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A school record, Again

Fort Hays State's junior forward Dennis Edwards tied his own school record for most points scored in a single game with 50 points. Fort Hays State defeated Emporia State 115-94 Wednesday night.



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THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

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Friday, December 2, 1994

Medieval Throwback Annual Madrigal dinner to begin tonight

Rebecca Aistrup
University Leader

Hear Ye, Hear Ye. The 31st annual Madrigal dinner is about to begin.

The Madrigal dinner will begin at 6:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in the Fort Hays State University Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

As a start of the Christmas season, this old English dinner features the Fort Hays Singers performing period music, while guests enjoy a multi-course dinner in a beautifully decorated setting.

Laurie Lamb, music director of the Fort Hays Singers, said, "It is an annual celebration here at FHSU ushering in the Christmas season."

"It is a medieval renaissance tradition where people would gather before the winter solstice, which is Dec. 21. They would celebrate by feasting and lighting the yule log."

"The madrigal itself is a musical form that was developed in the renaissance period."

In the 16th century, England was a melting pot of music and styles.

Music from Italy, France and

Northern Europe was imitated and given an "English Flair." The singing and playing were often given first and traditional hearing at private affairs in the castles and country homes of the land gentry.

Many Lords and Ladies performed the music themselves as they sat in the Great Hall of their castles. Part books would be handed out and everyone present would participate as the host encouraged, according to a program.

Steve Wood, Memorial Union director and chairman of the Madrigal dinner, said, "This is an old English dinner. It is held traditionally the first weekend in December. It involves the community along with a variety of people across campus."

The Lord High Chamberlain this year is Dr. Robert Luehrs.

Lamb said, "The Fort Hays Singers present most of the music in the program. They sing various songs to represent the different kinds of food."

Wood said, "All waiters and waitresses and the Fort Hays State singers are dressed in costume."

Lamb said, "The Fort Hays Sing-

ers will also be dancing to music from the renaissance period."

The dinner will last until about 9:30 p.m.

Wood said the program mostly consists of eating a course then listening to singing, then another course and singing.

The meal consists of Christmas Wassail Cup, Fruit and Cheese, Soup of the Manor, carved Roast Beef, Yorkshire Pudding with Hearty Beef Gravy, Stuffed Fowl with Vegetables, Queen's Crust and the Sweet.

The Fort Hays Singers will end the Madrigal dinner with nine different Christmas songs.

Lamb said, "This is a major effort on everyone's part. It is a wonderful tradition."

Tickets for the dinner are \$18 for the general public, faculty and staff and \$15 for FHSU students with their student ID and are available at the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union.

Wood said, "It is a great way to spend an evening."

Lamb said, "People like this because they can step back about 500 years."

Old Fort to feature Christmas past

Candas Graham
University Leader

Getting burned out with all the pre-holiday rushing around?

Step back into a simpler time for a "Christmas Past" at Historic Fort Hays, 1472 Hwy 183 Alt., tonight and tomorrow from 6:30-9 p.m.

The activities include an old Victorian celebration of the Christmas season, with the blockhouse being lit with candles and decorated with handmade Victorian decorations.

The festive mood will be complemented with Christmas carols, harp-sichord, and dulcimer music by Sharon McWilliams in the blockhouse.

The Officers Quarters will be a reception area where "an officer and his wife, dressed in 1870's attire, will greet and serve hot chocolate and homemade cookies to visitors," Betty Roberts, assistant site curator, said.

"In the parlor of the Officers Quarters, decorated in the 1870's Christmas fashion, there will be a hostess to greet and explain about the building and some of the holiday customs of the 1870's," Roberts said.

In the guard house, a Christmas movie will be shown every 10-12 minutes and popcorn will be served.

Soldiers and laundresses will be singing Christmas carols around a

campfire "with the public encouraged to join in the singing if they like," Roberts said.

The grounds and all the buildings will be open. The public can come and go at their convenience.

"The walkways will be lit with over 500 luminaries, but I would recommend bringing a flashlight for doorways and steps," Roberts said.

"Everyone from young children to elderly folk are invited. There's something here for everyone," Roberts said.

