

11-15-1996

University Leader November 15, 1996

University Leader Staff

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Recommended Citation

University Leader Staff, "University Leader November 15, 1996" (1996). *University Leader Archive*. 791.
https://scholars.fhsu.edu/university_leader/791

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Tri Sigs to host sleepers

Stephanie Hanna
Staff Writer

Several parents of pre-teen girls will get a spare evening tonight. Sigma Sigma Sigma, a Fort Hays State sorority, is hosting a sleep-over for third, fourth and fifth grade girls. The Sigmas are having the sleep-over as a fundraiser. The cost of the sleep-over is twenty dollars. This amount pays for all the supplies, as well as a personalized gift for the girls. This year's gift is a personalized cup filled with candy for each girl in attendance.

"This is the second year we've done this," Melissa Gallagher, Sawyer junior, said. "We had fun last year, so we decided to do it again."

One of the reasons the Sigmas chose a fundraiser dealing with children is because their philanthropy is also children-related. Philanthropy is the giving of oneself through time, efforts and/or money.

The sleep-over begins 8 p.m. It will be at the Sigma sorority house. The parents can pick up their daughters around 8 a.m. on Saturday. Between 15 and 20 girls, ages nine through 12, will be in attendance.

The Sigmas have planned numerous activities for the girls. They will be able to participate in playing with hair and make-up, various games, and movie watching. The Sigmas also have women there who are trained in CPR and First Aid, for precautionary reasons.

"I look forward to this every year," Jaime Kern, Olatha junior who co-chairs the Fundraiser committees with Gallagher, said. "I think it's great, because we have a lot of women in the house whose majors deal with children."

Hibbard wins FFA award

Beth Norman
Staff Writer

One Fort Hays State sophomore will get a degree early, a Future Farmers of America degree, that is.

Sara Hibbard, Harper, will receive the American FFA Degree, the highest degree awarded by the National FFA organization, according to a press release.

Hibbard, the first woman from her chapter to win the degree, traveled to Kansas City yesterday to receive her degree at the 69th annual FFA convention, which will run through tomorrow. After a luncheon with the national officers, she will receive a certificate and an FFA Degree key.

In order to receive the degree, she had to complete the Green hand, chapter and state degrees. In addition, she had to show leadership abilities in a specific agricultural program which was diversified livestock, she said.

This particular degree recognizes leadership abilities as well as "outstanding achievements in agricultural business, production, processing and service programs," a press release said.

FFA is not the only program Hibbard has shown leadership abilities in. Sandy Johnson, assistant professor of agriculture, said Hibbard has "taken on several leadership roles" in Block and Bridle. "She has a willingness to get things done."

Hibbard is currently majoring in animal science, but is not quite sure where she will go when she receives her degree.



Hibbard

Debate squad successful

Christy J. Briggs
Copy Editor

The Fort Hays State Tiger Debate Squad came away from its most successful tournament thus far last weekend at the University of Central Oklahoma in Edmond, Okla.

"It was our best showing of the semester. I think each week we have improved a little bit on the success of the weekend before and we're well past last year's success at this point," Eric Krag, head coach and assistant professor of communication, said.

"Last year we started slow and worked our way up to a great finish at the end. We've kind of got the same plan

— see Debate, page 2

Contrary to popular belief, campus cops aren't just out for a Ride in a white car

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first installment of a three part series in which staff writer, Robert Locke, rides along with the Campus Police.

The campus police are a very misunderstood bunch. A lot of students think that the campus police just ride around in their cute little white cars looking like real police. In reality, this is not the case. In fact, the campus police actually do more things than drive around campus and look cool.

The morning shift begins the day by clocking in, like most jobs, but then they check e-mail to find out what their schedule is for the day. After the schedule is checked, there is a small briefing.

Monday morning there was a teacher inservice at Sheridan Hall and also a press conference, so one of the assignments for the officers, was to assist the school busses carrying the teachers.

Before we did anything, we had to check the campus squad car. After the sirens and lights were checked, the rest of the car follows. The officer I was paired with was officer Neal B. Schmidtberger — also known as campus 10.

The first order of business was to take the student patrolman Janelle Deines to where she begins her daily traffic patrol. Schmidtberger said, "Janelle has the toughest part of the job because she is out in the elements."

He also said she is right there dealing with the 'people.' "You have to have a certain type of personality in dealing with the students and the general public on campus, and Janelle has it."

After dropping off Deines at her starting point, we began the morning patrol.

The first part of the patrol was to drive around campus, making sure traffic was moving smoothly. Then it was off to the college farm and dairy — which sets on over 3200 acres of land.

The patrol then took us to the college dump, the rodeo grounds, Cunningham Hall and Gross Memorial Coliseum. On the way back, one of the school busses carrying teachers to the union broke down in the middle of the street, so it was up to us to keep traffic going smoothly and for a good five minutes or so, we directed traffic. After this job was done, we headed back to campus headquarters where I got to watch officer Schmidtberger finish some of the missing details on a hit-and-run accident he's working on.

Before the witness arrived, Schmidtberger said, "We try to let them know

that they will be safe from harm. We try to let them know that it is important for them to feel comfortable."

On Tuesday, I rode with night officer Tobey Priney, a new officer who joined the squad at the beginning of the 1996 spring semester.

The mode of transportation was a little bit different than the Monday morning squad car. We used a University truck. This is a little disappointing to Priney. "Since we are not in a squad car, we are not allowed to do certain normal law enforcement things such as give out speeding tickets." So, needless to say, we had to let a few speeders in parking lots and on campus go.

Most of Priney's shift deals with driving around the campus to check to see how things are going. While driving around, we took the opportunity to check out a few buildings to make sure that they are locked and secured.

At 9:30 p.m., Priney went to McMinder Hall to talk to the Residential Hall Association. He said it is important to keep the lines of communication open. "We do that so the students and the police on campus can have an open dialog."

The topic of the night was who has the right-of-way — people who are walking or the drivers. After we finished with RHA, the tour of duty continued with another drive around campus. We also checked the

— see Cops, page 2



story: robert locke
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'Young Life' makes mark on Hays

Johnny Coomansingh
Staff Writer

"Young Life," the latest organization to hit Hays, has one major objective — to refocus the mind of youth.

The movement, developed by Jim Raeburn in Gainsville, Texas in 1948, seeks to penetrate the high school sub-culture.

Chris Bohannon, Garden City freshman and Hays YL leader, said YL is a non-denominational Christian youth group with the mission — "Every child or high school student has the right to know Jesus Christ and what he did for them."

"YL adds color, re-direction to kids in the

high school sub-culture — the groupies, the cliques, the 'jocks,' the 'pot smokers,' the party people. YL shows them hey, God is cool. There is even a special program for the 'gangs.' This is called 'Clean Slate,'" Bohannon said.

YL came to Hays from Kansas City in Aug. 1996 through the workings of Sara Mackenstock, Hays High senior who attended a YL summer camp in Garden City. Sara involved her parents Bobb and Shay Mackenstock with her testimony about the camp. They all prayed for YL to come to Hays, despite the fact a leader was nowhere in sight. Somehow the Mackenstocks found Bohannon and he was given the task of

leading the Hays chapter of YL.

