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University Leader January 10, 1995

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Inside

The first day of enrollment goes smoothly as students speed through several lines. See page 5.



Weather

Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
55 Partly Cloudy	54 Partly Cloudy	52 Partly Cloudy
23	35	34

BRIEFS

Graduate school deadlines

The final date to declare an intent to graduate for Spring 1995 for Master's and Specialist in Education degrees is Jan. 20, 1995. The final date to sign up for Spring 1995 comprehensive examinations is March 3, 1995. Please contact the Graduate School, Picken 202, or call 628-4237 for more information.

Male screening clinic

The Hays Medical Center and Fort Hays State University will offer a male screening clinic Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 10-11, at the Family Healthcare Center, 201 E. 7th.

The clinic will educate men about risk factors and preventable diseases in order to promote health maintenance in the male population.

"Music for Little Ones"

The department of music at FHSU is offering "Music for Little Ones," eight classes geared to children from one to five years of age. Classes will be Thursday evenings beginning Jan. 12 in Malloy 212, according to the following schedule: 1-2 years, 5:30 p.m.; 2-3 years, 6:10 p.m.; 3-4 years, 6:50 p.m.; and 4-5 years, 7:30 p.m. At least one parent must participate with 1-3-year-olds.

Cost of the eight classes is \$35. To enroll your child, or for more information, contact Colleen Pinar, instructor of music, at 628-5352.

Support group

The "Living Through Grief" support group will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 12 in the Hays Medical Center Community Health Services Building, 8th and Oak.

Monthly meetings of the support group are open to all interested individuals and designed for on-going grief support. For more information, contact Jolene Whitehair at Hospice of Hays Medical Center at 623-5900.

Theatre tryouts

Tryouts will be held for the upcoming FHSU theatre production, "Devil's Disciple" at 7 p.m., Jan. 17-18 in Malloy 112. For more information, contact Lloyd Frerer at 628-4448.

Security positions available

The University Activities Board's Major Concert Committee is taking applications for security/usher positions for the Mark Chestnut and Chris LeDoux concert. Applications are available at the UAB office, 2nd floor, Memorial Union.

Interviews will be held from 5-7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 17 in the Prairie Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Union. For more information, contact Todd Sandoval at 628-5355.

Committee members needed

The University Activities Board's Major Concert Committee is taking applications for positions on the Major Concert Committee. Applications are available at the UAB office, 2nd floor, Memorial Union. Both paid and volunteer positions are available. For more information, contact Todd Sandoval at 628-5355.

A.A. group meets

Are you on shaky ground? Is alcohol causing unmanageability in your life?

The Campus Brown Bag A.A. group will be meeting at 11:30, Friday, Jan. 13 in Picken 311C.

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Taking a ride

Kansas University Jayhawk mascot gets a piggy back ride from the Fort Hays State Tiger mascot during the December 31 game at Allen Field House.

FRED HUNT / University Leader

Nogle/Covington review year

Julie G. Long
Copy Editor

With a full semester yet to go the Student Government Association has already had a very busy year. With each meeting averaging about an hour and a half and over 30 bills and 10 resolutions presented.

Nogle and Covington started the year with many objectives they hoped to see accomplished through SGA.

Objectives which have been and continue to be addressed are:

- Campus parking concerns

"We don't have a parking problem we have a parking inconvenience," Covington said.

"We've talked about there being a premium on parking and whether we need to start charging more for people to park here close to campus and charging less for a permit to park out at Gross. And I think that's entirely feasible," Nogle said.

- Campus safety

Early last semester SGA conducted a safety walk and attention has been given to some of the areas targeted in that walk.

For example, a study of the intersection in front of Malloy and Stroup Halls is being conducted and the bushes in front of the parking lot across from Memorial

Union were taken out.

Covington said there is also a possibility of the campus acquiring a radar gun to help with the speeding on campus which creates a danger to pedestrians.

"Another thing that goes with that is people feel that pedestrians need to be more responsible," Covington said.

- Student safe-ride program

Nogle said they had gotten information from other campuses with safe-ride programs and are currently exploring the options for starting the program here.

Covington is working with the SGA student affairs committee and expects to present a proposal for the program this spring.

- Tuition increases

Nogle and Covington anticipate this as being one of the main issues SGA will be facing in the remaining semester.

"The problem is going to be that (the legislature) is going to be focusing on crime and social more than education, and the problem is the pool for prison and social services and education is all the same pool," Nogle said.

- Availability of student senators

"I think that we've done a better job. We're going to continue to push having senator's be more available," Nogle said.

"The problem is that the sen-

ate doesn't necessarily agree with what (the executive staff) wants."

- Increased student involvement on campus

"Studies have shown that students who are more involved as college students, any kind of extra curricular activities, tend to do better in the work force. They're getting the better jobs, they're what employers are looking for," Covington said.

"We need to find ways to encourage people to come to senate," Nogle said.

- Increasing the student voting ratio

"We have a small campus. There's no reason people can't get to the Union and vote," Nogle said.

