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Crunch, Crunch

Forsyth termite lunch

Arloah Fairchild
Staff writer

Crunch.
Crunch.
Every second, termites are eating away at Forsyth library.

Forsyth will be closed for termite treatment the day after fall '93 finals and stay closed for 4 to 5 weeks, Lawrence Caylor, Forsyth Library director, said.

"Forsyth library has three colonies of termites," he said. "As I understand it, a colony of termites is in the west wall, east wall and elevator shaft."

A mature colony of termites has 10,000 to 100,000 individuals, Caylor said.

He said he believes the termites were originally in the basement and on the first floor, but the floods this summer made the termites climb higher.

"The termites can't cause damage to Forsyth's structure, because it is made of cement, but they can damage cabinets, stacks and books," Caylor said.

However, no termite damage has been found in any books so far, Patty Nicholas, librarian assistant, said.

"Damage was found in a box of papers I moved this summer," Nicholas said. "Someone saw the papers and pointed out the damage to me. The papers looked like Swiss cheese."

Crunch.
Crunch.

This is going to be a costly project for the university, costing between \$5,000 and \$7,000, Caylor said.

Everything will have to be sealed with a plastic sheet and duct tape to keep off cement dust," he said.

"Cement dust is like sand, as pages of books move against each other, the dust starts to tear at the pages and the binding," Caylor said.

Crunch.
Crunch.

"Cabinets are going to have to be torn out, because termites have eaten them and left mud tunnels all over the inside."

Termites build mud tunnels to travel in because they are moist-bodied animals and require a humid environment, Caylor said.

A termiteicide will be used on treating the termites.

According to Caylor, the total area to be treated is a little over 100,000

square feet.

"Because of the quantity that will be used, some side effects are possible," Caylor said. "The chemicals could effect a person weighing less than 125 pounds, so we are posting a warning sign on the door."

"Some of the possible side effects are nausea, headaches, sneezing and light headedness," Caylor said. "You know, all the good things of life."

The danger of the chemicals should, however, be of little danger after 5 weeks, Caylor said.

"That is why the library will be closed for so long."

Crunch.

Crunch.

The library should be free from termites for several years, because the active ingredient will remain in the walls for 7 to 10 years, Caylor said.

"The library faculty was aware of a termite problem five years ago," Caylor said. "They used a product similar to Raid™, and thought by killing the ones flying, they had solved the problem."

"They didn't realize a colony was in the walls of the library."

Crunch.

Crunch.

"The cost of treating the termites now isn't much more than it would have been then," Caylor said.

"The cost is, however, more than the university can handle by itself."

"When we got the bids, we found out that the cost is more than the university itself could handle on campus," Taron Jones, physical plant director, said. "We sent a request to the state purchasing office in Topeka."

"The state purchasing office will send out letters to qualified termite contractors throughout the state, requesting bid on the job."

It is the state policy to take the lowest bid unless FHSU can provide specific reasons why the contractor doesn't meet requirements, Jones said.

The maintenance department will be responsible for helping prepare Forsyth for termite treatment and in clean up after the treatment, Jones said.

The carpet will be vacuumed thoroughly by maintenance to assure all dust is removed from the library, Caylor said.

Crunch.

Crunch.

Some of the possible side effects are nausea, headaches, sneezing and light-headedness. You know, all the good things of life.

• Lawrence Caylor



Mindy Timmons/University Leader

Wiest Hall residents stand and watch Hays City and Ellis county firemen work to put out the fire in the trash chute. Residents were evacuated after the fire was reported.

Trash chute fire causes Wiest evacuation

Stephanie Baccus
Copy editor

A fire in the trash chute of Wiest Hall caused residents to evacuate the building for two and one-half hours yesterday afternoon.

The Hays City Police Department received a 911 call from Wiest, one of Fort Hays State's male residence halls, to report the fire at 4:04 p.m., enforcement officials said.

Dick Klaus, Ellis County Rural Fire Department director, said, "It appears to have been started by a cigarette or something else hot in the trash chute."