"Everyone is invited to come down for an old-fashioned fun evening and learn about the customs of the early settlers," she said. Admission is free.

Poetry beats civil engineering, Black says

Rebecca Aistrup
University Leader

"I do this, I guess because I don't have a degree in civil engineering," was the satirical remark made by cowboy humorist and poet Baxter Black.

Black performed at the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center Wednesday evening after signing autographs at Stone Post Buckles and

Stuff, 2901 Vine Wednesday afternoon in The Mall.

He has been a cowboy humorist since 1982.

He said, "Before doing this I was a veterinarian in the cow business and now I am a cowboy poet in the cow business."

"Right now I live in cool, costly, colorful Colorado in the town of

Brighton."

The people are what Black enjoys the most.

He said, "They are my inspiration and my audience, ag people, rural folks, farmers or whatever we call

See Black p. 3



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Santa sighting

Elise Johansen, 8, describes to Santa Claus what she wants for Christmas during part of the tree lighting festivities in the Memorial Union on Tuesday. She is the daughter of Vicki and Tom Johansen. Tom is an assistant professor of economics and finance.

Senator, wife kick up heels at SGA meeting

Julie G. Long
University Leader

The setting at last night's Student Government Association meeting was lighted with a dance performance by Travis Kershner, at large senator, and his wife Jennifer, Hays senior.

Dressed in white western outfits with bright green cuffs and collars, the Kershners demonstrated the waltz, two step, and cha-cha for SGA.

Their dancing ability has earned them a third place standing at a national competition and the right to compete at the world championships in 1996.

The Kershners perform country and western dancing and "a mixture of other dances including Latin and put them to country music," Kershner said.

In regular business, Audrey Nogle, SGA president, reported that the Board of Regents had approved the Fort Hays State housing proposal.

"What it means when the board approves the housing for Fort Hays State, is that they have approved Fort Hays State taking their proposal to the legislature to see if the legislature will

support it," Nogle said.

Nogle also presented a revised Student Advisory Council initiative regarding the diversity and multiculturalism issue.

"What has happened with that initiative from the beginning, we wrote that up, we've taken it to the council of presidents, the chief academic officers, the student affairs officers, faculty senate, faculty senate presidents, all those different groups. We've gotten their suggestions, their concerns."

"SAC decides whether or not to incorporate their concerns and their comments into that document. So there have been some changes made to try to make that more acceptable," Nogle said.

The initiative, which has been one of the most frequent and controversial issues addressed this semester in SGA, will, according to Nogle, be revised again at the Dec. 10 meeting of SAC.

After that meeting, Nogle said the initiative should be in its final draft and will appear on the board agenda sometime this spring.

Mediated classroom unveiled

University Leader

The Center for Teaching Excellence and Learning Technology at Fort Hays State introduced a new mediated classroom in Davis Hall yesterday.

Three additional mediated classrooms are in Rarick, Cunningham and McCartney Halls. Their purpose is to allow students to hear and see any teaching source the instructor wishes to use.

Richard Ranker, CTELT director, said, "This project is an example of how the Physical Plant, Computing Center and CTELT staffs worked together to make a higher technology for learning."

Ranker and his staff explained and demonstrated the expanse of the equipment which makes up an integrated system of audio, video and computer devices in each room.

The audio system includes built-in speakers, amplifier, tape deck and microphones.

The video system includes videotape and videodisk players, camera, large screen projector and an automatic screen.

Ranker said the new classrooms give faculty a hassle-free ability to use any materials in any format for their classes, thus improving the quality of instruction at FHSU.



TRAVIS MORRISSE / University Leader

Operation Griswold

Curtis Zachman, Dodge City sophomore, staples Christmas lights to the letters of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, 410 W. 7th St., Tuesday night.



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EDITOR'S VIEW

Qualified admissions good idea

Qualified admissions is being tossed around the Senate table again.

In October, Student Government Association passed a resolution endorsing an open admissions policy for the university, but strongly urging each college in the university to adopt minimum academic standards for admission.

But a movement on one of the regent campuses to heavily publicize its open admissions policy in the future has called the issue back into question.