Nogle said that during this spring's SGA elections, SGA hopes to set up a planned and mediated forum to improve voter turnout.

Multiculturalism is expected to be an issue again this semester after a final draft from the Student Advisory Council is presented to SGA. Other anticipated issues include the tuition increases and qualified admissions.

"It's important to us to hear from students to make sure we're doing what's right for them," Nogle said.

"The mid-year lull of apathy hit but now that everyone's been home hopefully they'll get recharged," Covington said.

Sternberg Museum given \$51,000 grant

Scott Aust
Editor in chief

Fort Hays State received a present over the Christmas break. A \$51,000 present to be exact.

FHSU President Edward Hammond announced that the university has received a grant from the State of Kansas which will be used to help renovate the new home of the Sternberg Museum of Natural History.

The museum is moving from the first floor of McCartney Hall to the former site of a sports complex located near Interstate 70.

The Attraction Development Grant committee awarded the funds.

Hammond said the project received the funds because of its ability to help promote the Kansas tourism industry.

"When completed, the museum will be an exceptional educational resource for people of all ages and backgrounds, as well as one of the most visited tourist attractions of the Midwest," he said.

Jerry Choate, director of FHSU museums, and M. Scott Barrett, assistant vice president for institutional development, wrote the grant proposal.

The proposal estimates "museum visitation will increase from

20,000 people in 1993 to approximately 150,000 in the first full year of operation." After three or four years the projected visitation reaches 350,000 annually.

Officials estimate a tourist-related economic impact of \$37.4 million per year with the increase.

Choate and College of Business Dean Jack McCullick have suggested that once all the features are in place, the new facility might eventually contribute to the development of 500 to 700 additional jobs in the community and surrounding area.

As a result of the increased tourism, tax revenues received by the state, local and city governments will be nearly \$700,000 annually.

In a letter, Gov. Joan Finney wrote, "Your project was recognized for its ability to increase jobs and/or revenue to the state and I applaud your efforts."

According to a press release, the new museum will be comparable to a large, pollution-free industry that uses little water, a combination ideally suited to the future of Hays.

Phase one of the renovation should be complete in May 1996. Work on non-public areas of the museum will continue for several years after the public areas of the museum open.

FHSU, KU perform intersquad stunts

Connie Ellerman
Managing editor

An unusual sight was seen during the game the Fort Hays State men's basketball team played against Kansas University on Dec. 31.

A cheerleader dressed in blue and red was being held up by a yellleader wearing gold and black. A few minutes later, the Tiger mascot was carrying the Jayhawk on its back.

The game brought more than the basketball teams together. It brought the cheer squads from both FHSU and KU together to stunt and share advice.

Following the game, the FHSU cheerleaders paired up with the KU cheerleaders to perform stunts on the court of William Allen Fieldhouse.

"We asked to work with them and they were willing," Andy Hurla, Tonganoxie sophomore, said.

The FHSU squad welcomed the

opportunity to work with KU's squad.

"We don't get a chance to work with a squad like KU's very often," Iris Jirak, Glade sophomore, said.

"Any chance we get, we like to see what other squads are doing," Hurla said.

The FHSU squad utilizes interaction with other squads to improve their own squad.

"When we work with other squads, we learn little things...they'll give us advice about something and that helps us to improve," Hurla said.

Hurla said that stunting with different partners helps to prevent picking up bad habits.

"When you stunt with someone you're not used to, it helps to isolate the bad habits," he said.

Jirak said stunting with other squads is something that most squads enjoy.

"I think all cheerleaders like stunting with other cheerleaders. It is always neat to stunt with new people," she said.



Saying Hello

Fort Hays State junior guard Lance Hammond hugs his sister, Julie Hammond, KU Crimson Girl, following the Dec. 31 FHSU-KU basketball game.

FRED HUNT / University Leader

Jubilee Singers to begin national tour in Hays

Gabriela Snyderstrup
A&E Editor

The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers, a traveling company of 14, that focus on the vast body of folk music termed "Afro-American," will perform at 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 13, in Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center. The event is a part of Fort Hays State University's Encore Series, presented by the University Activities Board.

The Jubilee singers, from Los Angeles, have been together for more than two decades, performing 16 sold-out European tours, eight tours of the United States, along with tours of the Middle and Far East, Africa, and South America.

Albert McNeil, founder-director, is well-known to the national choral community, and has been honored with "Command Performances" by the American Choral Directors Association in 1981 and 1985.

"The Albert McNeil singers are one of the outstanding choral groups in the world," I.B. Dent, University Activities Board director said.

They will be performing in Hays on the first day of their tour.

The singers perform spirituals, gospels, and Broadway musicals, including a small section from "Porgy and Bess."

They also perform pieces from tribal music of the earliest American slaves and rhythmic ballads of the Caribbean as well as jazz and gospel of more recent times.

"This will be a show where most of it will be familiar to the people," Dent said.

"This live performance, and others to come, are a one time experience only. People will miss a terrific show if they don't go," he said.

College students are encouraged to come and experience this entertaining program.