Klaus said the fire was in the chute "of the third or fourth floor."

"There are now holes in the chute around that area that will probably have to be repaired," he said.

Bart Chaney, Wiest Hall director, said there was no fire damage done to any of the rooms, and "not much elsewhere, other than in the trash rooms."

By presstime, Chaney had not given any other estimate of the amount of damage done or its cost.

Hays police officials said the alarm went off "probably one minute" before the 911 call at 4:04 p.m. Wiest residents were not allowed back in the building until 6:30 p.m.

Brian Arpin, Salina sophomore, was downstairs when he said the alarm "automatically went off."

Smoke rose from the blaze to the top floors of the building, where residents said they saw smoke.

Chris Chaney, Minneapolis sophomore, lives on Wiest's sixth floor.

"Some guys on my floor said they saw smoke coming from down near the trash room," he said.

Four fire trucks and one pickup arrived at the scene, utilizing "about 20" firefighters, between the Hays City and Ellis County Rural fire departments, Klaus said.

He said the reason for so many trucks in response to the fire is be-

cause, "things like this can always get worse, and we just make sure we take precautions."

Klaus said at a press meeting immediately after the fire he "had no idea" if this fire was related to the mattress fire on the fourth floor of Wiest last week.

However, Chaney said, "There is no way possible," of a relation between the two incidents.

"There is no relation whatsoever," he said.

"The mattress caught on fire accidentally, and the trash chute was also an accident."

"They are two totally unrelated events," Chaney said.

Ballet Florida to perform 'Romeo and Juliet'

Amy Krob
Entertainment reporter

The story of Romeo and Juliet will be performed as a full length ballet by the Ballet Florida troupe Tuesday night at 8 in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

I. B. Dent, director of student activities, said, "It's a relatively new company, with dancers from all over, including Minneapolis, Utah, California, Cincinnati, Houston, Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Philadelphia, Canada and New York."

"I guess you'd say it's definitely a

national company."

Ballet Florida was founded in 1986, and is distinguished as Palm Beach County's only professional ballet company.

It evolved from Ballet Arts, a school founded in 1973.

Ballet Florida began its performing with an annual production of "The Nutcracker," and in 1992, performed a \$1.1 million production of the ballet in honor of its 100th anniversary.

Now performing more than 30 classical and contemporary pieces, Ballet Florida adds new works to its performance schedule each season, often

performing world or U.S. premieres.

The company has toured throughout Florida since 1988 and has made two major tours of the East Coast.

Dent said the Ballet Florida troupe is on a tour of middle-America and will be performing in Colorado Springs the day before their performance in Hays.

The troupe will also be giving a special performance of the children's classic "Peter and the Wolf" Wednesday morning at 10:15, also in Beach/Schmidt, for local fourth and fifth grade students.

Dent said the performance is being

partially funded by the Ellis County Public Schools.

This is about a 50 minute performance, but it is not open to the general public.

The balcony of the theater will be open to FHSU students free of charge. Dent said the balcony will not be used and "might as well be put to use for the students of Fort Hays."

He said tickets for the performance of Romeo and Juliet sold out the day they went on sale, but there may be a possibility of a few empty seats the night of the performance if some ticket holders do not show up.

Hammond voices concern over 'economic stress' at student forum

Donetta Robben
Senate reporter

President Ed Hammond expressed concern last night over the economic stress being placed on Fort Hays State students, during a student forum in the Black and Gold room, Memorial Union.

Eight students, excluding senators, attended the forum.

Hammond said students at FHSU are "1 percent financially more needy than other regent schools."

"The envelope is pushed about as far as it can go," Hammond said referring to steady tuition increases.

Hammond said students borrowed more than \$2 million for the 93-94 school year over the previous year. This is a trend he does not like.

Students leaving this institution, should be able to contribute to our state's economy, Hammond said. If graduates are leaving heavily in debt,

they will be unable to spend the dollars necessary to improve the state economy.

Another issue affecting the student's pocketbook is the increase in student health care. Senator Fred Hunt said student health increases have made it difficult for students to purchase medicine.

