit" contest will also be open for

viewing. Nugent said. The Jack Daniel's Original Silver Corner Band will perform in Gross Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 general public; \$2 for students and they can be purchased at the Student Service Center, also.

For the first time, sponsored chartered buses will be bringing seniors to FHS from Topeka, Kansas City, and Wichita. The buses are sponsored by the Alumni Association and a round trip includes "all scheduled activities plus two nights lodging and four meals for just \$10," Budke said.

The buses are expected to arrive at West Hall parking lot at 11 p.m. Oct. 24. The seniors are then invited to join West or McMindes halls for all night movies.

## Alger Hiss: 'victim of America's Red-Scare frameup'

Continued from page 1

the great danger facing the United States and the "free world." After the defeat of Nazi Germany, Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin made the states Russia had "liberated" into Soviet satellites with puppet governments. He made it clear that Russia would support "world-wide revolution" in the name of international communism.

In 1949, the armies of Mao Tse-tung drove the last followers of Chiang Kai-shek from mainland China to Taiwan. The world's largest nation was now Red, and flushed with revolutionary fervor. The same year, Russia exploded its first atomic bomb. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization was being pieced together to face the communist threat.

As so often happens to a great nation like the United States when it is frustrated around the world despite its enormous power, its people turn to the old idea of treason.

Treason. Traitors. Fellow travelers. These were terms that were to roll off the tongues of men like Sen. Eugene McCarthy when the Red Scare reached its height in the early 1950s. The time has been labeled the Age of Suspicion. It was a time of communist witch hunts and blacklisting, loyalty oaths and spy trials.

It had its beginnings in 1948, when the FBI cracked one of the most successful espionage rings in history, involving the famous Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, who were executed for passing the secrets of the atomic bomb to the communists. But to gain the political implications that "red-baiting" was to achieve under McCarthy, suspicion of treason had to be linked directly to the Roosevelt-Truman White House, the Democratic, liberal establishment of the East Coast, and the whole structure of New Deal government.

Conservatives were searching out treason by means of the House Un-American Activities Committee, the membership of which included a

young California Congressman named Richard M. Nixon. In the summer of 1948, the committee heard the testimony of one Whittaker Chambers that a number of former government employees had been communist spies. One of them was Alger Hiss.

One reason the Hiss case is so interesting is because it illustrated the lines which then, as well as now, divide American society.

Hiss embodied what is so vaguely, but effectively, referred to as "the Establishment." Born of a distinguished family, he attended Johns Hopkins University, then Harvard Law School. In college he was debater, track star, socialite. A promising lawyer, he was one of those bright young men who went to Washington to launch the New Deal, working in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration with the famous jurist Felix Frankfurter, and later as a legal assistant to a Senate investigation of the munitions industry. He helped organize the conference in San Francisco in 1945 that established the United Nations. When Chambers made his accusations, Hiss was president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

As William Manchester says in his *History of America Since 1932*, "Liberal Democrats saw him as a representative of the New Deal achievements now under attack. To conservative Republicans he stood for the hated Eastern elite."

His accuser, Whittaker Chambers, was a fat, ungraceful man who had worked for several years as a literary editor for Time Magazine. He drily admitted to being a liar, a

thief and having gone through a homosexual affair as a young man. Few believed him when he leveled his charges against Hiss, whom he claimed was both his contact and friend. One of the few people who did believe there was something to Chambers' tale was Nixon.

Hiss showed up indignant at the HUAC hearing, denying every charge by Chambers. But the committee called Chambers again, and he revealed an intimate knowledge of Hiss and his wife, so detailed he clearly had some kind of personal contact with the couple.

HUAC recalled Hiss for a face-to-face meeting with Chambers. Becoming upset, Hiss claimed he knew Chambers only as "George Crosley," a free-lance writer. Chambers maintained that Hiss had willingly passed to him every piece of classified information he could get.

Chambers' testimony before the committee was protected by congressional immunity. For some reason, Hiss dared Chambers to make his statements in public. Once he did, Hiss sued for libel, forcing Chambers to attempt to prove his case. He did.

Chambers had hidden away a number of documents given to him by Hiss. Some were typed on Hiss's own typewriter. Decoded, it proved that top secret information was being passed from the State Department by way of Chambers. The only possible connection seemed to be Hiss.

The first perjury trial of Hiss ended with a hung jury. The second ended with his conviction for perjury. Nixon, who had pushed

secution of Hiss from the time he was somewhat a national hero, years later, he was chosen vice president with Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The conviction of Hiss damaged the prestige of Democrats who had been so long. In 1952, Eisenhower elected president and won control of Congress in session between 1932 and 1936.

The discovery of a real agent in the heart of the government fueled the growing communism that sped up the and led to the worst excesses of the McCarthy era. It forced presidents to avoid any "soft" on communism, and war in Vietnam.

Today, the 83-year-old Hiss has outlived many of the participants in his case. He has been a great pursuer. Richard Nixon, disgraced. He continues to maintain his innocence.

Hiss comes to Fort Hays as a

new wave of conservatism in this country. As at the trial, the Washington Post is being reviled as the foreign and domestic current president and many are being accused of foreign policy.

ing of his moment of opportunity.

War the future being the

has participants in his case. He has been a great pursuer. Richard Nixon, disgraced. He continues to maintain his innocence.

Hiss comes to Fort Hays as a

Hiss comes to Fort Hays as a

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## What's Happening

**OCT. 21** Undormit room decorating contest judging concludes.  
Job interviews with Fox and Co., Internal Revenue Service and Servi-tech Inc. Contact Placement Office for more information.  
FHS volleyball vs. Kearney State College, 5:30 p.m., Gross Memorial Coliseum.

**22** MUAB Suds 'n' Flicks, 7 p.m. Memorial Union, through Thursday. Undormit contest winners announced, prizes awarded, 9 p.m., Back Door.  
Job interviews with Farm Credit Banks of Wichita. Contact Placement Office for more information.

**23** Special Events speaker Alger Hiss, 10:30 a.m. Memorial Union, 10:30 a.m. classes dismissed.  
Job interviews for Koch Industries and Farmers' Home Administration.

### MARK HOOK, D.D.S.

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### Bars, drinkers to donate wheelchair

Seven area drinking establishments will donate part of their incomes tomorrow to the Early Child Development Center.

The Center will use the donations to purchase a wheelchair for a two-and-a-half-year-old Hays girl. The approximate cost of the wheelchair is \$900.

Participating bars in Hays are Home I and II, Wagon Wheel, Brass Rail, Mike's (formerly Hickok's), Yesterdays and Skip's of Ellis.

### Last Leader for this week; staff leaves for Chicago

The Leader will not be published Friday because staff members will be attending the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago.

Twenty-seven students, including members of the Leader and Reville staffs and broadcast journalists, will attend the convention. Dave Adams, assistant professor of

journalism and Jack Jackson, assistant professor of journalism, will also attend.

The convention's purpose is to expose students to national trends in publications and broadcasting. It also serves to spotlight new trends in student media.

The Leader will resume publication Oct. 28 with its regular Tuesday edition.

### Kassebaum on campus Nov. 11

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., will be on campus Nov. 11. Kassebaum will speak following a buffet luncheon in the Memorial Union.

The luncheon will be from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3.95 each and may be obtained by contacting Sarah Henson at 628-5501 or 628-5502.

### Ag society inducts 10

Delta Tau Alpha, the agriculture honor society, recently initiated 10 members into the FHS chapter.