On Oct. 31, YL had its first activity, a "Newellah" (Halloween spelt backwards) party at the Fort Hays State bowling facility. At the party, the 25 or more kids were supervised by several adults including YL committee members, Jack Jackson, assistant professor of communication, and his wife Margaret.

Jackson and his wife will be accompanying several kids this weekend to a camp session in a camping facility owned by YL in Buena Vista, Colo.

YL members meet at what they call, "Club," on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. At "Club," they enjoy singing, music, skits, "walk-ons"

and "the talk" (a short message from the Bible), which are all focused on right living.

"YL brings together high school age students from all religions. Getting closer to Jesus, I now find my life more meaningful," Matt Brown, Thomas Moore Prep-Marion High senior, said.

Mandy Hoffman, Hays High junior said, "I see YL as an enjoyable experience. I encourage others to come have some fun with us."

Bohannon said, "I want YL to become something the community can be proud of. Most of all, I want 'club' to be a place where kids can come to have fun without the use of alcohol or other harmful drugs."

SGA selects new allocation committee

Janelle Mldrezier
Senate Reporter

The Allocations committee for the 1996-97 year was selected at last night's Student Government Association meeting. As stated in the constitution of SGA, "the purpose of the Allocations committee is to disperse monies collected from the activities fee assessed to Fort Hays State University students in order that student organizations ... can be funded to increase the involvement and education of students attending FHSU."

Serving on this committee will be: Tom Moody, Shawnee Mission senior; Tim Erickson, Scandia senior; Jessica Sadowsky, Little River sophomore; Melissa Graham, Oakley senior; Chris Meiers, Hays senior; Peter Olson, Hoxie senior; and Travis Bartholomew, Lindsborg freshman.

Also on the committee are Lisa Heath, assistant dean of students, Bruce Shubert, assistant vice president of administration and finance, Terry Bruce, SGA vice president, and Dennis Albright, Hays junior.

Don Rice, director of career services, was the first of three speakers to open the SGA meeting. He spoke to the senators

about the possibility of an On-Line resume service.

"(We) hope to have it ready to go by August first, that's 1997," Rice said.

For an estimated \$20 fee, students would be able to:

- register with Career Services for employer referrals
- develop a professional, typeset quality resume by filling in the blanks
- create cover letters
- record interview appointments

"(We) will work (for) several months with resume experts. Wished we could say we would start it tomorrow," Rice said.

The second speaker of the evening was Pat Mahon, assistant vice president for student affairs and registrar. She was promoting the express enrollment scheduled for December 9-18.

"We would really like for you to try express enrollment and then we need feedback," Mahon said.

Express enrollment is only for students who have pre-registered and don't have holds on their grades and who can make fee arrangements. Details are explained on page 10 of the spring 1997 catalog.

— see SGA, page 2



MARK BOWERS / University Leader

Lights, camera, action

Jennifer Boyer, Shawnee freshman, and Jerrad Langlois, Spearville sophomore, enact a scene of "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You." The play, directed by Lloyd Anton Frerer, will be shown in conjunction with "The Chairs," a one-act play. Both satirical comedies run Nov. 21 through Nov. 24, showing at 8 p.m. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee on Nov. 25.

— See "Sister Mary" page 4.

King Richard found not guilty

Mock trial sheds new light on famous British 'murder' case

Laurie Asseo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For 500 years, public opinion has judged Britain's King Richard III guilty of murdering two young princes. But here in the former colonies, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist isn't so sure.

The chief justice, not usually the soft-on-crime type, cast his "not guilty" vote during a lighthearted make-believe trial at the Indiana University law school.

Forget Shakespeare's classic portrayal of Richard III as an evil, humpbacked murderer. Forget the box of children's bones actually found in the Tower of London.

Rehnquist and another member of the three-judge panel say there is just not enough proof that Richard had the two princes killed in the tower in 1483 to keep them from laying claim to his crown.

The Indiana law school's "Trial of Richard III" was a chance for lawyers and students to show how their modern legal skills can shed new

light on a famous case from the past.

Richard's tale is one of "gore and greed" and the killings of seven people who stood between him and the English crown, said James Fitzpatrick, a Washington lawyer who acted as prosecutor.

"The judgment of history is correct; Richard III killed the two young princes in the tower," Fitzpatrick said. "They were under Richard's control ... and they were never seen again."

But defense lawyer John Walda of Fort Wayne, Ind., said the 500 years of negative pretrial publicity amounted to nothing more than "speculation, character assassination and surmise."

This much we do know: Richard's brother, King Edward IV, died in 1483 during an uneasy truce between warring English factions. Richard was named regent and protector of Edward's heirs, 12-year-old Prince Edward and 10-year-old Prince Richard.

Richard — the adult one — put the boys in the Tower of London to await Edward's coronation as

Edward V. But a last-minute claim that the boys were illegitimate stopped the coronation, and Richard became King Richard III.

The princes soon disappeared from view and apparently were never seen again. Historians, including Sir Thomas More, soon began writing that Richard had the princes killed so they could not challenge his claim to the throne.

Law student Paige Porter, aiding Fitzpatrick's prosecution, noted that the bones of two children were found in 1647, buried under a Tower of London stairwell, just where More said they were.

But modern scientists cannot say whether those bones belonged to boys or girls, or how or when they died.

Law student Dennis Long, assisting Walda in the defense, said the princes may have been killed by someone other than Richard — perhaps even his successor, Henry VII, who had accused Richard of the deed.

"If Sir Thomas More could be reassembled and resurrected and brought into this court, he would be an incredibly bad witness for the prosecution" because his writings were not based on firsthand knowledge, Long said.

Richard's act of putting the boys

in the Tower of London should not be counted against him, Walda said. At the time, it was common for princes to stay there before coronation.

"Yes, but not to stay indefinitely in the tower," Rehnquist interjected, to laughter from the audience.

In the end, Rehnquist and Indiana law professor Susan Hoffman Williams decided the historical evidence was not enough to prove Richard's guilt.

Among the possible suspects, "we would pick Richard," Rehnquist said. "But it's just not enough in a case like this to say that the person is more likely to have done it than two others."

Indiana Chief Justice Randall T. Shepard disagreed and proclaimed Richard "guilty, guilty, guilty."

Even though King Richard's defenders won this round, the debate over his guilt continues. The Indiana trial was mostly for fun, but also a chance to show off the 20th century legal system.

"We're demonstrating the best part of the practice of law," Walda said.

Who knows? One day, law schools may put on a "Trial of O.J. Simpson" to find out whether 21st century legal minds will judge his case differently.

Colorado looking at castration for molesters

Carl Hilliard
Associated Press

DENVER — Mandatory chemical castration for repeat child molesters as a condition of parole will be introduced in the 1997 Colorado Legislature because such offenders are "the scum of humanity," one of the proposal's sponsors said.

State Rep. Doug Dean, R-Colorado Springs, was joined Thursday by Sen. Mike Coffman, R-Aurora, at a news conference where the two said a similar bill had been approved in California and signed into law by Gov. Pete Wilson.

But both lawmakers conceded they had not done enough research on the procedure to determine how it has worked in Europe, where it has been in effect for several years, and they had no record at all from California.

Actually, the chemical castration is not permanent, and once the injections of Depo-Provera — a drug that suppresses testosterone production — ceases, sex drive returns, the two said.