"It's cheaper to buy ibuprofen at Wal-Mart," Hunt said.

Vice president Jim Dawson said the cost of drugs have escalated and the student health center could not bear the cost alone.

"Student health is not making money, they are simply getting their money back," Dawson said.

"How much money is being spent without affecting the quality of education?" Tara King, senator, asked.

Hammond said a certain amount of money is given by the state for the maintenance and repair of the campus.

The kiosk, better lighting and additional handicap accessibility are improvements made on campus as a part of joint effort between administration and student government, Hammond said.

"You should take pride in the campus improvements done through your leadership," Hammond said.



Fred Hunt/University Leader

Can I take your order?

Bart Chaney, Wiest Hall director, takes Brad Murray, Norwich freshman, and Jason Meier's, Wichita sophomore, orders during the 'Ritzy Breakfast' Wednesday night in the McMindes cafeteria. The breakfast was part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

INSIDE the Leader

Opinion _____ 2

Housekeeper _____ 3

Hoy _____ 3

Sports _____ 4

Editorial

Open forum should be opportunity to discuss

Last night, the Student Government Association hosted an open forum giving students the chance to voice their opinions on issues they are concerned with.

Yet, many students do not realize SGA is always a public forum. Its purpose is to represent the views of the entire Fort Hays State student body as well as possible.

However, when constituents do not discuss their concerns with the student senators, senators can not represent the student body effectively.

Sadly, the SGA is forced to conduct open forums like last night's, because of the lack of communication between the senators and constituents.

Yet, when the SGA tries to open these lines of communication, students do not attend to share their views.

It is a shame, no more than eight students showed up to last night's forum.

Does this mean every

other FHSU student is satisfied with the quality of this institution?

Does this also mean only eight students are concerned with improving this same quality?

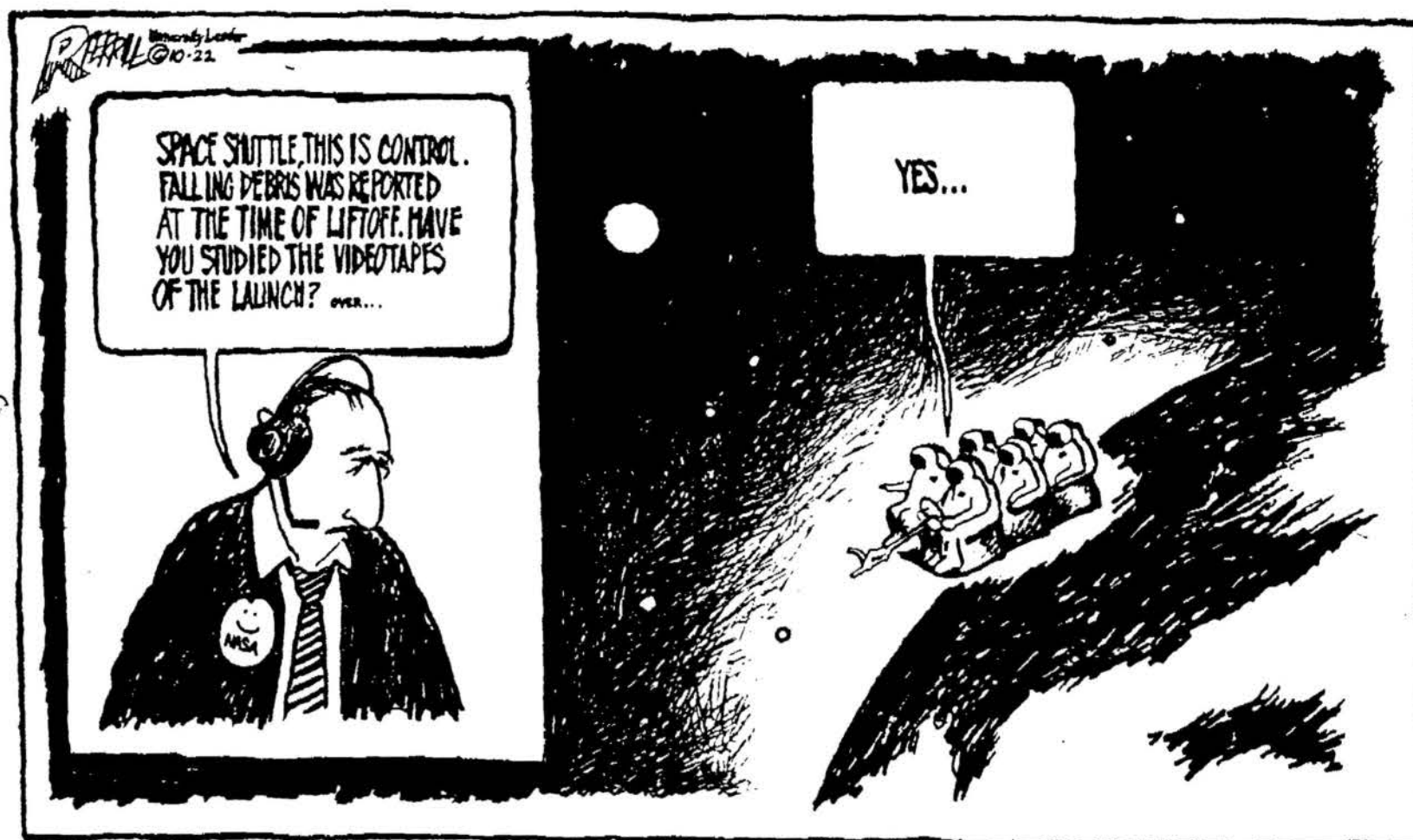
Hopefully, this is not the case, but lack of involvement causes one to wonder.