Qualified admissions has never been viewed favorably by the Kansas Legislature; it prefers an open admissions policy that allows for the maximum number of tuition-paying students to enroll.

Each regent institution, however, is allowed to set its own admissions policies. If Fort Hays State would really like to become the educa-

tional leader in this area, it will adopt the standards endorsed by SGA with the idea of eventually implementing standards for entrance to the university.

Open admissions is an embarrassment. It takes post secondary education in Kansas and makes it merely a continuation of high school. Everything in life must be earned: wealth, respect, even love. Post-secondary education is a privilege that also must be earned. If the standards aren't met the first time, a person can always seek admission at another time.

Shifting immediately to a qualified admissions policy would send shock waves around the state. But the adoption of a policy similar to the resolution is a good middle ground from which to start adding value to education at FHSU.

—editorial by Squire R. Boone

CAMPUS VIEWS

What do you think about the qualified admissions standards SGA endorsed?



Travis Lampe Colby,
senior

"I'm tired of classes that are geared toward underachievers."



Sharon Rudolf
Ventura, Calif.,
graduate

"College isn't for everybody. Standards would let high school students know we mean business."



Dani Isaacson
Scandia,
junior

"This will make freshman realize that they need to study, not just party all the time."



Michael Tan
Taiwan,
graduate

"(Qualified admissions) will let us use the educational source more efficiently."



Karla McFee
Atwood, senior

"It sounds fair — it gives you a chance to prove you can do it and it makes sure the people entering the different schools are qualified to be there."



Jeff Krispin
Hays, sophomore

"I think anyone can come here and get a 2.5 for a year. It's pretty fair."



Amy Crotts
Ellinwood, junior

"(The standards are) fair, I would say. I don't think they would be a problem, especially for people coming out of high school."



Jennifer Schmitberger
Hays, freshman

"I don't think the standards are too high. I wouldn't want a doctor who couldn't make the grade."

The end of the semester is always a frantic time for students.

So, better late than never, here are some guidelines for

Procrastination minus frustration

Tim Gratzner

University Leader



reap the benefits.

There are many advantages to being a successful procrastinator. Probably the most important of these is being able to maintain extra-curricular excellence, that is, putting life before school.

Although this can be taken as a contradiction of terms, since school is directly related to one's life, think of school as the brain inside a human body. Although it is one of the most important parts, there are a lot of other parts that require attention and well-being.

Another benefit of procrastination is the ego boost sustained after completing a flawless project, receiving compliment and praise, all the while knowing you spent minimal time at maximum effort. It is quite refreshing.

Reaping the benefits of procrastination makes the last minute workload worth it. If, for some reason it does not seem worth the trouble to the individual, or they find themselves asking why they should subject themselves to such abnormal acts, then it is safe to say the individual is probably not a procrastinator.



Procrastination is not for everybody. For some people, their last-minute production skills are limited or simply altogether lacking. Others do their best work hours, sometimes minutes, before a deadline.

A great many people experiment with procrastination every day. Some of their experiences end in success while others end in disaster, but only a select few have the great standards and qualities by which a true procrastinator lives. Having what it takes to be a true procrastinator is a gift, and to not use that gift properly would be a disaster in itself.

Procrastination.

It is a word common to all who walk the halls of higher education. From the students to the men and women who teach them, procrastination is an unavoidable plague that, once contracted, can be carried for a lifetime.

Those who think they are procrastinators will try to rid themselves of the cancerous growth.

But it is important, however, to realize that going "cold turkey" with procrastination is both exhausting, and predominantly a waste of time. Furthermore, simply learning to live with the disease may not be enough.

So why not master the art of procrastination? Everybody procrastinates, but few realize their "postponing potential."

There are three laws governing good procrastination:

Law 1. Stay organized.

The great procrastinator memorizes or writes down due dates so not to miss a deadline. Nothing is worse than a negligent procrastinator. Forgetting a deadline discredits even the most professional procrastinator and re-labels them as an idiot.

Law 2. Make the realization.

If the person is going to procrastinate, and be good at it, he/she must realize that they are procrastinators for life. The great ones follow through with every chance they get.