Dean said offenders who don't want to take the drug could choose surgical castration, which is permanent. Refusal of both measures as a condition of parole would mean a return to prison.

The American Civil Liberties Union has already challenged the California law, which was approved in August but not used. Both Colorado legislators anticipate legal questions about their proposal, planned for introduction in the House.

Dean said the bill requires molesters, prior to being paroled, to begin receiving weekly injections of the drug, and the injections would continue until it is determined they are no longer needed.

Coffman said he believed once the injections ended, pedophilic tendencies would end.

Dean said the bill is necessary

because most experts say child molesters repeatedly seek out new victims.

"I believe a child molester is the scum of humanity," Dean said, "and they should be made to pay a very, very serious price for this crime."

Coffman regarded the proposal as a "humane way" of stopping repeat offenders who themselves are victims of uncontrollable conduct.

Neither he nor Dean had any figures on the number of child molesters incarcerated, or how often the process might be used. The bill would not apply to those now serving sentences.

— Cops from page 1 —

maintenance building — which looks kind of spooky at night.

We decided to take a five minute break with a soda and candy, during our break a call came over the radio that there was a fire or a potential fire at McMinder Hall. We had to drop everything and get to the scene.

As we got to McMinder, I was getting excited because something cool was finally happening. I was disappointed, however, when I had

to stay inside the truck. Priney went into the building with another officer and surveyed the situation. As I waited inside the nice warm truck, my mind was wondering what was going inside the building.

When Priney returned he said, "Someone was cooking a doughnut and it burnt really bad and set off the smoke alarm."

I couldn't help but laugh — because all the time I thought it might be something serious.

— SGA from page 1 —

"This won't be for everyone. Some people will still want to come through arena enrollment. That's all right," Shubert said.

He was also present to speak on the memo he sent to Bruce.

In the memo, Shubert explains how changing student identification numbers from the currently used social security numbers would be impractical and unaffordable.

His recommendations would be to crack down on public posting of individual information. Also, everyone should receive notification that they are to treat the ID numbers as private information.

Dave Schmidt, director of the computing/telecommunications

center, was also present to update the senators on the dial-in program. According to Schmidt, the system will be up and running after Thanksgiving.

The first reading of Resolutions 96/F/113 and 114 were done during new business.

Resolution 96/F/113 deals with the approval of a new constitution and recommends sending it to the student body for ratification by a majority of the voting students.

Resolution 96/F/114 stands in support of keeping the rate of \$3 per credit hour after enrolling in more than 15 hours.

Both of these will be up for second reading next week.

— Debate from page 1 —

going this year, only we're progressing quicker than we did last year," Krug said.

Three FHSU teams competed at this tournament. They were Brandon Thompson, Seattle senior, and Tim Carroll, Topeka junior, varsity; Brett Watson, Garden City sophomore, and Holly Yaffe, Kansas City, Mo. junior, varsity; and John Clune, Hutchinson freshman, and Mark Anderson, Salina freshman, junior varsity.

Sixty varsity and 25 JV teams competed at this tournament.

Thompson and Carroll won five rounds and lost two in preliminaries and lost in octofinals, taking fifth place. Thompson also got ninth place speaker in the varsity division.

Watson and Yaffe went 6-1 in preliminaries and lost in quarterfinals, taking fourth place.

Clune and Anderson went 5-2 in prelims and lost in semifinals, taking

third place. Clune also received second place speaker in the JV division.

"This was the biggest tournament we've had since South Carolina and arguably the toughest ... maybe even a little tougher than South Carolina," Krug said.

The squad is currently at its last tournament of the semester at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

"This will be a small tournament ..." Krug said. "It'll be fairly competitive. A lot of good teams will be there."

The FHSU teams at this tournament are Thompson and Carroll, varsity; Yaffe and Greg Schnippel, Indianapolis junior, varsity; and Watson and Clune, JV.

Krug said the squad will return early Monday morning and will have a break to work on filing and research until the beginning of January.

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CAMPUS

by the SGA ... by today.

KFHS presentation
KFHS will ... on the Nov. 19 episode ... will air at 6:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

AL-ANON meeting scheduled
Weekly AL-ANON ... and friends of alcoholics have been scheduled ... 307. Those attending may bring ...

Brown Bag AA schedules meetings
The Brown Bag Alcoholics Anonymous group will meet Fridays at 12:30 in the Kelly Center, Picken 307.

Support group announcements schedule
The Alternative Lifestyle ... men and women who are interested in discussing issues related to sexual orientation, the coming-out process ... will meet on Tuesdays through Dec. 10, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Kelly Center, 308 Picken. Issues discussed may include gender identity development, relationships with family and community, expression of anger and self-esteem. The focus will be on developing a safe, supportive environment to express feelings and thoughts. This group is open to FHSU students, faculty and staff. For more information, contact Brian Williams-Rice at 628-4401. Call to set up a pre-group interview.

Interview sign-up schedules available
Interview sign-ups schedules are currently available for the following companies:
• Mutual of Omaha — Dec. 3
• Boy Scouts of America — Dec. 3
• Applebee's Neighborhood Bar & Grill — Dec. 4-5
For more information, please contact Career Services at 628-4260.

Phi Alpha Theta to sponsor presentation
Phi Alpha Theta/History Club will sponsor a presentation by Dr. Robert Luehrs, professor of history, entitled "Ghosts of Christmases Past" on Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. at Bohm's Coffee and Teas, 11th and Main, Hays. The general public is invited to attend.

SPURS to have convention
The SPURS will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meet in Rarick 114 for registration.

DISC Club to meet
Data Information Systems and Communication Club will meet Nov. 19 in the Pioneer Room of the Memorial Union. Bob Green from DPMA will be speaking. New members are welcome.

Diversity Awareness Programs sponsor discussion
Diversity Awareness Programs will be having their second lunch discussion on Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the Trails Room of the Memorial Union. The topics of discussion will be types of eating disorders and prevention and care of individuals with eating disorders. An informational ... will follow the movie, "Still Killing Me Softly," which ... Bryan Mana, M.D., of the HCU ... department, will lead the discussion. This is an ... for everyone. For more information, call the Kelly Center, Picken 308 or call 628-4401.

HACK to ...
The Hays ... Nov. 19 in Rarick 125, 7:15 p.m. Hack ... computer users who want to learn ... in everyday and high tech applications. Also a ... and activities, attendees will use a ... to surf the World Wide Web and conduct ... and welcomes ... to participate. New members are ... 4194 with questions.

Old winter ...
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Stop the violence

Jennifer Burkhardt
Editor-in-Chief



OK already — the verdict's in. A grand jury in St. Petersburg, Fla. has "refused to indict a white police officer for killing a black motorist in October," according to an ABC news report.

So why all the unrest? Why does the violence have to continue? The news report also said that a police officer was shot in the leg and a crew member in a police helicopter was shot in the arm. The police declared the area unsafe because there was still sporadic gunfire after they had contained the area. Also, there were over 80 fires burning, including one warehouse. All this — and probably more — happened after the verdict was handed down.

The way I understand it, the officer pulled over a motorist for a "routine traffic stop" and while the officer went back to the patrol car — which was in front — the motorist's car started moving forward. The officer ordered the person to stop. When he didn't, the officer thought his life was in danger and opened fire.