Thus, students continue to complain quietly amongst themselves about issues, their voices unheard, and no actions take place.

Those students who are concerned with certain issues or want to improve the quality of FHSU should speak with a student senator.

Then, the concern can be presented for discussion at a future SGA meeting, and the appropriate action can be taken.

Students should consider open forums as an opportunity to discuss a common interest, they share with many others, in which that common interest is FHSU.



Search for 'man of dreams' causes stress

Why do I stress out on what to wear, how to do my hair and what to talk about before I go out?

I began to contemplate this question as I was getting ready to go out on the town one night.

Nearly every girl I know subjects herself to these rituals in order to grab the attention of a male.

How many guys are going to talk to you if you look like you just got out of bed and had to throw on dirty clothes in order to get to class on time?

I am comfortable that way, but I have yet to find a guy who likes that look.

Maybe I look in the wrong places.

If a girl is lucky enough to find a man who doesn't care how she looks in the morning, bad breath and all, she is probably already married to him.

What is the purpose of those three inch heels that are supposed to make



Sundi Fairchild
Staff writer

your legs look sexy?

The rewards for these efforts are sore feet and blisters.

We (some females, not all) buy perfume to entice, make-up to beautify, clothes to flatter and hair spray to lock our tresses in place to look attractive.

Some even pay outrageous prices to have fake nails put on.

We don't do this so we can pick things up easier. It is for the benefit of a man.

Make-up companies are making a

fortune by convincing millions of women they will look wonderful and catch the man of their dreams if they use the company's products.

All of this brainwashing starts at a young age.

Do you remember reading the "teen" magazines before you had even hit puberty?

They proclaimed if you wore the right clothes and put your make-up on right, you would get a boy's attention.

These magazines grow with you as you get older.

As you progress through the years, you can learn how to keep off that "freshman 15," how to flirt in the office, keep your man from having an affair with his secretary, and the right way to keep a good figure.

They show us models like Cindy Crawford, who sell their own fitness videos, and tell us how we can be just

like them.

I don't know how you feel, but I have better things to do than eat tofu bars with dry popcorn so I can look anorexic.

If I want that chocolate chip cookie filled with fat, I will eat it and enjoy it.

If I gain the "freshman 15," oh well.

I have the rest of my life to work it off.

