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### University Leader - October 31, 1980

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# Special 1980 Election Edition

NEWS LITERARY SOCIETY  
MEMORIAL BUILDING  
TUPEKA KS 66612

the university

# Leader

Friday morning  
Oct. 31, 1980  
Fort Hays State University

Volume 73  
Number 17  
Hays, Kan. 67601

## Udata marks achievement for students, advisers

by Cindy Weader  
Copy Editor

Udata, a word coined by Dr. Sam Warfel, associate professor of English, refers to the computer-orientated report designed to help advisers monitor students' academic progress at Fort Hays State.

The four-page report is printed each semester just before pre-enrollment for four-year

undergraduate students and includes the following information: the student's identification and major program, courses which count toward general requirements and specific areas in which courses are needed; requirements in the major field of study, courses taken to meet them and any deficiencies, electives and courses which, for various reasons, do not count toward graduation.

"I first became interested in the idea when I read that the University of Denver had such a program. Because I am an adviser and have an avid interest in computers, I approached Dr. Harold Eickoff, then the acting vice president, concerning the feasibility of beginning such a program at FHS," Warfel said.

Warfel wrote the proposal for the Udata program in the spring of 1979; it was approved and he and others spent the summer working on the program.

When the program was initiated, only the English department was involved.

The program has since expanded to include the School of Business, although Warfel said Udata has encountered problems associated with any new project.

"We're still in a pilot stage and are working out the bugs. The status of the program is a little ambiguous. Right now, we don't have the manpower and the equipment necessary to reach the program's potential.

"The program just hasn't had the continuity it needs, because during the past year the vice president's position has been filled by three different people. The Computing Center has had a program designer and assistant director resign who had previously been associated with the program.

"A graduate assistant, program-

mer, student programmer and I are trying to hold our own. In addition to getting the latest Udata programs out before the first pre-enrollment date next month, we're trying to do some reports, including interviews with students and advisers regarding their opinions of the program," Warfel said.

"Thanks to the technical knowledge and expertise of the Computing Center, we have been able to include some very sophisticated information in the program, giving it real potential," he said.

And eventually, Warfel hopes to reach that potential. One aspect necessary for the realization of the goal is the addition of computer-accessible transcripts in the Registrar's Office.

"If any change is made in a transcript now, it is done by hand and then picked up on the computer later. All the records we need for the program are in file drawers in the Registrar's Office.

"Many people may criticize the fact that this is just one more area that is becoming more mechanized. In my opinion, the computer involved in the Udata report is merely taking the drudgery out of the adviser's job," he said.

Students often get the feeling that no one really cares, that they are

just a number. Warfel feels strongly that this program will help alleviate this problem.

"Instead of taking time during a conference with a student trying to figure out what courses have been taken and what ones are still needed, the adviser can easily figure that out and discuss more personal matters. I see this as a very humanizing program," Warfel said.

"We are currently trying to decide what funds should be allocated and how much of the university's money can be put into the program. President Tomanek supports the program, and I believe that all the effort and support being shown demonstrates that the administration and advisers do care about the students," Warfel said.

Udata has received many favorable comments from both students and advisers. Advisers are pleased with the readily-accessible information the report provides. Because the reports have been available for two semesters, students are able to see the blank spaces in their requirements begin to fill in.

"We would like to eventually expand Udata to include the entire university, but before we can do that, many decisions have to be made and much work remains to be done," Warfel said.

## What's News

### Election preview

This edition of the Leader highlights the 1980 general election — at the national, state and local levels. Leader reporters analyze the races from the Ellis County commission contest to the Big First Congressional district race to the presidential politics of Carter, Reagan and Anderson. See pages 5-10.

### News

The debate over appropriations for non-departmental organizations erupted in sharp words at Senate last night between Student Body President Jim Anderson and Senate Affairs Committee Chairman Tom Moorhous. See page 1.

The Halloween season is in full swing, and the Revenge of Dr. Caligari's Carnival of Shadows today and McMindes Hall's scavenger hunt Sunday have Fort Hays State ready to celebrate. See page 2.

### Focus

The Leader's Focus page has not forgotten the ghosts of past Halloweens. See page 14.

### Sports

Cross Country Coach Joe Fisher's harriers have earned a fourth-place national ranking in poll of National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. See page 12.

Tigerette spiker Kristi Hollis is one of three team members named to the Central States Intercollegiate Conference volleyball team for 1980. See page 12.

## Counselors, principals to see former students

High school counselors and principals will be on campus Tuesday to visit their former students now attending Fort Hays State — and Tuesday classes will be adjusted for the occasion.

The 26th annual conference,

which allows high school officials to use college contacts for counseling current high school students, will last from 10-10:50 a.m. for participating FHS students.

Here are the adjustments Tuesday's class schedule:

regular schedule	Nov. 4 schedule
7:30-8:20	7:30-8:10
8:30-9:20	8:20-9
9:30-10:20	9:10-9:50
Free Period	10-10:50
10:30-11:20	11-11:40
11:30-12:20	11:50-12:30
12:30-1:20	12:40-1:20
(remaining periods as usual)	

75-minute classes	Nov. 4 schedule
7:30-8:45	7:30-8:30
9:05-10:20	8:50-9:50
Free Period	10-10:50
10:30-11:45	11-12
12:05-1:20	12:20-1:20
(remaining periods as usual)	

## Senate controversy erupts in anger

by Joel Seed  
Staff Reporter

A petition to convene Student-Faculty Court to determine if the Appropriations Committee has overstepped its bounds by appropriating money to art department's graphic design students provoked a display of anger at Student Senate Thursday night.

A bill presented by the Allocations Committee that would have limited funds allocated to athletics to non-revenue sports and 25 percent of total sports administration, was

removed from Student Senate because of misunderstandings expressed at a public hearing Tuesday.

Possible infractions of Student Senate Appropriations statutes prompted Tom Moorhous, Senate Affairs Committee chairman, to file a formal petition Thursday. Student-Faculty Court will convene at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday to review the case.

The controversy involves the appropriation of \$517 to graphic design students, which occurred at last week's senate meeting.

At last night's senate meeting,

Moorhous expressed a wish to comment on the petition. During his Senate Affairs Committee report, Moorhous tried to make his comments and was gavelled out of order by Bob Wilson, student body vice president.

However, after considerable discussion between senators about the propriety of Moorhous' speaking, Wilson said senate could move to hear Moorhous' comments, but only if it overruled the chair.

Dave Remus, Appropriations Committee chairman, made the motion that senate suspend the rules.

Wilson expressed a final note of disapproval, however, saying there are other media in which to address public questions other than senate meetings.

Anderson began to speak, only to be reminded that Moorhous had the floor. Moorhous then yielded the floor to Anderson.

Anderson cautioned Moorhous about speaking about the court case, expressing concern that Moorhous'

comments might bias the judges. He said, "I would caution Mr. Moorhous, however, if he wishes to speak I cannot stop him, and I would just say there is the possibility that some of the judges do read the Leader and they may already be formulating an opinion of the court case, which would be too bad."

Moorhous, in turn, referred to Anderson's comment in the Tuesday Leader, in which Anderson said he did not want to bias the Student-Faculty Court judges with his opinion of the case. However,

Moorhous said personal comments he had received from Anderson earlier, suggested a lack of concern for justice. Anderson, he said, had said Moorhous would lose the court case because the court justices are appointed by Anderson and would vote as he told them to. Moorhous also said Anderson threatened his chairmanship of the Senate Affairs Committee.

Moorhous said, "I want to thank President Anderson for commenting

to the Leader that he wouldn't want to be in a position to prejudice or bias the opinions of the Student-Faculty Court, considering that a week and a half before that, Mr. Anderson told me face-to-face that I shouldn't take the statute to Student-Faculty Court because the people on the court are his appointees and would vote, quote, 'his way,' and that I was reminded that if I didn't play ball with him, I would be removed from my position."

After a moment of silence, the meeting was quickly adjourned.

After the meeting, Anderson told the Leader, "I have remained totally impartial in this case. I admit to saying that to Tom, but it was in jest. He used my remarks to him completely out of context. What I said in fun, he took seriously."

"Anybody who holds a public office is going to have to expect this to happen to them. Anything that you say can be used against you by a friend or an enemy, and I consider Tom to be a friend."

## Allocations committee wants senate decision

The Student Senate Allocations Committee's hearing Tuesday involved considerable controversy over an amendment to a senate statute which would formally limit student government funding of athletics to minor sports.

However, a committee decision made after the hearing removed the amendment from a senate decision until further committee action is taken on the amendment.

"It was decided that we take the amendment off the table and refer it back into committee because of problems stemming from the vagueness of the bill," Kelly Isom, Allocations Committee chairman, said.

The bill would limit the student allocated funds to non-revenue sports, plus 25 percent of all administrative costs.

Isom said the amendment was proposed to formalize a "gentlemen's agreement" that has existed between senate and the athletic department for several years. In previous years, the department agreed to use allocated money on minor sports and administrative costs.

At the hearing, students and faculty members raised several questions concerning the ambiguity of the amendment.

Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president of student affairs, expressed concern over the bill's limitations of funds to areas that affect both revenue and non-revenue sports.

"I believe this amendment could dramatically and unalterably change the look of our athletic program," he said.

Jellison showed figures of the current allocated monies to the athletic department. Currently, approximately \$30,000 of student alloca-

tions are used directly for non-revenue sports. The remaining \$55,000 are funneled into administrative and outside costs.

Bob Wilson, Oberlin senior, expressed concern over cost figures in the current budget.

"I don't know if we've been led around like sheep for the past four years, but I see some very real and severe discrepancies in these figures which this amendment is trying to prevent," he said.

Jellison asked Wilson if the total administrative and non-revenue sports costs totaled only \$30,000 or \$40,000, half of the allocation, would he then vote against allocating the remaining money to the athletic department.

"In essence, yes, I guess that is what I am saying," he said.

Jellison pointed out that last year senate funded additional athletic costs that affect both revenue and non-revenue sports.

The costs that student allocations covered included the training room, transportation, women's programs and cheerleading expenses.

"This amendment would dramatically change funding over the history at FHS," he said. "If you take \$50,000 out of the budget in one year, it will very dramatically hamper the ability to field a football and basketball team."

Jellison pointed out that allocations used for additional athletic expenses, such as transportation and the training room, are not directly related to one certain sport, but if taken away would be detrimental to every sport.

Student Body President Jim Anderson asked several questions concerning the amendment's validity.

See "Anderson wants" page 11



### Unlitterbugs

Trash bags in hand, students in Dr. Howard Reynold's conser-

vation class scoured the campus last night collecting garbage as part of a campus cleanup effort made by the class each year.



# Halloween 1980

## Bushy eyebrows, curving fingernails signal 'werewolf' characteristics

by Jodi Dannels  
Staff Reporter

Do you know someone with bushy eyebrows, curving fingernails or hairy hands and feet? Better watch out — he may be a werewolf!

For centuries, people suspected these traits to signify werewolves. Dr. Albert Geritz, assistant professor of English, said, in his presentation, "Wolfsbane and Werewolves," yesterday at The Revenge of Dr. Caligari's Carnival of Shadows.

This is one of many sessions being presented in the annual Halloween festival headed by Dr. Robert

Luehrs, associate professor of history, and being carried out by several volunteers from the community and Fort Hays State.

Luehrs said he is pleased with the carnival this year. "No session has had fewer than 100 in attendance," he said yesterday. Last year's attendance of about 2,400 is expected again this year as grade school, high school and college students from as far as Salina and Bethany College travel to FHS for the "dark carnival."

Although the Carnival of Shadows is primarily a showcase for campus talent, Luehrs said that many off-campus members of the community

are helping with the evil production.

A diversified audience is attending

Dr. Caligari's creation and are greeted at the entrance of the Memorial Union by a ghoulish exhibit of artwork by FHS students, faculty and alumni. A painting of the *Demon's Bride* and an untitled sculpture, seemingly of the invisible man, add a touch of horror to the sign reading "Welcome to the Revenge of Dr. Caligari's Carnival of Shadows."

This welcome is the only friendly greeting awaiting the audience. As they enter the black and red at-

mosphere, lit by a single candle, the sinister voice of Luehrs introduces the entertainment. The biggest crowd reaction, according to Luehrs, comes when *Bambi meets Godzilla*, the cartoon, is shown before the movie, *The Mummy*. In the two-minute cartoon, the first minute taken up with various credits, Godzilla steps on Bambi as he gallops through the forest. The climax comes when Godzilla, in an exhibit of arrogance, merely wiggles his toes. "That's my kind of Walt Disney," Luehrs said.

Old-time classic horror films such as *The Mummy* and *Nosferatu*, the original screen version of *Dracula*, are being shown during the three-day event. Dramatic readings from

the 19th century, scenes from the FHS production of *Dracula* and presentations on every evil topic imaginable will round out the Halloween festival.

A quote from the program aptly sums up the aura of the Revenge of

Dr. Caligari's Carnival of Shadows: "Abruptly, the meaning of this nightmare dawns on you. The showman in the ring is none other than Dr. Caligari. And this carnival, a carnival of shadow, exists only for you."

## MUAB sponsors face painting

Face painting will be a special Halloween feature sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Union.

"We've ordered makeup which will be available for people to paint their own faces, or there will be people who can help them from the activities board and the art committee," Dave Brown, MAUB program director, said.

The face painting is to help people get into the mood of Halloween and to help them get ready for the MUAB dance, Brown said.

The dance, also sponsored by MUAB, will be 9 p.m.-midnight. Savanna, a band from Kansas City, will provide the music.

There will be a reduced rate for

those wearing costumes to the dance. The dance will cost \$2 for advanced tickets and for those wearing costumes. Those not in costume will pay \$2.50 at the door.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three costumes and additional prizes will be given to individuals or groups who have special costumes. The

first-place costume will receive a cooler. The second and third-place costumes will receive pitchers. All prizes were donated by the Coors Company.

Fifteen free kegs will be served at the dance. "With free beer being given out, everyone will receive a bonus," Brown said.

## McMindes to hunt 125 items

McMindes Hall will sponsor its second Halloween Scavenger Hunt from 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

The teams, composed of three, must be made up of students who live at residence halls. A 25-cent fee will be collected from team members who are not residents at McMindes Hall.