To make the situation worse, after the news of the killing got out, people began rioting and looting in downtown St. Petersburg. I remember hearing the news report the night the incident took place.

"A white police officer opened fire, killing a black motorist in St. Petersburg, Fla." And then finding out that people were rioting and looting that area of the town immediately after.

I understand that people were angry and wanted answers as to why things happened the way they did. But violence is not a viable way to get answers.

My boyfriend is a Reserve Ford County Sheriff's Officer in Dodge City and the only thing I could think about was that it could have been James. It is not unusual for him to ride with other Sheriff's Officers, especially if something "big" is happening.

I can't imagine what goes through their minds when they have to do a "routine stop." There is no way for them to know when something is going to "go wrong." And when something does "go wrong," the officers must handle it with their best judgment. If they think their life is in danger, then they need to take control of the situation by whatever means necessary. If that means opening fire, then that's what needs to happen.

No officer — at least any that I know — likes to use their gun. None of them sit around the office saying, "Hey, maybe I'll get to use my gun tonight."

The incident in St. Petersburg has also raised questions of racism. Many people think skin color was the only reason the officer pulled the motorist over in the first place.

Could it have been a coincidence? Skin color shouldn't have any bearing over why a person does or doesn't get stopped. The bottom line is did the person — black, white, purple, green, whatever — break the law.

Maybe I am just naive to the whole racism thing, but I don't think racism had anything to do with this situation. Obviously others don't think the way I do. If they did, then the violence wouldn't be happening — still.

Is the old adage, "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," going to prevail before this is all over with? For the sake of everyone involved, I hope not.

Critical thinking: people need to take more risks

Johnny Coomansingh
Staff Writer



This is by no means an extension of "Cultural Diversity Week," but if you think it is, suffer it to be so. Indeed I did enjoy Ladjamaya's moving performance and her appeal for equality and lasting peace among all peoples. Is this a possibility?

Yes, we all think of ourselves as independent, not needing anyone else. But can we truly be independent without interdependence? We ask the same questions. Why should he be equal to me? Why should I "smoke a peace pipe" when my instincts tell me I am going to be kicked over and over again by the same "smiling" individual.

This scenario is all too familiar with so many of us. Is there anyone you can really put your confidence in? Can you trust your friends?

There is a point in time when there is a need to take risks. Reaching out is not very easy, but it's the effort that counts.

Some folks fold up in a corner for fear that too many awful things would befall them if they come out in the open. Some believe in old "Chinese" statements, such as "still tongue keep wise head" and silently die.

There are times when my "sixth" sense tells me that the "atmosphere" is laced with fear — fear of uttering words, fear of even asking a question. But why should people be afraid to talk. I wonder, "in the land of the free and the home of the

brave?" Could it be that some of us took Shakespeare so seriously when he said, "Mend your words a little lest you may mar your fortunes," and decided to stay quiet about practically everything? What did Shakespeare say about people who had no fortunes to get? Does anyone have any clues?

Again the "wise" folk constantly remind me — you have but one mouth, two eyes and two ears, therefore you see and hear twice as much before you speak just once.

For crying out loud, shouldn't we speak when something affects us? This is not something that I cannot relate to.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. spoke and he got shot, John F. Kennedy spoke and he got shot, Mahatma Ghandi spoke, fasted and he got shot, Rajiv Ghandi spoke and he got blasted to "thy kingdom come," old Abe Lincoln philosophized and he got shot, Nelson Mandela was jailed for 27 years because he had a different opinion.... The list can go on and on.

These great personalities that made history were killed and imprisoned because they had a conviction about freedom, equality and peace.

I can vividly recall my high school experience when our class studied the text "Animal Farm" by George Orwell. In the end, it was a jackass that sounded the alarm against the atrocities of "Napoleon," who sold his friend "Boxer," the big horse, to the glue factory. You may want to agree with me that a jackass is not so stupid after all.

Now, what's all this talk? You may ask, "How does this impact Fort Hays State?" It's a simple question,

and there's a simple answer. I came to FHSU because I believed within my soul that this was an institution of repute — and I still think so. It's a great place to be at, but what do I see, in fact, what do I not see?

I see a compact, high-tech, well-designed university. It's small, but I believe that's the way to go. Personalized instruction is what this place affords. I feel the pliant, unhurried aura of the environment. Good as this is, I still sense moments of passivity. There is, to me, a lack of constructive aggression among students. Complacency, probably, is what it is. Are students satisfied with their achievements or do they take higher learning too lightly?

I've heard it said so many times, the call from lecturers for students to become "critical thinkers." Being a critical thinker does not mean that one has to remain quiet, thinking all day long. It means much more than "speak when you are spoken to, answer when you are called." It means taking the initiative, rising to the challenge, doing it right the first time, analysis, strict adherence to quality and above all, the total elimination of mediocrity.

You may very well ask what does he know about FHSU and its culture. I believe I know enough to recognize that many students can walk through these hallowed portals of higher learning, cram just enough to earn a diploma and still not be educated. The big question I want to leave with is, despite the tensions or differences, culturally and otherwise that the university's activity board is making such a noble effort to dissolve, just ask yourself, what impact will I make on society at large when I shall have left FHSU?

Snow isn't just icy sidewalks

Ella Siemers
Features Editor



Winter is on its way! With winter comes one of my many favorite things...snow (I just hate the cold that comes with it).

I can't wait to make my first snowman for this year or to start my first snowball fight.

Everything outside looks so pretty when it's covered in untouched snow. Everything shines and looks so pure and clean.

My favorite snowflakes are the big fluffy ones that float in the air and seem to take an eternity to land in your hand.

I also like when it snows really hard and there isn't any wind. The flakes just land on your tongue and melt instantly.

To some, this article probably seems weird, but people don't take enough time to enjoy simple things

like snow. Many people really don't see the beauty of snow. All they see is how it blocks the roads, makes icy sidewalks and how they have to scrape their windshields.

Think about how everything looks when you open the door to your house and step out into an untouched, snow-covered yard.

You have to just stop and take in all of the beauty around you. It looks perfect!

Or on Christmas day, if it's not snowing or if there isn't snow on the ground, it just doesn't fit the whole Christmas atmosphere. It's not the same!

I love to see the snow fall and land on a person's eyelashes or to cover their hair. Everyone dresses so cozy and it gives couples an excuse to cuddle close, even if it's not that cold out.

My teeth chatter and that always makes me (or my friends) laugh. Snow just makes me happy and I guess that's all that should matter in life...just as long as you're happy!

Campus voice Director responds to 'Today's Question'

Dear Ms. Burkhardt:

The responses to "Today's Question — What do you think of the organization of Forsyth Library?" (Nov. 8) represent different views of a single operation, which may say more about what was not expressed than about what was.

Any library, even one as small as Forsyth, is complex and scarcely easy to understand due to the variety of resources and formats it contains. Each part — whether Reference, Documents, Periodicals, Special Collections or the General Collection — provides a wealth of information, but to locate it requires an understanding of the structures that define a library.

TopCat is the equivalent of the card catalog; it holds the roster of authors, titles and subjects in the library. But it does not contain all the information. Much can be obtained through indexes to periodicals, some of which are computerized, others are on paper. Thus, to save time during an initial search for data, talk with a member of the Library staff; this may be why students who have asked for help understand how the Library is organized.