New members are Tim Binns, Scott City sophomore; Kent Colwell, Hill City, junior; David Frisbie, McDonald sophomore; A.J. Hurst, Hays junior; Jamie Powell, Lincoln sophomore; Greg Rowe, Sharon sophomore; Kurt Royer, Otis senior; Doug Stanton, Kinsley junior; Kelly Wiggington, Hoxie senior; and Debra Cather, Salina junior.

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- Fun Pacs For Kids

More Taste More Choice Over 250 topping combinations. And all the salad you can eat at our Salad Bar. For a snack or a meal, Wendy's is in a class by itself.

Wendy's All-Star Line-Up Gives You More For Your Money...



## What's Ahead

### Exceptional children's council to meet

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

### Protestant service to feature speaker

The Protestant worship service at the Ecumenical Campus Center, Sixth and Elm streets, will be conducted at its regular time, 5 p.m. Sunday. The guest speaker for the service will be Jerry Rankin and the liturgist will be the Rev. Bill Ripley of First Baptist Church.

### Cold medication available to students

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

### Official Dr. Caligari buttons available

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

### IA hamburger feed set for Thursday

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

### Alpha Kappa Psi to meet tomorrow

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Pioneer Lounge of Memorial Union. The Investment Club will meet at 6:30 p.m.

### Roberts to speak to students today

Pat Roberts, Republican candidate for the First District seat in the U.S. Congress, will have a meeting for all interested students at 9 a.m. today in the Pioneer Room of the Memorial Union. The meeting is sponsored by the College Republicans.

### '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.

### College Republicans to meet today

The College Republicans will have a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the State Room of the Memorial Union.

### Stress workshop to be presented

A workshop in "Stress and Personal Use of Time" will be given at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in West 200. It will be presented by John Graham, graduate student.

### Seventh Cavalry to initiate today

Seventh Cavalry will initiate new members at 6:00 p.m. today in the State Room of the Memorial Union.

### Omicron Delta Epsilon to meet

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

## RE-ELECT HAROLD G. KRAUS

**Ellis County Commissioner**  
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- \*Student government member
- \*Seventh Cavalry member
- \*social fraternity

"I feel I am aware of the needs of young adults in the Hays community. I'm the father of six children; two who are currently attending Fort Hays State University."

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## Editorials

### Encore, encore!

Fans of the fine arts have to be pleased. Since the beginning of the year, the Special Events Committee has been presenting a steady stream of first-rate cultural events.

The Encore Series adds something special to the entertainment year because the program brings talent from around the world to complement the regular bill of on-campus plays and musical productions.

Following up the performances of the Manhattan String Quartet and the Dallas Repertory Theater, the Encore Series presents Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band this weekend, and a special, unscheduled run of Neil Simon's *Chapter Two* Nov. 1-2.

Public response has been excellent so far, according to Dave Brown, Memorial Union program director. So successful, in fact, the program may run into problems caused by its own popularity.

This is the first year the Special Events committee has offered a package of bookings as a "series." This has allowed the sales of season tickets to patrons. Brown says the initial goal was to sell 100 season tickets. To date, nearly 200 have been sold.

Brown expects to sell between 250 and 300 tickets next year. The problem is that Felten-Start Theatre, the only really suitable performance hall on campus, seats only 360. "We might end up only being able to sell 60 tickets to the general public, including students," Brown says. "But it is student money that makes the program possible."

The short-term answer is to book performers for several shows. But this can drive up costs and complicate scheduling problems. The long-term problem is the lack of a suitable performing arts center.

Fort Hays serves as a cultural center for all of northwest Kansas. That role cannot be expanded without an upgrading of facilities, which should be a number one priority for the university. One possibility that needs to be explored is a renovation of historical Sheridan Coliseum. FHS is seeking money for a study from next spring's Legislature.

It is to be hoped the Legislature will realize the public service such a performing arts center can provide, and grant the money not only for FHS, but for the entire region.

## the university Leader

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## Opinions

### Welcome to Parents Day

They sent it by registered mail. It was short and to the point.

Dear daughter,

You can evade the issue no longer. We will be arriving for Parents' Day at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Love, Mom and Dad  
P.S.: We're bringing Grandma and Gramps.

I freaked. I shook uncontrollably. I screamed. I cried. I didn't laugh. This was to be the weekend of my demise. After four years of successfully avoiding any attempt at parental visitation, they had finally trapped me. There was no way out.

Why? What had I done? Spending \$10,000 of their money to get my education hardly seemed reason enough for a full-fledged inspection.

I could see it now. My mother, marching in like an army platoon sergeant; uncovering the Playgirls under the couch, the Seagrams hidden behind the peanut butter, and Jeff hidden in the bedroom. On those grounds, I was sure to be denied my graduation present. I just couldn't afford to give up a 1981 blue 280 Z. This called for drastic action.

First, I mapped out a plan of attack. I'd greet them in front of Picken Hall Saturday morning. It would make a nice initial impression and we could get some family shots with the campus in the background on Grandma's Polaroid. Then I'd give them a tour of the university showing them our fine library (even though I'd never been in it), our performing arts center, Malloy Hall, Sternberg Museum, and our newest addition, Rarick Hall.

I'd detour past the Memorial Union, where I spend considerable time skipping classes, skirt around the tree by the art building where I had carved, in two words, my own artistic expression of how I felt about midterms, and carefully avoid Martin Allen Hall. I hadn't yet told them my major was communications and I didn't want to spoil their surprise at commencement by those nasty stories my editor might bend their ear with.

Next, I'd give them a short tour of Hays, my home of the past four years. We'd hit the Hays Arts Center, City Hall, the old Fort, the

Mall Shopping Center and the buffalo; again avoiding the real attractions like the Three Club, Home I and II and the Brass Rail. And never, ever, would I even admit to knowing where Custer Island is.

Then for the grand finale, I'd treat them to a Tiger football game; fervently hoping that one of my more accommodating friends wouldn't pass the bottle and offer them a

### Just Griff

Cindy Griffith's

swig of rum during halftime. For supper, we'd dine at McDonald's, since it's close to the interstate.

Afterwards, I'd kiss them goodbye and send them on their merry way home. I knew if I executed the plan right, they'd never have to even step foot inside the apartment. Score one for the smart college kid.

With my strategy completed and my mind at ease, the week proceeded more or less as usual. My hives increased in redness and number as Saturday grew near and I started experiencing minor hair fallout. My speech grew sporadic. I had to rehearse, "Hi, Mom and Dad," before the mirror 47 times so

that my face wouldn't twist into gross contortions. Friday night, I just couldn't stand it any longer. Swallowing a whole bottle of baby aspirins, I typed this short note.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Contrary to what you might see on campus today, don't let it or any stories of wild toga parties, McMinder Hall party raids or all-nighters sway your opinion of me or the university. This is home to me. For four years, I've learned, loved and grown. I've made some mistakes, but I'm four years the wiser for it. Fort Hays State is one heck of a good school. It's special to me. I hope you'll like it, too.

Signed, I couldn't go through with it

But I did go through with it. The baby aspirins didn't do the trick, and I woke up Saturday morning hiding under the covers, scowling at the clock.

The minutes ticked by. The doorbell rang. I waited. It rang again. I gritted my teeth. Again it rang. I could stand it no longer.

In a frenzy of fury, I jumped out of bed, raced through the living room, tore the front door off by the hinges and ran out to hug the two most important people in my life.