The teams will be given a list of 125 items to collect within a two-hour time limit. The items can be collected from all over the campus and the city, although purchasing items is not allowed. In the event of a tie, there will be an additional 15 minutes allotted to find 15 items.

June Heiman, scavenger hunt coordinator, said teams will be competing not only for numbers but for speed.

Prizes for the first three teams to finish will be provided by Hays merchants.

"It is lots of fun because you don't see scavenger hunts very much any more. I hope we get lots of teams because its going to be a lot more fun than people think," Heiman said.

## AL'S CHICKENETTE



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the REVENGE  
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October 29, 30, 31



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NOW IN ITS 2nd SMASH  
YEAR ON BROADWAY!

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WONDERFUL" — Rex Reed, Daily News

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WARMTH AND COMPACTION." — Pia Lindstrom, NBC-TV

"SUPERBLY FUNNY!" — Pat Collins, CBS-TV

"SIMPLY SUPERB!" — Bob Lape, ABC-TV

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT ASSOCIATES  
presents

## NEIL SIMON'S chapter two

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT ASSOCIATES  
NEIL SIMON'S  
CHAPTER TWO  
PAUL MOORE JOSE DAVIS  
HERBERT ROSS  
DAVID WATSON

Fort Hays State University Felten-Start Theatre  
Saturday, Nov. 1, 1980 2:00 & 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 2, 1980 2:00 p.m.

\$6.00 Public \$5.00 Student

"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.  
— Gene Shakt, NBC-TV

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Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:15  
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Open 9-5 Daily  
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## What's Happening

**OCT. 31** Science Fiction Day at Dr. Caligari's Revenge of the Carnival of Shadows in the union. Programs at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30, 1:45 and 3:30 p.m. Noon program at the Ecumenical Campus Center, Sixth and Elm.

**NOV. 1** Delta Zeta sorority's game-a-thon for Galludet College through Sunday. Encore series, Neil Simon's *Chapter Two*, 2 and 8 p.m., Felten-Start Theatre. FHS football at Emporia State University. FHS cross country at Central States Intercollegiate Conference meet at Joplin, Mo. Autograph tea for author Lee Killough sponsored by the Hays Arts Council, 2-4 p.m., 112 E. Seventh.

**2** McMIndes Halloween Scavenger Hunt, 1:30 p.m., McMIndes' east living room. Encore series, *Chapter Two*, 2 p.m., Felten-Start Theatre.

### The Back Door presents a Halloween Costume Party. . .



Pumpkin carving & costume contest, winners announced, prizes presented.

Free beverage coupons will be given out at the McMIndes cafeteria if you come in costume.

**Halloween Special!!**  
**GOLDEN POTHOS**  
starter plants

reg. \$1.50  
now only **95¢**  
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CARE:  
\*Diffused sunlight or partial shade.  
\*Soil may dry out between waterings.

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### Symposium to study violence, family life

Because family violence is fast becoming an issue in our world today, the sociology department is sponsoring a symposium on this topic from 8:30 a.m.-noon tomorrow in the Black and Gold Room in the Memorial Union.

Dr. Keith Campbell, associate professor of sociology and organizer of the symposium, said the sociology department has had a symposium the last two years, the first about the family and second concerning children.

The topic of family violence was chosen because people are becoming more aware of family violence, Campbell said. "People are wondering why this is happening and what problems are associated with it. We want to address some of these issues in the symposium," he said.

Although the sociology department is sponsoring the program,

the issue will be discussed from angles other than sociological, Campbell said. The psychological, legal and religious aspects will also be discussed.

### Ticket sales for Madrigal begin Monday

Tickets for the Madrigal Dinner will go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday at the Student Service Center. The tickets are \$13 each.

The annual dinner will be 6:15 p.m. Dec. 5-6 in the Memorial Union. There are 288 seats available each night.

The Madrigal Dinner is a traditional banquet that recaptures the holiday spirit of 16th century England. The banquet will feature wassail, baked trout, cheese, fruit, roast beef, cornish hen and torts. There will also be entertainment by musicians, singers, acrobats and jesters. All these people and the Lord and Lady of the Manor will be in traditional costumes.

Start your Halloween fun early tonight at



**Tiger Deli**

Pitcher of Miller **\$1**

**"COSTUME CONTEST"**  
\$15 - \$10 - \$5 worth of prizes

Bring your friends!!!  
7:15 - 8:30 p.m. TONIGHT

**625-4602**

Call in or use our drive up window

## What's Ahead

### Black Student Union to meet

The Black Student Union will have its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Sunflower Theatre of the Memorial Union.

### Last day for grad student signup

All graduate students who plan to take comprehensive examinations this fall need to sign up by 5 p.m. today.

### Back Door Halloween party today

The Back Door will sponsor a Halloween party from 6:30-8:30 p.m. today. Free beverage coupons will be given to each resident who comes into the McMIndes cafeteria Friday evening in a costume.

### Sen. Kassebaum to speak Nov. 11

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum will speak following a buffet luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Nov. 11 in the Memorial Union. Tickets, which will not be available at the door, are \$3.95. For tickets, contact Sarah Henson at 628-5501 or 628-5502.

### PE Club to meet Tuesday in HPERA

The monthly meeting of the Fort Hays State Physical Education Club will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Meet in the main office area of the HPERA.

### Children's council to meet Tuesday

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Wiest 200. The agenda includes discussion of a group project, and a film, *Who Are These People?* Group pictures for the Reveille will be at 8 p.m.

### Recreation Club to meet Wednesday

The Fort Hays State Recreation Club will have an important meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Cunningham 147.

### Protestant service at 5 p.m. Sunday

The Protestant worship service will be at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Ecumenical Campus Center. The speaker will be the Rev. David Lyon.

### Lecture about cults at campus center

Dr. Aidan Kelly of the University of San Francisco will present an informal lecture on the future of cults in the 1980s at noon today at the Ecumenical Campus Center. Participants can bring a sack lunch and iced tea will be provided.

### Faith lecture to be presented Sunday

The Rev. Julian Haas, pastor of St. Joseph Parish, will give a faith lecture called "Why Catholic?" at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Catholic Information Center, 13th and Fort streets.

### McMIndes health week begins Monday

McMIndes Hall will observe Health Awareness Week beginning at 7 p.m. Monday in the east living room. Topics include weight reduction, emergency medical techniques, planned parenthood, exercise and vitamins and nutrition.

### Program to feature adolescent health

The Kansas Association for School Health and the HPERA department will sponsor a program on adolescent health at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Union. The key speaker will be Charles Baer.

### 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.

## Classifieds

**STUDENT NURSING HOME AIDES/ORDERLIES:** Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us (913)842-3088 or 843-7107, or write KINH, 927 1/2 Mass. St. no. 4, Lawrence, Ks. 66044

Wanted: Marketing major to write radio & newspaper ads in your spare time. call Leon 625-7544.

National Pregnancy Hotline Call toll free 1-800-356-5761

Typewriter broke? call Lyle Markey. 625-3564. Fast, reasonable and guaranteed.

### FOR SALE

Autos for sale-Jeeps, Cars. Trucks available through government agencies many sell for under \$200. Call 602-941-8014 ext. 3167 for your directory on how to purchase

**FOR SALE** Interarms Mauser 7mm Mag High powered Rifle. call 625-1415, after 5 625-6227

**FOR SALE:** Ti59 program-mable calculator & a PC-100-C printer plotter, like new. Call 628-3405 ask for Steve.

Commodore pet computers and peripherals available through Leet TV & Appliance, Jetmore, KS Call 625-5595 and ask for Lance.

All classified ads must be prepaid if run less than five times!!

### MISC.

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TYPING-will do typing. Call Nancy Jackson 628-3620

Need a job? Wiest dining hall has positions available Monday - Friday, anytime between 10:30 and 1 p.m. please apply in person or call ARA manager.

Let us help make your wedding plans very special. Call Chris at Special Receptions 625-2671

YOUR SUPPORT and vote for BERNICE HOLMES for State Senator of 37th District will be appreciated.

Planned Parenthood has moved to 115 E. 6th. Pregnancy tests, counseling, birth control. 628-2434

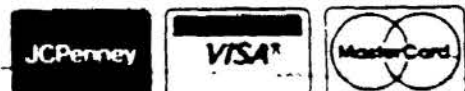


**\$27**

J.R.'s jeans.

Everyone's talking about J.R., the villainous star of "Dallas", the TV series. He's hot stuff! And so are J.R.'s Darlings jeans. Embroidered with sayings that tell how you really feel about him in indigo cotton denim for juniors' 3 to 13 **\$27**

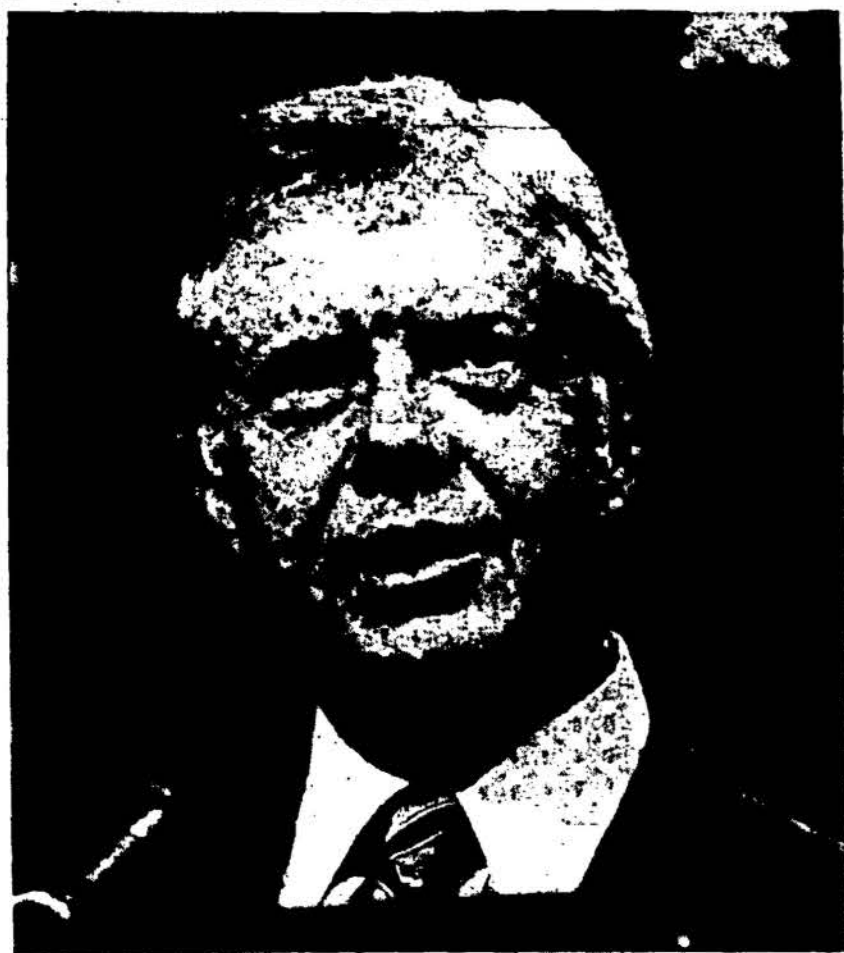
Of course you can charge it



**JCPenney**

On the Mall





## Jimmy Carter

Walter Mondale

by Debbie Schram  
Staff Reporter

Six years ago, a peanut farmer from Plains, Ga., announced his candidacy for president of the United States. Thus began Jimmy Carter's hand-shaking campaign across the nation, which led him from national obscurity to his eventual election to office.

Now, emerging from the final weeks of his first term in office, Carter is vying for his re-election after a battle with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., for the Democratic nomination.

Kennedy hasn't been Carter's only problem this year, though, as younger brother Billy has been in hot water in the past few months for involvements in Libya. Billy's dealings with the oil industry and his \$220,000 loan from Libya, as well as his failure to register as a foreign agent until over a year had passed since his first connection with Libya, has caused the "Billygate" controversy to rise at an unopportune time in Carter's campaign.

Add to his problems with Billy, the blundersome attempt in the spring to rescue the U.S. hostages in Iran which resulted in eight deaths, the grain embargo lowered on Russia to protest their involvement in Afghanistan, unemployment, recession and his declining percentage in the national popularity polls, and Carter clearly has his work cut out for him if he hopes to beat Republican hopeful Ronald Reagan.

The Democrat platform which supports Carter has many of the same planks as the 1976 platform. The guarantee of a job for every per-

son capable of working tops the list of domestic priorities on the platform. The Democrats endorse an anti-recession program to create at least \$800,000.

Carter's decision in August to

**Carter, who won a difficult battle for renomination, faces an equally difficult battle for reelection. Carter's handling of the economy may make the difference in the race.**

reinstate draft registration for males is fully supported in the Democratic platform as a means to mobilize quickly in an emergency. They also support the registration of women and pledge to improve military pay in order to upgrade combat readiness.

Just as in 1976, they seek passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and reject constitutional amendments concerning the ban of abortions. The platform pledges to seek a national child-care program, supports legislation on gun control and urges that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday be made a national holiday.

Carter's ability to follow through with ideas expressed in the

ty of a milestone in American political history.

The general consensus is that Anderson represents a viability displayed by no other third party candidates since Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party bid in 1912. Also differentiating Anderson's campaign is the fact that he doesn't represent only a principle or idea, but a serious drive for the presidency.

Anderson made the national scene as one of a number of Republican candidates for president. Initially, the picture looked bleak as Republican candidates Ronald Reagan and George Bush gained popularity. But a televised debate in Iowa campaigned Anderson into the limelight.

While the drive was strong, it was too little, too late, as Reagan secured the nomination. Anderson, bolstered by recent primary showings and at the urgings of others, decided to run for the White House as an Independent.

He is a native of Rockford, Ill. and a 20-year veteran of the House of Representatives. He is the same John Anderson who wanted to incorporate Jesus Christ into the Constitution, but later retracted his support for the measure. Although, he is a deeply religious person, he has blasted fundamentalist, conservative groups for their intrusion into politics.

Anderson's advertising has been

## Presidency

by Judy Mosier  
Staff Reporter

Ronald Reagan, the Republican presidential candidate and former governor of California, has some big plans for the United States during the next four years — plans that will change the course America has been following for decades.