Today's fast-paced society expects immediate gratification, such as that provided by Kwik Shops or Burger Kings, where a limited selection is available; but libraries are like mega-malls, with each area providing specialized services. Just as chocolates are found at the candy store and oil changes in the garage, learning to find information involves going to the right place, requires asking for help.

I applaud the students who spoke out and admitted that the educational process requires thought, analysis and effort; converting that admission into action is the first step to knowledge.

Sincerely yours,
Lawrence M. Caylor,
director, Forsyth Library



Today's Question ...



Michelle Gilbert
Rexford junior

"No, not really. It was a heck of a walk to campus."



Codi Fenwick
Syracuse junior

"I guess not, my ice scraper broke and I had to use hot water to get the ice off my car's windows."



Cory Betz
Hanston sophomore

"No, not at all."



Jennifer Vanek
Hays freshman

"No. I had to work at 8 and I was running late, my car didn't start, and I had to walk to work."



Elena Kalina
Moscow, Russia, senior

"No. I was sick and stayed in bed late and had no clue it was icy."



Jeff Flavin
Phillipsburg senior

"Yes, I watched the weather, and I was out delivering for J.D.'s Chicken before morning."

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Publication Info
The University Leader (publication number 51990) is published every Tuesday and Friday, except on university holidays, examination periods and specifically announced occasions.
Student subscriptions are paid by activity fees. Mail subscriptions cost \$24 per year. Third class postage is paid at Hays.

Editorial Policy
The University Leader encourages reader response. Letters must be signed and include phone number, hometown, classification and/or title. Letters or guest columns must be limited to 750 words. The University Leader reserves the right to edit all submissions.
Letters or columns can be dropped off at Picken 104, Attn: Editor. Publication is not guaranteed.
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'Sister Mary' hits the stage with help from Williams

Jennifer Burkhart
Editor-in-Chief

Teaching isn't enough. Designing costumes isn't enough. Neither is constructing them. So why not throw another so-called ring into the fire? That is precisely what Tommie Williams, communication instructor, has done. Aside from teaching costuming, make-up and general communication classes and designing the costumes for the upcoming twin bill of "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" and "The Chairs," she is also returning to the Fort Hays State stage after a 26 year absence in the roll of Sister Mary Ignatius.

"Sister Mary has probably been a nun for a long time and has educated hundreds of children," Williams said. "She feels responsible for teaching them right from wrong and sending them out into the world."

"She is very much like any biological mother who thinks of her students/children as children and has a hard time realizing that they have grown up into adults. She also sees things pretty much in black and white. She has no perception of that gray area."

And while Williams life seems crazy, she said finding time to do everything isn't difficult.

"You just make it. The more you have to do, the more time you have to do it in," Williams said.

"The last three weeks I have been scheduling constantly. We just finished *Li'l Abner*, then I took on *Big River* (a Hays High production) and at the same time doing this and still giving my students their due. The last four days have been just crazy, though."

Opening night for "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" and "The Chairs" — two satirical comedies directed by Lloyd Frerer, professor of communication — is slated for Nov. 21. Curtain is at 8 p.m. It will run through Nov. 24, with all shows at 8 p.m. A 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled for Nov. 25.

"Sister Mary" is a satire about education and Christian dogma, Frerer said. "Four of her former students — all grown-up — come back to visit."

"It is a satirical comedy about elementary schools and how information is presented to kids," he said. "It's kind of like you tell kids something different when they are little and then fill in the pieces as they get bigger. It has to do with the satire of how things are taught to little people. It doesn't quite fit with reality ... that's where the humor comes from."

"The Chairs" is entirely different. It's populated by imaginary characters and is about the meaning of life — the value of life."

Frerer is pleased with the casts as practices wind down. "The characters

in 'The Chairs' are having difficulty learning their lines. Each line has nothing to do with the previous one. They are having a hard time because there is no sequence."

He is optimistic about the pending opening night, though. "I will get there. It is just hard to do when you don't practice the same thing every night. With two shows, we practice a different show every night. And when you do that, you lose consistency."

"Sister Mary's" cast doesn't have as much of a problem with learning lines, though. There is one part when Tommie has a monologue spoken to the audience and that has presented some problems for her, but she is doing well."

"Both of the casts are unique," he said. "They range in age from a freshman to Tommie, who was a freshman in the '70s."

The youngest cast member is Curtis Gilmore, an eight-year-old O'Loughlin Elementary School second grader, portraying Thomas in "Sister Mary." He is the son of Anita Gordon-Gilmore and Gary Gilmore of Hays.

Although "Sister Mary" is a relatively new play, Frerer said it has had a somewhat controversial past. "It treats Catholic ideas with satire and some people don't like that. About 10 years ago, it was done in Wichita and the theatre was picketed."

"After we ordered it from Dramatists Play Service, we got a call



MARK BOWERS / UNIVERSITY LEADER
"Sister Mary" cast members Tommie Williams, Jarrad Langlois, Leslie Price, John Dolezal and Jennifer Boyer stand together in a rehearsal Wednesday in Felten-Start Theater.

from New York's Catholic Anti-defamation League," he said. "They talked to Dr. (Willis) Watt, but never called back to talk to me."

"Some people think it is anti-Catholic, but I think it all depends on

how it is interpreted."

Williams agreed proper interpretation is the key to understanding the play. "Sister Mary" is a very funny show if taken in the proper perspective," she said.

"It has been known to be rather controversial, but I don't think it needs to be. I am a born and raised Catholic myself, and I don't think it bashes the Catholic church in any way at all."

Huck Finn to sing in 'Big River' at HHS

Nantaporn Apasiripol
Staff Writer

Tommie Williams, communication professor at Fort Hays State, will be doing the costumes for "Big River" at the 12th Street Auditorium on Nov. 16 and 17.

The musical, written by Roger Miller, depicts Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." It will be presented by the students of Hays High School.

Williams, a graduate of FHSU, is lending a hand by giving her years of experience in the costume designing business. Williams is working to blend in the colors and lighting, taking into consideration the economics as well.

"I think they are doing a wonderful job. I saw a dress rehearsal on Sunday. It's one of my favorite musicals they've done since I've been here. They all sound very nice. There are great dance numbers and it will be a great thing for FHSU students to go see it," Williams said.

The director of "Big River," Joe Dolezal, chose this play because of an experience he had when he saw the set on Broadway in 1975. It was only this year that the writers of the play released it for amateurs, making it possible for HHS to make the presentation.

"The music is written by Roger Miller, who has the ability to move from one mode to another real naturally and gracefully. The songs work with each other toward one purpose, that's to give new resonance to the singular voice of Mark Twain, who supposedly wrote the story," Dolezal said.

The story itself is about Huckleberry Finn which, more than any other American novel, tells the story of America.

Dolezal said the main problem they had with the play was using a



MARK BOWERS / UNIVERSITY LEADER
Daniel O'Neill, Hays High student, has a suit fitted by Tommie Williams, communication professor, while Matthew O'Neill, Hays High student, looks on.

"white slave" for Jim. He thought he would be in good shape, having obtained the rights to the play because he saw performances at other schools using the "white slave." He phoned Rogers and Hammerstein, who had the rights for the show. They informed him HHS could not do the show unless they had a "black slave."

Despite the fact they were already rehearsing for two and a half weeks, they were lucky to get Jim, who auditioned late.