Thanks, Mom and Dad. And, ah, welcome to Parents' Day.



## Dole comes home

About a year ago, the 1980 election for U.S. Senator from Kansas showed signs of being a particularly interesting race. The senior senator, Bob Dole, had only narrowly warded off a 1974 challenge from Democrat Bill Roy in his last election, and had added little to the losing presidential ticket of Gerald Ford in 1976 beyond a nasty wit and image of a malicious "slasher." He was about to embark on a presidential race of his own, that was to prove singularly hopeless; indeed, embarrassing.

Although Dole at that point seemed as vulnerable as he had ever been, it is a sad commentary on the Democratic party of Kansas that the frontrunner from the beginning was a turn-coat Republican who switched party label to challenge the unquestionably highest-ranking member of Republican party in the Sunflower state.

It may be that the wiser, veteran Democrat chieftains had foreseen that a challenge to Dole could only end in disaster. Whatever the reason, Simpson was willingly embraced by most of the party leadership. Who else was there? Roy is revered to the point of adulation by many Democrats, but he was a two-time loser in the biggest game in the state. When the lone Democrat in the congressional delegation, Dan Glickman, elected to remain in Wichita, the nomination seemed Simpson's by default.

A life-long Republican, Simpson was a liberal maverick in the state Legislature, and frequently ended up voting with the Democrats. He was a successful businessman in Salina, and had the money and the time to launch a campaign almost two years before the 1980 elections.

Unfortunately for Simpson, a flair for traditional liberalism is no great formula for success in Kansas, a state which has often been a stronghold of moderate Republicanism, but never Democratic liberalism. Simpson's chief weapon against the veteran Dole was a charming personality and an ability to project concern for people. With little more than that, Nancy Kassebaum won the right to be Kansas' junior senator in 1978.

An image of a good and honest man made Simpson appear in at least moderate contrast of Dole. Whatever Dole's virtues as a senator and a man, and they are considerable, he has suffered from image problems in recent years. A skilled, crafty politician, he often projects an image of calculation and opportunism; even now, Simpson's followers suggest he has an interest in a Reagan cabinet seat. A Republican national chairman during the Nixon years, he did not escape Watergate untarnished. With the Kansas oil industry

### The Bottom Line

Mark Tallman

among his constituents, he was accused of being a pawn of big oil. Gifted with a quick, sarcastic wit, he often came across to strange audiences as hard, petty or cruel.

Perhaps the strangest episode in Dole's political career was his ill-starred quest for the Republican presidential nomination last spring. His campaign really began right after the 1976 race, as various GOP hopefuls began to jockey for the right to lead the party in 1980. It ended after a dismal showing in the New Hampshire primary. Quite simply, Dole's campaign never got anywhere; usually pulling less than 1 percent in opinion polls and actual votes. To many, it looked like an embarrassment, and it provided what was to be Simpson's biggest club: the charge that Dole was not really interested in representing Kansas, having an eye on higher offices.

But now, two weeks before the election, even Simpson's strongest supporters have to admit it will take a miracle for the Sallinan to upset Dole. Unlike the hard-fought battle of 1974, Dole has taken a lofty course: running a generally positive campaign while Simpson plays rough, trying desperately to pierce his opponent's armor. Bob Dole has come home; and it looks like a pleasant homecoming in November.

What happened? Was the once promising

Simpson campaign doomed from the start? How did Dole rebound? And, most importantly, what will a Dole victory mean?

In response to the first question, probably yes. Simpson is indeed a good and honest man, with a charming personality. But during the course of the campaign, he projected little else. This columnist interviewed Simpson on several occasions, and the candidate offered little more than attacks on Dole and the vaguest ideas for solving the nation's problems. His record in the state Legislature, while certainly not embarrassing, could not compare to Dole's 12 years in the Senate.

Simpson was right in saying America needs a new set of answers and solutions to the complex problems of energy, the economy, big government and foreign policy. He did not, however, prove that he had those answers, or could supply them. Part of the reason may have been his continued personal attack on Dole and his presidential ambitions.

That was a horse that wouldn't ride. Dole successfully defended his record of voting for Kansas, maintaining one of the highest attendance records in Congress while campaigning. It is ridiculous to suggest that had he been successful, Kansas would have failed to benefit from a native son in the White House. And, having given up his own

party. You could hardly turn on the TV without seeing his smiling face.

These facts might well have been enough to give Dole the commanding lead he now enjoys in every opinion poll. But one of the most interesting things about this race has been Dole's campaign not as a member of the triumphant Republican right wing, but as a compassionate moderate.

Those who dislike Dole must admit, deep in their hearts, that he is not the doctrinaire conservative they fear and loathe. He has at times been surprisingly moderate, and more than many of his conservative brothers, a constructive legislator. His work on food stamp legislation with super-liberal George McGovern is an oft-cited example.

Unlike many Republicans toeing the Reagan line this year, Dole's campaigning has stressed "people" needs as well as the litany of a balanced budget, cuts in federal spending and more dollars for defense. He has refused to endorse Reagan's questionable economic plans to cut income taxes 10 percent, sticking to a sounder budget committee proposal. The interesting thing about all this is that Dole seems to have no need to reach out for moderate-liberal support. The question becomes, why?

This analysis does not mean to exclude the fact that Dole really is a moderate, or that he does have a compassionate regard for those

**1980 is the most conservative year since the 1950s. Bob Dole returned from New Hampshire with his presidential hopes dashed, but re-election assured.**  
**Why is he running as a moderate?**

seat to run for the Senate, Simpson could hardly fault ambition.

Added to the failing of Simpson's campaign, Dole had some considerable advantages. One was membership in the majority party of the state, with the allegiance of its rank and file. 1980 is clearly a Republican and conservative year. Dole knows how to use the incumbency as well as it can be used. An example was his amazingly adroit manipulation of the media at the 1980 Republican convention, where Dole, the defeated presidential aspirant who ran the poorest race, emerged as elder statesman for

people who have come to depend on benevolent government to help answer their needs: the poor, the sick, the elderly. But the rhetoric of the 1980 Dole campaign is reaching far beyond lip service most conservative Republicans are paying to humanitarian concerns. I do not believe those candidates are heartless, either.

A better reason for the tone of Dole's re-election effort is that the senator, a proud man, is looking for an overwhelming margin of victory to ease the sting of his presidential defeats. Dole needs moderates and independents to do that. Rolling up a big

margin may also help other Republicans on the ticket. That may be part of the reason Dole is currently outspending Simpson by several times.

Other reasons that Dole seems to be going out of his way to secure as large as possible a mandate from the voters are pure speculation. But Dole, as a skillful politician, always keeps one eye on the future. One motive for his moderate appeal may be a shrewd reading of the political tea leaves.

Despite his lead in the polls, former governor Ronald Reagan does not have the election sewn up yet. Many experts think Carter may yet pull off a miracle comeback. If that happens, the Republicans will probably attempt one of their customary purges of the loser and his close followers. The Reagan brand of extreme conservatism will be discredited; too many Republicans have never accepted it and feel uncomfortable with the ardent true believers of the political and religious right. The feeling here is that George Bush, the prissy "moderate" chosen to balance the Reagan ticket, cannot come back after going down with the ship in 1980, if the unlikely happens.

Even if Reagan wins, his victory will be more a rejection of Carter than a public embrace of Reagan. Reagan has compromised his views so completely during this fall's campaign, it is no longer a position to really know where he stands. Despite his dream of a conservative "New Deal" for the coming decades, Reagan is not even remotely Franklin Roosevelt.

