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Sports

Tigers welcome Hornets

The Tiger men's basketball team will be looking for their fourth win of the season, as they host the Emporia State Hornets at Gross Memorial Coliseum Saturday night. See page 6.

STOP to provide escort service for students

Crystal Holdren
Managing editor

When students walk around campus next semester and see the word STOP, it will not be on a stop sign, but on wind breakers.

This is the acronym for the new escort service, Student Teams Offering Protection, which is being started by the Residential Life office.

Steve Culver, director of student residential life, said the service will be coordinating

the project with the Campus Police.

Culver said, "(STOP) wants the strongest program it can provide (for the university)."

STOP is being set up by the hall directors and program coordinators of each residence hall and also Justine Burton, residential life office assistant. These people have then chosen three residents from all the halls to be the coordinators for next semester.

The three residents chosen for the position are Rod Spangler, Topeka junior; Carey Brouillette, Goodland sophomore; and Chad

Fuller, Wellington freshman.

The job description for the coordinators is to arrange a viable work schedule for the volunteers who will be the escorts, take the phone calls for those students needing assistance, take appointments in advance and etc., Culver said.

As of today there has not been a phone number given to STOP, but will be available next semester.

The coordinators will all be paid a salary of \$1,000 per semester. These are the only stu-

dents involved in STOP who will be paid.

The funds for the salaries will come from the Student Government Association through the Educational Opportunity Fund.

Marc Enyart, vice president for SGA, said this project was brought up last year and so money was allotted to the program early.

The escorts will be on a volunteer basis. Burton said the residential life office will do a background check, get references on all people applying as volunteers and make sure each student has a 2.0 GPA.

"We want to make sure the volunteers want to participate and will be dedicated to making this program work."

Chaney said STOP wants to get as many volunteers as they can.

"The more people the less time each volunteer has to spend," Mike Ediger, McMIndes and Custer Hall director, said.

A student anywhere on campus will be

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Tips through tales



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

Abraham Garcia, Houston senior, bends over in pain from a sexually transmitted disease he received from his activities the night before while his friend, Brian Hill, St. George freshman, consoles him. The student health nurse, played by Michelle Burkhardt, Dodge City junior, explains the procedure to treat his ailment. Informative skits such as this were performed by Tiger by the Tale, a campus theatrical group, advised by Jim Nugent, coordinator of drug/alcohol wellness network, at Felten-Start Theatre Tuesday.

Senators involved in first SGA semester

Anne Zohner
SGA writer

There has been a slight factor of shock involved with the first semester of Student Government Association administration.

"We have really been shocked with the involvement of the senators and how aggressive they have been about their interest in the issues," Andy Addis, student body president, said.

The interest can be attributed to two main factors, Addis said.

"The senators began to work on three SAC (Student Action Committee) issues that were included in our campaign so we were able to give them a lot to go on because we had started working on them during the summer. They were able to keep riding on our momentum," he said.

"They've also been talking to their constituents and hearing what the students have to say."

Marc Enyart, student body vice president, said, "It's been real good with the way the senate has been running. There has been better interest and involvement, the committees are concerned with their issues."

These issues are campus safety, multi-culturalism and diversity and faculty evaluations.

Halfway into their term, the Addis-Enyart ticket has been living up to their expectations, Addis said.

"With Mark's experience and background with the senate, we've been able to hit the ground running."

One of the major issues that the two said they felt has been important this semester is campus safety.

"We're still working on campus safety and some headway has been made," Enyart said. "Other groups on campus have been working with us on it."

Addis said on the campus level, he has been talking with Sgt. Ed Howell on establishing a 24-hour connection line to the security offices for the students.

"We are seeing some strides," he said. "We've got administrators who know what the problems are."

Addis said the local administration has been working on the issue.

"There have been some strides taken on the issue. I don't want to give the impression that it is a priority for them,

but this year and last year, it has slowly been moving up the scale of importance."

However, Addis said there is still a lot of confusion on the needs of the students for security improvement.

"There is some confusion on what the needs are and how to fill those needs. However, it is a growing trend and it is becoming more important to them."

Enyart said, "Every time we've worked with the administration, they've been helpful."

As far as plans for next semester, Addis said he would like to see the campus security take more strides and see their efforts on the issue come full circle.

"I want to really get a 24-hour dispatch of communication established so the students do not have to call the campus security between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. and get an answering machine to tell them to call the Hays Police Department."

However, in an immediate time span, Addis said he would like to see a change in the current security logistics of residence halls.

"I want to see a revamp in the security policies of the residence halls so the residents of McMIndes Hall will not have to stand outside for any amount of time, and we do have some good indicators that this will become possible in the next few days," he said.

Looking toward the future, Addis said he would like to have an "annual avenue to capital improvement money on a yearly basis so that the money is constantly there for needed program reviews, adaptations or changes, so that we don't have to scrimp and save to get needed items."

"I would like to see it as a definite line item in the budget."

Both Addis and Enyart said they feel the message their administration has sent to students and across campus has been one of strength and compassion.

"Hopefully the students are seeing us as someone trying to help them and not give in and just be a figurehead for the administration for the university," Enyart said. "Someone who is standing up for their rights."

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Student to change attendance policy

Melissa Chaffin
Senior copy editor

As students reflect on the past semester, they will probably recall their absences, and it is quite possible that a lack of attendance dropped their grade a letter.

One Fort Hays State student is making a move to change the current attendance policy on campus.

Lance Russell, Hays sophomore, said, "I feel we should have a choice of whether or not to attend class where we pay for the privilege to go to class."

The current attendance policy is stated in the FHSU handbook and requires excused absences including participation in organized university activities, illness, hospitalization or a death in the immediate family to be reported to the univer-

sity. Russell said he would like to see the policy changed so that in effect it reads in a way that class attendance cannot hinder a student's grade but the grade should be based on the class work instead.

Russell said he disagrees with the current policy for a number of reasons.

As with many FHSU students, Russell is a non-traditional student, and he owns his own business, which results in his missing several classes, and in some of his classes his absences will affect his grade.

Russell said rather than being evaluated on class attendance, "they (students) should be graded on the class work they do period."

Another reason Russell gave for

his desire to change the policy was the changes in financial aid policy and fewer students being classified as independent, which will increase the possibility of absences.

"With the new restrictions on financial aid, more students will be working extra jobs and hours and just can't attend class," Russell said.

He said he understands, "we can't just abolish attendance altogether." However, he would like to see the policy possibly changed to where absences cannot hurt a student as long as they make-up the work. Instead a student could be rewarded for attending class.

Russell also said he wants to stress he is not trying to tell instructors how to do their job. He said some people figure if students miss class they may

try to cheat their way through college which reflects poorly on FHSU.

Russell argues college students are adults who are paying for their education.

He has already begun to take action by talking to the student affairs committee of the Student Government Association, and he is planning to set up a petition for students to sign during enrollment.

He said the petition will simply state the students do not like the current policy.

"I want to show SGA and Faculty Senate it does have student support," Russell said.

"Everybody I've talked to has agreed with it."

President Edward Hammond was unavailable for comment.