Well, I have got to go. I have a date tonight, and I haven't taken a shower, and picked out what to wear, and I don't know how I will do my hair or nails or...

He better be the man of my dreams. If he isn't, I might just give up on impressing men altogether, and save all the money I spend on make-up for a new car or something more beneficial than a man. (To all the truly nice guys out there—don't take offense, just tell your girl she looks great.)

The University LEADER

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor may be mailed or delivered to the Leader office.

The Leader encourages reader response. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length.

All letters must be signed, no exceptions. Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students must include hometown and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

Letters must be turned into the Leader two days before the next publication or they may be held over until the next issue.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to available space and Leader style. Publication of letters is not guaranteed.

The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.

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Single mother provides inspiration Conquering problems depends on attitude

Have you ever felt like you are trapped in a deep hole, swallowed by all the pressures of life and no matter what you do, it seems the sun never finds you?

This may be a little overstated, but I have to admit, I do feel overwhelmed sometimes.

It is true I tend to focus on the negative, forgetting all of my positive accomplishments and memories.

I realized the other evening, during an interview, how negative I have become.

I interviewed Julie Black, a Fort Hays State senior and single mother of two children.

My objective of the evening was to ask her questions about her struggle to make it on her own, keeping her sanity.

What I didn't realize was the impact she would have on me.

We discussed everything from well-fare to divorce to single-mother stereotypes.



Tammy Brooks
Editor in chief

She told me of the difficulties she has overcome in providing financially and in acting out both parental role models for her children.

As she spoke, she often told a humorous anecdote or bubbled with laughter. I found myself thinking, "This woman has problems."

She had such a positive attitude toward life. She told me her key to dealing with problems was to keep a good sense of humor.

"You take the cards you have been dealt with and make the most out of

them," she told me.

Throughout the evening, I felt it was becoming less like an interview and more like a conversation with an old friend.

We laughed about relationships and the irony of her having to depend on social services and majoring in social work.

"I majored in it long before I had to go on welfare," she laughed.

The evening did have its serious notes, too.

Julie is as scared as anyone, as she should be.

She is concerned about money and giving her children a healthy home environment, while still allowing herself enough private time.

Even as we talked, her hands moved to accent her every word, and her legs took turns crossing the other one.

She keeps her house meticulous, and she said she spends a "good

chunk" of her day being a "taxi driver" for her two boys to and from baby-sitters and Boy Scouts.

Meeting her showed me that any problem is conquerable.

It just depends on a person's attitude and desire to overcome obstacles.

As we were saying good-bye, she suddenly remembered her Kix Brooks' autograph from the group Brooks and Dunn.

She ran into her room to get the framed trophy.

As she proudly showed it to me, I thought of how much this small action summed up her personality.

I hope I can remember to find satisfaction in the little things like she does, and stop getting so involved in the overbearing "big picture."

Thanks, Julie, for opening my eyes.

You have helped me see the real joys in life. Maybe now, instead of seeing the darkness, I will find my own light.

Campus Briefs

Psychology Club to meet

The Psychology Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Hays Arts Council, 112 E. 11th. For more information, contact Marc Praterelli at 628-4405.

Money to be awarded

The College of Education is awarding six \$250 scholarships beginning the Spring 1994 semester.

Applicants must meet certain criteria and submit a "statement of financial need" and a transcript. Deadline for applications is Monday.

For more information, contact the dean of the College of Education, Rarick 213, or the Office of Financial Assistance, Custer 303.

Schedules are available

The following interview sign-up schedules are available at the Career Development and Placement Service, Sheridan 214: Koch Industries, State Farm Insurance, Pizza Hut, Railroad Savings Bank and Duckwall/Alco Stores.

Schedules to be available

The following interview sign-up schedules will be available Tuesday in the Career Development and Placement Service, Sheridan 214: Godfrey, Hay and Rice and Rent-A-Center.

Tickets are on sale

Fort Hays State students can buy tickets for \$8 in the unreserved seating in the balcony for the musical "Man of La Mancha" at the Student Service Center, Memorial Union.