No, if the Republican party can truly mount a comeback, and build a new coalition of voters, de-emphasizing the role of Washington and the welfare state while reasserting U.S. prestige abroad, it will have to be done by a new breed of moderate, pragmatic Republicans, like Sen. Howard Baker, Gov. Ray Millican of Michigan and Kansas Sen. Nancy Kassebaum. It may well be that Dole is moving to the political center because that may be where the real action is in the coming years. Kansas has a long tradition of moderate Republican leadership from men like William Allen White, Gov. Alf Landon and Landon's now-famous daughter.

If Dole does become a leader of moderate Republicanism that works to correct the obvious problems created over the past two decades, while avoiding the extremes of doctrinaire conservatism, it would be the best service he could render the country.



# Regents plan to save energy

by Vince Hess  
Staff Reporter

Setting priorities in capital improvement projects and saving energy were the main topics discussed at the Friday morning meeting of the buildings committee of the Board of Regents.

The committee received a priority list for funding about \$27 million in capital improvement projects in fiscal 1982. The Regents' institutions set their own individual priority lists,

from which Warren Corman, Regents' facilities officer, drew up the statewide list.

Projects for the Fort Hays State campus on the 38-item statewide list were: fifth overall priority, remodel Picken and Martin Allen halls for \$1.5 million; 13th, remodel the Art Annex for \$115,000; 22nd, build North Chilling Station for \$600,000; 32nd, remodel Malloy Hall speech section for \$25,000; and 37th, study Sheridan Coliseum for \$50,000.

Those projects already partially or totally funded were not placed on the priority list. The only FHS item in this category was farm improvement for \$165,000, partially funded.

The priority list will be discussed further at next month's Regents' meeting, when the members will have examined the list.

Corman also presented a report on the need for saving energy at Regents' institutions. He praised FHS for using neither air conditioning nor heating for nearly two months, from mid-September to mid-November, in order to save energy.

Corman said in his report, titled *Energy 1980*, that the eight campuses run by the Regents will have energy costs in fiscal 1980 of \$12 million. Energy costs for a university 10 years ago averaged between one and two percent of its total operating budget, but today amount to between three and six percent. By 1990, they are expected to increase to 10 percent.

The continual rise in costs may prompt the Legislature to make universities pay for part of their energy needs out of other parts of their budgets, he said.

He proposed that all Regents institutions make an annual report about energy use and cost on a standardized form, in order to persuade the Legislature that universities are trying to cut costs and save energy. Energy and cost data are currently compiled, but without a standardized form.

Corman said he is working on an energy incentive plan to promote conservation on each campus. He said an ideal plan would return a share of the savings to those responsible for causing them.

A request to the Legislature for funding for energy conservation was also presented by Corman. FHS, with 1.5 million GSF, would receive \$150,000 in fiscal 1982 in matching \$75,000 grants from the state and federal governments, for technical assistance funds to make changes in energy systems.

FHS would also receive \$150,000 in fiscal 1982 for an energy control computer system to cut use of electricity. The committee and the general board approved the request.

## Aches, pain of fall flu hit campus

Aches, pains and tiredness, in the form of flu, has attacked several students this month, university health officials said. Pains directly beneath the rib cage in the upper abdomen are characteristic of this type of flu.

The pains can be on either side of the abdomen, or on both sides simultaneously, Kathy Douglas, university nurse, said. Few victims of this flu have vomiting and diarrhea, although several have become nauseated.

Health officials suggest rest and a bland diet to those who have the flu symptoms. "A bland diet is basically nothing greasy, spicy or scratchy," Douglas said. Highly seasoned, fried and extremely hot and cold foods, rare meats and overeating should be avoided. A list of bland diet foods can be obtained in the Student Health Office.

Medications for nausea can also be obtained in the health office, and students may see the university doctor if the pain becomes severe. Douglas said. Douglas suggested ice chips and sips of 7-Up to help soothe nausea.

"If a person does get diarrhea with the flu, he should avoid milk and milk products for 24 hours," Douglas said. "Flu shots probably will not cover this kind of flu. The shots are gauged more for respiratory type flus."



### The cellist

Carol Baysinger watches the conductor anxiously during a performance of the Hays Symphony. The symphony offered a free concert Sunday afternoon in Felten-Start Theatre.

## 'Gangsters' capture presidents' ransom

by Cindy Hancock  
Staff Reporter

Seventeen Fort Hays State students were taken and held hostage Friday afternoon by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and were not released until 7 p.m., when the ransom demands were met.

The floor presidents of Agnew and McMinder halls and of the four sororities were held at the fraternity house for a ransom of canned food in an effort to collect canned goods for the needy of Ellis County.

The 827 pounds of food which was collected was given to the Campus Ecumenical Center, which will distribute it to the poor and elderly during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

About 3:30 p.m., the gangsters, traveling in a maroon panel van, went to each sorority or hall and kidnapped each president.

All went as planned, until the crew reached the sixth west floor of McMinder Hall. There the tables turned, as the girls of the floor seized Joe Astrup, Delta Sig social chairman.

"It was ingenious and unique. It was great," Astrup said of his abduction.

When the gangsters realized what had happened, however, they took Penny Buell, Augusta junior, who was assisting the women in the kidnapping.

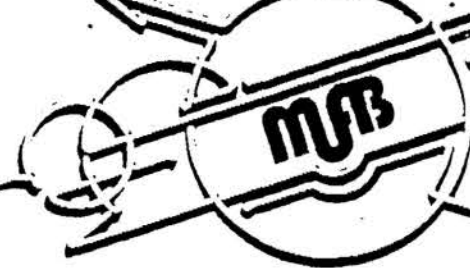
"We thought it would add excitement to the day and would be unexpected," Sandy Roberts, sixth west floor president, said. "We figured it would be hard to get just one of the guys, but it wasn't. We just slammed the door behind the first guy that walked in the room. We weren't expecting them to grab Penny, but she had a good time that afternoon."

The women kept Astrup until 5:30 p.m. "We decided that since he was coordinating the whole thing, we should let him go," Roberts said.

Ironically, sixth west was declared the winner with its donation of 295 pounds of food. The prize of a free keg of beer was announced during Saturday's football game.

"We were surprised we won," Roberts said. "It was a really close race between us and third east. We didn't think we had made it. Overall, I thought it was a fantastic idea and we had fun participating. The community was very responsive and helped as a lot when we went collecting cans. It was an excellent project and was very well organized. It really pulled the floors together."

Astrup was pleased with the response to the drive. "It was very successful. Everyone, the halls and sororities, contributed really well," he said.