His economic policy asks for a greater reliance on the private sector, a reduction in government regulation of business, including elimination of the minimum wage, and a slowdown in federal spending, except for defense and major cuts in income tax.

The centerpiece of his economic policy, the Kemp-Roth tax bill, would cut federal income tax 30 percent over a period of three years. He favors elimination of federal inheritance taxes and the taxes on at least a portion of savings account interest.

Reagan wants to turn the welfare system over to state and local government and crack down on fraud in government programs. He is against gun control, the equal rights amendment and business as a means to school desegregation. He favors capital punishment and a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion.

His energy policy is strictly laissez faire. He would shift the emphasis

**Reagan, the former movie star, plans a sterling performance immediately after his inauguration if elected. Changes he is proposing in current national policy include tax cuts and increased emphasis on the private sector.**

from conservation to production. He is a strong supporter for nuclear power and believes the government has stood in the way of exploration and development.

Reagan feels incentives in the market place would then spur in-



## Ronald Reagan

George Bush

dustry. He is against the Windfall profits tax, government-sponsored development of synfuels and gasoline rationing.

His slogan on his foreign policy is "peace and security through

strength." He distrusts the Soviet Union and says his top priority would go to restoring absolute U.S. superiority over the Soviets.

He wants the U.S. to project a more forceful economic and political presence in the world. He would step up propaganda through Voice of America, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty.

Reagan says he would attempt to prod Japan to spend more on joint defense programs and threaten to stop trade and technology deals with the USSR in order to restrain Soviet adventurism. He promises regular "continental summits" with Mexico and Canada and his relations with Moscow would be business-like but

brusque. Trade with eastern Europe would be encouraged.

As for defense, he would have bigger outlays to build a new strategic bomber, speed cruise and the MX missile development. He would go ahead with the neutron bomb and shelve SALT II.

If elected, Reagan plans to start out with a flourish, proposing sweeping programs and issuing executive orders aimed at making as many drastic changes as he could accomplish. He did that when he took over as governor of California in 1967 and aides say he intends to do it again. He would start being president in the first 24 hours.

Inside the White House, Reagan would rely on his cabinet and aides to propose programs and execute his decisions.

While 18-hour days are common in Carter's Oval Office routine, Reagan would work a shorter schedule, if his California days are a guide. He would ask proposals be submitted in memorandums, then would discuss the options with advisers until he made a decision.

Although Reagan has moderated some of his views since receiving the Republican nomination last July — coming out in favor of federal aid to Chrysler Corporation and New York City, adopting a more favorable stance on Red China — he still clearly preaches the most conservative doctrine of any presidential candidate since Barry Goldwater in 1964. In fact, Reagan got his start in politics stumping the country in support of Goldwater.

But that year, Goldwater was  
**See 'Reagan courts' page 7**



## John Anderson

Patrick Lucey

based on a dual theme of "National Unity Campaign" and the "Anderson Difference." His strategy relies on issues to reach the emotions of

President Jimmy Carter and Reagan. The appeal was to unify those groups with unenthusiastic independents to back Anderson.

**Anderson, a 20-year Congressman and political maverick, is fighting an uphill battle to become the first third party candidate ever to win the presidency.**

the voter.

The unity concept developed when polls indicated many Democrats and Republicans were disgruntled with the choice between

The difference was also built on the principle of satisfying the disheartened and the undecided. Campaign ads emphasized that Carter and Reagan do not represent

a choice, but a continued state of trouble.

Searching for a running mate suitable to reach a variety of voters, Anderson felt his best choice would be a Democrat sympathetic to his goals. He found one in the former governor of Wisconsin, Democrat Patrick Lucey. Lucey was a supporter of Sen. Edward Kennedy's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, but switched to Anderson after Carter's nomination.

While Anderson has had the problem of identity, Lucey's name is even less known. Both are much admired by their peers, but each lack national popularity. This matter further complicates the problems facing the Anderson-Lucey ticket.

On the issues, Anderson lives up to his reputation as a maverick. He differs from opponents Carter and Reagan on the economy. He feels

that with a large deficit, a tax cut such as Reagan is proposing would be irresponsible. He maintains such a cut would result in chaos, especially if defense spending is to be increased. As for Carter, Anderson feels he is succumbing to pressure for a tax cut, also, when the most important step should be to balance the federal budget.

Anderson's major criticism of Carter's handling of the economy is his charge of lacking a consistent policy and sticking to it.

Anderson proposes a bigger role

for the government in promoting exports. Like Republican Reagan, he wants to cut down on some government spending programs.

On energy, Anderson has pushed his unique plan of a 50-cent per gallon tax on gasoline. The increase in taxes would then be used to reduce payroll taxes. Anderson admits the government will gain no new revenue by this plan, but says it will cut back on oil imports. He also feels synthetic fuels should be pursued rapidly.

At this point, Anderson has raised \$4.5 million, far less than the major parties are guaranteed through the federal election system. Contributing to his weakening posture is the decision by the League of Women Voters not to include him in Tuesday's debate between Carter and Reagan.

Whether Anderson wins the election or not, his impact will be known. His message to the other candidates is that people are disenfranchised with government, and he represents a change that could make him a force in the future.



# U.S. Senate

Bob Dole/John Simpson

## Simpson challenges Dole for seat in U.S. Senate

by David Sodemann  
Staff Reporter

John Simpson thinks Kansas needs full-time representation in the U.S. Senate. He believes it so strongly, he has made the claim the theme of his campaign against incumbent Sen. Bob Dole.

Simpson, a shiny new Democrat, served eight years as a state senator representing his home town of Salina. He quit the Republican party a couple of years ago to chase an unequivocally Republican Dole down the campaign trail.

Simpson explained his fence-jumping simply. He had not left the Republican party, he said, it left him. The party had grown conservative. Simpson asserted, while he remained a moderate.

"Dole has forgotten Kansas, and I think he has not chosen to represent the maximum number of Kansans," Simpson said in a telephone interview. Dole's service as Republican national chairman, his vice presidential campaign in 1976 and his recent run for the presidency demonstrates an interest in satisfying personal ambition rather than serving Kansas, Simpson claimed.

As for himself? Simpson said the record he compiled in the state Senate shows he cares about the vast majority of people.

"I have earned a reputation for being a person who would forget special interest politics and who would stand up to special interest groups," Simpson said.

On matters important at Fort Hays State, Simpson takes a fairly popular view.

"I've always been a strong supporter of education," he said. Spending on education is one of the best uses of tax dollars.

If elected, Simpson said, he would support continuation of student aid programs. "We need to encourage people to get more education and that's what the loan programs do," he said.

Simpson stands against peace time draft registration. "I think registration is a waste of money," he said. "We can be strong militarily without

requiring people to give up part of their lives involuntarily."

However, he isn't for weak armed forces. "We've got to be strong militarily, and we can be," Simpson claimed. "But only if we spend the money wisely."

Simpson favors a strong conventional force. "That's the kind of strength that will really speak to the Soviet Union."

Nuclear energy, whether used militarily or peacefully, won't get support from Simpson.

"We have alternatives to it, and we don't need it," Simpson said. "I oppose it because it's not economical. I represent a view of a majority of Kansans."

The risk of nuclear accident and the unsolved problem of nuclear waste disposal also weigh heavily in Simpson's mind.

Energy and inflation go hand-in-hand, by Simpson's reckoning. The best way to fight inflation, he said, is to adopt an energy policy which is, one, not basically dominated by oil and utility interests; and two, which will encourage development of new sources of energy.

Simpson offers farmers a fourfold plan. He wants strong government target price and loan rate plans, better railroad service, an energy program tailored to farmers needs so it can help hold the cost of production down and better enforcement of anti-trust laws so farmers and consumers both aren't hurt by large retailers and food processors who seem to be reaping the biggest profits from the food supply.

While Simpson attacks, Dole enjoys the security of a redoubtable incumbency. His first line of defense is a scattering of verbal barbs.

In a speech before a Republican gathering at the Holiday Inn Wednesday, Dole made repeated references to Simpson's wealth. The label "multi-millionaire" was applied often.

Suggesting that Simpson's quest for the Senate seat is just a rich man's frolic, Dole quipped, "If I only had his money I might find something else to do, too."



Robert Dole

Simpson has accused Dole of having accumulated more campaign funds than all other state candidates for national office combined. Dole attributed the size of his treasury to Simpson.

All Simpson has to do, Dole explained, is say something negative, and the contributions come rolling in. It's not a very good year for those with a liberal philosophy, Dole said.

**Simpson, a Republican turned Democrat, criticizes Dole for neglecting Kansas. Dole emphasizes his conservative philosophy, his experience and his high position in the Senate and the GOP.**

Dole offers Kansas wealth measured in years of service. As ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, there is a chance, Dole said, that in January he could be named chairman of that body. Two-thirds of the authorized government spending is controlled by the committee. The position would provide him with greater opportunities to serve Kansas and the Midwest, Dole said.

"I'd like very much to be chairman

of the Senate Finance Committee," Dole said. "We can do that by picking up nine senators."

There are some close races in several states, Dole said, and chances are Republicans will win a few. This could give the party the nine additional senators needed to tip the balance of power in Dole's favor.

Dole said he once thought of

giving up his Senate seat but decided to stay on. He has reached the point where he can really have an impact, he said.

The choice was between making some money or serving Kansas, he said. He decided it is his role to remain in the Senate because he can make things happen now.

"Getting things through Congress will have an impact on the people of this state," Dole said.

Dole can find no grounds for



John Simpson

Simpson's claim that he has been only a part-time senator. Dole claimed for himself one of the top ten voting records in the Senate. It has never fallen below 93 percent, he said, even while he campaigned for the Republican presidential nomination.

In contrast, Dole said, Independent presidential candidate John Anderson's voting record fell to eight percent. While Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker was stumping for the Republican nomination, his voting record slumped to 40 percent.

Dole opposes peace time draft registration, also. He said by computerizing draft registrations and spreading responsibility for its management to regional selective service centers, a draft registration program could be initiated with only a week to ten day delay if it were ever needed.

A co-author of the original volunteer army bill, Dole favors a volunteer force over a drafted force.

Like Simpson, Dole also favors spending tax dollars on education. He has voted for extension of guaranteed loan and basic grant programs. As added measure of his support for education, Dole said, he conducts a student intern program in his Washington office. His students don't earn much, but they learn

quite a bit, he said.

Dole has been a supporter of nuclear energy — but apparently a reluctant one. "I'd rather say we had some alternative," he said, "but what is it? I don't know of anything." Until alternatives are developed to the extent necessary, Dole said, the country needs nuclear power.

Dole denied being an expert on agriculture, even though he serves on the Senate agriculture committee. But, he said, when people need help with agricultural problems "whether they're Democrats or Republicans, they come to Bob Dole more for help."

"Simpson could care less about farmers," Dole said sharply. When Simpson was in the state Senate, he quit his agriculture committee post and he never introduced any farm legislation, Dole said.

Dole leads in the polls, but the only poll that counts is the one to be conducted Tuesday, he said. He won't take that one for granted and will campaign until the end.

There is a sure way to victory, though, Dole said. "Sen. Nancy Kassebaum is the most popular political figure in Kansas. I'm going to hang onto her apron strings for one more week and maybe she'll pull me through."

## More choices

### Additional parties offer different selections as presidential candidates

by Vince Hess  
Staff Reporter

For those who do not feel three choices are enough, the presidential ballot in Kansas and in other states this election year will have other candidates for the White House besides Congressman John Anderson, President Jimmy Carter and Republican candidate Ronald Reagan.

The difference between these three candidates and the "third party" candidates is that the three are much better known nationally, and two are on the ballot in all the states and Washington, D.C.

In Kansas, voters have eight selections for the presidential vice presidential ticket. The Kansas ballot will list the slates of presidential electors and their respective candidates

for president and vice president. Indeed, Kansas is one of only 13 states to list the names and addresses of the electors.

The eight pairs of candidates for president and vice president, and their parties, are: Carter and Walter Mondale, Democrat; Reagan and George Bush, Republican; Anderson and Patrick J. Lucey, independent nomination; Edward Clark and

David Koch, independent nomination; Gus Hall and Angela Y. Davis, independent nomination; Benjamin C. Bubar Jr. and Earl F. Dodge, Statesman; Frank W. Shelton Jr. and Marian Rupp Jackson, American; and John Rarick and Eileen Shearer, Conservative.

The three independent nomination tickets are the result of Kansas law. A new party must have a petition with three percent of the total vote cast for all candidates in the preceding gubernatorial election, and the petition must be filed at least 60 days before June 20. An independent nomination requires a petition with at least 2,500 certifiable signatures to be filed by noon June 20.

#### Libertarian

Perhaps the strongest nationwide third party effort, if not the best known, is that of the Libertarian Party. Its presidential nominee is Clark, 50, a Los Angeles attorney and a native of Massachusetts. Its vice presidential pick is David Koch, a millionaire chemical engineer from Wichita.

The Libertarian presidential ticket is on the ballot in all 50 states and has raised about \$3.5 million without any federal election funds. The party has 550 candidates for various offices this year.

The Libertarians propose laissez faire governmental regulation policy and liberal social policy. Local government would provide only basic services, and the federal

government would also do very little. Income taxes would be cut 50 percent; U.S. membership in the United Nations and NATO would be ended; most federal regulatory agencies would be abolished; most federal subsidies for agriculture, business and housing would be cut; social security, NASA and the CIA would all be ended, and laws banning prostitution, drug-dealing and other "personal" activities would be struck down.

#### Citizen

A well-known political activist is leading a third party. Barry Commoner, 63, heads the Citizens' Party, a populist party on the ballot in 31 states, but not in Kansas.

Among Commoner's proposals are nationalizing the railroads, turning oil companies into public utilities, freezing oil prices, cutting the defense budget by 30 to 50 percent, implementing full employment and ending nuclear power. His theme is "economic democracy" to end the rule by big business.

#### Communist

Hall, long a major figure in the U.S. communist party, is running with Davis, a black political activist. They hope to be on the ballot in about 20 states, proposing such changes as massive defense budget cuts, federal and local takeover of closed plants and a six-hour work-day with no pay cut.