The musical will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center. For more information, contact I. B. Dent, director of student activities, at 628-5305.

One Leader to run

There will only be a Tuesday issue of the University Leader next week.

The Leader staff will be attending the national Collegiate Media Association/Associated Collegiate Press convention in Dallas and will not be able to publish a newspaper next Friday.

Play to be performed

The Fort Hays State Theater will present the play "Love Letters" at 8 tonight in Felten-Start Theatre, Malkin Hall. Season ticket holders can attend for no additional cost, and general admission is \$3.

Housekeeping supervisor gets new title after 17 years

Crickett Reese
Staff writer

Someone yells, "Mom" down the hall, and a resident starts to think, "Oh great. Now I have to make a good impression on my friend's mother."

The resident goes towards her friend's room, but the only mom around is Rosie. The girl breathes a sigh of relief; she had forgotten about Rosie's unofficial title of "Mom."

Tuesday afternoon, during Rosie Schmidt's lunch break, her unofficial title was made official. Members of the McMIndes Hall Council presented Rosie with a gray Fort Hays State sweatshirt declaring her official title of "Honorary McMIndes House Mother for 17 years."

In her younger years, Schmidt may have been seen sweeping, mopping, scrubbing and tackling other tasks the housecleaning crew of McMIndes must do. But for six years now, Rosie has been Supervisor of McMIndes Hall Housecleaning.

Schmidt was informed about the opening in housekeeping 17 years ago by her sister, Louise Staab. Since Sept. 29, 1976, Schmidt and Staab have been co-workers.

Schmidt is currently the supervisor of the housecleaning staff, consisting of six women and one man.

"When there's a mess, you just want to walk away and quit," Schmidt said.

When the days seem too tough to handle, she said she remembers the practice she had raising her three daughters and a son.

"Then it doesn't seem so bad," she said.

Schmidt begins her day at 8 a.m. and goes home at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, year round. According to Schmidt, she has two weeks to prepare for summer school residents, and another two weeks to prepare for fall residents.

For 17 years, Schmidt has been taking care of the women of McMIndes.

She has kept the hall clean, but her most important job may be her portrayal as a mother to everyone who needs one.

It was not long after Schmidt started cleaning the sixth floor of McMIndes that she began to hear the girls refer to her as "Mom."

"I became so attached to them. When they left, it was like a part of me left with them. I felt like a mother whose children went away for the first time. I loved them all," Schmidt said.

Noelle McDonald, McMIndes program director, has grown fond of Schmidt. McDonald referred to



Travis Monisse/University Leader

Rosie Schmidt, McMIndes Hall Housecleaning Supervisor, was officially named McMIndes Hall "Mom" Tuesday.

Schmidt as the "backbone" of McMIndes.

McDonald said Schmidt is always there for anyone who needs her.

"She supports us in all we do, and let's us know when she is proud of us, or cheering for us," McDonald said.

Pranks are not uncommon in any dorm, and Schmidt has had her share of them. Many of these pranks are accredited to the office staff.

Monday, when Schmidt reached into the closet for her keys, she was met face to face by a life-sized model

skeleton.

According to Schmidt, when she first began work at McMIndes it was "strictly a women's dormitory." However, in recent years, two floors have been reserved for male students, during the summer semester.

"I remember the maids were furious when the men started to live here during the summer. It was messier to clean up after them," Schmidt said.

Schmidt enjoys working at McMIndes and hopes to continue for at least another five years.

Director elected as vice-president for Kansas organization

Connie Ellerman
Staff writer

Patricia Mahon, director of admissions at Fort Hays State, was recently elected the 1993-94 vice president for Kansas Admissions Services of Collegiate Registrar and Admissions Officers.



Mahon

According to the KACRAO by-laws, the vice president is responsible for conducting surveys on admission-related topics and staying updated on legislative issues regarding admissions.

Mahon will also be in charge of the New Counselor Workshop at the annual conference.

"State organizations need a lot of support," Mahon said.