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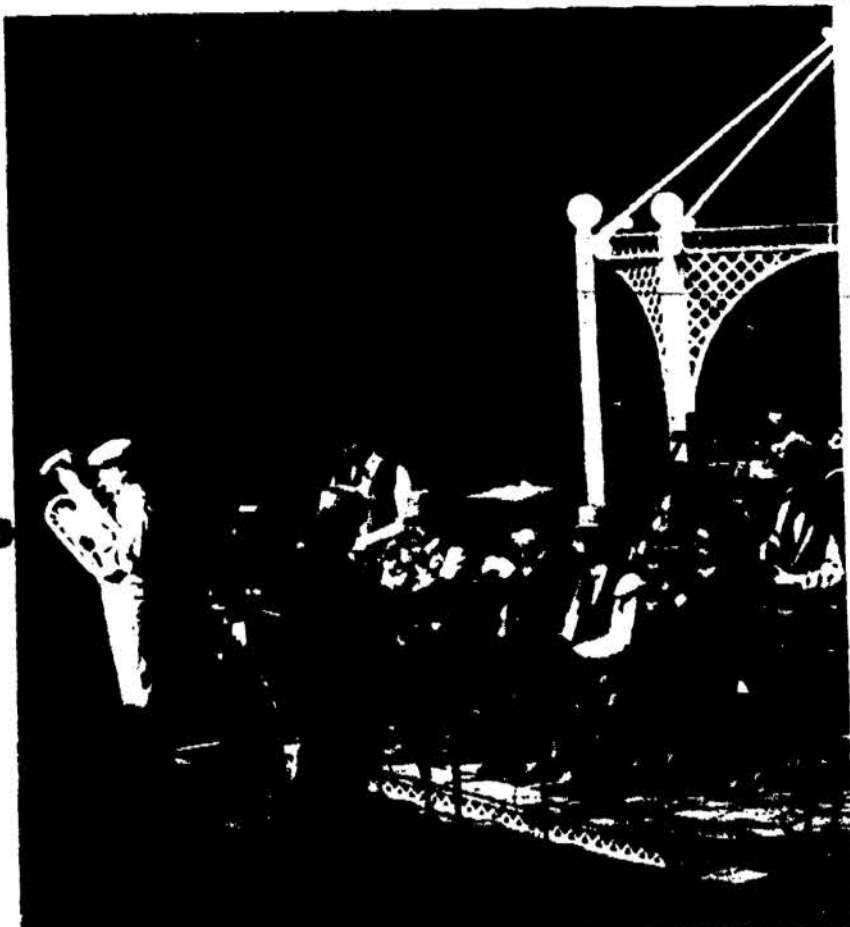
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## Nostalgia

Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band performs today much as it did in 1892. The band will be in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

## 'Xanadu' idiotic, dismal

Upon seeing *Xanadu*, two puzzling questions immediately come to mind: (1) How did such a dismal talent as Olivia Newton-John ever come to be such a popular entertainer? (2) For what inexplicable reasons are millions flocking to see this unfortunate study in mediocrity?

*Xanadu's* main drawing cards seem to be the inclusion of second-rate disco music by the Electric Light Orchestra and Newton-John's commercial success as a pop singer. The producers have attempted to fashion an entertaining, big-scale musical extravaganza with the added appeal of an intriguing love story. They fail on both counts.

## Movie Review

by Annette Munson

Newton-John proves her ability to roller skate and not much else in this insipid tale of a goddess who comes to earth to show us that "dreams can come true."

Along the way she meets a handsome young artist named Sonny, adequately portrayed by Michael Beck, last seen in *The Warriors*. As fate would have it, the two fall in love, but unbeknownst to Sonny, the girl is not a mortal creature but is one of Zeus's nine daughters and is forbidden to feel emotions. Such stories are best left to Greek mythology — hardly the stuff for an intelligent screenplay.

At length, Newton-John meets an ex-nightclub owner and big-band leader from the 1940s, touchingly played by virtuoso dancer Gene Kelly. His dream is to open a new nightclub in the heart of Hollywood, but his effort proves fruitless until Newton-John uses her special powers to help him.

Kelly's dream is then fulfilled, but alas, the young lovers are being foiled in their romance. Sonny learns of his beloved's true identity, and from then on it's downhill all the way.

Amateurish special effects also

detract from the movie, and attempts at humor by the addition of a cartoon sequence doesn't help matters much.

The soundtrack by the Electric Light Orchestra is mildly entertaining, but the dancers exceed the limits of good taste with their vulgar pelvic gyrations and decadent posturings.

As if this weren't bad enough, an additional scene features another woman dancer being suspended from a chandelier, evidently depicting a mock hanging. Not exactly my idea of inspiring musical entertainment.

The movie's one attribute is the presence of Kelly. The few scenes in which he is featured are thoroughly enjoyable. As a dancer, he is as prodigious as ever and he proves to be a believable actor also.

But *Xanadu* is, for the most part, forgettable. If this is any foreshadowing of future musicals, I won't want to see them.

*Xanadu* also contains the most ineffectual, idiotic ending this reviewer has ever seen. Save the \$3 admission price and read a good book instead.

## Gazebo band revives past era

The 1980 sounds of disco and rock'n'roll will be cast aside Saturday, when the gazebo band era of the 1890s is recreated in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band will present a concert of foot-tapping music at 8 p.m. Saturday. The band, which includes the activities of Senior, Junior and Grandparents' Day draw a close. "The band should appeal to both parents and students because of its wide range of songs in the program," Dave Brown, Memorial Union Activities Board program director, said.

The forerunner of the band, Mr. Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band, was organized in Lynchburg, Tenn.,

in 1892. Daniel purchased cornets and gave them to citizens in the small community of 36.

For the next 20 years the group performed at political rallies, civic functions, funerals and even saloon openings. But as the trend to urbanize progressed in the early 1900s, the small-town band disappeared.

Not until several years later did the historian, writer, actor and musician, David Fulmer, recreate the band. Fulmer found a photograph of the band standing in front of a saloon in Lynchburg and began researching its origin.

After three years of research and a grant from the Jack Daniel Distillery,

Fulmer recreated the original silver cornet band. Thirteen professional sidemen from the Opry House in Nashville replaced the clerks, blacksmiths, harness factory workers, farmers, bankers and teachers which comprised the band in 1892. Instruments with the necessary quality for rebirth of the original band sound were custom-made by a company in France.

Fulmer and the band are on their fifth national tour, during which they will perform at Fort Hays State. "I think they will be received very well," Brown said. "It has been a long time since anything similar has been presented in Hays."

Tickets can be purchased at the

Student Service Center in the Memorial Union for \$2 per student and \$4 per adult.

The foot-tapping mystique atmosphere which dominated the 1890s has been replaced by drums, guitars and electronic keyboards typical of rock 'n' roll bands. Memories of the small-town band, however, cannot be replaced.

The gazebo represents a distinct period in music history — one which will be relieved at Fort Hays State nearly a century later.

## Kansas delivers quality concert

Just over a year ago, Kansas became the first rock group to appear and sell out Salina's Bicentennial Center as it introduced its *Monolith* album.

As an encore to that opening appearance, Kansas once again sold out the center as it introduced its latest album, *Audio-Visions*. If the crowd reaction is any indicator, the six-man group was a hit.

The opening act was Jimmy Hall, former lead vocalist of the group Wet Willie. Although out on his own, Hall hasn't reached the success he attained with his former group, but it looks as if talent is there. He opened up with two fast-tempo songs written by his brother and bass guitarist, Joe.

## Music Review

by Jeff Bollig

With the crowd pumped up, partially due to Hall and the announcement that the Royals were leading in the bottom of the seventh, 3-2, Kansas opened with the title cut off its *Point of Know Return* album. From there, it was all "Go" for a style that is uniquely Kansas.

Adding to the excitement was a laser light show and stage effects which emphasized the group's talent for music as well as one for appearance. One could not keep from being caught up in the excitement and music.

The concert was more than just an introduction of *Audio-Visions*. Songs played ranged from early hits off *Masque* to *Leftover* to the latest. Also included were hits from the solo albums of guitarist Kerry Livgren and lead vocalist Steve

Walsh. Songs played included *Hopelessly Human*, *Dust in the Wind*, *Cheyenne Anthem* and new ones, *Hold On* and *Relentless*.