#### Socialist Workers

Many, if not most people do not take third party candidacies seriously. One candidate, however, has drawn attention for being too young to be inaugurated president if elected. Andrew Pulley, 29, is a Chicago steelworker and the official presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party. He is six years younger than the constitutional minimum age to be president, though, and most of the 30 states, not including Kansas, in which the party is on the ballot will have older party members substituting for Pulley.

#### Others

Other presidential tickets on the Kansas ballot involve relatively unknown parties and candidates. The Statesman party was formerly the Prohibition Party. Shelton of the American party has been active in state politics.

Third party candidates, whether for president or some other office, get their name from the fact that they represent a third party after the big two, Democrat and Republican. Anderson is an independent candidate for president and is not affiliated with a third party.

About 200 candidates for president have filed with the Federal Election Commission about 35 of these have raised more than \$5,000. At least 18 of the candidates will be on the ballot of one or more states this year.

## Independent parties gain in strength

by Jodi Dannels  
Staff Reporter

Independence — it was popular in 1776 and it seems to be growing in popularity in 1980.

"It's fashionable to be independent," is how Richard Heil, associate professor of political science, explained the recent growth of the Independent party. Heil said that young people don't like to admit they are Republican or Democrat, even if they vote that way.

Although the Independent party may be growing in strength, student support for Independent candidate John Anderson can't quite match the Republican upbringing of many Fort Hays State students.

Dr. Bill D. Jellison, vice president for student affairs, said that while most campuses nationally tend to vote Democratic, he thought the majority of FHS students and faculty are Republican. His reasoning is that many students come from western

Kansas — an area that consistently remains Republican.

In comparing the political trends of today's students to those of the past, Jellison feels that more students are now involved in politics than in the 1940s, when he was a college student. He added that the students of the 1960s talked more of political action than support for a candidate, yet modern students are either for or against a specific candidate.

"Students were liberal, even radical, during Vietnam," said Dr. Wilda Smith, professor of history. But the supporter of Reagan in the mock election pointed out, there is "a conservatism, maybe even reactionism, that I hadn't been aware of." Smith said that students had shown interest during Vietnam, but once that problem had been resolved this campus interest was lost.

Bill Wright, Collegiate Young Republicans, said, "I think involvement's about the same, but you'd

think in an election year it would increase." Wright said this apathy is "indicative of national feelings" and expressed surprise that there is not more campus support for Anderson.

"In my opinion, I don't think as much apathy exists as people think — voter registration illustrated this," Theresa Weikert, president of the University Young Democrats, said. Although she can't comment on the group involvement until the membership drive is completed, Weikert did say, "I feel there's a trend of more political involvement at least as far as voting."

While a small group of students are politically active, it seems most follow the national example and steer clear of the political arena. Most would probably disagree with Jellison's theory. "The business of America ought to be politics. Whatever your dreams, they're going to happen through politics and not an ordinance or a law is passed by anyone but politicians."



# U.S. Congress

Pat Roberts/Phil Martin

## Roberts races Martin for Sebelius' position

by Vince Hess  
Staff Reporter

Although it has not drawn as much attention as the races for the presidency or the U.S. Senate, the contest for the U.S. Congress seat to represent the "Big First" district features two candidates who agree on a few things, but disagree on many others.

The Republican entry in the congressional election is Pat Roberts, 44, a native of Topeka who now resides in Dodge City. A former weekly newspaper publisher, he became an aide to former Kansas Sen. Frank Carlson in 1967. Two years later, he joined the staff of newly-elected First District Congressman Keith Sebelius and became one of Sebelius' top aides. Roberts defeated Steve Pratt of Hays and Don Nicholson of Colby in the GOP primary.

Phil Martin, 34, is the Democratic candidate. Originally from Great Bend, he became an attorney and practiced law before being elected to the Kansas House of Representatives in 1974. He became ranking minority member of the House Ways and Means Committee (appropriations committee) and vice chairman of the Rules and Journal Committee. He defeated Jeff Harsh of Colby in the Democratic primary.

Both candidates told the Leader they are using the same campaign strategy as in the primary race. Martin said his campaign is stressing hard work, personal contact and limited media.

"We're covering as much territory as we can," Martin said.

Roberts said he had traveled some 19,000 miles for the primary and general election races by early October. "I don't think there's any substitute for personal contact," he said.

Roberts said a strong GOP can-

didate for any office could help other Republican office-seekers, but he does not think he can win the election on Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan's coattails, even if Reagan wins big in Kansas as predicted.

Martin said the presidential election will have "very little" effect on the congressional race. Only the news media seems concerned about a "coattail" effect, he said.

Roberts said he learned early in October he will be appointed to the House Agriculture Committee to replace Sebelius if elected, and he would start work immediately on a 1981 farm bill. A congressman may ask for more committee appointments as he serves more terms, and Roberts said he would ask for assignments to the interior and governmental operations committees if elected to several terms.

Martin said he would like to serve on a major appropriations or budget committee and on the agriculture committee in the future. Martin said economic policy is his top priority, and should be Congress' also. He said Congress should make "a direct commitment to balance the budget." He said he would support "reasonable budget restraints and requiring the federal government to live within its pocketbook."

Martin said he favors program auditing to cut those programs no longer needed, but not to cut everything across the board. He said taxes could not be cut at the same time as the budget is balanced and defense is increased.

Roberts said he is encouraged that more people are thinking in terms of long-range economic plans, not short-range. He favors a long-term commitment to cut federal spending by limiting federal spending to a percentage of the gross national product and by imposing a 1 or 2 per-



Pat Roberts

cent cut across the board on government except defense. He said he also supports a five-year program to cut regulations, and more frequent use of the legislative veto to take money away from wasteful programs. He said he favors a 10-5-3 depreciation bill and examining the economy before deciding on specific tax cuts.

In defense policy, Roberts favors increasing pay for military personnel in order to improve the

on increased spending. He supports draft registration, but not the draft, saying incentives should be made to strengthen the volunteer military. He also supports alternative service for those who cannot, for some reason, serve in the military in case of a draft.

Martin opposes the grain embargo of the Soviet Union. Farmers should cooperate more with each other in order to influence a 1981 farm bill.

**Roberts wants to continue along the lines of Sebelius; Martin wants to apply his budgetary and legislative experience from the Kansas House to the U.S. Congress**

volunteer forces. He also supports a five-year program to improve conventional forces, such as aircraft, as well as intelligence capacity. He favors draft registration and may in the future support some form of mandatory national service.

Martin said he feels the emphasis in defense policy should be on high technology and efficiency, not just

promote exports, he said. He also favors ending the estate tax.

He is, however, optimistic about the future. "It's a brighter agricultural situation than most people realize," he said, "because exports have been increasing."

Roberts said the crucial issue in farm policy is, "Where is the next generation of farmers going to come



Phil Martin

from?" Current farm policy is not bad, he said, but the Agricultural Department is emphasizing consumer, not producer, programs.

The USDA needs to be changed to help farmers more, he said, and a system of loans, paid diversion and set-asides needs to be implemented. Roberts also opposes the embargo.

Roberts does not favor the windfall profits tax either, because it affects royalty owners and independent producers as much as major companies. He favors an exemption for royalty owners and independents and a plowback provision to put the tax revenue into exploration and development of more energy.

He said the government needs a producer-oriented energy policy, should lead the world in safety procedures for nuclear energy and should promote use of alternative fuels.

Martin said conservation should be the focus of national energy policy. He also favors tax incentives for switching to solar or wind, and more research into other forms of alternative energy. He said he favors no

new nuclear plants unless safety is guaranteed and no storage at all of nuclear wastes in Kansas. He said the windfall profits tax is hurting small producers, and he supports the amendment proposed by Sen. Bob Dole to exempt small producers and royalty owners.

Martin said many people have asked him about "people issues," such as general health care and mental health care. He said Kansas should be a leader in mental health care by providing such care near home, not at large hospitals. He also favors promoting health care in western Kansas to attract needed physicians.

Martin said many people have talked to him about government. "They want government off their backs," he said. He said he would be an activist in promoting sunset legislation and other ways to cut government.

"I'm very encouraged," Roberts said about the election. He said the support he has received from all 57 See 'Martin stays' page 8

## Carter seeks comeback

Continued from page 5

\$62 now and the price of wheat rising from \$2 to nearly \$4 per bushel.

However, two major issues have overwhelmed him. In his debate with former president Gerald Ford in 1976, Carter said that within his first term the unemployment rate among adults would drop to 3 percent. The decreased unemployment rate combined with a controlled inflation rate and growth of around 5 percent would balance the budget. During his time in office, inflation and interest rates have doubled and the unemployment rate never came near his prediction.

Prior to his election to president of the United States, Carter served as governor of Georgia from 1971 to 1974, after losing his first bid for the

gubernatorial seat in 1966. Carter claimed to make considerable progress during his first term as governor by reorganizing the state government. In his 1976 campaign for president, he boasted that he had abolished 278 of the original 300 state agencies and cut the administrative costs in half, thus improving the efficiency and services of the state departments and leaving a surplus in the treasury at the end of his term.

However, a closer look at the Georgia government showed that most of the agencies he abolished had neither staff or a budget, such as the one that was in charge of establishing a memorial to baseball player Ty Cobb. Less than 70 of the agencies were actually operating on a budget and most of them were merged together and not abolished.

The reorganization didn't result in lower state expenditures or payroll, as the state spending increased 58 percent during his term, from \$1.06 billion to \$1.67. He did leave a surplus in the state treasury, but it was overshadowed by the 23 percent rise in the state debt.

Carter's most important achievements as governor were in environmental matters and the promotion of racial integration and tolerance. In his inaugural speech, Carter said, "I say to you quite frankly that the time of racial discrimination is over." Carter applied his statement by appointing a black judge and several other blacks to state boards and commissions. During his first term as president, Carter has appointed more women and minorities to such positions than any other president.

## Reagan courts conservatism

Continued from page 5

crushed by Lyndon Johnson in one of the greatest landslides in U.S. political history. It ushered in the "Great Society" era of massive growth in government spending and regulation.

American conservatives looked like an endangered species for a while. But Reagan held on to the doctrines cryptically referred to as "The True Faith," and as government became bigger, regulation more pervasive, inflation higher and military prestige lower, more and more citizens turned away from Democratic liberalism.

On the eve of the 1980 election, Reagan's followers hopefully boast "the time is now for Reagan."

A former movie actor, Reagan is a master at the use of television; some of his supporters compare his ability

to reach out to people electronically with that of Franklin D. Roosevelt. His friendly, easy-going personality has allowed him to ward off the harsh, uncaring appearance many conservatives seem to have. Although the Democratic party has traditionally been the party of the working class, Reagan has tried to reach out to blue-collar workers this year, reminding them he has been president of a labor union — although the actors union he belongs to is hardly in the mainstream of the U.S. labor movement.

Reagan has had to address two major problems facing public acceptance of his candidacy. One has been his image of a "warmonger." Carter's campaign has frequently pointed out that, in the past, Reagan has advocated the use of armed intervention to settle world conflicts.

Reagan has stressed throughout the campaign he wants "peace," but polls show this is his most vulnerable point.

His second problem is widespread skepticism over his domestic politics. His massive tax-cut plan has been criticized by many economists, as well as Democrats, as irresponsible. Reagan has also been vague on where he will be able to make the cuts in government spending he promises, or which regulations should be repealed. His opponents have charged him with living in the past, longing for a Golden Age that never was.

Conflict and turmoil are guaranteed in a Reagan presidency. Nevertheless, Ronald Reagan, who thinks of himself as a citizen-politician, would bring a distinctively new look as the nation's next president.

## RE-ELECT HAROLD G. KRAUS

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2nd District  
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"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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# State Senate

Joe Norvell/Bernice Holmes

## Grund's departure places Holmes against Norvell

by David Clouston  
Staff Reporter

For Sen. Joe Norvell, incumbent senator from the 37th district, the main task in his bid for re-election this year has not been to criticize his opponent's record. Instead, his time has been spent trying to determine who his opponent will be in the November election.

In this year's August 5 primary, Senate Minority Leader Norvell ran unopposed on the Democratic ticket. His Republican counterpart, Roger Grund, a Larned resident, also ran unopposed. Grund, however, was pressured to drop out of the race after he pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor theft of services charge in July. The charge was the result of a bad check Grund wrote the city of Larned for \$95.16. Thus, the Republicans were left without a candidate for the Senate seat.

In the speculation about who the Republicans would choose to face Norvell in November, many names were discussed. One of the more familiar individuals being considered was Steve Pratt, who had lost the primary election for U.S. Congress to Pat Roberts. Pratt had filed for the 37th district Senate race, but he withdrew to run for Congress after Rep. Keith Sebelius announced his retirement. He declined when asked to run again, saying he didn't want to start another campaign so soon.

At a meeting of Republican committee chairmen in Ellis county, the unanimous choice for an opponent to Norvell was Bernice Holmes, Ness County GOP chairman. She was nominated by the President of KBK industries, Dan Keener, who had also been considered for the position.

Holmes, 63, brings an impressive list of accomplishments to the state Senate race, thought by experienced observers to be dominated by her incumbent opponent. She has served as a Republican precinct committeewoman in Ness County for 20 years, and has been county GOP vice chairman for 14 years. Her most recent position in county politics was that of GOP chairman for Ness County. At the time of her nomination, she was serving as the regional chairman for Sen. Bob Dole's re-election campaign and as a regional co-chairman for Pat Roberts' 1st District congressional race.

She has served as president of the Ness County Mental Health Association for two years and was a member of the State Mental Health Board. Holmes has also been active with the American Agriculture Movement.

Norvell is running for his second term as 37th District state Senator. Norvell, 30, received a bachelor's degree in political science from Fort Hays State in May, 1972. While at FHS, he served three years in Student Senate and was president of the senior class. Norvell was also president of the political science club.

He served two terms in the 111th District House seat before vacating it in 1976 to run against Al Campbell in the primary election for the 37th District Senate seat. After winning the primary, Norvell then defeated

Republican candidate Don Bickle in the general election. He is currently serving as the minority leader at the Senate.