Law 3. Never get caught.

If a person allows a professor or boss to know that they procrastinate, their life will be ruined.

Once one person knows, they all know, and nothing the reject procrastinator does, from then on, will be acceptable in anyone's mind. Everything "could have been better" if

they hadn't procrastinated. Procrastination is an idea that takes both dedication and will. A person must want to get better at it if they want to perfect it.

For most people, procrastination is something that doesn't just happen overnight. It takes guts at first to build an attitude for waiting until the last minute, but eventually it comes as easily as riding a bike.

Right now, amateur procrastinators are thinking, "how hard can it be to wait until the last minute, complete the task, and turn it in." This is a common misconception and usually leads to immediate humiliation.

There are many questions that need to be answered before a person should attempt to procrastinate.

Beginners must learn to recognize the good "procrastination situations." These can be identified by deadlines of more than two weeks, upcoming holidays or extended weekends and by listening to the tone of voice the authority figure uses when assigning the task. Relaxed, nonchalant tones scream for procrastination.

After establishing a good procrastination situation, the person must recall the first law of procrastination and write down the deadline.

Secondly, the individual must decide what "waiting to the last minute" really means. This will vary from person to person, and often times can be the deciding factor between being a good procrastinator and being labeled "the idiot who never gets their assignments in on time." Remember that reputations are destroyed by faulty time management.

Once these two important aspects of procrastination have been completed, it is time to

FORUM

Multiculturalism not a moot issue at FHSU

Senator's response to SGA vote 'two-faced'

Dear Editor:

I thought the multiculturalism issue was a moot point on campus. But, the Nov. 29 issue of the University Leader proved me a little premature in that assumption.

The letter from Dina Ross, student senator from education and counseling, pushed me to write a letter about multiculturalism myself.

First, Ross accuses the Leader of bias when she wrote "The University Leader did not endorse this course, so most people thought it was not a good idea. The media has a responsibility to be the public, and if they sway to one side, the readers will tend to be biased too."

The Leader is good when it comes to keeping editorial comment on the editorial page. The comment about the media swaying the public to one side is groundless and unwarranted, since from the tone of Ross' letter she would have liked the Leader (on the editorial

page) to have been biased in favor of HER position.

Talk about being two-faced! Ross continues, "A multiculturalism course is very important..."

This statement is a complete fraud. Multiculturalism isn't a good elective as it is and it certainly would make a terrible requirement. Multiculturalism serves to highlight the differences between cultures, not the similarities.

Let's remember that, with the exception of foreign exchange students, most of the students at Fort Hays State are Americans, first and foremost.

Ross also wrote, "most of the people from this area have never seen a colored person like me, but already (have) stereotypes that conservative commentators have given them."

To say that most of us have never seen a colored person like me is not only inaccurate, but condescending to the student and staff of

the university as well as the citizens of Hays.

As for the jab at conservative commentators: Who? What did they say? About whom? and When?

Ross asks the question, "How can the students know about other cultures if they are not taught?"

I'll tell you how.

Students can learn by taking an interest in a particular culture or just by talking to someone who is not an American. You can learn more from talking one-on-one with an exchange student than you ever could in the classroom in a whole semester.

A multiculturalism course serves only to indoctrinate, not educate.

We should all be thankful that Fort Hays is not the only regent school to reject the scourge that is multiculturalism.

Matt Larsen
Ellsworth sophomore

Multiculturalism: Student body, government not 'mindless lemmings'

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Dina Ross' letter concerning the failed multiculturalism initiative in the Student Government Association.

She assumes that the student body and the student government are mindless lemmings following the editorial leanings of the Leader.

Ross fails to acknowledge that most people did not think it was a good idea regardless of the Leader's editorial staff thought.

It is apparent that Ross believes that editorial staff should only have a "bias" if the bias is her own.

Since Ross is so concerned with (but does not cite) stereotypes that conservatives might

have labeled her with, I will cite my own stereotypes of her based upon her letter.

She is a left-wing elitist who believes that the function of the university is to indoctrinate the unenlightened dunderheads who aren't as compassionate as she is.