While some contend that Kansas lacks diversity, their style is one that has gained fame and respectability as unparalleled by no other sound in music. Hard rockers get satisfaction from the performance of Walsh on vocals and the electric organ, as well

as an outstanding continuous motion on the stage that is liable to exhaust the concert-goer himself.

Robby Steinhardt's ability to add sound with the violin gives a type of modern classical tone that provides uniqueness. Rounded out with the style of drummer Dave Hope, guitarists Phil Ehart and Livgren, and bass Rich Williams, the performance was one of quality.

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## Flag corps flies high

by Jody Dannels  
Staff Reporter

"One mistake and it's obvious" — this could be the motto of the Fort Hays State flag corps. The phrase emphasizes the difference between playing in the band and performing with the flags. A wrong note can be hidden, but how can a performer hide the fact that her flag is on the ground while the rest are in midair?

Eight women comprise this year's FHS Flag Corps, under the direction of Clint Raines, Hays High School band instructor. After five to ten years of performing alone, the marching band added the flag corps last year to enhance the band and perform special routines.

Raines plans the routines with the purpose of "flag movement to the music and to keep them out of the way of the band." It takes him from two to six hours to design a routine that coordinates with the band, he said. Members of the corps spend many hours, too. "The women need a lot of mental concentration," Raines said. "Sometimes they practice a routine four hours — sometimes 10 minutes."

Flag corps members not only perform with the marching band, but also at high school and college basketball games. Many also help

with flag corps clinics and high school marching festivals. "It's an indirect way of keeping in touch with music," Susan Earl, Wakeeney sophomore, said. After three years of flag corps experience in high school, Susan brought her talents to FHS. Paula Rupp, Wakeeney sophomore, said, "It keeps me in contact with music but doesn't wear my lips out."

Although previous experience in marching band, flag corps, or drill team is helpful, Mary Boley, Great Bend freshman, proved it isn't necessary. Although this year is Boley's first in the corps, others say she is learning quickly and she said it's fun and rewarding.

Raines said he hopes to increase the number of women to 16, and is always looking for recruits. "More people would be a lot neater," Gemma Parks, Wakeeney sophomore, said. Parks is in her second year with the flag corps.

Erin McGinnis, Hays sophomore, explained why the flag corps is hard work. "We have to be more precise than the marching band," she said.

Although the flag corps offers its moments of strain, Lanette Clapp, Hays sophomore, expressed what she feels is the most difficult part of membership in the corps. "The hardest part is putting up with Raines' jokes!" she said.



### Flag 'em down

Lynette Clap, Hays sophomore, strives to control her flag during flag corps drills Monday. The flag corps' next performance will be Saturday at Lewis Field Stadium.

### Ives to present recital

Richard Ives, Hays senior, will present his senior recital on the French horn at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 in Malloy Hall 115.

Ives will play *Concerto in D Major* by George Philipp Telemann, *Larghetto* by Emmanuel Chabrier and *En Foret (In the Forest)* by Eugene Bozza.

He will be accompanied by Cecil Lotief, assistant professor of music. Also appearing in the recital are David Johansen, Champaign, Ill. senior, on the trombone and soprano Amie Keyse, Scott City senior. They will be accompanied by Colette Schlegel, Bazine senior, and Bonnie Storm, assistant professor of music.

## The Places to Be

### Art Shows

**Davis Hall Gallery:** A prints and drawings exhibit by Don Johnson, professor of art at Emporia State University, will be shown.

**Hays Arts Council Gallery:** *Fantasy Art* by Pat Austin, Judy Leftoff and Gay Wright will be displayed in conjunction with Dr. Calagari's *Carnival of Shadows*. Through Oct. 31.

**Hays Arts Council Community Room:** Dr. H.A. Flanders' reproductions of photographs of Hays from 1867 to the present will be on display. Through Oct. 31.

**Hays Public Library:** A tape painting exhibit by Sylvia Gross and some of her students will be displayed. Through Oct. 31.

**FHS Promenade Gallery:** A *Fantasy Show* by members of the staff, undergraduates, graduates and alumni is on display in conjunction with Dr. Calagari's *Carnival of Shadows*. Through Oct. 31.

### Drama

**Felten-Start Theater:** *Chapter Two*, a Neil Simon comedy, will be presented. Nov. 1 at 2 and 8 p.m. and Nov. 2 at 2 p.m.

**Memorial Union:** A collection of scenes from the upcoming presentation of *Dracula* will be performed by cast members, in conjunction with Dr. Calagari's *Carnival of Shadows*, at 7 p.m. Oct. 30.

### Movies

**Memorial Union Black and Gold Room:** *Coma* will be the Suds and Flicks movie at 7 p.m. Tomorrow and Oct. 23.

### Music

**Gross Memorial Coliseum:** Jack Daniel's Original Silver Coronet Band will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 25.

**Malloy Hall 115:** Richard Ives will present his senior recital on the French horn at 8 p.m. Oct. 27.

**Sheridan Coliseum:** MUAB concert featuring Rick Pinette and Oak with special guest J.T. Cook will begin at 8 p.m. Nov. 22.

### Special Events

**Memorial Union:** Alger Hiss convocation at 10:30 a.m. Classes will be dismissed. Oct. 23.

**Memorial Union:** Dr. Calagari's Third Annual *Carnival of Shadows*. Oct. 29-31.

### 'Chapter Two' coming

*Chapter Two*, a comedy-love story by Neil Simon, will be presented in Felten-Start Theater at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Nov. 1 and again at 2 p.m. Nov. 2.

*Chapter Two* is the story of a writer-widower who is "fixed up" with a recently divorced actress by his brother and a friend.

After a humorously short courtship, the two get married. Their honeymoon trip, it turns out, is to the same place the writer went with his first wife. After much brooding by the husband, the couple returns to their home in New York to work out their problems.

Simon's play reflects his own life. The title of the play refers to his

starting his life over with his present wife, Marsha Mason.

Gene Schalit, film critic for NBC said, "*Chapter Two* is the finest play Neil Simon has ever written. A triumph! For crying out loud, see this play. Also, for laughing out loud."

A New York theater company is currently touring the United States and will stop in Hays for the three performances. *Chapter Two* is in its second year on Broadway.

Tickets are on sale in the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union. They are \$5 for students and \$6 for the public. The presentations are sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

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## Extra Points

### Volleyball features eight leagues

With the completion of football, the recently hectic pace of intramural sports has slowed considerably.

The only real action in last week's play has been within the eight volleyball leagues. Currently, 60 teams are battling one another for the men's and women's spiker titles.

In the men's Thursday division, ARC downed the Bird Dogs, 15-10, 15-0, but lost to Southern Men, 15-4, 10-15, 9-15. The Outlaws 1 got off on the right foot by beating Dark Riders, 15-10, 15-6; and Outlaws 2, 15-12, 13-15, 15-4. Bird Dogs swept Dark Riders, 15-0, 15-11, and Outlaws 2 edged Southern Men, 15-7, 10-15, 15-9.

On the the feminine side of the net, it was Beans over Clovers, 15-2, 15-4, and victorious over Volley Dolls, 15-3, 15-12. Hays Hitters handled TMP, 15-9, 6-15, 15-6, and edged Clovers, 18-16, 15-12, McMindes 2 West shaded McMindes 5 West, 15-8, 5-15, 16-14, and drubbed TMP, 15-3, 15-1, while Super Setters also won a pair, 15-5, 15-1 over Volley Dolls, and 15-9, 15-9, in a contest with McMindes 5 West.