Holmes said she doesn't consider her age a factor in the campaign. "When I got into this, I was told that age and experience verses youth was a good quality to have," she said. Norvell thinks his chances for re-election in November are good. He said, "The feedback I got showed I have good support in all eight counties. I think the success I've had so far is based on my being conscientious in answering phone calls and letters. I've been a working senator."

During this election year, many people are saying that candidates on all levels are not paying enough attention to the issues. When asked what they thought were the most important issues in this campaign, both Senate candidates replied readily.

Norvell said, "Taxation and pocketbook issues. There is a need for fiscal responsibility in the Legislature. I feel I've worked for that for eight years. At this time, we do not have deficit spending and we have a \$100 million surplus in the state general fund."

"In the next few years, however, the money allocated will be tight. There's not as much tax revenue coming in, people aren't buying as many cars, homes and other items. I think the legislature will be pretty stingy with its money the next two years."

The most important issues in this campaign, according to Holmes, are

**The Republican challenge to the incumbent Norvell was weakened when the party's original candidate withdrew and a substitute, Holmes was named later in the campaign.**

"Inflation, agriculture and putting a lid on taxes and government spending," Holmes feels the issue of contaminated water supplies deserves more attention. "We have salt water from oil wells getting into the wrong formation and going right into the residential water supply. There are pesticides and chemical runoff contaminating the water, too."

During a year in which questions on the function of the seven state universities have come into question, candidate's stands on issues important to college voters are being discussed.

A bill which will be introduced in the next legislative session by Sen. Arnold Berman, D-Lawrence, regards the use of student fee money to pay for academic buildings. The bill was discussed throughout the past year in the Legislature. Berman's bill would assume the debt and interest remaining on all state university academic buildings. Fort Hays State students currently pay \$52.50 a semester to pay for Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Norvell has expressed support of the bill, saying he will support it "wholeheartedly," and introduce it if Berman is not re-elected.



Bernice Holmes

Norvell supports the bill for two reasons. First, he said, because students can't take a building with them when they graduate, and second, because the added cost makes it harder to pay for a college education.

Although she was not familiar with the bill, Holmes said she is surprised to discover that student fees are being used to pay for academic buildings. "I don't think they should have to," she said. "These students have to pay enough already." She said she would read more about Berman's bill before she could offer a definite opinion, and promised to "look into it if elected."

Concerning increases in student wages, Holmes said, "The cost of living is going up and students' expenses are going up, too. I would not be against considering an increase."

Norvell said, "I favor an increase in student wages and have sup-

ported it in the past. I know what it's like to work your way through school and I think those who are willing to spend the hours should get paid accordingly."

Another issue, additional resources for financial aid offices, is relevant to FHS. The university may suffer a shortage of funds to support the existing staff of the financial aid department. Both candidates were asked whether they supported allocating more funds to help support existing staffs or allocating enough to hire additional personnel.

"I would support such a concept," Norvell said. "We should have enough counselors to counsel students adequately."

Holmes said, "It looks like the financial part would be as important as anything else they help you with."

Both candidates supported the idea of a student representative on the Board of Regents. Norvell said, "This is not a new idea. I have supported it in the past. I support it at present and will support it in the future. I think Regents could do a better job with a student sitting on the board."

"I think it is a good idea," Holmes said. "They could probably do better

with a student representative."

Another issue that is a concern of many students is the raising of the drinking age from 18 to 21.

"That issue came up in the last session of the Legislature and it didn't go anywhere," Norvell said. "Most of the legislators thought it was unfair. Their attitude was if a person is old enough to go to war, he should be able to have a beer. Enforcement of such a law would be extremely hard. I think students are maturing much faster than they used to. I don't think there should be a law prohibiting the sale of beer to 18, 19 and 20-year-olds."

Holmes said, "The majority of legislators will want it the way it is. Those included in that age group will get it, anyway, even if they raise it."

After seeing the names of so many potential opponents being discussed, Norvell said that the switch in GOP candidates did not drastically affect his re-election campaign.

"It's been an interesting year. I have to keep everything in perspective. I never considered it seriously until they got their names on the ballot. I've never been in a campaign quite like this. Basically, I've just sat back and listened to the opposition talk."

Holmes, as a candidate opposing an incumbent, has a number of handicaps, the biggest of which is trying to cope with her adversary's knowledge of the issues. However, she vows to keep working, even if she loses. "I'm doing my best. I'm not going to make any promises I can't fulfill."

The Republicans are going into



Joe Norvell

this year's state Senate races with their fingers crossed. At present, the GOP holds a majority in both the Kansas House and Senate. The margin of majority is closer in the Senate than in the House, with the Republicans ahead 21-19. This could change however, with the result being a 20-20 split or a Democratic majority.

Norvell thinks the chances of such a majority are excellent. "We have some very fine candidates," he said.

Norvell said that if there is a Democratic majority, both the House and the Senate will not be controlled by one party. "I think you'll see legislation that's more fair. Spending requests will be more

closely scrutinized. Things will be more balanced."

With a Senate majority, Democrats could elect a Senate president and majority leader. Holmes sees this prospect as something to avoid. "We've already got a Democratic governor. I sure hope they don't get a majority. It's so close, I don't know. We all like to feel we're going to get enough."

Norvell has been unable to make any joint appearances with Holmes, due to prior commitments. He said he would like to do so, however.

Holmes said she will be doing all she can to become better known before the election.

**- VOTE FOR -**  
**DALE**  
**YOUNKER**

Ellis County Commissioner 2nd District

"Being a student at F.H.S.U. that last four and one half years and having graduated in the spring of 1980, I know first hand the problems and issues that students face each day. Help me bring the government back to the people, where it belongs."

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**LEADERSHIP**  
**for the 80's**  
**STATE SENATOR**  
**JOE NORVELL**

Paid for by Norvell for Senate Committee Tom Toepfer Treasurer

## Martin stays optimistic

Continued from page 7

counties in the 1st District is a "good sign."

"I think we've got a real good chance to win," Martin said. He said he is limiting campaign expenses to the annual salary of a congressman, about \$60,000, and was accepting no donations from PACs. The congressional race could be the surprise

race in the state this year, he said.

Roberts said he has no further political ambition than to be "the best congressman I can." Martin said he is just thinking of the election now, but would keep his home in Larned, win or lose.

Why should the typical voter in the "Big First" vote for either candidate? Martin said he is a native of Pawnee County, works hard, talks straight and listens. He said he has

worked for a living and is the only candidate with actual legislative experience.

Roberts said he has spent 14 years as congressional and senatorial aide in Washington, and has worked with many people in the district. He said that as a Republican, he can "clean up the problems made by Democrats in Congress, and he has the right kind of experience to do the job."





Robert Miller



Bob Binder

## State House

Bob Binder/Robert Miller

### Binder, Miller want to represent 110th

by Jeff Bollig  
Staff Reporter

While most of the publicity of this election year has been garnered by presidential candidates and other politicians vying for higher offices, much of the decisions directly affecting the average citizen will be made by those candidates seeking an office of less stature.

One such race to be determined this November will be that for the 110th District of Kansas. While most Fort Hays State students will not be able to vote for either candidate, many will be eligible because of the proximity of the district to the campus. The district encompasses all of Rush, the west half of Russell and all of Ellis counties, except the city of Hays, Lookout Township and Big Creek Township.

Of the Big Creek Township, seven sections are part of the 110th District. Cities included in the district are Russell, LaCrosse, Victoria, Ellis, Gorham and several other small incorporated or unincorporated towns.

This year's race for the 110th seat features Democrat Robert Binder and Republican Robert Miller. Binder is a resident of rural Ellis county, one of the seven sections of the Big Creek Township. Miller is a resident of the city of Russell.

Binder, a farmer, has been a life-long resident of the district. At 46, he is married and has five children. His son, Rick, and daughter, Debby, are students of FHS. He is a graduate of Kansas State University.

Binder says his strengths lie in the areas of experience that are vital to

to pursue the problems. However, each seems to put a different priority on the particular issues.

Binder feels the main goal of his campaign is to keep the revenues of the three main industries in the district and not flowing to larger markets in larger cities.

Agriculture, small business and the oil industry are the three main industries which Miller and Binder both agree are very vital to the district. Miller thinks the industries and the people are taxed too heavily and some reform is needed. One such tax, the windfalls profit tax, is an area where both agree reform is needed.

Both candidates also agree that most governmental control should be kept on the local level. "I feel the easiest, least costly and most efficient way to solve problems lie with the local government," Binder said.

On the issue of public television, again each agree that a self-originating station concept is needed for this area. "The concept of a repeater station isn't what we need," Miller said. "If you're saying that the programs good for the eastern part of the state are good for the west, then I say the west deserves a station, but I don't believe the culture of the east is the culture of the west," he said.

Other issues the candidates agreed upon include increased state aid for higher education — more specifically to college students, the question of a bottle ban for locals to solve, and the maintaining of 18 as the legal drinking age of 3.2 beer. All in all, the candidates are in agreement on

**Binder defeated the incumbent Rep. Pat Augustine in the primary. He and unopposed GOP nominee Miller share many of the same ideas but have different priorities.**

the district. He has been a member of the Ellis County Conservation District and a member of the State Association of Conservation District Board. Binder is currently serving a third term as president of that association.

Binder has also spent time in Topeka and Washington serving for the association. He was on a special task force for former Gov. Robert Docking to explore the effects and consequences of sediment.

Miller, 39, is married and has no children. He is currently a County Commissioner for Russell County and a student at FHS. Prior to this, he was a businessman for 10 years. He feels his strengths lie in his experience as a county commissioner.

On the issues, both candidates appear to agree substantially on ways

most of the issues, but the differences lie in party ties.

As for campaign strategies, both have relied on a positive approach through television, radio and door-to-door campaigning. Each also stresses they will present viability as a candidate. "I think that since I have a full-time partner and other employees to help on the farm, I have the time that is necessary for representing the people of the 110th district," Binder said.

Miller shared Binder's feelings, and also felt he should not be biased as a single issue candidate. "I think that would be a very good representation of the 110th district, as well as the whole state. I think I can deal with many issues that will have an impact on other sections of the state as well as our own," Miller said.

## a few things students should know about Bob Dole

### Senator Dole Supports Higher Education.

Bob Dole strongly supported the Higher Education Act Amendments of 1980, a vital piece of legislation which will increase funding for colleges and universities in Kansas for the next five years. Federal student loan programs are continued and new funds are made available for research at academic institutions.

### Senator Dole Opposes Draft Registration.

Bob Dole was one of the leaders in the fight against the renewal of draft registration for young men and women. An original sponsor (along with Senators McGovern and Hatfield) of the volunteer army, Senator Dole believes we should increase pay and benefits for enlisted men and women.

### Senator Dole Supports Tuition Tax Credits.

Bob Dole is co-sponsoring (along with Senator Moynihan) legislation to give students and parents a tax credit for part of the cost of college tuition. He's also introduced legislation which would allow individuals to save money — tax-free — for the cost of a college education.

### Senator Dole Supports New Energy Sources.

Bob Dole has voted for expediting the development of solar power and is the leading sponsor of incentives for Kansas' gasohol production. In addition, he voted for a \$180 billion, "windfall profits" tax on major oil companies, but voted "no" when the Administration insisted on taxing small Kansas royalty owners — many of them retired persons — at the same rate as the big oil companies.

### Senator Dole Supports New Jobs.

Bob Dole is sponsoring legislation to put jobless Americans back to work, including a targeted tax cut to increase productivity. Because he wants to make sure that today's college students have a job waiting for them tomorrow.



## Bob Dole

He's Our Senator.

## Parents put Carter behind Gov. Reagan

Results of an election poll taken among those attending Parents Day show Republican candidate Ronald Reagan with a narrow lead over President Jimmy Carter on the eve of the 1980 election.

The poll, conducted by the department of political science and the W.D. Moreland Political Science Club, also showed incumbent Sen. Bob Dole with a commanding lead over challenger John Simpson in the U.S. Senate race, and had Democrat Phil Martin and Republican Pat Roberts running neck and neck in the first congressional district seat.

The survey polled 112 registered voters.

Of those responding, 49.1 percent identified themselves as Republican, 31.3 said they were Democrats, and 19.6 percent said they were Independent.

When asked which presidential and vice presidential candidates they would select, voters chose Reagan and George Bush with 39.3

percent, Carter and Walter Mondale received 33.9 percent, and Independent candidate John Anderson and Patrick Lucey received 11.6 percent.

Other candidates received 4.5 percent and 10.7 percent were undecided.

For the U.S. Senate race, Sen. Bob Dole, Republican, received 66.1 percent, Democrat John Simpson received 36.6 percent, and 7.3 percent remained undecided.

For the seat of retiring congressman Keith Sebelius, 8 Kansas in the 1st District, State Rep. Phil Martin received 41.1 percent, as did Sebelius' former administrative assistant, Robert Pat Roberts. Undecided voters 14.4 percent.

The poll was given to the group stopped at the political science center during the University Fair at the Memorial Coliseum. Richard H. associate professor of political science said the results reflected a random sampling of those attending.



## Letters

### Yunker runs for local seat

Editor:

My name is Dale Yunker and I'm the Independent candidate for Ellis County Commissioner, 2nd District. I ask all students who are registered in the second district of Ellis County for their vote on Nov. 4 for the following reasons:

Being a student at Fort Hays State the last four and one half years and having graduated in the spring of 1980, I know first hand the problems and issues that students face each and every day.

Running as an Independent, I answer to no one but the people of the second District. I owe no favors to any party or their leaders.

The other candidates claim their

governmental experience will save the taxpayers money. (Republican Harold Kraus has been the current commissioner for the last eight years and is desperately trying to get re-elected for reasons unknown. Democrat Bob Batman claims he has governmental experience because he has operated a truck for the county road and bridge department for the last three years.)

That's a bunch of bull! How can they promise lower tax dollars just because of their governmental experience, which many times is questionable? I offer only one promise, and that is to do my best to represent all the people of the second district.

I offer no easy solutions for complicated issues. Each issue must be faced as it comes before the commissioners and acted upon for the best interest of all the people within the county.

The only way we can fairly represent the people of the second district is to listen to them. Find out from the

people what they need, want and expect from county government. If elected, I will listen.