Business fraternity Zeta Pi

Second best in nation

Kelly Freeman
Copy editor

For the 11th year in a row, the Zeta Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi brought home the National Performance Evaluation Award.

Representatives of Zeta Pi, the national professional business fraternity at Fort Hays State, attended the national conference in Omaha, Neb. Oct. 29 to Nov. 1.

According to Jim Feldt, second year president of Zeta Pi, the FHSU record is second best in the nation.

"Nationwide, there is only one other school that has received the Evaluation Award more times than we have," Feldt said.

"I was really excited about winning it again this year because I didn't want to lose it during my term as president," Feldt said.

To earn the award, Zeta Pi had to accumulate a total of 100,000 points.

The point system is based on earning points by meeting each specific requirement in five areas including professional scholarship, finance, general administration and membership.

Zeta Pi earned these points and met the requirements by sponsoring various service projects such as visits by the Red Cross Bloodmobile, participating in the Endowment Association telethon to raise money for scholarships and helping with Toys for Toys

Joan Rumpel, adviser for Zeta Pi, said, "I am very proud of the students and I couldn't task for a nicer group to work with."

According to Feldt and Rumpel, the fraternity is student organized.

"Zeta Pi members tour businesses in the surrounding area and we also get individuals to speak on various business related topics," Feldt said.

"It is a student run organization. They follow the national guidelines, and if they need something, they ask. Otherwise, they do it all themselves," Rumpel said.

"Zeta Pi is great because we really get involved with projects on campus and in the community," Feldt said.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1992

M-W-F	Day of	Time of	TT	Day of	Time of	
M-T-W-T-F	Exam	Date	Exam	Classes	Exam	
	Wed.	Dec. 16	9:40	7:30	Thurs. Dec. 17	1:00
	Thurs.	Dec. 17	9:40	8:30	Tues. Dec. 15	9:40
	Wed.	Dec. 16	7:30	9:30	Thurs. Dec. 17	3:10
	Tues.	Dec. 15	3:10	10:30	Tues. Dec. 15	7:30
	Tues.	Dec. 15	1:00	11:30	Fri. Dec. 18	7:30
	Wed.	Dec. 16	1:00	12:30	Wed. Dec. 16	2:00
	Mon.	Dec. 14	7:30	1:30	Mon. Dec. 14	1:00
	Thurs.	Dec. 17	7:30	2:30	Fri. Dec. 18	9:40
	Mon.	Dec. 14	3:10	3:30	Sat. Dec. 12	7:00
	Mon.	Dec. 14	9:40	4:30	Sat. Dec. 12	9:00
				Basic Algebra	Sat. Dec. 12	1:00
				College Algebra	Sat. Dec. 12	1:00
EVENING CLASSES						
	Mon. evening class	Dec. 14	7:00	Tue. evening class	Dec. 15	7:00
	Wed. evening class	Dec. 16	7:00	Thu. evening class	Dec. 17	7:00

Duty calls again

As members of the United States Marine Corps loaded onto C-130 cargo planes on their way to Somalia, some Marines' families were dealing with the realization they would again be separated from their loved ones on Christmas Day. While I watched the soldiers kiss their crying families good-bye on television, I wondered how many times this scene had been played throughout our nation's history.

I thought about all the fathers and mothers who had missed their children's first Christmas, and all of the children who asked Santa Clause just to bring mommy or daddy home for Christmas.

I started asking myself whether or not the military and the world had the right to ask our servicemen to miss the holiday season because of a situation that had absolutely nothing to do with them. The answer came from the 13-year-old daughter of a Marine captain, being interviewed while her father boarded the plane.

"Christmas is about giving and receiving, and this year we are giving instead of receiving," she said. "God gave us his Son so that we could survive. It's our duty to do whatever we can so that all God's children have the same chance we were given."

It is paramount that we as Americans take the words of that little girl to heart and apply them to everything we do in the holiday season and beyond.

Is sacrificing a little convenience, too much to ask from a God and country that have given us so much?

Abortion infringes on baby's rights

In August 1986, pro-life activists discovered thousands of dead bodies of tiny children in dumpsters all over the Washington area. This terror revealed, did change come about?

The files of the women who had permitted these abortions to be executed were also thrown in the dumpsters for them to recover.

Abortion. It is a tale of unspeakable horror. It is a result of blind ignorance and the selfish longing for convenience ever-present in today's society.

Each day in America alone, approximately 4,000 unborn babies are aborted: 1.5 million per year. Fifteen thousand of these abortions occur in the third trimester.

In 1959 in a declaration on human rights, the United Nations passed the following resolution:

"The child by reason of its physical and mental immaturity needs special safeguards and care including appro-



Rebecca Lofton
 Staff writer

appropriate legal protection, before as well as after birth."

This means that every person deserves the right to live. So why does the slaughter continue?

The indiscernible thing there is question as to when life begins.

Come on folks. Wake up! Life begins at conception. This is not another religious view. This is purely a biologically proven fact. The science of genetics documents life at the moment of conception. In that instant, all

of the necessary elements to create a new human being are present.

From then on, the child is simply in a developmental stage. We all know what the end result will be if this process is left to flourish.

Yes, a developmental stage, just as you or I traverse through birth, puberty and old age. Our development and growth process begins at the moment of conception and maintains up to the day we die.

If we are genetically human when we are in our adolescent stage, and we are genetically human at conception, then how can we, as fellow humans, even dare to challenge the point at which life begins?

Once fertilization has occurred, any formation of the person is purely a matter of development and maturation. What is the difference between killing a child one day before birth or one day after birth?

Planned Parenthood, 122 E. 12th St., is a well-known advocate for abor-

tion. The thought process behind this organization's beliefs needs to be reformed. Not only do they allow and encourage "choice," but they spend government money, our money, to pay for the slaughter of innocent babies. It is common knowledge that they even bus the women to the abortion clinics.

These types of establishments have to be stopped dead in their tracks. Our human morality not only dictates, but demands, that the onslaught end.

Aside from the horror of the abortion itself, comes the lasting and very real mental distress that follows for the mother of the aborted child. The guilt of knowing you have been responsible for the destruction of an innocent life catches up with approximately 90 percent of those who choose to abort. Pain of that nature will never subside.

The purpose behind the act of sex is procreation, and nobody has the right to alter what is all-natural, dictated by God himself.



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

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Letters to the editor

Not worth the risk

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the Dec. 8, editorial on women and homosexuals in the military. I found this editorial very interesting to say the least.

First of all, I'd like to say that I haven't read the article in Time "A Mind-Set Under Siege." I have no desire to. Throughout the past few years I've learned to take the media with a grain of salt. However, I couldn't let this editorial slip by. Next, I'd like to state that unless holding a car door for a young lady or insisting that I pay for dinner is chauvinistic or sexist, I'm not. As far as homosexuals go, what happens in John or Jane Doe's bedroom is none of my business.

Now then, if Crystal would take her ideas and emotions about men thinking we are the supreme race out of her article and think logically, like she said she was doing, maybe some things would be cleared up for her. I don't think there is a doubt in anyone's mind that a woman or homosexual couldn't pull the trigger as well as any heterosexual man, but the true subject here isn't the ability of the woman or the homosexual, but rather the chaos it would cause in a combat environment.