### Rodeo team brings home awards

The Fort Hays State rodeo team brought home awards and confidence boosters from the Garden City Community College Rodeo this weekend.

Darcy Roberson placed second in the barrel racing. "Darcy made a really good run and beat some of the top cowgirls in this part of the country," Dan Elam, Rodeo Club president, said.

The men's team brought home a sixth place in team roping. FHS' Bob Massey roped with Todd Domer from Kansas State University. National Rod Intercollegiate Rodeo rules allow cowboys from different schools to team up in the roping competition. "It makes it especially nice if your old friends are going to school somewhere else and you do not want to beat them very bad," a club spokesman said.

"This is only the beginning of a good year for the FHS rodeo team, with a season stretching until next May," Bob Boone, Rodeo Club sponsor, said.

## Tigers conclude losing streak

by Bob Cramer  
Sports Editor

Jubilance is winning for the first time in nearly six weeks. Elation describes the sound which echoed from the FHS locker room following Saturday's conquest of the Washburn University Ichabods.

The Tiger football team won its second game — and first in Central States Intercollegiate Conference competition — coming from behind to throttle the visiting Blues, 28-17, in an afternoon contest at Lewis Field Stadium.

Consistent and well balanced offense, coupled with a stingy, swarming defense spelled the difference as FHS made a complete turnaround in the second half to erase a 17-7 halftime deficit.

"During the second half, we played as well as we have all season," Coach Bobby Thompson said. "The best defense in the world is a good offense."

The Black and Gold scored on drives of 58 and 80 yards while holding the Ichabods to just eight offensive snaps and a net of five yards during the quarter. Washburn disdained the pass in favor of the run during the early going, but when Mike Atkins did get his hands on the ball, FHS successfully exerted extreme pressure on the All-America

hopeful.

For the day, the Washburn ace hit on just 12 of 23 passes for 164 yards. Atkins suffered two interceptions, was sacked five times and finished 95 yards below his average.

"We lined up with a defense that invited Washburn to run. We got good pressure on Atkins and our backs covered their receivers well," Thompson said.

The FHS ball-control offense rambled for a season-high rushing total of 305 yards. Tony Federico and Jeff Briggs spearheaded the effort, gaining 164 and 95 yards, respectively.

FHS fans will have only one more opportunity to see the Tigers in action at Lewis Field. The Missouri Southern State Lions of Joplin, Mo. will visit Saturday for a 2 p.m. kickoff.

The Lions defeated FHS in last year's contest at Joplin, 17-16. The Tigers lead the overall series, 6-1-0.

"We'll have to play good defense and our best offensive game of the year to win," Thompson said.

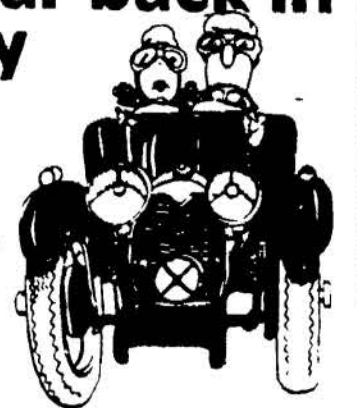
According to Thompson, Missouri Southern's weakness is its offense, which is ranked last in the conference.

FHS enters Saturday's matchup with a 2-4-1. Missouri Southern is 4-2-1 with a 2-2 CSIC mark.

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## Harriers set records, claim title

by Doug Carder  
Associate Sports Editor

Seven harriers set personal records enroute to a 31-point first-place team finish at the Marymount Invitational Saturday.

Lonnie Gee led the team with a third-place finish. Mike Coburn, J.P. Worcester, Stacey Cooke and Roger Rudiger completed the Tiger scoring at the fourth, fifth, ninth and tenth positions.

The top five harriers completed the course in less than 25 minutes. Each man averaged under five minutes per mile for the course, with times between first and fifth man ranging from 24:20 to 24:56.

Haskell Indian Institute finished second with 92 points, followed by Kearney State and Bethany colleges at the 97 and 104 point marks. Fifteen teams competed in the invitational, which featured over 110 participants.

"I think we've been running well as a team," Cooke said. "We try to stay together as long as we can during the race to stay consistent."

Coach Joe Fisher said the team ran well despite poor course conditions.

"The course was pretty poor. It was not marked very well, making the course tough on the team," Fisher said. "The course included a ditch that caused a lot of problems for most of the teams. Gee and Leiker fell down when they entered the ditch and Lance Lindenmuth re-injured an ankle and was not able to continue the race."

Course conditions did not hinder the team drastically, however. "Although course conditions were poor, everyone ran a well-paced race, especially the last mile. The team finished very strong," he said.

Coburn and Cooke expressed disappointment with course conditions and a desire for improvement before the District 10 meet in November.

"I was disappointed with the course. It wasn't marked at all and needed improving," Coburn said. "I came down off the hill above the ditch in good stride, so I was not affected by it, but a lot of people were falling down."

"Three or four places on the course crossed through fences which had poles in the way," Cooke said. "The course needs a lot of work before nationals."

Fisher said most teams were displeased with Marymount

College's construction of the course.

"Several coaches were upset with the course. The representative for the District 10 is located at Kansas Wesleyan College. He will be working with Marymount officials on course improvements before the District 10 and national meets," Fisher said.

"I have been very pleased with the team. If everything continues the way it's going and if the team can stay away from injuries, hopefully we are heading toward nationals," Fisher said.

## Tigerettes gain experience

by Mildred King  
Sports Writer

The women's cross country team continued to build its reputation and move toward a berth in national competition as it placed fourth with 107 points out of 17 schools in the Marymount Invitational Saturday at Salina.

Placing high for the Tigerettes were Linda Roger, taking fifth with a time of 17:46; Carol Hartig, sixth in 17:47; and Sue Torres, 19th in 18:59. Also finishing the meet for FHS were Sarah Jilka in 19:22, Teresa Morel in 20:31 and Joyce Eckman in 21:22. The top 20 finishers received medals.

According to Coach Tonya Dempsey, the times may be deceiving, as the course was somewhat shorter than the three-mile courses on which the Tigerettes usually run.

The next meet for the Tigerettes will be here against Kearney State. The meet will begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Fort Hays golf course.

The conference meet is slated for Nov. 1 at Kearney, Neb. "I think Emporia State University will probably be our toughest opponent. We should come in a close second to them, but you can't count Kearney State College out, either," Dempsey said.

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# Royals leave KC behind 3-2

Oh so close, yet now so far! They were almost sitting in the driver's seat, but now the Kansas City Royals are standing — with their backs to the wall. And unfortunately, that wall is in Philadelphia.

Entering the ninth inning of World Series game five at Royals Stadium, the future looked bright for the Royals baseball team. But a last minute, two-run rally by the Phillies has considerably tarnished that glow. Still, a faint glimmer of hope remains.

What was nearly a 3-2 Kansas City advantage has now been reversed into a quite difficult hill to climb. With ace lefthander Steve Carlton scheduled to oppose Kansas City in tonight's 7 p.m. start, that hill looks more and more like a mountain after each downward glance. There no longer is any margin of error for the Royals.

## Cramer's Comments

Bob Cramer

The big question concerning game six surrounds Kansas City's pitching. Will Royals' righthander Rich Gale be able to withstand a barrage by the Phillies' long range gunners, namely Mike Schmidt, Greg Luzinski, Bake McBride and yes, even the affectionate Pete Rose?