"I told the cast members, it's either we have a 'black slave' or we can't do the show. Mike Halsey, who was the original Jim, agreed to step down and take a lesser part. It was really good of him to do that and the cast really appreciated him doing that," Dolezal said.

The new Jim is Josh Coomansingh, who Dolezal said has

a "real bright and excellent voice, who took over the part and saved the day."

Coomansingh, HHS freshman, comes from the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago in the Caribbean.

Taner Willbanks, HHS senior, has the lead role. Huckleberry Finn, in "Big River"

"It's a cool role. It requires a lot of work," Willbanks said. "I'm on stage during the entire production. It gets kind of tiring, but it's fun to do."

Tickets for the show are available at HHS and the 12th Street Auditorium. Advanced tickets are priced at \$5. At the door, patrons will pay \$7.

Patrons can call the ticket office at (913) 623-2428 on Nov. 15 between the hours of 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Nov. 16, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for further information.

Hays Arts Council to present 'Pocahontas'

Jabella Mildrexler
Senate Reporter

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., everyone's favorite Indian princess is coming to Fort Hays State. The Hays Arts Council will present the musical, "Pocahontas," in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

Ticket prices are \$3 for ages 14 and under and \$6 for ages 15 and over. Tickets may be purchased at the FHSU Memorial Union ticket office or at the Hays Arts Council, 112 E. 12th.

"There's something about live theatre, real people and it's all

happening right now and it can't be recreated," Brenda Meder said.

This production will feature the Children's Storybook Theatre of

"There's something about live theatre."

— Brenda Meder

Riverside, Calif.

The story, set and music all revolve around the themes of honor, tradition

and respect for nature and other cultures as the action switches back and forth from the Indian encampment to the settler's camp.

There is also an art contest for children in kindergarten through fifth grade and a drawing for adults to win pieces of pottery.

First, second and third place winners in each of the six divisions will receive a Disney Pocahontas ornament courtesy of Northwestern Office Supply, Hallmark Store and two tickets to the Hays Arts Council production of "Pocahontas." The winning works will be displayed in Beach/Schmidt.

Jazz concert featured ensembles, quintet

Kari Nuzum
Staff Writer

Last night, Fort Hays State's department of music the Fall Jazz Concert in Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

Along with Jazz Ensembles I and II, the concert featured the Adam Devault Jazz Quintet. Brad Dawson, music department, said this was the first time the Quintet has played in an FHSU concert with its current members.

"The Quintet is basically a smaller version of a big band. It's a little more intimate because you get to really hear what everyone is doing," Victoria Schmidtberger, Hays senior, said. "It gives you a lot more freedom to improvise."

The members of the Quintet are Adam Devault, Overland Park senior, with tenor saxophone; Curtis

Mulvenon, Lenexa junior, with bass; Mike Ferguson with guitar; Matt O'Gwin, Protection senior, with trombone; and Schmidtberger with percussion.

Schmidtberger said there are a lot of new members this year in Jazz I, and they've all done a good job.

Dawson said they have two dance concerts a year, several off-campus ensembles, jazz festivals and they are going on tour sometime in February.

He said they are also currently looking for someone to line up as a guest soloist for the Spring Concert.

Jazz II is in its second year of existence. Dawson said it was formed because of the high interest of participation by students.

"It's neat that there's enough interest now to have two bands...it says a lot about the program," Amy Bruntz, Bazine senior, said. She has been playing the saxophone for

approximately 12 years.

Dawson described the style of the jazz as contemporary big band with the Quintet having a typical small group sound.

Jazz II opened the concert with a jazz standard, "But Not For Me," arranged by Bob Mintzer. They also performed "City Lights," a ballad by Jeff Jarvis and "Brass Machine," a trumpet feature section by Mark Taylor. The Quintet performed "The Preacher," by Horace Silver and "So What," by Miles Davis.

Jazz Ensemble I played "It Could Happen to You" and "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To," both arranged by George Stone.

Other selections included "Better Days Ahead" by Pat Metheny, "Good News" by Bob Mintzer and "Yesterdays" arranged by Mark Taylor. Jazz I finished the concert with "High Five" by Sammy Nestico

Hutchison adds to Gallery Series in the Tiger's Den

Brandie Elliott
Staff Writer

The University Activities Board is proud to present Barbara Bailey Hutchison at the Tiger's Den, Nov. 18, 19 at 8 p.m.

Admission to the Gallery Series event is \$4 for the general public, \$3 for Fort Hays State faculty and staff,

and free to FHSU students.

"She sings songs by the Eagles, Whitney Houston, the Beatles, Sting, Billy Joel and James Taylor, as well as others," Eric Tincher, UAB director, said.

Hutchison has played at colleges nationwide and has shared the spotlight with popular performers such as Billy Crystal and David

Brenner.

"My greatest love is entertaining and music is my avenue," Hutchison said.

"UAB prides itself on bringing in top quality entertainment," Tincher said, "and a Grammy-award winning performer like Barbara is a perfect example." For more information, call the UAB at 628-5355.

The University Leader is now taking applications for the following PAID positions for Spring 1997:

Editor-In-Chief
Applications due November 18.
Applications for all other staff positions are due November 25.



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MARK BOWERS / UNIVERSITY LEADER
Tiger junior Sherick Simpson tries to avoid having the ball stolen by an Iowa Dreambuilders player Nov. 3 at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Tigers won the exhibition game 97-74.

Tigers ready to ROAR

Marc Menard
Staff Writer

The No. 1 ranked Fort Hays State men's basketball team will get their first real test of the young season when they face Montana State University of Billings tonight in a non-conference game, the first of five home games at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The Tigers, coming off a 34-0 national championship season and picked by several sports publications as the pre-season favorite, will face a Montana State team that won 19 games last season and qualified for the NCAA Division II national tournament. The Yellowjackets also return four starters from last year's team and according to Tigers Head Coach Gary Garner, they should be a much stronger team.

"They are a pretty good team. A team that won 19 games last year, tied for their conference

championship and went to the NCAA tournament," Garner said.

"We don't know just how good they are, this is their first game of the year, and with four of their five starters back, they should be pretty good, perhaps even better."

Look for the game to be a high scoring affair as the Yellowjackets were the nation's leaders from three-point range last year.

"They shot a lot of three's last year. I imagine they have not changed their philosophy. They like to beat teams down the floor and shoot the three, we'll have to do a good job of getting back on defense to stop them," Garner said.

Of course, the Tigers have also been known to play an up-tempo game and if the exhibition win against the Dream Builders a week ago is any indication, FHSU should be able to stay in step with the fast-paced Yellowjackets offense.

"We like to think we're a real well-

balanced team. We like to run the fast break, too, but if it's not there, we'll slow it down to get into our offense," Garner said.

The Yellowjackets will start a small but quick lineup, led by seniors Mark Preusser and Reece Gliko. The Yellowjackets also feature good size at the post position featuring two European imports, including 6'8" sophomore transfer Djole Palfi, who attended Louisiana State University last year, and 6'9" sophomore Midrag Babic. Palfi is from Beograd, Serbia, while Babic is from Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

The Tigers will have their own big men to matchup with the Yellowjackets, including All-American senior center Alonzo Goldston, who returns after a brief suspension from the team. However, the Tigers may be without the services of senior backup center Jeremie Kester. According to Garner, Kester is still experiencing back problems and may be lost for the

year.