For example, it is common knowledge that venereal diseases were a big problem for the soldiers of Vietnam. Imagine what would happen if men and women served side by side in such traumatic situations. Both sexes, male and female, would be looking for means of escape from the war; with that

escape, the rates and types of venereal diseases would skyrocket, not to mention rape, pregnancy and lover's manipulation.

As far as homosexuals go, I will again turn to the spread of disease. For those who don't know, there is rarely a day in the field that goes by, war or not, that the average soldier doesn't end up bleeding with little sanitation available. Also answer me this, Crystal. How comfortable would you feel showering with a platoon (60-80) of males. That's how I would feel if I had to shower with a platoon of homosexuals.

At any rate, I thank you for your concern and your offer to die beside me if need be, but if you don't mind, I'd rather have a buddy in my foxhole who I know is watching my back and not my butt. That may sound crude, but think about it. Concentration needs to be on the enemy or the mission, not each other. Please don't take my word for it; ask some of the Gull, Vietnam, Korea, or World War II veterans what they think. If they agree with you, more power to you. If not, well... you decide.

Timothy L. Greenwood
 Hays freshman

WKGLS is within rights

Dear Editor:

It's a busy end of the semester for all of us on campus, but I still want to take the time to echo the comments from the Dec. 10, "Wichita Eagle" editorial.

I too find certain practices of homosexuals offensive, but then, the heterosexual behavior of many immature Americans is equally disturbing. (One needs only mention date rape, pre-marital promiscuity and abusive behavior that goes on in the "straight" community to make this point.)

But, as many area ministers wrongly feel, just because you don't like something doesn't give you the right to censor it. If this was true, then in theory, if I thought a man had the potential to rape a woman at Fort Hays State, I could deny him access.

The great beauty of our civil rights system is the presumption of innocence. The Western Kansas Gay and Lesbian Society has done nothing wrong, in fact, what they do is their business not ours.

Now, if on a case by case basis, homosexuals injured another person, then they have no right to be a member of our university community on an individual basis.

But short of this, it is merely senseless prejudice to suggest this group does not have the political and legal right to organize on our campus.

They do. That's all there is to this issue. To deny them this freedom as the ministers would do is to hold hostage the freedoms of all Americans to the Christian right.

Paul Basinski
 Asst. professor, Political Science

Survey is misleading

Dear Editor:

Your readers should be advised to use extreme caution when formulat-

ing any opinions based upon the ministerial survey reported in the Dec. 6 "Hays Daily News" and the Dec. 8 "University Leader." Rev. Haworth should have no doubts, this was not a scientific poll.

All survey research should give the population an equal chance of participating in the study. Simply making a questionnaire available in the newspaper does not meet these requirements. First there is the question of self-selection. Why are some respondents mailing back the questionnaire while others are ignoring it? Non-response becomes an important issue in survey research.

Second, not everyone reads the "Hays Daily News." Even if that were not a problem, some readers may have missed the questionnaire. Finally, it is possible that some individuals interested in advocating a specific viewpoint may try to skew the results by filling out more than one questionnaire.

Other problems also exist with this study, most notably the construction of the survey instrument. The six paragraphs under the heading "We Believe" can shape respondents' views in such a way as to distort their views on this issue. While the questions themselves were not loaded, the statement preceding the questions can, in effect, lead to answering in a certain fashion.

The reporting of this study implies the results are in some way generalizable to the views of the Hays community. These results are meaningless.

Jay Osowitch
 Assistant professor

Campus/Community Briefs

Donations needed

Dillons stores at 27th and Hall Streets and 1902 Vine St. will be accepting donations for Heart-to-Heart airlift to Russia now through Dec. 27.

Donations of over-the-counter medications and supplies will be taken. The project is organized by Rotary International.

Study area opening

The English Club is providing a study area in Rarick 369 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, Tuesday, Dec. 15, and Wednesday, Dec. 16.

The finals-week study area is open to English majors and minors and members of the English club.

Snacks and entertainment will be provided for student breaks.

Deadline extended

The donation period for the Toys for Tots donation box sponsored by the Marine Corps has been extended to Saturday, Dec. 12.

The box is located in the Memorial Union.

Semester to end

The fall semester is coming to a close, as this week is the last week of regular class.

Finals week begins on Saturday, Dec. 12, and continues through Friday, Dec. 18.

Campus offices will close for the holidays at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 23, and will reopen at 8 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 4, 1993.

All regular services at the Memorial Union end on Friday, Dec. 18, but the Grab 'n' Go snack area and the campus bookstore will remain open from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Dec. 21-23.

Hours to change

The holiday schedule for Forsyth Library is as follows: Dec. 23-8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Dec. 24 through Jan. 3--closed, Jan. 4 through 8-10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Jan. 11 and 12--8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Forsyth Library will resume its regular hours on Jan. 13.

Enrollment planned

Enrollment for the Spring semester at Fort Hays State will take place on Monday, Jan. 11 and Tuesday, Jan. 12.

Classes will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 13.

Class offered again

The Speech Pathology department will once again be sponsoring a dialect reduction class for students interested in improving their English language speaking skills.

The class will meet on Tuesdays in Malloy 201H during the Spring '93 semester.

The department will have a table set up at spring enrollment and will have an informational brochure available at that time.

Both old and new students of the class are welcome.

Board to meet

The Mortar Board will meet at 7 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 14, in the Endowment Office.

Last Leader to issue

Today's issue of the University Leader will be the final issue of the Fall semester.

The first paper of the Spring semester will be Tuesday, Jan. 12.

Pressure is on

Finals stress students, faculty

Tracy Whitlock
Features editor

'Tis the season to be jolly, but not for most Fort Hays State students. Finals week is soon to be upon us and the pressure is on.

Amy Butler, Marysville junior, said she has five finals this semester but most are not comprehensive.

And although she is not stressed out yet, Butler said, "I usually do the day before."

Jamie Cure, Hanston sophomore, also has five finals this semester.

Cure said he studies a lot more for finals than he does for regular exams.

"Finals can make or break you in a lot of classes."

Cure said he gets very stressed out during finals.

"A lot of people think it's the easiest time of the year, but I think there's a lot to do to wind up the semester."

To relieve stress, Cure said he "gets with the guys to play a little sports" or just lays around all afternoon watching television.

Both Butler and Cure said there ought to be some changes in final exams.

"If you already have an 'A' and it

brings your grade down, it's not fair," Butler said. She thinks if a student has an 'A', he should not have to take the final.

However, she said if a student has a bad grade, he should have to take the final because it could bring the grade up.

Cure said he thinks finals should not be comprehensive.

"We ought to just have another test," Cure said. "You have already

"Finals can make or break you in a lot of classes."

Jamie Cure, Hanston sophomore

been tested on old material, so you should just cover new material."

Ceryl Hofstetter Towns, instructor of English, said she is giving comprehensive final exams in all of her classes, and she feels they are necessary.