Undoubtedly, Gale will have to be overpowering, with good control and concentration to keep the baseball inside the smaller confines of Veterans Stadium. The Phillies, unusually quiet up to this juncture, are due to launch a few rockets.

The series has been anything but predictable so far. Kansas City has displayed surprising home run capability — not Philadelphia. The Royals also found "Lefty" Carlton to be no big riddle. On the other hand, the Phillies have easily solved Kansas City's "Quiz," ace sinkerballing reliever Dan Quisenberry.

Merge the unpredictability of this year's World Series with Philadelphia catcher Bob Boone's insistence that "there is no homefield advantage" and Royals' fans have further reason for hopefulness.

However, don't believe for a minute that approximately 65,800 Philadelphia followers — fans long known for their brotherly love, booing and general contemptuousness towards losing athletics — won't have some effect on George Brett, Willie Aikens, Amos Otis and company. After all, the Kansas City partisans were instrumental in the Royals' short resurrection. Maybe

Boone wouldn't mind if the series returned to Kansas City for games six and seven.

Remember, too, that Philadelphia, the National League's most successful road club in 1980, won in a must situation during game five. The Royals were no slouch away from Royals Stadium, either. For now, the best hope would be that the series extends to a game seven.

There are those who are wondering aloud, "Who could believe that the Royals would make it this far, surviving the New York experience following three previous disappointments?" Before the American League Championship Series had ever begun, the Eastern press establishment was writing Kansas City off. But Brett struck a blow for all of mid-America, and presto, the Royals advanced to the Fall Classic for the first time since their inception in 1969.

After the Phillies nabbed the series' first two games, the skeptics were busy excluding Kansas City again. I'm sure now, in light of the Royals' recent revitalization, that they won't close the book quite so quickly. With sound pitching — a mighty big if when you consider that Kansas City's two big guns, Gura and Leonard, have just pitched — and by playing the aggressive offensive style of baseball that got them here, the Royals still can swipe the 1980 championship flag.

Personally, the largest question I have concerns lefthander Paul Splittorff. Where has he disappeared to? Is "Splitt" buried in manager Jim Frey's doghouse? My longshot guess is that this forgotten dependable, the first player originally signed by Kansas City to make it to the major leagues, might help the Royals' beleaguered pitching staff, if given the chance.

Like the ever-present Phillie relief specialist Tug McGraw says, "You got to believe." He should know, already possessing a World Series ring from his days with the "Miracle Mets." Maybe Royals' fans should apply the same optimism.

David Cwi and Associates of Baltimore, the computer firm which correctly forecast last year's playoffs and world championships, gave the Royals their nod of approval. Is that confounded computer going to be wrong?

Also, prior to the start of the World Series, Harrah's Reno Race and Sports Book was giving 6-5 odds on Kansas City and only even odds for the Phillies. Although those figures are bound to change because gamblers are always trying to go each other one better, ask yourself, "When was the last time I was dealt a Royal flush?" Come on Royals, this could be the year! You gotta believe!

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## Volleyball faces test

by Marc Trowbridge  
Sports Writer

With post-season play just around the corner, Coach Jody Wise believes that today's match with Kearney State College and this weekend's trip to Washburn University will be the most important of the regular season.

"If we can get wins in both of tonight's matches with Kearney State and then sweep this weekend at Washburn, we can finish second in the conference," Wise said.

But it will not be an easy road for the Tigerettes, as they face a tough test tonight against the Antelopes. Kearney State, a team which Fort Hays State has not beaten in the last seven years, enters the match in second place in the Central States Conference.

It will be the second time in less than a week that the Tigerettes have had to face the second place team in the CSIC. Last weekend, the Black and Gold knocked off that team at Pittsburg State University.

The team was Missouri Western State College, a school which had beaten FHS two weeks ago. Pacing the Tigerettes, as she had done all weekend, was Kim Van Camp, who had 22 service points and 24 assists in the match. Close behind was J.J. Julian in serving with 18 points and Sharon Keller, 20 assists.

The lone loss of the weekend came Friday, as the team fell to Pittsburg State by the scores of 15-12, 5-15, 7-15, 7-15. Playing well for the Tigerettes was Van Camp, who had 14 service points, along with 18 assists.

In Saturday's first match with the Lady Blues of Washburn, the team showed its balance by having six players who finished the match with over ten service points. Leading the way was Van Camp, who had 20.

"The girls have returned to that teamwork which was the key to our early season wins," Wise said, "and something that was missing during a slump a few weeks ago."

Wise said she thinks this weekend will be the easy one of the four conference weekends, as the Tigerettes will face two teams which they have already beaten this year. Those teams are Washburn and Wayne State College. The fourth team will be Missouri Southern State College, a team the Black and Gold lost to in a five-set match.

Following this weekend's matches, the Tigerettes will take a two-week break, as they prepare for the District 10 playoffs Nov. 7-8.



Photo by Charlie Riedel

### High hitter

Carmen Ginther stretches for a high volley during action against Washburn University Saturday at the campus courts.

## Netters take Ichabods, begin NAIA competition

No team likes to lose to another, and for Washburn University, Saturday is a day they would probably like to forget. Fort Hays State, however, would like to repeat Saturday's events.

Like the football and volleyball teams, the FHS tennis team had an easy time with the Blues' tennis team Saturday.

The Tigerettes dropped Washburn by the score of 8-1, to up their record to 13-1 on the season.

"Though no match is a breeze, the Blues did not take us to the ropes," Coach Molly Smith said.

Smith said she was pleased with the play of Sheri Searle. "It was the best singles that I have seen Sheri play all year," Smith said.

Seeing her first action in a month was Jill Marshall, who has been slowed by an ankle injury. Marshall teamed up with Donyell Bissling in a doubles match.

After Saturday's win, the Tigerettes have little time to rest, as they start play today in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 10 meet in Wichita. Saturday, the team will travel to Emporia for the Kansas Association of

Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's state tournament.

As the team heads into the playoffs, it will be able to call on past trips to post-season play.

Leading the way will be Donna Keener, who has built an impressive record in post-season play. Keener is a two-time conference doubles champion, as well as being both a state AIAW singles and doubles champion. She has twice finished third at the AIAW regional championships.

The Tigerettes' top player all year has been Carmen Ginther, also a veteran of post-season play. She has a state AIAW singles title, along with a conference singles and doubles title. That doubles title was won two years ago when she teamed up with Keener.

The Black and Gold also feature two other college champions, as both Marshall and Robyn Chadwick picked up titles last year as they both won their flights at the state AIAW tournament. Chadwick also won at the conference meet last spring.

The Tigerettes also have a two-time state high school doubles champion. Her name was none other than Carmen Ginther.



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# Football Fever!



TOP: Ron Johnson, Clyde freshman; Tim Bahr, Claflin sophomore; Kirk Maska, Hays sophomore; and Daryl Dumas, Crosby, Texas, freshman listen as Coach Bobby Thompson gives encouragement to fight back from a 17-7 halftime deficit. RIGHT: The Tiger defense plans its strategy during a first-half break. FAR RIGHT: Hays High's Donna Anderson supports the flag prior to Saturday's game against Washburn University. BELOW: A Washburn receiver finds himself surrounded by Tigers after successfully completing a pass.



Photos by: Charlie Riedel  
and Jeff Taylor