She believes that the compassion she possesses can only be endowed if every student is forced to take three credit hours in a class that does not stress other cultures, but rather is a litany of rants against racist white America.

Most conservatives, like myself, would prefer a society where the character of an individual is stressed and the pigmentation is not.

I am an at-large student senator and would appreciate any thoughts, complaints, and con-

structive ideas on this matter.

You are free to call me anytime at 623-4002. As your senator I would appreciate your input.

Mark J. Dolezal
Hays senior

Editor's note: The editorials against multiculturalism did not represent the majority opinions of the editorial staff. They were the sole opinions of the editor in chief. However, they are the opinions of the University Leader, at least for this semester.

Editor in chief
Squire R. Boone

Faculty adviser
Linn Ann Huntington

News Scott Aust
Sports Ryan Buchanan
Design Travis Morris
Photos Fred Hunt

Copy Tim Gratzner
Connie Ellerman
Advertising Rebecca Lofton
Circulation Janella Mildrexler

Business office Brent Schulte



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BRIEFS

University committees

Student Government Association is seeking interested people to serve on committees which will make improvements in the Student Health Center and the Financial Aid office.

Those interested are asked to stop by the SGA office, Memorial Union first floor, or call 628-5311.

Christmas celebration

Epsilon Pi Tau will sponsor its annual Toys for Tots Day beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday in Davis 150. EPT will be making 200 helicopters to be presented to the Hays Jaycees for their Toys for Tots program. Everyone is invited to come help or watch this exciting and worthwhile activity.

UAB concert committee

The University Activities Board is accepting applications for committee chairs and membership positions.

Applications can be picked up in the UAB office, Memorial Union second floor.

The deadline for application submissions is noon on Friday, Dec. 9.

Free movie: "Jesus"

The Baptist Student Fellowship at Fort Hays State will show the movie "Jesus" at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Baptist Campus Center, 407 Elm.

Admission to the film is free.

Campus Brown Bag

In need of some serenity? Come to Picken 311C from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and join in the sharing with the Campus Brown Bag Alcoholics Anonymous Group.

Using your own lunch.

Bring your own lunch. The Brown Bag Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Every Wednesday in Picken 311C.

Pucker up: Cortese 'wins' contest for charity

Rod Smith

University Leader

Head football coach Bob Cortese, just two and one-half weeks after putting the wraps on a disappointing 5-5-1 season, found himself on the wrong side of the scoreboard again.

Cortese won the "Kiss the Pig" contest sponsored by the peer coordinators of the Comeau Catholic Campus Center, 506 W. 6th.

As the "winner," Cortese received the honor of kissing a pig, provided by the university farm, at half time of Wednesday night's basketball game with intra-state rival Emporia State.

Hardly a sore loser, Cortese called the contest "fun."

As consolation for winning, Cortese was awarded a new toothbrush, a tube of toothpaste, and a bottle of mouthwash.

The contest raised \$153 for the peer coordinators.

Proceeds from the event will go toward Spring Break Alternative, a project where students will spend spring break in Denver helping the less fortunate.

Cortese beat out Viv Hammond, wife of Fort Hays State President Edward H. Hammond, and Father John Toepfer, campus minister.

Each contestant had a different reason for getting involved.

"I go to church at the Campus Center every week, and I try to help out whenever I can," Hammond said.

For about two weeks, the peer coordinators, part of the new peer ministry program at CCCC, collected monetary donations at different locations around campus.

These collection jars, labeled with each contestant's name, were rotated between the residence halls, the Memorial Union and CCCC, Raphael Chong, Sarawak, Malaysia senior and peer coordinator, said.

The contestant with the most money in his or her jar was declared the winner.

Cortese may have received help



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Members of the new peer ministry program at the Comeau Catholic Campus Center hold a piglet for Head Football Coach Bob Cortese to kiss during the "Kiss the Pig" contest in Gross Memorial Coliseum on Wednesday.

from at least one of his competitors.

"I put my money in Coach Cortese's jar," Hammond said.

Results were kept from the contestants during the contest, so no one would know who was ahead, Mike Mage, Ashland senior and peer coordinator, said.