"So often in a semester, students learn just for tomorrow or the test next week. By comprehensive exams, students have to pull

together what the course has covered, (they) have to synthesize."

Towns said typically she does not have final exams count for more than a regular exam.

"You usually end up punishing students by having them count more."

She said, however, her literature final does count for more points than her other tests, but this is only because "there is more material to cover."

Paul Phillips, professor of geosciences, said finals as we have them here are not actually finals. They are not usually comprehensive exams but just another chapter test.

Phillips said, "If we have true final exams, we should have a dead week." This would provide students the time they would need to prepare for comprehensive finals.

Students are not the only ones busy during this time of the year. Phillips said he is busy "just like the students."

Towns said this is a very stressful time of the year for her also.

"There is more grading to be done. Students begin to panic and want special favors."

She said students often turn in their final paper along with one or two other late ones.

Escort

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able to get an escort, Culver said.

Besides taking the students to places on campus, the escorts will also be able to take students to the three religious centers associated with campus, and to all the sororities and fraternities, Amy Bellerive, Goddard sophomore, said.

Bellerive said some students had shown concern on being escorted by a male and taking the risk of being assaulted, so the escort service will send both a male and female to escort the student. STOP was established just as a "safety measure," she said.

"We want to prevent (crimes) before they happen," Bart Chaney, Agnew Hall director, said.

The service will be available between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. seven days a

week, Culver said.

The headquarters of the service will be set up in McMIndes Hall.

Enyart said as of recent there are no plans to install phones in the buildings on campus, but SGA last year discussed putting in information "kiosks."

Enyart said kiosks are shelter areas where phones could be installed to allow easier access to STOP.

"If students use the service it would be beneficial," Enyart said.

Zeta Tau chapter of Sigma Chi celebrates anniversary

Lisa Goetz
Staff writer

Prometheus, the god of fire, is the Greek god chosen by the 46 founding members of the Zeta Tau chapter of Sigma Chi at Fort Hays State to represent them.

Groups wanting to become Sig chapters have to petition for a charter, Doug Wright, Sig president, said.

"Each petitioning chapter had to pick a name. They picked Greek gods until they ran out of gods. Now they use Greek letters," Kevin Davis, Sig treasurer, said.

Yesterday the Sigs celebrated their 25th anniversary.

Wright said the Prometheans were granted a charter on Dec. 10, '67.

"Six years before that they started petitioning for a charter," Wright said.

"From 1964 until our founding, they (the Prometheans) won the Interfraternity Council scholarship trophy," Wright said.

The main thing the 32 active members of the current Sig chapter did to commemorate their founding was donate a plaque to the house, Wright said.

"We had our 25th formal last year and three of the top 10 pin numbers were from the founding members," Wright said.

Over 100 actives and alumni attended the formal. Many of the alumni are active in the local alumni chapter, Wright said.

When they formed the Prometheans did not have a house. The current Sig house is at 404 W. 7th St.

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11:10-11:45	M	N	O
1:00-1:40	P	Q	R
1:40-2:20	S	T	
2:20-3:00	UV	WX	YZ

SGA

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Addis said he hopes the students will be able to realize the full potential and role of the student government.

"We want to set up a student organization that although right now is labeled an advisory organization, has the power within the student government is far beyond advisory."

Students have much more power than some may think, Addis said.

"Students are placed on committees

that decide who runs this university, what the policies are, where this university goes," he said. "Students have a lot of power, they just don't know how to channel it."

That is where Addis hopes SGA can step in.

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Anne & Andy's top Christmas rentals

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Yes, to make the picturesque image painted by the familiar Christmas carol a little closer to the truth, we added one extra line.

During the next few weeks of Christmas break following the painkilling stress of finals, every student will need a little R & R.

And what better way is there to unwind than to pick up a few videos at the local store, pop in a movie and escape the real world.

So, in staying true to the season of giving, this week, Anne and Andy are offering a list of their top five picks for your holiday viewing pleasure.

So, throw a bag of popcorn in the microwave, kick back and allow yourself to unwind. After all, classes will begin again before you can say, "Bah humbug!"

Beauty and the Beast. OK, OK, we'll admit there has been a profusion of hype about the video release of this flick, but trust us - it's worth it.

This 1991 Disney creation of the timeless tale is a must-see. It has it all - romance, suspense, heroes, villains and above all, a happy ending.

The musical score is brilliant and the characters will remain in your hearts long after the final credits roll.

Best of all, it's a movie for the whole family. If nothing else, make it a New Year's resolution to watch this one.

Fried Green Tomatoes. Set in the deep South, this is a picture about the bond of friendship and the importance of having a true confidante, no matter what the age.

Jessica Tandy (*Driving Miss Daisy*) along with Kathy Bates (*Misery*) combine their talents to give this picture an award-winning effect.

Tandy is an elderly woman in an old-folks home who meets Bates, a middle-aged woman who is visiting a relative at the home.

Bates is experiencing somewhat of a mid-life crisis and finds a special kind of friend in Tandy as she builds a unique friendship with her.

Tandy offers support and guidance through her tales and stories about a timeless friendship. This moving drama will unfold a tale which will engross you, as well as move you.

Sit down with a box of tissues and take the phone off the hook for this one.

Patriot Games. We reviewed this suspense-thriller this past summer and our feelings for this show are as strong now as they were when we first saw this box-office smash.

Harrison Ford stars as a special agent who becomes the subject of international terrorism after playing the role of the unlikely hero.

Ann Archer stars as his wife who is also a target in the deadly game.

Ford's usual style comes through once again in this one as the action takes you through an engrossing and exciting plot.

1969. This movie takes you back to life in the '60s. Keifer Sutherland and Robert Downey Jr. star in this flick about coping with life during the Vietnam conflict.

The two are life-long buddies from the suburbs who are attempting life at college to avoid the draft.

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Anne & Andy's Reel Review

This week's feature: 'The Distinguished Gentleman'

Rating: AAA (Worth the ticket price)

The American public said it in November and this month, Eddie Murphy says it in his new film, "The Distinguished Gentleman."

Murphy echoes the results from the election as his movie states the view that Americans are tired of corruption in Washington, D.C. and are ready for some changes.

Murphy plays Thomas Jefferson Johnson, an accomplished con-artist.

Tired of the usual con games of credit card snatching, Johnson decides to set his sights on higher stakes and play the ultimate game on the Hill.

After getting elected by questionable means, Johnson takes great pleasure in allowing himself to be bought off by lobbyists and getting fat off the easy trades within the system.

However, one day when a child stricken by cancer appears in his office pleading for help, Johnson realizes the true power which he possesses. Power which can make a positive difference to the masses and not just a lucrative bonus to the few.

ANNE'S VIEW: If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. This familiar suggestion finds new-found meaning in this pre-Christmas flick.

When Johnson first arrives at the Capitol, he plays along with the game of corruption and allows himself to be bought off because he finds the set system is somewhat tough to buck.

In addition, Johnson is exactly honorable and has what you might call "twisted morals."

The journey Johnson takes down the road of reformation is an interesting one and allows the

audience to explore and question just how much corruption really exists in the democratic system of our government.