"This performance will be very enjoyable, very spirited and very musical," Dent said.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union. Reserved tickets are \$10 for the general public; \$8 for senior citizens and children 18 and under and \$6 for FHSU students.

Unreserved tickets are \$6 for the general public; \$4 for senior citizens and children 18 and under and \$2 for FHSU students.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers will perform Afro-American folk music at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 13, in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

Faculty sabbatical art exhibit to open Friday in Moss/Thorns

Cade Garrelts
Staff Writer

Have you ever felt like just dropping everything and going on a long sabbatical leave?

That is exactly what JoAnne Harwick, associate professor of art at Fort Hays State, did.

Harwick has a display of the art she has created over the past year. She calls it "The Sabbatical Exhibition."

It will be held January 13th through February 10th in the Moss-Thorns gallery, Rarick Hall. It will include her col-



lages and possibly some illustrations from her new book. Harwick decided to take a full year to travel and visit various art galleries and museums in Los Angeles, San Diego, Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Denver, and several other places throughout Kansas, Missouri and Illinois. All in all, she visited about 130 different museums and galler-

ies around the country.

When she would attend these exhibitions, she tried to focus on Latin American art. In this art she looked for symbols, rituals, and inspiration that, as she put it, "comes from searching within an unknown culture."

She said, "I find it impossible for a human being to understand a culture she has not lived in; thus I will never say that the Hispanic culture is fully integrated into my work. Admiration of a culture does not mean that one understands it."

The sabbatical time was also

used to read literary journals and current art periodicals, visit book stores, and work on her own creative ideas.

Harwick said she often spent eight to ten hours in the studio working on her projects.

In the last year she has com-

pleted 55 mixed-media collages, which many times incorporate Mayan symbols, Otomi Indian bark paper and other indications of her influence by the mestizo culture.

Harwick also managed to find time to write a book while

she was on sabbatical. She has entitled it "El Corazon Magico de Tomas."

Right now she is researching possible publishers, revising chapters and considering different formats for the book.

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- Ruder Firestone
- Hot Line Shoes
- Health & Nutrition
- Pizza & Pasta
- The Closet
- Kuhn's Jewelry

Mall Cinema adds two new theatres

Gabriela Snyderstrup
A&E Editor

Movie fans, this is your chance to enjoy the hottest new films in a newly remodeled Mall Cinema, now to be called the Mall Cinema IV, which has recently added two new theaters, and has conformed its 22-year-old drab orange '70's look into a modern '90's look.

An extended five year plan to remodel and add on to the Mall Cinema has been put onto action. "I've been looking forward to this for years," Dale Haag, manager of the Mall Cinema, said.

"The new theaters are open for movies, but the remodeling is not yet complete," Haag said. Actual construction and remodeling of the theaters began in September of 1994 and will continue into March of 1995.

The two new theaters, built in the back of the Mall Cinema, can seat up to 156 people in one theatre and 143 in the other, compared

to the old theaters which will hold 280 occupants each. All four theaters will be used.

According to Haag, the popular movies that come into town will probably start off in the older theaters because the seat capacity is larger, and then these movies will eventually rotate into the smaller theaters.

"Having four theaters will allow for a larger variety of movies, and these movies will show for a longer period of time," Haag said.

"Hays has always been a good movie town," Haag said. He feels college students contribute to much of the success of the business. "College students don't always want to sit around and watch videos. They enjoy taking dates and friends to the movies," Haag said. Now they can enjoy movies in a nice and new atmosphere.

Cost of the movies is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, with a \$3 matinee on Saturdays and Sundays.

"I'd like to see everyone come to the movies," Haag said.

Country music artists come to FHSU

Gabriela Snyderstrup
A&E Editor

Two successful country music singers, Mark Chesnutt and Chris LeDoux, will be performing live at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Chesnutt, currently holding a number three on the country charts for "Goin' Through the Big D," started singing in clubs at the age of 17. He has successfully released several albums including "Too Cold at Home," "Longnecks and Short Stories," and "Almost Goodbye."

Chesnutt was nominated for the Country Music Association's prestigious Horizon Award, and he received the AMOA's Rising Star of the Year award.

Chris LeDoux is returning to Hays after performing here two years ago. "Students came to us and said they'd like to see him back," I.B. Dent, University Activities Board director, said.

He has released albums including "Haywire," "Under This Old Hat," "Best of Chris LeDoux," and "Whatcha Gonna Do With A Cowboy."

LeDoux was nominated for a Grammy in 1993, he had an ACM nomination in 1993, and had a TNN Music City News nomination in 1993.

"LeDoux will be the first act to perform at the concert, but both performers are headliners," Dent said.

Tickets go on sale Thursday Jan. 12 in the Student Service Center. Tickets are \$19 for the general public and \$17 for FHSU students.

Dent stressed that people need to find out exactly how to obtain first day tickets. It is important that students realize that there is a set system that needs to be followed accurately in order to get these first day tickets. "The process is somewhat complex," Dent said.

Complete information on how to receive first day tickets is available at the Student Service Center.