The final totals saw Hammond take a distant third with \$44, Toepfer place second with \$54 and Cortese winning with \$55 in donations.

"I think the cards were stacked

against me," Cortese said.

Some of the students participating in the project will be helping at Samaritan House, a homeless shelter, Toepfer said.

Others will be helping fix up old houses, which will then be sold to the homeless at more affordable prices.

Any excess funds raised by the contest will be donated to one of the causes, Toepfer said.

The group of 30 student volunteers is divided into spiritual, education,

service and social committees, Toepfer said.

It is not too late to make a donation. Anyone who wishes to mail a contribution for the Spring Break Al-

ternative project may make a check out to the "Catholic Campus Center" and send it to 506 W. 6th Street, Hays, Kans., 67601. Contributors should indicate the cause on their check.

Black

them."

Garry Brower, Rodeo Club advisor, said, "I thought it was super. He did a super job of entertaining everyone."

Hannah Hunley, St. John freshman, said, "I thought he was pretty good. A lot of what he did dealt with common, down to earth type of things, things that we could all relate to."

Brower said, "I visited with Baxter before he performed and Baxter had said, 'There is three things you can do to keep the audience going: get them drunk, pack them in like sardines and then turn the lights out.'"

After the performance the Rodeo Club held a party for him at the Knights of Columbus 1006 Cody avenue.

Brower said, "It was very entertaining. Approximately 150 people attended. His performance was en-

joyable. He is a super entertainer."

Hunley said, "He is a really good entertainer because he knows how to talk to people."

Black had one final comment.

"I would like to have a team

roping video for Christmas. I would like to just mention that so people can read this and say, 'well gosh, maybe I will call his wife and tell her that that is what he needs to get for Christmas.'"

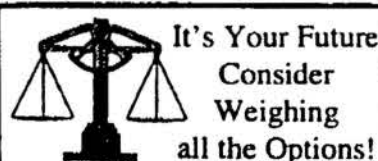
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Would like to welcome their two newly initiated members:

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Shana Westermann

Congratulations girls!



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Registration deadline is Dec. 27, 1994.
For more information, contact Dr. Hoernicke or Ms. Collins in Rarick 213.

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KFHs

Television Channel 12

Next week on *Tiger Music Talk*:

Monday & Wednesday, at 7 and 9 p.m.

DKG & Gin Mill

SPORTS

Page 4

Ryan Buchanan
 University Leader


They're "out of our league"

In both senses of the phrase, the teams Fort Hays State's athletic teams play in their non-conference seasons are "out of their league."

The Tiger basketball team has embarked a six game stretch that without a doubt constitutes one of the toughest, if not the toughest non-conference schedule in NCAA Division II.

Furthermore, four of these six games are on the road.

The Tiger football team just finished a somewhat disappointing season with a record of 5-5-1.

Look closely at that second five in the Tiger's record. FHSU clearly lost five games, but how many of those game were non-conference games?

The answer is four.

What's more, they were the first four games of the season.

The point is that FHSU's non-conference scheduling is too difficult.

Not to say that FHSU should follow in the footsteps of many schools and "pad" its schedules, but it could definitely lighten them up.

First and foremost, no one likes to lose, and when your team is losing all the time, it also loses morale and confidence.

If this morale and confidence is down when the conference season arrives, the team often has a hard time remembering how to win and believing it can win.

The second drawback is the injury factor that accompanies playing teams that are bigger, stronger, and tougher.

This year's football team is a perfect example.

In the second game of the season, the Tigers not only got embarrassed by Pittsburg State University, but they also lost two of their most important players to injuries.

Junior Delyn Jackson and senior tailback Earnest Williams were both out for four weeks.

And in the next three non-conference games the injuries continued to pile up.

This left the Tigers both undermanned and unprepared for the conference season.

Another factor that should be considered in FHSU's scheduling process, should be its amount of scholarship athletes.

FHSU can only give out 28 scholarships.

The problem with this is that many of the teams FHSU plays can have up to 36 scholarship players.

And 28 can't beat 36 very often.