The familiar humor supplied by Murphy in his usual fashion adds to the flavor and the overall effect.

Although the plot is somewhat predictable at times, I feel you will enjoy seeing where it will all end up.

In addition, if the memories of the presidential campaign are still leaving a bad taste in your mouth, it will do you good to go and see a film that takes a sarcastic and maybe frighteningly near-realistic view of politicians and their "promises."

RATING: AAA (WORTH THE TICKET PRICE)

ANDY'S VIEW: What a better place for a con-artist movie to happen than the con-man's dream place, CONGRESS.

Johnson fits in perfectly with the other legislators on Capitol Hill. He schmoozes with the corporate lobbyists, brown-noses his way to the most influential committees and tries to get the pro-bono female lobbyist into his bedroom.

This sounds like something which you would usually read about Congress on the front page of a newspaper, not in the movie review.

Through Johnson's actions, we get to see a humorous view of a timeless institution which affects all of us and many never get to see. Just how well would a freshman Congressman do in

his first few months of service? Well, just sit back, relax and have a few laughs.

Murphy does a reasonably good job in this role. His humorous style of imitation comes out strongly with different characterizations, the con-man must make to pull off the perfect crime.

The supporting cast also helps Murphy along the road to laughs through Congress.

With some predictability in the plot, you might find a few scenes planned just like every other Murphy movie.

The human interest angle of the little girl with cancer from Johnson's Congressional district adds a human touch to the plot, which allows the audience to realize some of our elected representatives in Washington, D.C. are doing what they were elected for.

If you can overlook the same immaturity which Murphy has possessed since his high popularity rating in the early '80s, you will enjoy the humor and get a good laugh on this spoof of our national law-making body.

RATING: AAA (WORTH THE TICKET PRICE)

"The Distinguished Gentleman" is rated R and is showing at the Mall Cinema, 2925 Vine St., along with "Home Alone 2," rated PG.

"The Bodyguard," rated R, and "The Muppet Christmas Carol," rated G, are showing at the Fox Theatre, 1202 Main St.



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'Airlift II' to provide medical supplies

Rebecca Lofton
Staff writer

Citizens of the Russian Commonwealth of Independent States are in perilous times as they attempt to make their new governments successful.

There is a dire need for medicine, medical supplies and infant food with supplies in shortage as the Commonwealth adjusts from the old government of the Soviet Union to that of independent states.

With winter coming on, the medical professionals in the Commonwealth fear they will be unable to treat serious illnesses, a press release stated.

To combat this impending difficulty, "Heart to Heart Airlift II" to Russia is now underway.

Originated by the Olathe Rotary Club, the project is expanding to various organizations, among them is Dillons.

There are two Dillons stores in Hays. Both are collecting supplies. They are located at the corner of 27th and Hall Streets, and at 1902 Vine St.

Carts can be found inside the doors collecting non-prescription medicine such as aspirin,

antihistamines, topical antibiotics, antacids, decongestants, laxatives, ibuprofen, cough syrups, etc.

They are also collecting medical supplies and baby need supplies.

The drive began on Dec. 1 and will continue through Dec. 27.

Of the program, Celly Schumacher, Dillons manager, 1902 Vine St. said, "I think the idea is excellent. We need to do these things because these people have nothing."

He also commented on the fact the first airlift in the spring was a big success, however, this year the response is not as positive.

Eddie Tejeda, coordinator of student services and the Life Skills Center, proves this point.

He said, "I know it's the season of giving. I know we want to reward their efforts to become a democracy. While that is relevant, we do have people in this country who are just as deserving, if not more deserving. Charity begins at home."

Still, Rotary International with the help of Dillons and other various organizations will forge ahead in an effort to assist the Russian Commonwealth in their time of need, throughout this cold, winter season, a press release stated.

Trolls, electronics top Christmas wish lists

Melissa Chaffin
Senior copy editor

The North Pole is busy this time of year, as are local businesses, trying to fulfill Christmas wish lists.

As the last shopping day for Christmas approaches, it becomes a race against time for that perfect gift before someone else snags it.

Although different people shop for different versions of the perfect gift, inevitably trends are set each year.

This year's trend setter in the area of children's gifts are Trolls.

Dana Young, department manager of Wal-Mart, 3300 Vine St., said Troll sales can be compared to Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles of a couple years past.

Young said, "With the Troll items, if you put it out, it's going to sell."

He said the troll items are mostly geared toward three to 10-year-olds, although older children, as well as college students, may also be interested in them.

In another department, Terry Lang, Wal-Mart electronics

manager, said, "The hottest thing right now is Super Nintendo and of course the games to go with them."

Other toys that always sell well are staple items like trains, Young said.

Gloria Lang, manager and owner of Toy Towne, 126 Centennial Center, added stuffed animals, rockets, erector sets and all kinds of models to the list.

Lang said, "What people are looking for are items that will last, rather than those that are highly advertised."

"Wooden trains are real good because they'll withstand years of play."

On the older person's wish list are portable tape and compact disc players, Lang said.

"People are getting more into fitness and listening to something while they do that," Lang said to explain why the music players are popular.

"(Also) real high on the list is music," Lang said.

Beth Gross, manager of Musicland, 2900 Vine St., said, "Our best selling CD is 'The Bodyguard' soundtrack with Whitney Houston."



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

Eileen Klaus, employee at Toy Towne, 126 Centennial Center, places a Baby Giggles Troll doll on the shelf yesterday. The Troll dolls have proven to be popular Christmas gift items.

Gross said Christmas albums are also moving quickly including "The Christmas Album" by Neil Diamond and "Home for Christmas" by Amy Grant, which she said are popular for people of all ages.

And what would Christmas be without receiving clothes as gifts?

A spokesperson for JC Penny's who asked not to be identified said silk shirts for men and women are the biggest single item for sale.

He said, "When you can buy a silk shirt for \$40 and under,

that's really the reason why (they are selling.)"

Many of the businesses agreed the shopping season started out slowly this year. They attributed this to bad weather which came on the weekends when people usually do their shopping.

However, with Christmas quickly approaching business is picking up.

"People are more optimistic about the future. After the election, people were already starting to get out and Christmas shop," Lang said.

Rentals

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This film takes a look at coping with the stresses of life: conflict, love, sex and trying to understand everyone else.

We get to see Sutherland torn between his father's and brother's love and his anti-war feelings about the activities in Vietnam.

1969 is a good movie to make you think about life and how to deal with getting along with others.

The Last Picture Show. This film was originally released in the early '70s and is a timeless classic.

Starring Cybil Shepard, Randy Quaid, Cloris Leachman and many other top-of-the-line actors, this film was nominated for several Oscars.

The story takes place in a small Texas town and allows the viewer to get involved in the lives of almost everyone in town.

If you have ever lived in a small town, you will be able to identify with the characters and their frustrations.

Although it skips around a lot, the performances are excellent.

Well, here are our picks for the semester break. Hope you find them as entertaining as we did. Ho, Ho, Ho and happy movie watching.