COURTESY PHOTO

Country music star Chris LeDoux, along with Mark Chesnutt, will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Tickets go on sale Thursday.

LOOK

Drink Specials for '95
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Sun. - \$1.25 Bowls
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Chris LeDoux

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Tickets Available At Ticket Outlets After 6:00 p.m.
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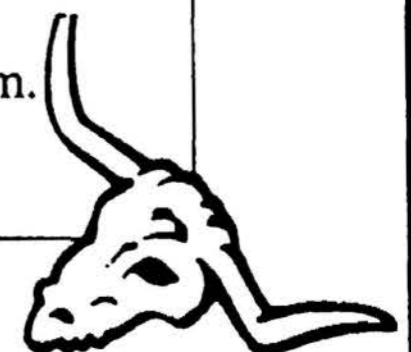
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From the editor's desk...

We can't stay immune for long

The death of a K-State student should remind us all that we are not isolated from violence.

Violent crime is something most of us don't think a lot about. We see it every night on the evening news but it doesn't seem to affect us out here on the lonely Kansas prairie.

We think we are isolated and immune from the violence that seems to be sweeping this nation.

But how safe are we?

Yesterday, a Kansas State University student was found stabbed to death in his residence hall.

Yes, Manhattan is larger than Hays and KSU does have a larger student body than Fort Hays State but what is to prevent something similar from happening here?

Nothing. It could easily happen

here if you think about it.

How many times have you seen fights break out in bars because of a spilled drink or even for looking at somebody wrong?

Sooner or later one of these stupid bar fights is going to escalate to the point of someone pulling a gun.

People seem to have no respect for their fellow human beings anymore. We focus so much on the differences we can't see the similarities.

We should count ourselves lucky that we do not have a great deal of violence in our community. For now.

-editorial by Scott Aust

No place like home: Writer realizes importance, intelligence of parents

"Hi. I'm home...for a month that is. Do you think you could...well you know...kind of...well, support me for awhile?"

This is the question I posed to my wonderful mom and dad as I barged back into their once peaceful and child-free living environment over the Christmas break.

Boy, did I move back home.

I had all my plants, every pair of shoes I owned, and all my winter clothes plus any extras that just might be needed.

I went back to my old bedroom and settled in. Oh how I love being at home.

I was always the one that said, "As soon as I graduate from high school, I'm out of here, and I mean it." I was going to be on my own for the rest of my life.

Then out of nowhere, a big 'ol slap across my face said, "Welcome to reality Tammi."

The reality is I am totally broke, have no food, and wear clothes that I bought five years ago.

During the first week of break, I just sat in the living room and tried to regain total thinking ability.



TAMMI HARRIS

Finals just totally zapped my whole brain capacity.

Later, I realized something quite wonderful. My mom and dad live in a wonderful house.

This house is not like the lovely apartment I reside

in here in Hays. This house has light bulbs...in every light fixture.

This little convenience helps prevent exceptionally frightening hallways.

You know the hallways I mean. The ones you have to send your boyfriend or someone you don't particularly care for down first to check for murderers that may be lurking in the closets.

Then I realized there are windows in this house. Real windows that let in real sun. It was amazing. My plants could grow off of something besides a light bulb. That doesn't happen too often in my basement apartment. I realized I really like sun.

Last but not least, I noticed my

parent's refrigerator. The thing was full of food. I had three meals a day plus all the snacks I wanted. I was in heaven, absolute heaven.

I had it so good when I was younger and didn't even know it. When in the world did my parents become the coolest, most knowledgeable people I know? I thought I was supposed to know everything.

When my dad gave me a friendly suggestion on New Year's Eve to pack an extra blanket and snow boots in the truck, just in case I got stuck, I thought, "Well, why not?" Boy was I glad because soon we were stuck in a ditch. I realized how brilliant and well prepared my father was.

I had plenty of time to think about this as I walked a mile in freezing temperatures at 3 a.m. That blanket came in pretty handy for the hike back to civilization.

My mom and dad are pretty smart. I should have listened to them all my life because they really do know what's best for me...even if I am in college.

Thanks to a long rejuvenating break at home, I am now ready to face reality again.

Whoops: Student's grades take a hit from the mighty gen-ed monster

When I left for Christmas break, I thought I left all reminders of last semester behind.

But that thought was destroyed the day my grades came in the mail.

I picked up the envelope, took a deep breath and said a quick prayer. (I knew it was too late, but hey, there's always room in my life for a miracle.)

I tore off the perforated edges, opened it and quickly glanced down the column reading my grades.

The one that caught my eye was the grade I received in a general education course. The grade was well below what I anticipated.

Actually, the grade was only one



grade lower than I expected, but the difference mattered.

The most frustrating aspect of the grade was that the class is a 101 level class.

If the class was a 101 level class, why was it the hardest class I took last semester?

I know the whole purpose of a liberal arts college is to educate students in a well-rounded manner.

But when I select my courses for the upcoming semester, I always cringe at the thought of having to

finish my general education courses.