"He has a couple of depressed vertebra and he has not been able to practice since the Dream Builders game," Garner said.

Senior Mark Eck should return to the lineup after healing from a sprained ankle.

Injuries or not, one thing is for sure, teams will be gunning for the top-ranked Tigers.

"Being no. 1 adds a little pressure and a little excitement," Garner said.

"Every team that comes in here is looking to do two things. First, knock off the defending national champions, and second, to stop our winning streak. No question about it, teams are going to be fired up when they come to play us."

During the game, the national championship banner will be raised to the ceiling of Gross Memorial Coliseum. The men's game is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Toilet Ten, Week 11 —

Atlanta Fal-cants are No. 1

Marc Menard
Staff Writer



Well, five of last week's bottom ten slumped last week, not a good sign for teams wanting to contend for the almighty, and very mythical, Toilet Ten trophy. The contenders, such as the Tampa Yuks, the Desert Birds of Arizoney and the St. Loo Sheep, forgot, I guess, that in order to win the TT title, one must play their best "bad" ball down the home stretch of the season.

- 1. Atlanta Fal-cants (1-9):** Well, the Atlanta Fal-cants seem to be the team that just won't go away (as much as their fans would like). Yes, the Fal-cants may have missed out on breaking the franchise's worst record start, but these boys of the south have one thing the other teams simply don't have...pure determination to be the best of the worst.
- 2. New Joisey Not Yets (1-9):** The Not Yets are back in prime form after their week lay-off. The Not Yets blew a 21-point lead on their way to a 31-27 loss to the Patsies. It's the sixth time in the past four seasons the Not Yets have blown a 14-point or more lead. So, you see, all of you skeptics out there, the Not Yets do lead the league in at least one category. Coach Rich Kouite suggests his team is still on the right track even though their record would suggest it's a track to nowhere.
- 3. Nawlins Aints (2-8):** The Aints continue to hang on as a contender after their dismal 31-14 loss to the Nashville-bound Awlers. The good news is this week defensive end Renaldo Turnbull returns to the team after being suspended one game for leaving the field after a dispute with an Aint assistant coach. It makes me wonder why Turnbull came back, seems to me he was headed in the right direction the first time. The Aints are definitely headed in the right direction as they are just two games behind the TT leading Fal-cants and a single game behind the legendary Not Yets.
- 4. Tampa by the Bay Yuk-a-neers (2-8):** The Yuks have slipped from the top spot to number four after beating the Traders 20-17 in overtime. In fact, the Yuks have won five consecutive overtime games dating back to 1990. It's the only way the Yuks can guarantee, uh dare we say it...a victory. Yuks fans will not have to worry about that this week when they travel to the west coast to play the S.D. Little 'Bolts. The Yuks have a stellar 1-19 record while playing out west. It's so much like home, the Yuks may want to consider staying in California permanently.
- 5. Bal-tee-more Browns (3-7):** The Brownies continue to lose ugly. They had a 14-point lead at half-time only to allow the Jags of Jax'ville to win it all with 41 seconds left to play. Bal-tee-more's nickname is appropriate because lately they have played more like Brownie scouts than NF of L players. The Brownies should help improve their TT standings this week as they travel to the S.F. Bay area to take on the Whiners. The Brownies should be thankful they're not back in Cleveland this week playing in two feet of snow. But then again, the Browns get buried by everybody anyway.
- 6. St. Loo Sheep (3-7):** Is this the same team? Last week they rambled to a 59-16 victory over top-ranked Atlanta. The Sheep haven't played like this since, oh say, when Roman Gabriel was tossing TD's and Merlin "our FTD florist" Olsen was tossing around quarterbacks on the turf of the ol' LA-LA Coliseum. After a month of being ranked last in total offense and defense, the Sheep have actually moved up a notch or two. Could this be a sign of the end of the Sheep's chase of TT supremacy?
- 7. Oakland Traiders (4-6):** "Just lose bay-bee" continues to be the motto around that other city by the bay. Traiders kicker Cole Ford is

— See Toilet, page 6

Lady Tigers suffer disappointing losses

Kari Nuzum
Staff Writer

The season is over for the Fort Hays State Lady Tigers' volleyball team finishing 0-27.

On Nov. 8, the team traveled to Chadron, Neb., losing to Chadron State with three in five losses. The scores were 7-15, 17-15, 15-13, 8-15 and 11-15.

Kari McIlrath, Roland, Iowa junior, and Andrea Ladwig, Greeley, Colo. sophomore, each had 13 kills that night. Alyson Taylor, Belle Plaine freshman, contributed five kills.

On Nov. 9, the Tigers went to Denver to compete against Regis University. There they lost all three games by scores of 6-15, 7-15 and 3-15.

Karah Dankenbrng, St. Francis graduate student, led the attack with six kills that night. Heather Powers, Wichita junior, had four kills.

Dixie Wescott, head volleyball coach, is currently attending conferences at the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championships. Jack Kuestermeyer, sports information director, said "That's where they pick all conference teams and they do a lot of scheduling things for next year."

To play at the RMAC championship, the team must be in the top three of its division, plus the next two best records overall to qualify. Out of the 14 teams in the conference, eight qualify.

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Women's basketball ready to get under way

Frank Alley
Staff Writer

Look out Hays, because the Fort Hays State women's basketball team is about to unleash a bunch of Lady Tigers for the upcoming 1996-97 season. The Lady Tigers start their season tonight against Culver Stockton. Tip-off is scheduled for 6:00 pm.

"The ladies are really excited to get this season underway and we need to play some games to see how we're coming along as a team," Coach Tom Mahon said.

This team should have no problem with that since they're returning eight letter winners and five players who saw extensive playing-time on last year's squad who compiled a 16-12 record.

Leading the assault this year is experience with two second team all-conference players last year, seniors Melissa Nulty and Mindy Lyne. Also, honorable mention all-conference, junior Mardy Robinson returns to the team.

"We've been together for awhile and we get along well. It will just be interesting to see how our first game goes against outside competition," Nulty said.

"The team's looking very strong. Last year we were plagued with injuries, but this team has better depth and is more explosive," Mahon said.