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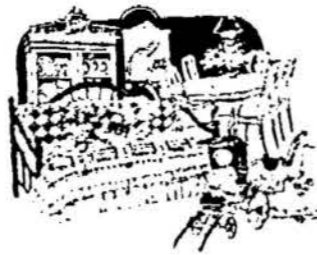
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Tigers set to take on Emporia State

Bob Gilmore
Sports editor

The Fort Hays State basketball team may be facing its toughest opponent of the season tomorrow night. The Tigers (3-5) take on the Emporia State University Hornets at 7:30 p.m. in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Emporia State (4-1) comes off a meeting with the No. 2 ranked University of Kansas Jayhawks in which they trailed only by seven at halftime. FHSU will play the Jayhawks at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence during the '93-'94 season. Head FHSU Coach Gary Garner said the Tigers may play the University of Missouri next season, but that is not definite as of yet, but he has talked with Mizzou Head Coach Norm Stewart. Garner said the games with the two Big Eight teams would mean around \$20,000 each for the FHSU basketball program, whereas the team

receives nothing for a game against an NCAA Division II team. As for the Emporia game, Garner

said his concern over the game is not ESU's first half performance. "We're more concerned with their

team as a whole (rather than a good first half performance)," Garner said. "They could beat a lot of (NCAA) Division I teams. They have a great team. We're going to have to play our best game of the year," he said.

ESU Head Coach Ron Slaymaker said he is pleased with his team's performance this season.

"I think we've played pretty well. We got thumped pretty good, (but) we actually played pretty well," Slaymaker said.

Slaymaker said his team will not take the Tigers lightly. He feels the Tigers may have just gotten off to a slow start.

"We have a lot of respect for the Tigers. A lot of people got off to a slow start because of the lack of practice," he said, noting the new NCAA rule moving the beginning of practice back from Oct. 15 to Nov. 1.



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Mark Colson/Photo staff

The Tiger men's basketball team practices yesterday in Gross Memorial Coliseum in preparation for its upcoming game with Emporia State University tomorrow. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

FHSU vs. Emporia State

7:30 p.m.
Tomorrow

Gross Memorial Coliseum
Probable starters

FHSU (3-5)

Forward	Cedric Drewes	8.8 ppg	2.3 rpg
Forward	Bryant Basemore	17.3 ppg	7.2 rpg
Center	Toby Kuhn	6.8 ppg	3.0 rpg
Guard	Allen Craft	10.1 ppg	2.4 rpg
Guard	Chad Creamer	5.6 ppg	3.7 apg

ESU (4-1)

Forward	Ron Frierson	9.6 ppg	4.6 rpg
Forward	Andy Uphoff	14.2 ppg	10.0 rpg
Center	Marcellus Stiede	9.6 ppg	7.4 rpg
Guard	Melvin Young	5.6 ppg	5.2 apg
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Corrections

The Lady Tiger basketball game against Friends University was not delayed by the FHSU Open wrestling meet as was reported in Tuesday's paper. Friends showed up to the game late due to bad weather causing the delay in the game.

Also, junior forward-guard Allen

Craft was the leading scorer with 19 points against Rockhurst College Monday night. Junior forward-center Radford Rainey was the team's second leading scorer in the game with 15 points.

The University Leader reported in Tuesday's paper senior forward Bryant Basemore (12 points) led the team Monday and junior forward Chris Henson was the second leading scorer with 11.

The Leader apologizes for the mistakes.

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Sports Briefs

Free agents sign

National League Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux signed a \$28-million contract for five years with the Atlanta Braves Wednesday.

Maddux, who turned down a bigger deal with the New York Yankees, has won 15 games or more in each of the last five seasons including 20-11 with a 2.18 earned run average this season.

Other signings and trades Wednesday included:

- Outfielder Andre Dawson, who signed with the Boston Red Sox for \$9.3 million over two seasons;
- Pitcher Mike Moore with the Detroit Tigers for \$10 million over three years;
- Reliever Randy Myers signed with the Cubs for \$11 million over three years;
- Reliever Todd Worrell signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers for \$9.5 million over three years;
- Outfielder Milt Thompson signed with the Philadelphia Phillies for \$2.75 million over two seasons;
- Outfielder Dave Martinez signed for \$2.2 million over two years;
- Kansas City sent catcher Tim Spehr and pitcher Jeff Shaw to Montreal for pitchers Mark Gardner and Doug Piatu;
- Atlanta traded pitchers Charlie Leibrandt and Pat Gomez to Texas for third baseman Jose Oliva;
- Boston traded outfielder Phil Plantier to San Diego for pitcher Jose Melendez.

Marlins' Barger dies

Carl Barger, president of the Florida Marlins, died Wednesday of a ruptured aorta.

Barger collapsed Wednesday at the closing session of baseball's winter meetings.

Barger came to the Marlins from Pittsburgh where he helped revive the Pirates.

Byrd moved

New York Jets defensive lineman Dennis Byrd has been moved to a different hospital to begin his long rehabilitation.

Byrd, who ruptured a vertebra against the Kansas City Chiefs Nov. 29, has shown some improvement.

Last week, he had voluntary movement in his toes and his abductor muscle.

Ostertag has surgery

University of Kansas center Greg Ostertag will be out of the Jayhawk lineup for up to four weeks with a stress fracture in his leg.

He underwent surgery Wednesday on his right tibia.

Team announced

Kansas State University punter Sean Snyder was the sole Big Eight player to make the Associated Press All-America team.

Kansas defensive lineman Dana Stubblefield was selected for the second team along with two other Big Eight players: Colorado wide receiver Michael Westbrook and Nebraska linebacker Travis Hill.

No one from the conference made the third team.

The team was led by an offensive backfield of Miami quarterback Gino Toretta and running backs Marshall Faulk, San Diego State, and Garrison Hearst, Georgia.

The wide receivers include California's Sean Dawkins and Penn State's O.J. McDuffie.

The linebacking corps consists of Marvin Jones, Florida State; John Copeland, Alabama; and Marcus Buckley, Texas A&M.

Lady Tigers to begin three game road swing

Bob Gilmore
Sports editor

The Fort Hays State women's basketball team begins a three game road swing to end the year's games today.

FHSU heads to Colorado today for two games.

The Lady Tigers play Colorado Christian in Lakewood at 8 tonight and Regis University in Denver tomorrow night.

"Both are good competitive teams that definitely will be tough to beat at their places," Head Coach John Klein said.

Klein said the two teams are a lot alike in that both have good shooters and good defenses.

After the Colorado trip, the Lady Tigers will have a week off before they head to Emporia State University to play the Lady Hornets Dec. 19.

Christian is led by 5-6 guard Rosey Forbes, who averages 15.6 points and 5 rebounds per game.

Regis (4-3) has a bigger team than Christian. The team has two six footers, forward Julie Eymann and center Connie Deters.

Eymann averages 17 points per game and 7.7 rebounds per game and Deters has an average of 11.9 points and 7.3 rebounds.

Neither, however, leads the team in scoring average. That honor goes to 5-9 forward Anita Foskuhl who has 18.1 points per game.