Educators have heard it time and time again. First grade teachers hear, "Why do I need to know how to read?" Seventh grade teachers hear, "Why do I need to know how to find the mass of a sphere?"

Now I'm asking, "Why do I need to know what year Magellan went around the world?"

Someday I may be glad I know facts like that (it could come in handy during a game of Trivial Pursuit), but for now I could care less.

Despite all my arguments, I know liberal arts will always be a holistic program, but my GPA wishes it wasn't.

Campus

MAILBOX

Photos upset Women's Center co-director

Dear Editor:

I am incensed by the article "Take it off" from the Dec. 9th Leader.

Women have been trying throughout history to be something other than a body to be ogled, used and abused by men. Then you contribute to that ogling by printing the pictures accompanying that article. Let me say that I do not as much object to the career of stripping as I do to your photos.

Women should be able to become economically secure by any legal means possible. And, as "Cori" said, it taught her to stand up for herself. That's what I advocate.

The problem, however, is that three very large photos of a headless, near-naked woman (not even the subject of the article!) overwhelmed the story. Seeing only

body parts (and not her head or whole body) demotes women into less than whole and less than human, and therefore, less than men. I do not want FHSU promoting women being less than men. It was irresponsible of you to include the photographs.

Finally, women have been stripping for centuries. What is so special about it? How about writing more articles about women that are doing activities or have careers that are not typical? For example, how many articles have you written on females in top organizational capacities that are typically held by males?

Karen McFadden
Women's Center
Co-Director

Legislature is seeking student interns

Dear editor:

As you prepare for the Spring semester, I would like to remind you that the Kansas Senate Democrats are looking for students who would like to learn more about the legislative process and perhaps receive college credit by serving as a legislative intern. Please pass the word along that this is an outstanding opportunity, not only for political science students, but for students in every major to gain hands on experience in state government.

The 1995 Legislative Session begins on January 9th, and we would like students to begin sometime in January. We would prefer that students can devote two full days to working in Topeka, but we will work with students who do not have that much time in their schedule.

Please let students know that I can be contacted at (913) 296-3245.

Heather Gray, Legislative Aide
Senator Jerry Karr
Senate Democratic Leader

World War II veterans sought for reunion

Dear Editor:

Veterans who served in China, Burma, and India in World War II are invited to a reunion, August 16-19, 1995, in Salt Lake City, Utah. This 48th annual national reunion is being organized by the China-Burma-India Veterans Association, which has over 7,000 members.

If you are a CBI veteran, please send your name, address, and phone number to Homer C. Cooper, 145 Pendleton Drive, Athens,

Georgia 30606, so we can send you information about the reunion. Please also tell us the name of your CBI unit and locations where you served overseas.

If you cannot attend the Salt Lake City reunion, we would still like to hear from you so we can notify you of future CBIVA programs, including those of local CBIVA units in your area.

Homer C. Cooper
Athens, Georgia

LEADER

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School daze

Students spend time, money during enrollment



Although the Memorial Union was not exactly "buzzing" with students, by 3 p.m. yesterday 1,254 students had enrolled, Jim Kellerman, Registrar, said.

"So far it's going quite smoothly. There have been no problems brought to my attention," Kellerman said.

Students seemed to be moving through the lines fairly quickly.

"(The stream of students) seems very slow," Cassie Augustine, Lenora junior, said.

Bill Moffet, Larned junior, sarcastically said, "Man, (the lines) are hectic. It took me almost 10 minutes to get through."

Steve Gonzales, University Bookstore manager, said business was "running a little slow today. We have lots of good used books left."

"The bookstore line was pretty quick. They had a lot of checkout centers," A.J. Webdell, Holcomb junior, said.

After enrolling, students went

through "the line."

In "the line," are various booths where people, businesses, or clubs hand out products, samples or give students the chance to sign up for clubs.

Moffet, who was sitting at the Rugby Booth, said, "They're running by the booths as fast as they can. The starting blocks are right when they walk out of those doors."

Enrollment continued today. Kellerman said the final enrollment numbers will not be known until the 20th day of classes, February 8.

Story by Tammi Harris

Photos by Janella Mildrexler



ABOVE: In the final stage of enrollment, Heather Ummel, Bazine sophomore, and Kevin Jenks, Garden Plain senior, purchase their books at the University Bookstore Monday afternoon.

BELOW: Karen Dawson, education department employee, checks permits to enroll before allowing students to go up the stairs to the ballroom.

BOTTOM LEFT: Karl Unruh, Hays junior; Amie Donker, Beloit junior; Mandy Adams, Tonganoxie senior; and Jennifer Long, Sedan junior, distribute financial aid folders.

TOP LEFT: Kenyon Ericson, Oberlin senior, describes the UAB calendar of events to a student during enrollment.



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FHSU Intramurals

Men & Women's Intramural basketball—entries due Fri., Jan. 13. Play begins Wed., Jan. 18.
 Men & Women's 3-on-3 basketball—entries due and play begins Thurs., Jan 12 at 7 p.m. in the gyms.