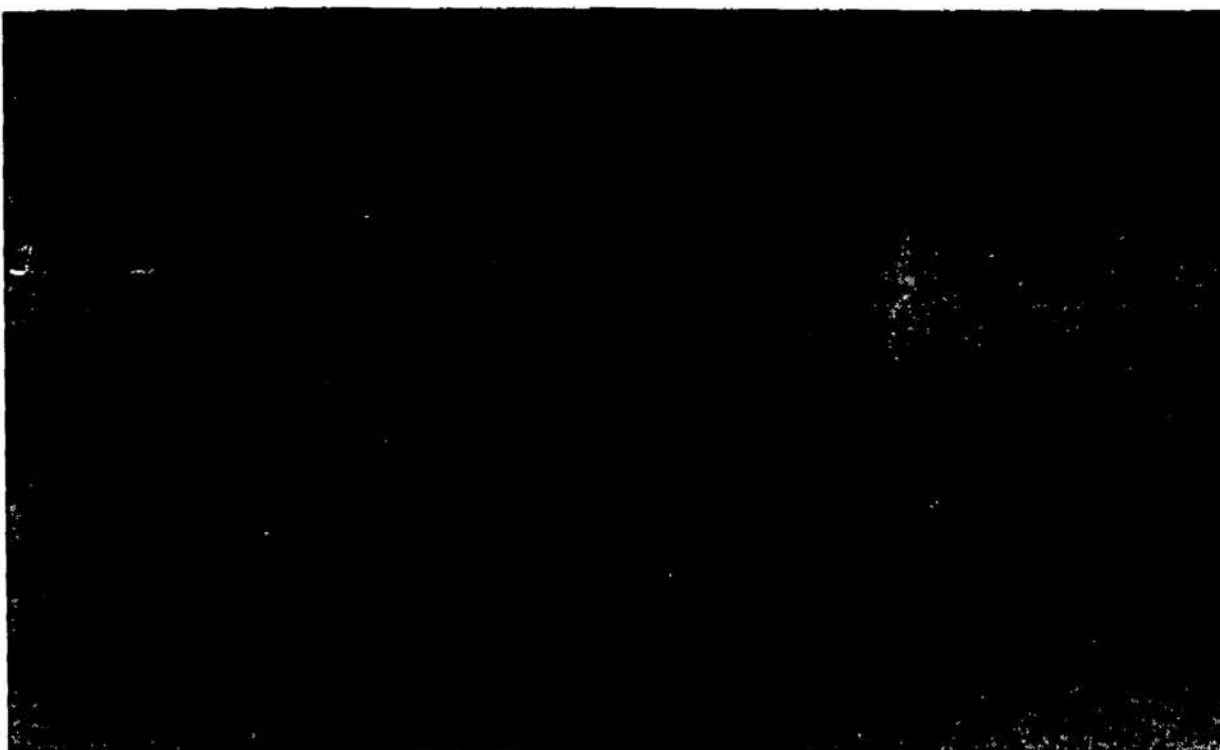
Helping the coach this year is new Assistant Coach Rose McFarland. McFarland was the tennis coach last year, but has a lot of basketball experience. She played basketball at St. Mary of the Plains College in 1984. From there she coached for 10 years at the high school level at Phillipsburg and TMP where she was very successful. Others helping out with the team is graduate assistant Pat Koster and weightlifting coach Chuck Tournear. Tournear has put in an Olympic-style weightlifting routine to help with the teams strength and conditioning.

The Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference has been expanded this year from nine teams to 14 teams. There will be two divisions, the east and west. The expansion in the conference will pose a new challenge for the Lady Tigers.

One of the biggest motivations for the team is to beat rival, and conference champion, Nebraska-Kearney, who went undefeated in the RMAC last year.

"As far as goals, we just want to come out with a solid performance and execute well. If we do that, then we have a very good chance of winning," Shelby Hayden, junior, said. Hayden has started or played in 56 of 57 games for the Lady Tigers in her three years at FHSU.

With a "go hard or go home" attitude, the Lady Tigers should be competitive this season. Everyone is encouraged to come out to Gross Memorial Coliseum tonight to watch the Tigers kick off their season.



Wrestlers open season on Nov. 23

Ryan Achilles
Staff Writer

Under the leadership of some key wrestlers, Head Coach Bob Smith and the Fort Hays State Wrestling Team gear up for an exciting season.

The Tiger Wrestling Team will open its season Nov. 23 at the Omaha Open Tournament in Omaha, Neb.

As the season opener approaches, everyone is getting a little excited, according to Eddie Woody, Newton senior.

"Everybody's intense and ready to go," Woody said.

According to Smith, this year's theme is "on the road to number one."

However, this road may be a rough one. According to Smith and several wrestlers, Central of Oklahoma and Adams State will be tough challenges to overcome. A new face in the practice room may help the Tigers overcome these challenges. Steve Kimpel is a graduate student and the newest member of the coaching staff.

Kimpel was a three-time All-American and trained for one-and-a-half years at the Olympic Training Center prior to his coming to FHSU.

In his first ever coaching assignment, Kimpel looks forward to the season and "...seeing the wrestlers reach their goals."

An interesting twist of irony pits FHSU against Southern Colorado, Kimpel's alma mater, in the home opener on Dec. 5.

"We match up really well against them. It should be very exciting," Kimpel said.

Wrestlers to watch closely this year, according to Smith and Kimpel, are Brian Allender, Hutchinson junior, Cody Bickley, Otis, Colo. senior, Myron Ellegood, Garden City junior, Josh Gooch, Wellington senior and Woody.

"We're strong this year from top to bottom," Woody said.

"This year is a chance to see some of the best wrestlers FHSU has had in a while," Ellegood said.

Woody estimated around 50 fans regularly supported the team at the home duals last year.

This year, Ellegood would like to see the fans help them out even more.

"It pumps you up to have a good crowd cheering you on. In the past, we wrestled better when there were big crowds," Ellegood said.

Good fan support may help the Tigers reach some of their team goals.

According to Smith, they would like to take four wrestlers to the national tournament, doubling last year's number of two.

The coaching staff welcomes anyone who would like to come watch a practice and see what the team accomplishes on a daily basis, according to Kimpel.

They practice every weekday at 3 p.m. in the wrestling room at Cunningham Hall. Arrangements for visiting can be made by contacting Smith at 628-5392.

— Toilet, from page 5

starting to develop the early symptoms of Lin Elliott's disease. He missed a 28-yard field goal with five seconds left in regulation. But let's not give all the credit to Ford. The real key to the Raiders success this season has been leading the league in penalties. They were flagged 12 times in their game against the Yuks. Hard to believe, huh? I always believed that only nice guys play for the ol' silver and black.

8. **Meadowland Gi-aints (4-6):** The monster from the swamplands lives again. We, here at TT central, were beginning to worry after the Gi-aints won two straight, but worry no more, the Gi-aints proved they still have that TT touch, losing their half-time lead and the game to Carolina. The Gi-aints are quickly running out of wide receivers, as injuries have decimated their group. There are no receivers left on the Gi-aints practice squad; but surely there is a street-smart kid in Brooklyn who can play as well as any of these NF of L wannabes.

9. **Arizona Desert birds (4-6):** The Butler did it as the 'Birds came away with a victory in a game with the Skinnies that could be described as TT perfect. It had everything we look for in Toilet Ten potential. There were missed field goals and penalties before 'Birds kicker Kevin Butler booted the winning field goal. The only low point of the whole game was Boomer Esiason's 522 passing performance. (Third highest in NF of L history). The Boomer did however throw four interceptions, so this kid ain't all bad.

10. **Indy-town Dolts (5-5):** The Dolts make their first appearance in the TT list by losing to the My-ama 'Fins. Apparently Captain Comeback (QB Jim Harbaugh) has left the planet and will not be back any time soon. He threw two interceptions and was flagged for intentional grounding in the end zone, which resulted in a safety for the 'Fins. But the Captain doesn't get all the glory, some of his receivers did their part in dropping several passes. I say the team that plays lousy together, loses together, and for the Dolts, it's just like family.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Campus Crusade for Christ

&

Denver Christmas Conference

Monday, Nov. 18 • 6:00 P.M.
 Presbyterian • Methodist Union

Come by the table in the union for more information or call Chris Gadsden at (913) 776-3898 or e-mail cgadsden@juno.com

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