Although Mahon's new position will require traveling, she is not worried because her present position at FHSU requires her to travel often.

Before coming to Kansas in 1988, Mahon gained leadership experience as president of the Montana Association of Collegiate Registrar and Admissions Officers.

Women no longer confined to certain careers and opportunities

Amy Krob
Entertainment reporter

In today's society, women are not often discouraged from what they want to do or accomplish in life.

In the past, they were often confined to select careers and opportunities.

This is the reason Fort Hays State's dean of the college of education, Mary Hoy, is where she is today.

"I wanted to be an engineer, but my counselor told me that I really couldn't, so I went into education."

"I went into special education, because I was a junior teacher and 'got stuck.' I had no choice, I had to teach special ed. kids, and I fell in love with it," Hoy said.

Hoy said she decided to move into higher education administration after co-directing a national, federally funded, project called teachers on television.

She said she gained skills from the directing experience and was recognized for them.

Hoy resigned her position as dean of the college of education with FHSU, effective June 17, 1994.

"I have a tenured position in the department of special ed., so I may return to that position as a professor of special education, but I will be looking at other opportunities also," Hoy said.

Hoy's husband is a former employee of FHSU, and is currently the department chair of business at Kansas Wesleyan in Salina.

"It is really hard [being apart]. We don't like it at all. We are able to be together weekends and that helps."

"He had a chance, and it was a good professional move on his part," Hoy said.

They have three children, two of which are married and live out of state, and the youngest, who is currently a senior at Kansas University.

Hoy grew up on a farm in north-west Iowa and received her bachelors of science degree from Iowa State, Ames, and a masters and PhD from the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

She was on the faculty at Iowa State for 11 years, three of those as assistant dean of the college of education, before coming to FHSU.

"As the dean of the college of education here, I oversee faculty and

programs that are housed in four departments in the college of education," Hoy said.

"I work with the department chairs to enhance programs and develop new programs."

"I am also director of teacher education for the university, which means that I am responsible for teacher education that does not occur in the college of education, which is most all of

the secondary areas," Hoy said.

Hoy said after the completion of her job as dean of the college of education, she will be most apt to continue to be involved in the redesign of education, and "not just K-12 or higher education, but the full spectrum."

"It's an important issue for me, whether it's through participation in national boards or professional writing, and I feel that will continue to be

the focus of my work," Hoy said.

She said the state-wide committees she's on take a great deal of her time, but in the little free time she does have, she enjoys reading, travel, baking and playing cards.

"I would love to be able to get back to flying. At one point I took flying lessons and have done some solo time, but never got my license. I'd like to think about doing it again," Hoy said.

Fort Hays State Trivia

Last issue's question was: The nursing program began in 1952 with a director and one faculty member. Name the person who held both positions at the same time.

Answer: Leora Stroup

Name the first Dean of Women.

Editor's note: This is the sixteenth Fort Hays State trivia question in a series that will be continuing throughout the fall semester. The answer will appear in the following edition of the Leader.

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Harriers to compete in RMAC Championships

Ryan Buchanan
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State cross country conference team travels to the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championships tomorrow at Grand Junction, Colo. Coach Jim Krob said he expects the meet to be very tough.

The meet will feature four nationally ranked teams in both the men's and women's divisions. Adams State College's men are currently ranked first, and their women are ranked second. Western State College's men and women are both ranked fourth. New Mexico Highlands University's men are 21st, and their women are 18th. FHSU's men are ranked 25th, and the women are 22nd.

The unranked RMAC teams are Colorado School of Mines, Chadron State College (Neb.), Mesa State College and Fort Lewis College (Colo.).

Krob said he isn't sure what to expect from the meet at this time. "We'll just have to wait and see."

He said the team's goal is to capture third place over New Mexico Highlands.

Krob said he doesn't think FHSU will have a shot at the number one and four teams in the nation (Adams State and Western State).

"I think to shoot for third over Highlands is a more realistic goal."