"They're going to be tough as well," Klein said.

The Lady Tigers defeated Emporia 74-64 Nov. 20 in the Country Kitchen Classic at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Klein compared this year with last when FHSU defeated ESU 76-65 at home, then went to Emporia and lost 90-60.

Senior guard Petrece Faulkner leads the Lady Tigers (4-2) in averages with 15 points per game, while senior center Carol Coykendall leads the team with 5.7 rebounds per game.

Women's basketball schedule

Dec. 11, @ Colorado Christian
Dec. 12, @ Regis College
Dec. 19, @ Emporia State

Jan. 4, Bethany College
Jan. 9, @ Wayne State College
Jan. 16, Wayne State College
Jan. 22, Chadron State*
Jan. 25, Colo. School of Mines*
Jan. 28, Western State College*
Jan. 30, Mesa State College*

Feb. 4, @ New Mexico Highlands*
Feb. 6, @ Adams State College*
Feb. 9, Nebraska-Kearney
Feb. 12, @ Western State College*
Feb. 13, @ Mesa State College*
Feb. 18, New Mexico Highlands*
Feb. 20, Adams State College*
Feb. 26, @ Colo. School of Mines*
Feb. 27, @ Chadron State College*

March 4-6, RMAC tournament
March 12-13, 19-20, 26-27 NCAA playoffs

* RMAC game

Grapplers ready for weekend action at Nebraska-Kearney

Bob Gilmore
Sports editor

The Fort Hays State wrestlers will not only be taking on the competition this Saturday, some will be tackling college algebra finals.

Head coach Bob Smith said he will be a little thin on grapplers this weekend not only because of the finals, but also because of injuries this weekend at the University of Nebraska-Kearney Open.

"Between finals and injuries we're kind of depleted a bit, but they'll rest over Christmas and hopefully be back full strength," Smith said.

Among the injuries are the three Tigers who placed at the FHSU Open last weekend: 134-pound junior Ben Loggains (possible broken finger), freshman heavyweight Shad Jacobs (shoulder injury) and 177-pound se-

nior Jeff Chamblin (knee injury).
"Those are the ones who have placed for us, but hopefully someone

"Between finals and injuries we're kind of depleted a bit ..."

Bob Smith, wrestling coach

else will come through for us this weekend.

"Every week it seems we've gained somebody, it seems like. If we ever all get together, we're going to possibly be pretty respectable," Smith said.

Loggains went to have his finger x-rayed yesterday and if he is OK'ed, he could wrestle at Kearney.

Shannon Sawner, 150-pound senior, is also out with a broken finger along with 118-pound freshman Jamie Cochran.

Smith said the Kearney meet should be tough.

"I guess Kearney is always a good one. We'll see different teams (than they have this season)," he said.

FHSU will be open at 118, 126 and heavyweight.

Wrestling for the Tigers this weekend will be 134-pound freshman Cully Jackson, 134-pound junior Steve Jaso, 142-pound freshman Scott Stults, 142-pound sophomore Cory Burton, 142-pound freshman Ryan Becker, 150-pound senior Don Riedinger, 158-pound sophomore Troy Donnelly, 177-pound freshman David Schneider and 190-pound senior Troy Miller.

Kearney had four grapplers win their brackets including 126-pounder Chris Guillot who won the outstanding wrestler award by winning three of his four matches by falls.

Other Kearney wrestlers who won were Shannon Peters, 167 pounds, Andy McNeff, 190 pounds, and heavyweight John Welsh.

On your mark ...



Mark Colson/photo staff

Junior trackster Gina Klima sprints hard for the finish line yesterday during practice at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Tiger track team will compete at Kansas University Jan. 16.

Flying high



Mark Colson/Photo staff

Jeanine Long, Cimarron senior is thrown into the air by members of the Tiger yell squad during a time-out in the mens' basketball game versus Washburn University on Dec. 3.

Local companies offer chance for fans to win money, prizes

Bob Gilmore
Sports editor

The Fort Hays State Athletic Department and area businesses have joined to give FHSU fans a chance to win cash and prizes.

KAYS and KHAZ Radio will sponsor the KAYS KHAZ Air Attack after every Tiger men's home basketball game.

Fans must make their own paper plane from a piece of paper available in game programs

Contestants throw their plane from the balcony area of Gross Memorial Coliseum and whoever lands their plane inside the center circle of the arena, as marked, and closest to the center of the KAYS KHAZ center circle will win \$50. If no one hits the circle, the prize carries over to the next game.

All contestants who hit the center circle during the season will be eligible for the \$1,000 finale on Feb. 20.

Fans may also win a new car at halftime of FHSU games. Two participants will be randomly selected

during the games.

Contestants must then complete a four shot sequence: a lay up, a shot from the top of the key, a shot from the NBA three point line and a half court shot.

Paul MacDonald Chevrolet, 2917 Vine St., sponsors the contest.

Tri Central Office Supply, 1000 Main St., is sponsoring tomorrow night's game against Emporia State University.

At halftime, Tri Central will sponsor a shooting contest. A camera will be given away

Tigers

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Six-maker said his team has three standout players: 6-2 junior James McCallip, 6-8 senior Andy L'phoff and 6-7 center Marcellus Stuede.

McCallip is the team's top scorer averaging 20.2 points per game while L'phoff is the top rebounder with 10 boards a game.

Gamer said he agrees the three are the players to watch out for on the ESU team.

"We're going to have to be aware

of where they are at all times," he said.

The Tigers received good news this week. After leaving late in Monday's game against Rockhurst senior forward Bryant Basemore, the team's leading scorer, should be able to play Saturday.

"He thinks he's going to be all right," Gamer said.

Yesterday Gamer said Basemore told him he would be able to practice, but Gamer had not checked with the team trainer yet, but he was positive Basemore would be back for

tomorrow's game.

The Tigers so far have received help from two of their freshman guards Chad Creamer and Matt Garner.

Gamer helped turn the Rockhurst game around hitting two free throws in the final minute of the game and shot a three pointer with less than three minutes to go breaking a 60-44 tie.

Gamer said he is happy with the play of both his young players.

The Tigers will finish out the semester at 8 p.m. at ESU Dec. 19.



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Alcohol and Nutrition By Glen McNeil, Assoc. Professor of Home Economics

The decision to use alcohol is one of personal choice and many of us choose to do so. We make the choice to use alcohol for a variety of reasons ranging from a desire to be sociable to an effort to escape our problems. But, have you ever considered what effects alcohol has upon your nutritional status?

Alcohol produces a number of changes within our system that can influence an individual's nutritional status.