H The HOME Welcomes FHSU Students back! H



Ladies Night Specials

Monday - Ladies Free \$1.00 Wells
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No cover to anyone before 10:30 p.m.

18 to enter 21 to drink

Independence wins Cessna

Julie G. Long
Copy Editor

"We welcome Cessna," said a sign on Vine Street in Hays.

Plans were made, a sales tax was passed, expectations were high. But Cessna did not come.

December 20, 1994, the final choice still unannounced, Cessna invited members of the press to convene between 1 and 1:30 p.m. at the Cessna headquarters in Wichita.

The whole process started last summer when Cessna Aircraft Co. began searching for a site for a new aircraft manufacturing plant.

In September the list of 16 was narrowed to five contending cities, Hays, Manhattan, Empo-

ria, Pittsburg and Independence.

During October the finalist fine-tuned their proposals and in November four of the five communities passed increased sales tax issues in an effort to entice Cessna in their direction.

But the decision went to Independence.

Cessna Chairman Russell W. Meyer Jr indicated that the work ethic, available labor pool, and manufacturing-based community of Independence were part of the reasons for their decision, according to the Hays Daily News Dec. 22, 1994 issue.

Late in November Meyer and John Moore, Cessna site-selection team leader, flew to three of the finalist cities, Hays, Independence and Manhattan, indicating that Hays was strong in the

running into the final weeks.

"We thought Hays was going to get it," said Independence Mayor G. Burks Sherwood.

Ellis County Commissioner Allen Dinkel expressed his disappointment that Hays had not been chosen but said that he felt the competition had had a positive impact on Hays.

"We'll be better off because of these efforts," Dinkel said.

Plans had been made to build a Cessna Training Center on Campus in the event Cessna had chosen Hays for their plant site.

In a press conference Thursday Dec. 22, 1994 Fort Hays State President Edward Hammond pledged that the university will continue with the development of the concept.

Seatbelt usage down three percent

Mark Dolezal
Staff writer

Despite high local media coverage prior to the Hays Buckle Up Day on December 13, seat belt use in the Hays area decreased three percent.

The recent check by Fort Hays State University's BACCHUS found that Hays drivers use seat belts at a rate of 30 percent.

This is in contrast to a similar check conducted in September, which showed a 33 percent usage rate.

Nationwide the reported average is said to be around 66 percent.

The checkers counting those wearing seat belts were positioned at 27th and Vine streets, 27th and Hall streets, 13th and Main streets, Eighth and Vine streets and on the FHSU campus.

Observations were made for

40 minutes at each location.

Jim Nugent, coordinator of the drug, alcohol, and wellness network at FHSU, thinks a multi-faceted approach, focusing on media campaigns and law enforcement,

"People know it's the law."

•Jim Nugent, coordinator of the drug, alcohol and wellness network

is needed to raise awareness in the importance of using seat belts.

"When the media gets involved people start talking about (using seat belts) because they know it is the right thing to do,"

Nugent said.

Nugent also favors stricter enforcement of the Kansas state law mandating seat belt use for drivers and front seat passengers.

"People know it's the law. It's the law in the state of Kansas and I believe that police are going to start cracking down. They have done that at times in the past," he said.

With 40,000 people dying annually in automobile crashes, Nugent is bewildered at the statistics and wonders why more local drivers do not use seat belts as a precaution.

The results of the seatbelt usage check show that 70 percent of the motorists in the city of Hays show no regard for the law or their own lives.

"Seventy percent of the drivers in Hays don't think it is important," Nugent said.



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Working late

Crystal King, Dodge City senior, works on her portfolio Monday night in Rarick Hall. King is working to complete a Bachelor of Arts degree in graphic design.

\$52,874 to be used for "Kids 2000"

Children's center receives grant

Rupanandra Misra
Staff writer

The Hays Area Children's Center, 94 Lewis Dr., has received \$52,874 from the United Methodist Health Ministry Fund, Hutchinson, Kan.

"The fund will help provide money for staffing like a volunteer coordinator/site director, a technology instructor and para professional and also help in buying teaching materials and equipment like tables, chairs, shelves etc," Theda Webster, executive director of the Children's Center, said.

Webster said the children's center is for both preschool and schoolage kids. But this "money is basically for schoolage kids."

The program for the schoolage children, Webster said, is called "Kids 2000."

She said the funding will help the program in emphasizing a wide variety of activities which includes technologies, multicultural activities, multigeneration activities and art, drama and science.

"We feel our kids need to be aware of different cultures and what they have to offer," Webster said.

She said the center is trying to have older citizens interact with the children and share their rich memories.

She said the primary purpose is to provide a variety of activities in a safe and comfortable environment for schoolage children, especially those whose parents are working or are going to school.

"We are interested in making them (children) aware of social problems that exist," she said.

She said the center tries to give the children guidelines so they become productive adults.

She said in this program there are about 35 children ranging from ages five to 12.

"We provide special services for children with disabilities," she said.

The center serves children who have learning difficulties in one or more of the developmental areas: speech, language, hearing, vision, muscle development, men-

tal development and social behavior. Children with disabilities ranging from mild to severe attend according to the brochure of the children's center.