The FHSU conference team members are: Krista Adams, Summer Vann, Jennifer West, Sonya Pohlman, Marla Cook, Heather Cromwell, Danielle Stohs, Jesse Schreuder, Mark Pohlman, Scott Michael, T.J. Trout, Scott Morrison, Nacho Velasquez and Jason Shanahan.

The men's team is faced with a new line-up this week as Velasquez and Shanahan make their first appearance on a varsity team this season.

Velasquez and Shanahan gained the sixth and seventh man spots by placing in the top seven FHSU men at last Saturday's Tiger Invitational. They replace Mike Leiker and Eric Gillen for the two varsity spots.

Team to play host for final time this season

Kristin Holmes
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State volleyball team will play at home today and tomorrow in the Wendy's Classic Tournament at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The team will play the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo., today at noon.

"We are really looking forward to this tournament and our first game against Colorado Mines," Jody Wise, head volleyball coach, said.

The team will play Colorado Mines as part of the tournament and as a conference game.

"This is going to be an important game for us, because we are pretty even in the conference," Wise said.

She said Colorado Mines is 1-2 in conference play, and FHSU is 2-2.

"They also have a new coach, which will mean they will have a different style of play than they did

in the past," Wise said.

The team will also play the University of Southern Colorado at 4 p.m.

Wise said the team beat Southern Colorado earlier in the season, but expects them to "still be a challenge."

"They are a young team. They have mostly freshmen and sophomores, but they are on the rise, and I expect them to play against us well," Wise said.

The team will play the University of Nebraska-Kearney tomorrow at 9 a.m., Fort Lewis College at 11 a.m. and Colorado Mines again at 2:30 p.m.

"We haven't played Kearney yet this season, but we have seen them play against other teams, and they are a good team," Wise said.

"Kearney is nationally ranked, so they will be a real tough team to beat. We are going to give it our best shot to try to knock them off."

Wise said the team has been working hard all week in practice for the tournament, which is the last home meet of the season.

"We feel very good about this tour-



Travis Morris/University Leader

Fort Hays State's Lynn Loschen and Jennifer Brandes, both juniors, go up for a block against Mesa State Oct. 7.

nament. It is at home, so that is also positive for us," Wise said.

"We have beat many of the teams in

this tournament, so we feel that maybe this is our turn to be the team to beat."

Wrestlers begin preparation for coming season

Brad Murray
Staff writer

As the Fort Hays State wrestling team approaches the first meet of the season, coach Bob Smith and his 46-

member team have high expectations.

The team lost only two members from last year's squad and have added 20 freshmen to the roster.

"We're 50 percent better than last year. The freshmen we have recruited

have shown good technique in practice. We wrestled six freshmen on varsity last year, but we hope we can have more of that again this year," Smith said.

The program is growing tremendously, and he said it is evident by the numbers.

"Last year we started with 32 members and ended up with 21," Smith said. "This year we still have 46 guys out."

Practices started the second week of school, and the Tigers have spent their time training, conditioning, and getting the varsity roster set for the first meet, Nov. 6 at the Southern Colorado Open.

"So far, I've been pleased with their work ethic. I'm looking for good things to happen from the freshmen we recruited. They are the first class I've recruited since I've been at FHSU, so it will be interesting to see how they will do the next four years," Smith said.

Smith said.

Leadership for the Tigers will come from seniors Mark Nansel and Ben Loggains.

Nansel is back from a red-shirt season, and will probably wrestle in the 177 pound division. Loggains, an academic all-American last year, will be wrestling in the 134 pound division. Loggains was also a national qualifier last season.

"This is the first time we've had too many people out. The young people are doing good. We expect a lot from the younger guys," Loggains said. "This season I'd like to have a winning record for the team, and I would like to be a national champion. You can never set your goals too high, right?"

Smith said he is trying to get a junior varsity team started. With so many team members and only ten weight classes, many freshmen will have to red-shirt.

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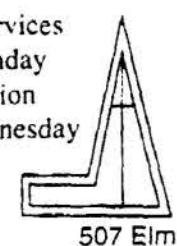
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