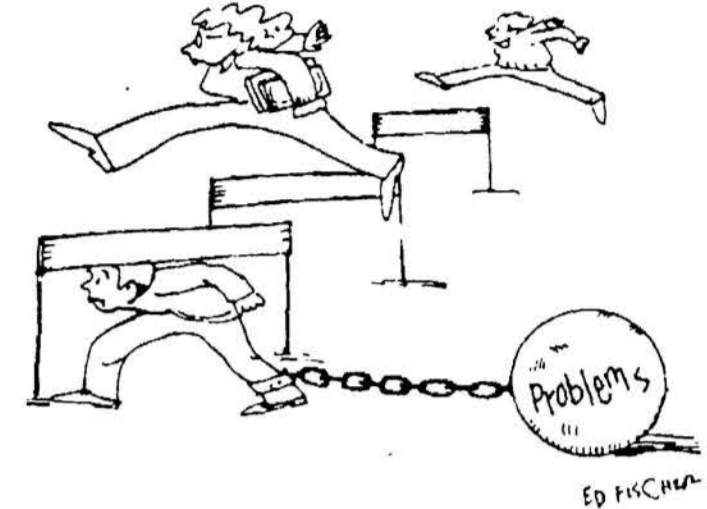
Consuming alcohol can influence the amount of food a person eats. In many individuals the consumption of alcohol produces a feeling of euphoria, which in turn depresses the drinker's desire to eat. This makes it difficult for the individual to obtain the necessary amount and variety of foods needed for good health. Some individuals may react differently and, instead of experiencing a depressed appetite, experience an increase in appetite. This increased appetite leads to over consumption of food and may result in an undesirable weight gain.

Alcohol affects our ability to digest food by interfering

with the normal metabolic processes of the stomach and the small intestine. It causes an oversecretion of digestive enzymes and acid by the stomach, which may make the individual more prone to ulcers. The presence of alcohol in the small intestine results in a decreased absorption of many vitamins and minerals.

Alcohol affects the body's ability to use the nutrients obtained from food. Alcohol alters the metabolism and increases the excretion of many nutrients by interfering with the normal body processes. Most important of all is its interference with normal liver function. The presence of alcohol in the blood requires the liver to convert it into a form of energy which can be used by the body. This conversion process takes precedence over the liver's normal functions and uses many nutrients which then become unavailable for normal metabolic reactions.

Like many other things in our society, moderation is the key. So if you choose to consume alcohol, do so moderately and responsibly with full knowledge of its effect upon.



Difficulties are a part of life. Conflict and illness can result when these problems are not skillfully handled.

QUESTION

What can cause cancer, gum disease, and mouth sores, cost a bundle, ruin your looks, and make your blood pressure go up?



Smokeless tobacco comes in different forms. You may know it as chewing tobacco or snuff. Some kids use it because they think it looks cool. Others may because their friends, coach, or relatives do. But your doctor or dentist can tell you that using tobacco in any form—dipping, chewing, or smoking—is very bad for your health and can turn off friends.

ANSWER
This can.

Reprinted from a brochure by the U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services

If you choose to drink, follow the dietary recommendations of the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services: MEN...No more than two drinks each day WOMEN...No more than one drink each day A "drink" is defined as a bottle of beer, a glass of wine, a wine cooler, a shot glass of liquor or a mixed drink.

CANCER AND OTHER MOUTH PROBLEMS. Using smokeless tobacco can cause cancer—especially in your cheeks, gums, and throat. But even before cancer develops, changes can occur in your mouth—sometimes after only a few weeks of dipping. Your gums and lips can sting, crack, bleed, wrinkle, and get sores and white patches. These white patches may become cancerous. Stopping use of smokeless tobacco can make the white patches go away.

IT ADDS UP. Kids who dip or chew often use a can of snuff or a pouch of chew every day or two. The cost adds up by the week, month, and year. Why would anyone want to pay to hurt his looks and health?

TOBACCO ADDICTION. Tobacco contains a drug called nicotine that can get you addicted or hooked. After using tobacco for a short time, you need another dip every 20 to 30 minutes to keep the tobacco buzz or high from ending. You can become dizzy, shaky, and grouchy when trying to quit. Many kids who have used smokeless tobacco for some time have said that it was hard to quit.

HEART EFFECTS. Chewing and dipping may make you feel relaxed. But the nicotine in tobacco causes your heart to beat faster and your blood pressure to go up—bad news for anyone.

A SPITTIN' IMAGE. Tobacco juices can damage your gums and expose the roots of your teeth. Chewing or dipping may stain your teeth, give you bad breath, affect your ability to taste, and cause worn spots on tooth enamel—nothing to smile about! Snuff and chewing tobacco make your mouth water all the time, so you have to spit constantly wherever you are.

Free Condoms Available

By Patti Scott

Free condoms are again available through the Student Health Center. After receiving much student input, different types of condoms have been ordered for the purpose of increasing usage. To receive free condoms confidentially, one needs to ask to see a nurse when visiting the Student Health Center. Besides abstinence, condoms are the best protection against pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV.

HIV Testing By Patti Scott

Free, anonymous HIV testing will again be offered at the Student Health Center. The number of students requesting the test increased dramatically with the announcement that Magie Johnson tested positive for HIV. We are very happy to have students more aware of the problems/issues associated with HIV infection. Students can receive the test by asking to see a nurse. The nurse then assigns the student a number, which is put into a special, separate file. No mention of the test is on the student's regular health record. The test requires a tube of blood be drawn and sent to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment state laboratory, with results expected approximately two weeks from the time the test was taken.

When making your New Year's resolutions, remember that each day is a new beginning. So, if things do not go quite the way you have hoped for, budget again tomorrow.

Greek Success, Party Success!!! By Debra F. Martin

As the semester is drawing to an end, your houses have been growing by leaps and bounds. With all these new, interesting, and outgoing personalities under one roof, isn't there a desire to celebrate all the hard work and success you have accomplished? Planning for this occasion requires almost as much effort and cooperation as the rest of your Greek activities. With this in mind, a list of tips are provided to help you plan a safe and joyous celebration.

1. Provide a theme for your party that does not focus on alcohol
2. Provide snacks to slow the absorption of alcohol in the blood stream
3. Provide non alcoholic beverages for those who choose not to drink or are underage
4. Discourage drinking games
5. Refuse to serve intoxicated individuals
6. Provide safe transportation for intoxicated individuals
7. Follow university regulations and state laws related to the purchase, possession, and consumption of alcohol

As the Greek system continues to grow on this campus it will also have the potential to impact and influence a number of lives. Part of that influence will be an awareness of how to represent Fort Hays State University in acceptable and appropriate ways. Part of this responsibility for Greeks is setting an example of how to socialize and party without endangering yourselves or the lives of others. To help prepare your new

members in this area a number of video tapes are provided that can be watched at your next house meeting. These resources can be checked out from Dr. Brian Austin and Jim Nugent at the Kelly Center by calling 628-4401. Remember, party smart and make it a great year! Available videos are:

1. Alcohol Awareness
2. Conquering College How to Survive Your Freshman Year
3. This Is My House
4. The Heart of the Matter
5. Eddie Talks
6. Eddie Gets Better
7. Remembering Eddie

The photos are available at the Student Health Center for \$5. Please come to the Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. any day classes are in session. **KEEP THE PARTY!** Smoking Cessation classes will be offered as a joint effort by the Student Health Center and Kelly Medical Center. The program is a 12-week Long Term Smoking Cessation Program. Call Dr. Bill O'Connell at 628-4401 for more information. Classes begin in February. **DO NOT** be nervous.