Webster said the children spend their time in a big hall which is divided into different segments such as science, music, multicultural, food and computer.

"The kids love the computer area," she said.

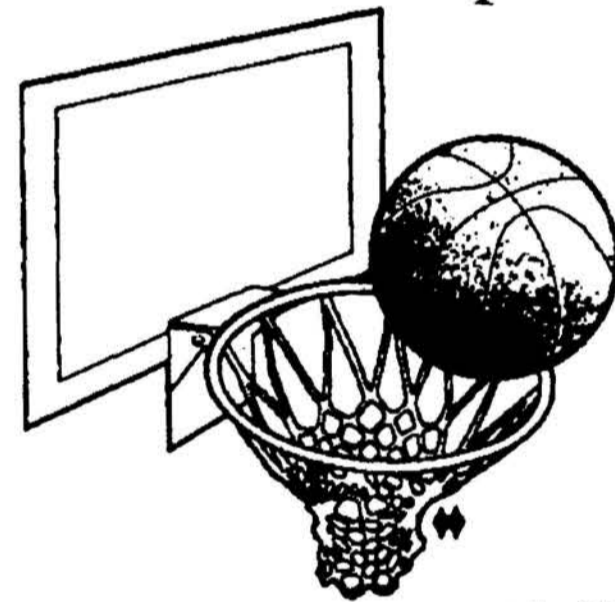
There are five computers, a scanner, laser printer, dot matrix printer, a television and a VCR.

"There are about 20 different softwares," Paula Hunter, technology instructor, said.

Hunter said with the creative writer's program, the children will develop a monthly newsletter.

The children's center is a private non-profit organization. The program is funded through tuition, donations and grants.

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Thursday, January 12, 1995

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5.99 Wells	5.99 Wells	5.99 Wells	5.99 Wells	5.99 Wells	5.99 Wells	5.99 Wells
7.99 Wells	7.99 Wells	7.99 Wells	7.99 Wells	7.99 Wells	7.99 Wells	7.99 Wells
9.99 Wells	9.99 Wells	9.99 Wells	9.99 Wells	9.99 Wells	9.99 Wells	9.99 Wells
11.99 Wells	11.99 Wells	11.99 Wells	11.99 Wells	11.99 Wells	11.99 Wells	11.99 Wells

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A ^{bitter} taste of the big time

Ryan Buchanan
Sports editor

Have you ever wondered what the difference between NCAA Division I and Division II is?

Fort Hays State found out Dec. 31 as the Tigers got a bitter taste of the big time in their 93-55 loss to the University of Kansas.

"We knew coming in here that we were going to have to play a near perfect game and hope that they weren't ready to play to have any kind of chance at all," FHSU Coach Gary Garner said.

"We got beat bad by a really good basketball team."

FHSU's turn to play the sixth ranked Division I giant marked the first meeting of the two schools.

Not only did the Jayhawks prove that their program is a giant, they also proved that their players are giants, as KU's size was just too much for the Tigers.

"Defensively, because of their big guys, KU just really took the air out of our offense," Garner said.

Jayhawk senior center Greg Ostertag blocked six shots and led KU with 23 points.

"He's a better player than I thought, at least he was against us today," Garner said.

Although a humbling and undeniably expected experience for the Tigers, the walloping was a learning experience for FHSU.

"From a coaching standpoint I'm not sure I could do anything

different against them if I practiced for them a thousand times.

"Coming down here and playing them, even though we got beat really bad, is nothing but a good experience for us," Garner said.

As far as Dennis "Instant Offense" Edwards goes, the Tigers forgot to add water.

KU held the senior scoring machine Edwards to a meager 14 points and four rebounds.

"Dennis got his first three shots blocked. I don't care who you are, if you get your first three shots blocked, it has an effect on the way you play," Garner said.