While my opponents make promises they know they can't keep, I offer only one promise, my dedication to the people of the second district, to do my very best to represent all of them fairly. The choice is yours.

Dale Yunker  
County Commission candidate

### Voter's verse

Editor:

Government  
Government is a governing.  
Governing is making a being be.  
If you must be, you are governed.  
If you must be in any way, you are governed.

If you must choose, you are governed.

If you must do anything, you are governed.  
If you must be anything, you are governed.

Do some men govern some other men? I would say so.  
Do some men make some other men be in some ways? Yes.  
Why do some men make some other men be in some ways?  
Because some men want other men to live in certain ways.

Phil Schuhs  
Leoti freshman

### Martin termed an 'opportunity'

Editor:

Over the last several months, I have had the opportunity to get to know state Rep. Phil Martin very

well. He is running for U.S. Congress to fill the seat of the returning Keith Sebelius.

Phil Martin is a dedicated and personable young man who has strong commitments to education positions.

Phil Martin, unlike his opponent, is a life-long resident of western Kansas. Phil knows rural America because he has lived here his whole life.

Phil Martin has supported Fort Hays State University in the state Legislature and can be expected to do the same in the U.S. Congress. I urge all independent-thinking students to seriously consider voting for Phil Martin on Nov. 4.

Tom Moorhous  
Oakley graduate student

Phil Martin for U.S. Congress. It would be a decision that would keep a strong Fort Hays State supporter in a responsible position as our representative.

Randy Gonzales  
Almena senior

### Martin a man for all parties

Editor:

The voters of the Big First-Congressional District have an excellent opportunity to elect a person to represent them in the U.S. Congress — State Rep. Phil Martin.

Phil Martin has many of the same experiences that Keith Sebelius has had. He has lived his whole life in western Kansas, worked on farms and has represented his area well in Topeka as a state representative.

Phil Martin's opponent, Pat Roberts, has never lived in western Kansas, and has only expressed his intentions to do so to register to vote. Roberts has never had the experiences in Topeka that Phil has had. Roberts doesn't know all of the farm problems that have occurred in Kansas where Martin has actually been involved in the problems.

While Martin was state representative, I had the opportunity to serve as a page for Phil, and I can truly tell you he is an honest, hard-working and dedicated Kansan.

So on Nov. 4, mark your ballot for a man who will help all the people in Kansas, Phil Martin.

Cindy Fox  
Larned freshman

### A vote for Martin

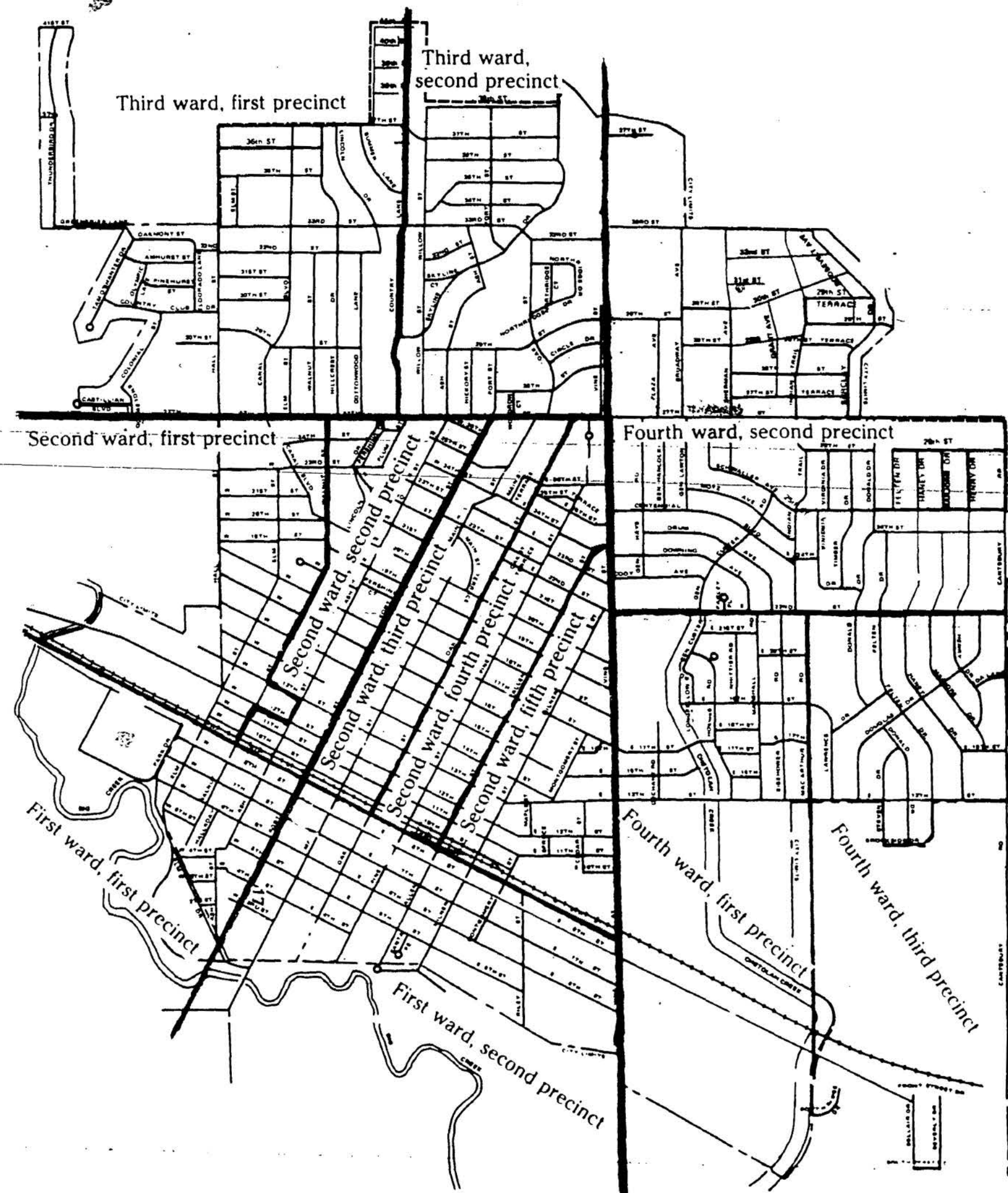
Editor:

Fort Hays State University has had a great friend in the state Legislature these past five years, Phil Martin of Larned. Although Phil Martin will not be in the Legislature in 1981, we can continue to keep him working for us as our congressman.

Phil Martin is well qualified for being our congressman and has the support of many educators and education groups. He is a political moderate and knows western Kansas well. His supporters include Democrats, Independents and Republicans.

On Nov. 4, I urge voters to select

## Polls open at varied locations



Ellis county election officer, Emory Rome, encouraged Fort Hays State students to vote "wherever they feel comfortable" in Tuesday's election.

"I can't encourage or discourage students to vote here or in their own county," Rome said. "But I'd like to encourage everyone who is registered to vote."

Students who prefer to vote in their home counties, but cannot be present at the polls Tuesday, can vote absentee. Absentee ballots may be applied for in person or by another registered voter on behalf of the absent voter. All absentee ballots

must be turned in by 7 p.m. Tuesday.

"Some people register and never take the time to vote," Rome said. In the presidential election of 1972, the Ellis County had 12,066 registered voters. Of that number, 9,795 voted, 81 percent. In the 1976 elections, there were 14,251 people registered to vote and 11,483 voted, only 80.58 percent. This year, there are 13,275 registered voters, 976 less than four years ago.

"I really don't know why people don't vote. It's pretty bad, though, when they're registered to vote and don't," Rome said.

Students who intend to vote in Ellis County will be required to vote at the poll assigned to the precinct in which they reside. Ellis County is divided into twelve different precincts.

The first ward, first precinct will vote at the Ecumenical Campus Center. The first ward, second precinct will vote at the Washington Grade School.

The second ward, first precinct will vote at Hays High School. The second ward, second precinct will vote at Lincoln Grade School. The second ward, third precinct will vote at the Ellis County Courthouse. The second

ward, fourth precinct will vote at the Messiah Lutheran Church. The second ward, fifth precinct will vote at Jefferson School East.

The third ward, first precinct will vote at Wilson Grade School. The third ward, second precinct will vote at St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

The fourth ward, first precinct will vote at the Hays Christian Church. The fourth ward, second precinct will vote at Schwallier's Store. The fourth ward, third precinct will vote at Roosevelt Grade School.

All polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## Ellis County elections offer contested race

Voters in Ellis County this fall have only one contested election, but only a few of them will get to choose among the candidates.

Three candidates are running for the 2nd District county commission seat. The district includes the Fort Hays State campus. Incumbent Republican Harold Kraus, a onetime student at FHS and a longtime farmer in the county, is seeking a third term. Democrat Robert L. Batman, a former employee of the county road and bridge department, and independent Dale Yunker, a 1980 graduate of FHS and a county farmer, are also running for the seat.

The only other contested county office was decided in the August primary. Democrat Orlando Wasinger won the party nomination for the 3rd District county commission spot over several other contenders. He also won the election because no Republicans are running for the county commission seat. Democrat Eugene Schmeidler is

retiring next January after two terms in the 3rd District seat.

Each county commissioner serves a four-year term.

All other county offices up for election this year involved neither primary nor general election races. Running for reelection are Democrats Emory J. Rome for county clerk, Mike Billinger Jr. for county treasurer and Virginia Herzog for register of deeds. Two other Democrats running for county offices will be replacing their current bosses. Deputy County Attorney John Herman is running to replace County Attorney Bill Jeter, who is returning to private law practice next year. Deputy Sheriff Bruce Hertel will replace Sheriff Dave Wasinger, who also is retiring next year.

All county officials take office next January.

The 1st District county commissioner, Bliss Dubach, will be up for reelection in 1982.

## Do It For Kansas

Are you concerned about the high cost of education?

Are you concerned about efforts to raise the drinking age to 21 in Kansas?

Are you concerned about safe and healthy living conditions for tenants?

On November 4, we have the opportunity to move forward. Young voters have a chance to wield unprecedented political authority. To hold politicians accountable on issues of concern to all young people.

Do it for yourself...  
Do it for all of us...  
Do it for Kansas...

## Vote Tuesday

A message from the Leader and the Associated Students of Kansas.



## Come see us for the newest Fall & Winter styles!

\*Braiding \*Perms \*Color \*Haircuts

\*\*\*\*\*  
Monday evenings  
MENS NIGHT 5-8  
(by appointment)  
\*\*\*\*\*

Thursdays evenings  
by appointment



\*\*\*\*\*  
\$2 OFF any service  
by Charlene  
\*\*\*\*\*

walkins welcome

## Family Hairstyling Salon

116 Centinial Center (Entrance next to Boogaarts)  
OPEN Monday - Saturday

# Sinfonia sets high standards for music

by Kenton Kersting  
Staff Reporter

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national professional music fraternity promoting brotherhood among students of music and high standards of creativity, research, education and performance in music. Mike Pressler, Carlinville, Ill. senior, said, summing up the goals of the largest musical organization in America.

Pressler is the president of the Fort Hays State chapter of the national fraternity.

The FHS chapter, founded in 1927, is a service organization. Currently, Phi Mu has 11 actives and eight members who will become active in November. The organization's activities include singing the national

anthem at athletic events and sponsoring recitals, as well as assisting with recitals sponsored by the music department. The group also helps in areas other than music.

The basic requirement for membership is one's interest in music. All types of music interests, from classical to contemporary, are represented.

"Members don't have to be music majors. We're a diversified group. For example, we have many lawyers and businessmen among our alumni. Our common bond is a love for music," Pressler said.

Student members must maintain a grade point average of 2.5 and range from freshmen to graduate students.

On Oct. 5-6, the organization attended a regional workshop in Oklahoma City. Chapters from four provinces, including Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas were in attendance.

Activities at the workshop included province meetings, lectures by guest speakers and a Sunday evening recital. The workshop culminated with an award banquet.

At the province meeting, the five chapters located in the state of Kansas elected new officers and discussed ideas and plans for the upcoming year.

Representing FHS in the recital was tuba soloist, Ed Jones, Jewell junior.

At the awards banquet, the FHS chapter was honored with seven citations, the most possible.

Pressler said, "This is a great source of pride for us. In two years, offering 14 possible citations, we have captured all of them."

"We're small but we've achieved much. We work for it."

Scheduling is on a triennial basis with province workshops, regional workshops and a national convocation being sponsored each triennium.

Another source of pride for the organization is Phi Mu alumnus Hal Palmer, the current province governor. Palmer, a Sinfonian for over 50 years, is a former professor of music at FHS.

## Anderson wants committee to study bill further

Continued from page 1

"My first question concerns the Allocations Committee's authority to deal with the statute change," Anderson said.

"What I would like to propose as a student, would be a joint committee between senate and the Allocations Committee be formed to study this bill more extensively," he said.

Anderson expressed concern with a committee prorating money to any department and said he would have to veto the bill because of lack of proper form.

In a rather heated reply, Wilson said money was not being prorated to any department.

"First of all, as far as prorating anything to minor sports, we give that lump sum over to the athletic corporation and they damn well do what they want with it anyway," he said.

Wilson also said the terms non-revenue and minor sports are self-explanatory — that they are sports that generate no revenue and do not charge admission prices.

Anderson said later that the baseball and track teams are considering charging admission to non-students, and that a definition of the terms was necessary.

Kevin Faulkner, Hays sophomore, questioned the reasoning behind the amendment, asking whether the bill is designed to ensure that minor sports continue to exist or to stop any money from going to revenue sports.

Troy Moore, committee member, replied the purpose of the bill is to ensure minor sports' existence.

Jellison also stressed that President Gerald Tomanek has made it "crystal clear" to him and several others that minor sports will not be cut out of the program.

Several persons expressed mixed

reactions to the amendment after the hearing concluded.

"My reaction was one of wait and see," Bobby Thompson, athletic director, said. "I feel like there were a lot of unanswered questions that were addressed to the committee."

Thompson also stressed that a commitment has been made to keep minor sports and that commitment will be kept.

"The next three years will be tough for us because of the debt, but we won't consider dropping those sports," he said. "The worst that could happen to their budgets would be that they remain status quo."