There are positives to scheduling high caliber teams in the non-conference season, considering you win those games.

But losing never helps anything.

Pittsburg State to put Tigers to test

Ryan Buchanan
 University Leader

The real test for this year's men's basketball team begins tomorrow as they travel to Pittsburg State University.

Tip-off is set for 1 p.m.

Tomorrow's match-up will feature two teams that are fairly evenly matched.

Pittsburg State currently sits at a 3-1 record while the Tigers remain undefeated at 4-0.

"This is really going to be a test for us. I mean a big test," Coach Gary Garner said.

"If both teams play well, it should be a heck of a college basketball game," he said.

According to Garner the Gorilla's biggest advantage will be playing on their home court.

"I don't think the average fan realizes how hard it is to win on the road. You have to be a great team to consistently win on the road," Garner said.

The Tiger's rapid-paced, fast break offense has been their bread and butter so far this year, but

Garner said Pittsburg State is the kind of team that will get back and make Fort Hays State run its half-court offense.

"We will have to run the half-court offense on them. We won't get very many fast break baskets on them," he said.

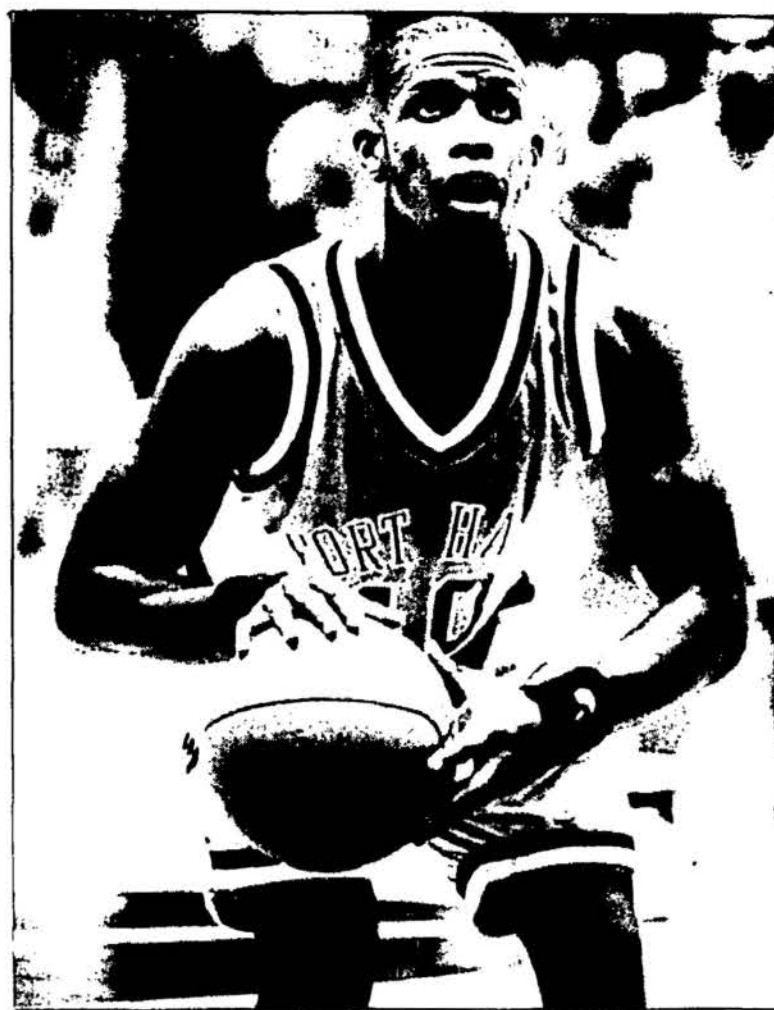
This is a major concern to Garner. Due to the fact that the Tigers have been able to run with the ball in their first for games, they are unsure how effective their half-court offense really is.

"I'm not comfortable with it because I'm not sure we've got one. We have hardly been able to run it at all," Garner said.

FHSU has much to gain from a win this weekend, the most important of which is confidence.

"If we can win it, it will really help us confidence wise to win on the road against a very good team," Garner said.