## Wall's Pepper a national winner

Pepper, a hunting dog owned by Dr. George Wall, professor of business, won the National Quail German Shorthair Pointer Association Amateur Invitational in Ardmore, Okla., earlier this month.

Wall said Pepper is the first

German shorthair bred and campaigned in Kansas to ever win a national title.

"Of the 24 dogs in the competition, a large number were trained by professionals. Mine was one of the very few to be trained by an amateur,"

Wall said. "The top four dogs in the nation were there and we beat them."

Wall said although he trained Pepper, he is never quite sure what the judges are looking for. Some of the basics that the judges look for are the ability to find birds and the animal's stamina. Also, Wall said, the dogs must point and stay in place until birds have been flushed out. Some dogs are so well-trained on this point, in fact, that they have to be pulled away from their positions, Wall said.

Pepper seems to get some of her natural hunting talents from her mother. They were the only two Kansas dogs to win field championships in the 1970s.

The six-year-old Pepper, whose registered name is Jaablitiz Pfefer von Albrecht, has also won other awards, including recognition as an amateur field champion this year and an American Field Champion last year.

Wall said he tries to enter Pepper in three to four competitions each trial season, one in the fall and one in the spring.

Wall originally obtained Pepper as a hunting dog, but a friend noticed that she had championship qualities and encouraged Wall to train Pepper for competition. With his friend's help in training her, Pepper was entered in her first competition when she was a year old.

"I'm quite pleased with her and would like to get her into another national competition," Wall said.

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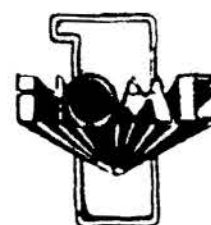
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## Extra Points

### Varsity basketball game Saturday

The Tiger varsity basketball team will scrimmage Dodge City Community College tomorrow in a 1 p.m. tipoff at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

### Sunday night basketball entries due

Entries for Sunday evening intramural basketball are due today with play beginning this Sunday. Managers or captains should contact the Intramural Office to determine if their teams are in the 6:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. league.

### Tigerettes to face Kearney again

The Tigerette harriers will hit the road again tomorrow as they travel to Kearney, Neb. for the conference meet. The team has reason to be excited about the meet, having just come off with a win over Kearney State College at a home meet Friday.

"It's hard to say how we'll do, but we're all hoping to do well. All we can do is the best that we can and it'll come out as it comes out," Linda Roger said.

"Emporia State University is going to be the powerhouse of the meet and the team to beat, but Kearney can't be counted out, either, as they ran very well against us Friday. They also will have the home turf advantage. We should come in a close second," Coach Tonya Dempsey said.

## Harriers rated fourth, to end CSIC schedule

Conference will end tomorrow for the men's cross country team as it travels to Kearney, Neb. for the Central States Intercollegiate Conference meet.

The Tigers will enter the meet with a first-place ranking in the District 10 and a fourth-place tally in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll. The team has set the foundation for these achievements with four team titles and two third-place finishes in invitational action.

"Everyone is rounding into good shape," Coach Joe Fisher said. "This extra week of practice has given the team a chance to work on times. Most of the guys have put in 100 miles or more of road work this week."

Stacey Cooke said the team has worked hard on speed and conditioning and should reach its peak at the meet.

"Coach Fisher has cut back on the work load, so we have been working on our speed rather than pace times. I think everyone will be reaching a peak at the right time and I hope we can place five runners in the top ten," Cooke said.

"We will be keying on Pittsburg State and a couple of Kearney State runners," Mike Coburn said. "The team is ready mentally for the conference meet. The week off gave us a chance to rest and to prepare for the meet. We should be in good shape."

The meet is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Youth Development Center in Kearney.

"The attitude of the team is excellent. If we can control Pittsburg State and Kearney State, the team should do very well," Fisher said.

## Spikers receive league honors

by Marc Trowbridge  
Sports Writer

As the volleyball team gets ready for the District 10 playoffs the post-season honors for players start to roll in.

The Central States Intercollegiate Conference announced Wednesday its all-conference team. Heading the list from FHS was senior Kristi Hollis. Two other Tigerettes were also named to the team. Receiving honorable mention was senior Sharon Keller and sophomore Holly Moore.

Hollis is a two-year member of the Tigerette team; this was the second time that she had been named to the all-conference team. A year ago, she gained honorable mention honors. It was the first time for both Keller and Moore.

Though Hollis did not lead the team in total points, she said she feels it was her spiking ability that led to her selection to the conference team.

Keller and Moore were both pleased with the nomination to the team. "Had it not been for the play of the other girls on the team, I would have never made the team," Keller, who is team captain, said.

"Being elected captain did not put any extra pressure on me," Keller said. "It was just an honor." However, she said she feels the younger players look up to all the seniors, not just her, for leadership.

All the women believe one of the keys to the team's success is the fact

that most of the team had played together for two years, and they know what each of the other players can do.

"The team played really well most of the season," Hollis said. Keller reinforced that, saying the girls were "really super" to work with, and the skill level of the team was high.

Hollis believed the team came out of their mid-season slump in good shape.

"It was a mental thing," Keller said. "We just wanted to win so bad that we were not thinking out on the court."

"We were very well coached and Coach Jody Wise did a good job of preparing us for every match," Keller said.

As the Tigerettes get ready for the District 10 matches at Sterling, they see Tabor and Sterling colleges as the teams to look out for. The Black and Gold have faced most of the teams at the meet before, and have come away with victories.

The three all-conference players were at or near the top in the final conference standings in several statistical categories.

Hollis topped the team in spikes

and was second in blocked points, while finishing third and eighth in the CSIC. Keller was first in assists for the team and third in the conference. She was also fifth in the conference in total points. Moore,

who paced the team in blocks, finished third in the CSIC. Both of the players ahead of her played in less than 50 games this year, while Moore played in 119 games. She was also the team leader in serving.



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# Cowboys finish rodeo season

by Dale Moore  
Sports Writer

The cowboys are packing away rodeo gear and getting ready for winter. The final rodeo of the fall schedule is over, and the rodeo team is looking forward to spring's competition.

Dan Elam, Rodeo Club president, said the team members did not perform as well as they would have liked to in fall competition, but he added, "We had some respectable showings at this fall's rodeos and the confidence gained will be an asset next spring."

During the winter months, the team and club members will be working on projects. These projects include the building of a new horse barn, completion of new restroom facilities and major rebuilding of the arena.

Elam said, "The new horse barn and the arena fence are our major goals." The restrooms, he said, are finished except for trim and painting.

One club member noted that not all of the cowboys lay off for the winter. "There are a lot of indoor rodeos around the state, plus indoor arenas where we can get in some practice."

The winter months are also the time that Rodeo Club looks toward recruiting new students. Many students from two-year schools start looking for a four-year school or are finishing community college curriculums.

The rodeo schedule picks up next spring with the Kansas State National Intercollegiate Rodeo. "The spring schedule has more than twice as many rodeos, with the season ending in May at our own rodeo," Elam said.

Enthusiasm is high, and team and club members are looking forward to spring. "It would be nice if we could upset Southeastern Oklahoma because they are four-time national champions," Elam said.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY DISCO DAVE



From the Beta Chi's



### On to victory

Jack Ronen, Meade sophomore, leads his team to victory in last night's intramural action. Rone's team, the Bird Dogs, will play the women's varsity volleyball team in an informal scrimmage at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

## Tigers to challenge road jinx

by Bob Cramer  
Sports Editor

A football rivalry which dates back to 1923 will be renewed tomorrow when the Emporia State University Hornets entertain Fort Hays State in a 1:30 p.m. contest at Emporia's Welch Stadium.

The two teams currently appear to be headed in opposite directions.

The Tigers will be gunning for their third straight Central States Intercollegiate Conference victory while the Hornets will try to avert an unenviable fourth straight defeat.

The Tigers will also be trying for their first victory away from home. FHS' last road victory came on Oct.

20 of last season, a 20-6 win against Washburn University. The Tigers managed a 21-21 tie with Kearney State College earlier this season.

However, records can be deceiving, and the Hornets, according to Coach Bobby Thompson, should not be underrated.

"Emporia's number one strength is their aggressiveness. They don't do anything cute — they just line up and come at you," Thompson said. "No one has really moved the ball well on them all year."

Emporia State boasts the league's fourth best total defense, but that statistic is also deceiving, considering the Hornets allow approximately the same number of yards per game as the league's front runner, Kearney State, which is ranked 14th in this week's NAIA poll.

Despite returning 12 starters and 27 lettermen from last year's 4-6 squad, and also fielding the loop's second best pass defense, the Hornets' weakness appears to be their offense, which has been ranked last nearly all season in the conference's overall statistics.

The Hornets are the CSC's least successful passing team, averaging only 73.8 yards a contest.

"Emporia State's inside game is very strong," Thompson said. "No one runs the belly series as well as they do." The Hornets, guided by all-conference honorable mention quarterback Pete Kriwiel, operate out of a multiple option offense.

"What I'm worried about is that we might have a mental letdown after playing well for two straight weeks," he said, also indicating that FHS suffered several key injuries in last Saturday's 34-12 win over Missouri Southern State College.

Linebacker Doug Doubek (knee), runningback Shannon McKinney (knee), offensive guard Pat Connors (knee) and punt return specialist Brent Blau (shoulder) are all listed as doubtful for tomorrow's game. Tackle Kent Colwell remains sidelined from an early season knee injury.

Emporia has also had a lot of folks hurt, so they have been forced to play some of their younger people," Thompson said.

"I'm sure that to Emporia State this season has been a disappointment. They'll be cranked up, though we're their last home contest, and historically, games between the schools have always been close."

The Hornets hold a 32-18-2 advantage in the overall series and have lost to FHS only three times since 1967. Last year, the Tigers snapped a 14-14 halftime deadlock, going on to smack Emporia State, 31-21. The Hornets' last win came in 1976, 10-0.

Emporia State lost its game last week, falling to Wayne State College, 20-0, in a game played in Emporia.

The Tigers enter Saturday afternoon's tilt with a 3-4-1 overall mark, 2-2-1 in the CSC. Emporia State owns a 1-4 league record, 2-6 overall.

In last weekend's other CSC games, Kearney State beat Pittsburg State University, 26-9, and Missouri Western State College smashed Washburn University, 45-14.

Tomorrow's conference slate finds Missouri Western at Pittsburg State, Wayne State at Missouri Southern, and Kearney State visits Topeka to battle Washburn.

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## Superstitions caused by fear

by Annette Munson  
Senior Staff Writer

"If a black cat crosses your path, you'll have seven years of bad luck."  
"Women are the weaker sex."  
"Good or bad things always come in threes."

T. Sharper Knowlson, author of *The Origins of Popular Superstitions and Customs*, says the first ingredient in all superstitions is ignorance.

Fear is the second element in superstitions. It is this irrational fear, Knowlson says, which forms a basis for superstition. The superstitious mind tries to overcome intelligent and formidable forces by suitable beliefs, rites, ceremonies and penances. Where ignorance and fear create a sense of danger; knowledge, even defective knowledge, provides an escape mechanism.

Another belief was that if a woman threw the whole peel of an apple, unbroken, out the window, the peel would take the shape of the initial of her future husband if the peel was found in one piece the next day.

Several superstitions have developed around the Halloween holiday. In the north of England, the sanctity of Halloween became transformed into "Nut Crack Night." Girls curious to know the names of their husbands would place two nuts in the fire side by side, giving them names. If the fire caused the nuts to burst and fly apart, the sign was bad; if they burned together, the omen was good.

In Roman customs, the feast to Pomona, goddess of fruits, was on Nov. 1, the day stores of fruits and

nuts were put away for the winter. This custom was combined with the Druid Thanksgiving for harvests on Oct. 31.

This Druid Thanksgiving was called the feast of Samhain, lord of death, who called together at one time the souls of all the wicked ones who had been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals during the year. The good souls were believed to take human form. Since it was impossible to tell the real human beings from the ones inhabited by ghosts, a great deal of caution was exercised. During the festival, the witches were free to tell stories, and predictions in various forms took place.

Because of the old superstitious belief that once a year the dead come to life, the festival came to be called All Hallows Eve or All Souls' Eve.

Ghosts were believed to be entertaining in their former homes, sitting around the fire with their living relatives, serving them refreshments. It was also believed that any harm inflicted by a wicked soul could be alleviated by gifts. A good soul was believed to enter the body of another human being for the occasion, but the wicked ghosts had to roam about in search of some form of abode.

During the Roman occupation of England, apples were used in marriage prophecies. It was also believed that eating apples would drive away evil spirits. Another superstition developed in which a girl believed that if she ate an apple before a mirror on Halloween, the mirror would show her the face of her future husband.