"You've got to be a heck of a team to go on the road and beat a good team, and that's what we've got to do Saturday; and Pittsburg State is a good basketball team," he said.



TRAVIS MORISSE/University Leader

Fort Hays State senior forward Dennis Edwards shoots a free throw during Wednesday's game in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Edwards scores 50 points to lead ESU rout

Ryan Buchanan
 University Leader

To defeat the Tiger men's basketball team Wednesday night, Emporia State University had to stop two things from happening.

First, the Hornets had to stop senior forward Dennis Edwards from scoring.

And second, they had to stop the Tiger's fast break.

They did neither, and the result was a 115-94 rout and a 50-point game for Edwards.

Edwards' performance ties two of his own records set last year.

His 50 points tied the school record for points scored in a game, and his 22 field goals tied both the school and Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference records for field goals in a game.

Wednesday's performance marks the third time Edwards has scored 50 points in a game since his arrival at FHSU.

Edwards is currently averaging 41 points and 10 rebounds per game, and shooting 69.5 percent from the field.

"He finds a different way to get the basketball in the hole every single night," Coach Gary Garner said.

"He knows where the basket is. It's like he's got eyes in the back of his head. He's really good on the break. He doesn't miss those layups. He's just an outstanding offensive basketball player," Garner said.

The final score of Wednesday night's game is somewhat deceiving.

The Tigers had jumped to a 20-point by the 7:11 mark in the first half.

Junior guard Chad Creamer hit a three pointer at the half-time buzzer to put the Tigers ahead 64-37. Creamer had three three-pointers on the night.

The second half was no different as FHSU continued to add to its lead. At one point the Tigers reached a lead of 32 points.

ESU's only solid source of offense seemed to be the outside shooting of Sean Robbins.

Robbins tallied 27 points, 21 of which came from three-point land.

"He is really a good player. We were in his face a lot, but he's big and strong and can jump up and shoot from downtown," Garner said.

Aside from Edwards, four other

Tigers scored in double digits.

Senior forward Steven McKelvey, junior guard Kenneth Haywood, and Creamer had 11 points apiece.

Sophomore center Alonzo Goldston scored 14 points and ripped down 17 rebounds.

ESU head coach Ron Slaymaker's Hornets are off to a slow start this year, but the veteran skipper was impressed with FHSU's team.

"This is a good team. There's a talent there that rivals some of their really good teams of the past. Because we've been able to compete well with some of those good teams of the past. But honestly we didn't compete tonight," he said.



TRAVIS MORISSE/University Leader

Fort Hays State junior forward Angela Bina scrambles for a loose ball past Kansas Wesleyan sophomore forward Jennifer Brockman during action last night in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Women roll over Kansas Wesleyan

Kristin Holmes
 University Leader

Momentum is going in favor of the Fort Hays State women's basketball team. The team rolled over Kansas Wesleyan by a score of 73-47.

This was the third consecutive win for the Lady Tigers improving their record to 3-2.

The team lead at half time 33-22 and really turned on the heat in the second half.

"We played extremely well in the second half. We weren't really happy with our effort in the first half so we came out of the locker room after the half and did the job."

"We put more defensive pressure on them and that made the difference," Tom Mahon, head women's basketball coach, said.

Mahon also said he was happy because everyone had a chance to see some playing time.

"The win was a total team effort. There were certain things that need to be done and when one player couldn't do it, there was someone on the bench that was willing to step up and do it," Mahon said.

"It was a mental game and we had the attitude of let's do it and get it done, and that is exactly what we did. I am really proud of the team for doing it," Mahon said.

Although the team is improving with every game, Mahon said he feels the team is still not very tough on the court.

"The team is the nicest bunch of people, but being nice doesn't cut it on the court. We are going to have to be a lot tougher especially going into the weekend," he said.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the team faces Washburn University, who beat them just two weeks ago.

Mahon said the team must rebound and shut down Washburn player Shelly Foster to secure a win.

"They will have a good home court advantage against us, but if we do the things I mentioned we should be just fine," Mahon said.

"If we go into the Washburn game and play 40 minutes of good, hard basketball we can do it."

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