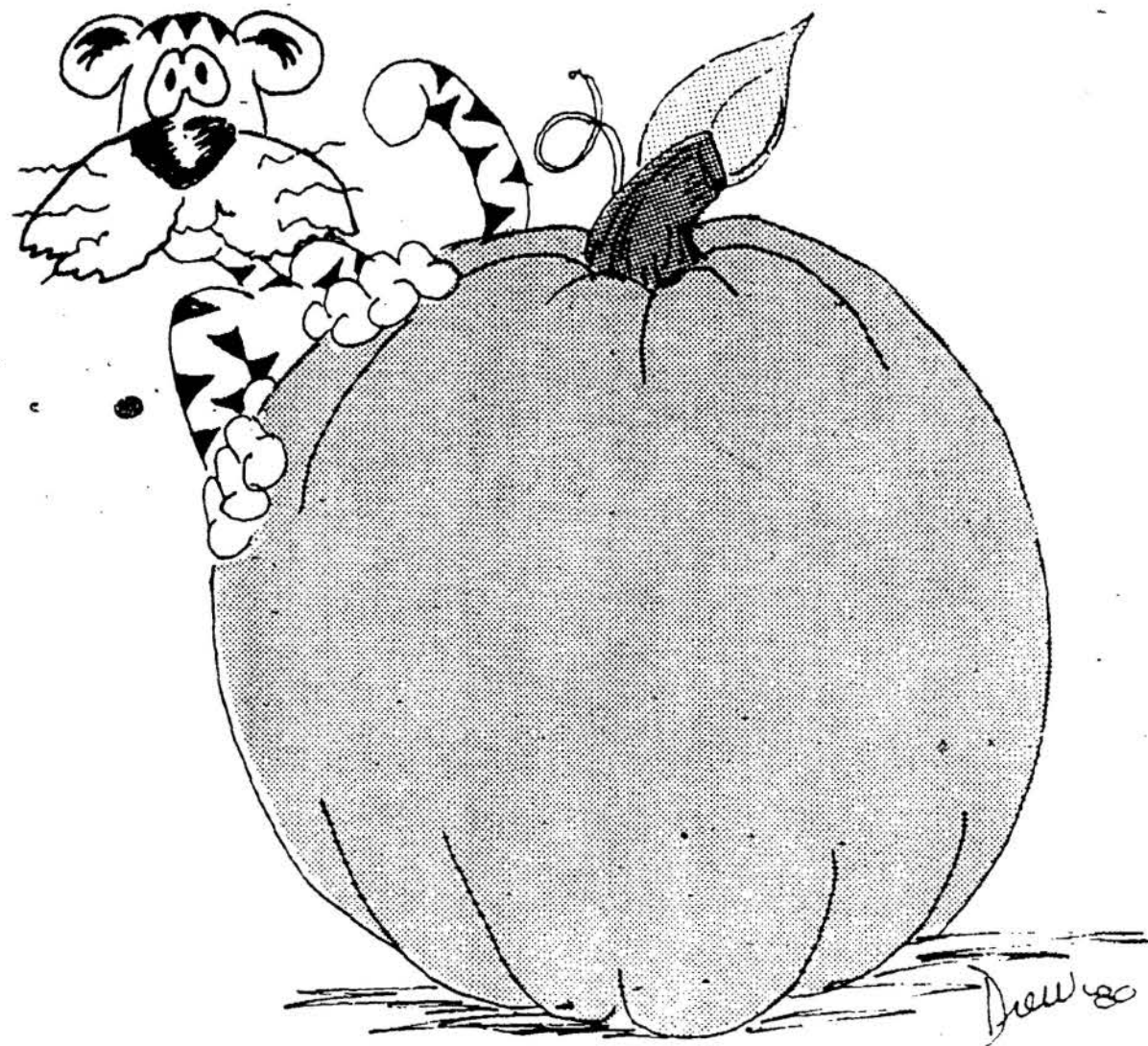
During the Middle Ages, Satan was believed to take the form of a black cat while consorting with the witches. To be lucky, a rabbit's foot had to come from a white rabbit shot at midnight in a cemetery on Halloween.

During the 17th century, people were ruled by superstition. This was due to the political tension and unrest of the times. Witch hunts and persecutions were rampant, and a myriad of superstitions were used to "prove" the guilt of suspected witches.

One superstition was the idea that water, being a "pure element," will reject an evil, unbaptized person, so that witches do not sink. The victim was taken to a pond. Her two thumbs were tied with cord to her two big toes. She was then placed in a sheet which was tied loosely by the four corners by a cord with a long end.

The bundle was placed at the edge of the pond. Someone at the other side of the pond would pull the bundle across by the cord. If it floated, as it usually did, being full of air as well as witch, the verdict was guilty. If by some chance the bundle became soggy and sank before it reached the opposite edge of the pond, but the suspect survived, her innocence was not necessarily proven. She was then usually tortured into a confession.

Mercifully, these practices and cruelties are largely non-existent today, but it seems that as long as man keeps striving for perfect and complete knowledge, some forms of superstitions will continue to be a part of the human experience.



## Halloween: history like horror movie script

by Annette Munson  
Senior Staff Writer

Most people's conceptions of Halloween involve innocent, fresh-faced cherubs venturing into the night clamoring for trick-or-treats. But the history of this popular holiday reads like the script of a horror movie.

In their book *Halloween Through Twenty Centuries*, Ralph and Adeli Linton recount lurid tales of solemn rituals, witchcraft, black masses, warlocks and sorcerers.

The first Halloween celebrations were held by the Druids in honor of Samhain, Lord of the Dead, whose festival was on Nov. 1. Eerie, spook-filled rites were performed on this day, but the spirit of fun which prevails at modern Halloween celebrations was sorely lacking.

The Celtic order of the Druids originated in Gaul about the second century B.C. The Gauls were strongly influenced by Greek mystery religions, yet Celtic rites included many savage and primitive elements.

Included in Celtic worship services were animal and human sacrifices. The human victims were most often criminals, confined in wicker and that cages. The cages were then set afire by Druid priests and the unfortunate victim roasted alive. This practice was discontinued in 61 A.D., when Suetonius outlawed it and ordered the cages destroyed.

However, these ancient rites survived for centuries in slightly moderated forms. In medieval Europe, black cats were put into the wicker cages and burned alive on Halloween, most likely because of a superstition linking the cats and witches.

Halloween also bears significance to Christianity in that it is the eve of All Saints Day, a feast of the church celebrated in honor of all saints. All Saints' Day, still celebrated today, was incorporated into the Roman Catholic calendar because the year was not long enough to dedicate a special day for each saint, including those who had died unrecognized as well as those who were canonized. This day had long been linked with a thronging of spirits of the dead and was quite in line with the church policy of perusing harmless, pagan folk ideas.

Outside the church, Halloween was believed to be a gathering time for unsanctified as well as sanctified spirits. Troops of goblins, ghosts and fairies were added to the folklore of the times.

Yet the subject of witchcraft was most characteristic to the Halloween picture. In Europe, people continued their ancient practice of using magical rites to placate spirits and strengthen fertility. In the late Middle Ages, however, church opposition to these rites strengthened, and

during the Reformation the rites were deemed a heresy.

As a result, witchcraft developed as an organized cult in opposition to the church. Halloween became the "great witch night." The Prince of Darkness and his cohorts, the witches and warlocks, mocked the church's All Saints celebration with revels of their own.

The period from nightfall on Oct. 31 until sunset on Nov. 2 had special significance in both pagan and Christian times. On this night "the souls of the dead return." These spirits were believed to have the ability to foresee the future, and many kinds of divination games were included in Halloween festivities.

As Christianity gained in power, much of its ritual spilled over into pagan worship. The souls in revolt against the church pledged allegiance to Satan, who, as a Christian concept, was the anti-Christ. In mockery of the Church, these souls held a Black Mass, a parody of divine worship.

When Christianity grew even stronger by the 12th century, Pope Innocent VIII issued a papal bull in 1484 against witchcraft, and he claimed to have supervised the execution of more than 900 witches and warlocks.

The fear of witches continued long after their real influence had waned. The most notorious witch persecutions occurred in the 16th and 17th centuries, until the Age of Reason in the 18th century, removed much of the superstitious fear which gave the witches their power.

After the famous Salem witch trials of the 17th century, the celebration of Halloween came rather late to the New World. The Pilgrims rejected all church holidays, and viewed Halloween pranks and spells as the works of the Devil.

The early settlers of America were mostly English and Protestant, so neither All Hallow's nor Halloween were among their traditions. In England, Guy Fawkes Day, Nov. 5, takes the place of Halloween. This celebration is named after a historic event, but it follows much the same ancient autumn festival patterns as Halloween.

Halloween did not become a part of the American calendar of holidays until the Gaelic people arrived on American shores. They brought the Catholic observance of All Hallow's and All Souls (Nov. 2), and also the folklore about the Halloween sports of the fairies and spirits.

These colonists held gatherings at farmhouses on Oct. 31, and since apples and nuts were ripe at this time, these foods were featured at the gatherings.

The colonists also discovered that American pumpkins were excellent for making jack-o'-lanterns, thus creating the tradition for the Halloween holiday.

## Dracula intriguing for decades

by Becky Fillner  
Staff Reporter

Vampires. Legends depict them as icy cold creatures, withered and skeletal, with gleaming red eyes and sharp teeth. A stench of death emits from a vampire's mouth — and tragedy, plus destruction follow his evil.

The demonic creature possesses a hypnotic power used in successfully luring his victims to their deaths, or undeath, much like a snake hypnotizes his prey. Dr. Robert Luehrs, assistant professor of history, said.

Today, one of these creatures attracts a multitude of mortals. He is the suave, sophisticated Dracula, created in 1897 by Bram Stoker in the novel *Dracula*. The vampire is a mixture of Romanian vampire folklore and a 15th century prince of Wallachia, located near Transylvania. The prince, Vlad Tepes The Impaler, is well known for taking pleasure in cruel and vicious punishment.

Vlad Tepes was born in Sighisoara, Transylvania during the early 1430s. His father, Vlad II, was nicknamed Dracul, which means devil and dragon. Vlad Tepes acquired the nickname Dracula, meaning son of the devil and son of the dragon. In several languages, the words "devil" and "vampire" are interchangeable.

In the late 1960s, co-authors of the book *In Search of Dracula*, Ramond T. McNally and Radu Florescu, formed a team to research "the actual sites of the real Dracula's exploits and to probe the folklore concerning not only this fearsome real-life prince, but also the vampire." The authors said. They found "an authentic human being fully as horrifying as the vampire of fiction and film...a ruler whose cruelties were committed on such a massive scale that his evil reputation reached beyond the grave to the firesides where generations of grandmothers warned little children: 'Be good or Dracula will get you.'"

Tepes (Dracula) ruled Wallachia during 1448, 1456-1462 and 1476,

However, it was not until after the great Irish immigration which followed the potato famine of the 1840s that Halloween became a nationally observed holiday in the United States.

In conclusion, the Lintons feel Halloween has become "what sociologists refer to as a 'degenerate holiday.' Although there are those faithful who attend mass that day, it

is a time devoted chiefly to the delight and amusement of children."

"Despite all this, shreds of the old pagan superstitions still cling to us all. Our heart beats a little faster when the apple peeling thrown over the shoulder traces the initial of our true love. And, although of course you do not believe in ghosts, would you dare to walk alone through a graveyard on Halloween night?"

when he met his death. He spent a lifetime fighting his reign's enemy, the Turkish empire. On several occasions, he was imprisoned. He was a national hero, authors of the book said. "He defended Romania successfully against the rising Turkish tide." Peasants saw him as a sort of Robin Hood, "cruel to the rich and a powerful friend to the poor."

Dracula was the type of man to set thieves free, yet decapitate a man for insulting his vanity. Anyone who crossed him would be tortured, and yet he had an ironic concern for religion and the "survival of the souls of his faithful followers." Dracula was intent on being a part of a church, receiving sacraments, being buried as a Christian, and being identified with a religion.

Dracula was called The Impaler because of his favorite method of imposing death, driving spears and long wood stakes through a victim's body. Today's Dracula fears that a stake will be driven through his heart, ending his evil by assuring his death. The prince did not stop with driving a stake through the heart.

"A strong horse was usually harnessed to each leg of the victim, while the stake was carefully introduced so as not to kill instantly. At times, Dracula issued special instructions to his torturers not to have the pales too sharp — rather, rounded off — lest gaping wounds kill his victims on the spot," the authors said.

Dracula took pleasure in prolonging agony. The stakes would be stuck into the ground, and the torture would continue sometimes for several days before the victim would die. The corpses were placed on display on the hills around his castle and the outskirts of the cities so that no one would miss them.

Other punishments were used during Dracula's reign. "There were nails in people's heads, maiming of limbs, blinding, strangulation, burning, the cutting of noses and ears and of sexual organs in the case of women, scalping and skinning, ex-

posure to the elements or to the wild animals and boiling alive," the authors said.

Once, Dracula had 20,000 prisoners impaled and left to rot and be chewed by vultures for several months. His own death came with a lance in 1476 during a battle with a Turkish army. Dracula, according to legend, was confident of a victory and climbed a hill to watch the death and destruction of the battle. In the confusion of the battle, he was struck by a lance from a Turk soldier or one of his own men. His head was put on open display and his body was placed in an unmarked grave.

Stoker's novel *Dracula* is about the "undeath" of a vampire, who in life was the prince Vlad Tepes. It begins with a real-estate man from England, Jonathan Harker, who travels to Transylvania on business. Count Dracula traps the unsuspecting Harker and travels to England by ship. In England, he attacks Lucy Westerna, a friend of Harker's fiancée, Mina Seward.

Lucy's blood is drained, and she soon becomes a vampire. Dr. Abraham Van Helsing attempts to save her, but fails and must drive a stake through her heart to destroy the vampire.

Harker escapes Dracula's prison, returns to London and joins Van Helsing in a search for Dracula. With their combined efforts, they are able to destroy the vampire and save Mina.

The vampire continues to appeal to several generations of mortals. "There is an appeal in things that are evil," Luehrs said. "Look at the popularity that is still played to the evil Nazi political movement."

Some of the legends and appeal of monsters may develop within us, Luehrs said. "My theory is that this has to do with us coming to grips with things inside ourselves. We take them out of ourselves and make a monster somewhere out in the darkness." The beasts of the darkness, are in fact, the beasts inside ourselves, Luehrs said.

## Halloween customs adopted from Irish

It is from the games of Scotland and Ireland particularly that U.S. Halloween customs have been taken.

Jack-o'-lanterns which children carve from pumpkins are an Irish tradition. In the old country, outsized rutabagas, potatoes or turnips were hollowed out, carved with grotesque faces and lit with candles to serve as lanterns at Halloween gatherings.

Even the name jack-o'-lantern comes from an Irish tale of a drunken, mean man named Jack, whose spirit was doomed to destruction and who was possessed by the devil.

During one of Jack's confrontations with Satan, "The Devil answered by throwing Jack a chunk of live coal from the hell furnace. Jack put it inside a turnip he was gnawing, and with this

'jack-o'-lantern' he has been wandering the earth ever since, a lost soul with no place to go."

The Irish believe that any mischief that occurs on Halloween can be blamed on the "little people" who are "constantly hovering about the homes of mortals." This is how the Halloween vandalism which reached its heights in the late 1800's began.

There are several precedents for the Halloween custom of trick-or-treating. In Ireland at the turn of the 20th century, people paraded through villages, stopping at farmhouses to levy contributions in the name of "Muck Olla," probably a perversion of an ancient Druid god. The procession was led by a white-robed man wearing a horse-head mask. The group staggered home at the end of the night, laden with butter, eggs, corn, potatoes and other farm produce.