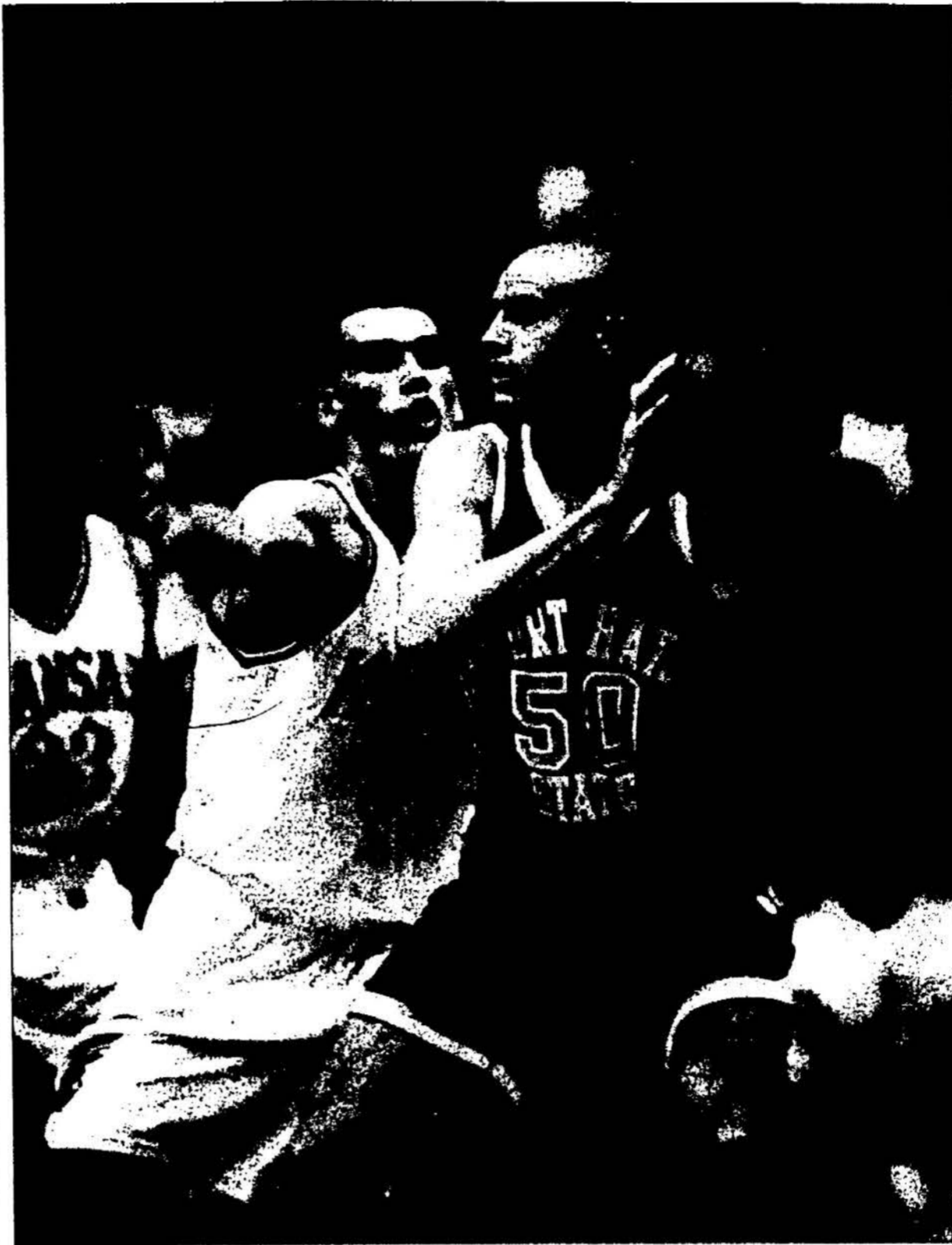
"We wanted to concentrate on playing him and shutting him down, but at the same time, we wanted to play Fort Hays State's team and not just one individual," KU Head Coach Roy Williams said.

The game naturally got a lot of attention in Western Kansas.

Proof of that comes in the fact that there were more visitor tickets sold than for any other game ever in Allen Fieldhouse.

Williams said his recently adopted tradition of playing a different small in-state school every year is a positive experience for both programs.

"The truth be known, I think it's more beneficial to the small school than it is to us, but at the same time, I think it's a good deal for us, because it's a good way for us to get ready for the conference season," Williams said.



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Jayhawk sophomore forward Scot Pollard covers Fort Hays State sophomore forward Jeremie Kester who looks for an open man to pass to during the December 31 game at Allen Field House. The Jayhawks defeated the Tigers 93-55 in the two teams' first meeting.

Mats don't cool down over break

Ryan Buchanan
Sports editor

The Tiger wrestlers didn't even give the mats a chance to cool down over the semester break as they competed in the University of Nebraska-Kearney and Great Plains Opens.

150-pound sophomore, Sonny Ewalt took fourth in the Kearney Open marking the first tournament placing this year.

The Great Plains Open featured a number of high caliber NCAA Division I schools, but FHSU stood its ground, placing two wrestlers.

Sophomores Cody Bickley, 118 pounds, and Eddie Woody, 142 pounds, both placed seventh in their respective weight classes.

"The Great Plains Open is really a prestigious tournament with a lot of tough Division I schools," Coach Bob Smith said.

"I thought we did a good job of stepping up to the competition, and that competition makes us better," he said.

So far this season, six different FHSU wrestlers have placed in a tournament.

"I'm pleased with how the season has gone so far.

"We're still on the upswing, but we're seeing some results now," Smith said.

Smith said the open tournaments have helped the Tigers work out the bugs in their wrestling and prepare them for the quickly approaching conference season.

"It gives everybody a chance to compete.

"That's what it's for, getting ready for the final run," Smith said.

"Conference will be tough this year," he said.

Lady Tigers take nine-game streak to Nebraska-Kearney

Ryan Buchanan
Sports editor

After losing its first two games of the season, the Lady Tigers are on a roll.

And that roll consists of a nine-game winning streak.

Tonight the Lady Tigers carry that streak to Kearney, Neb., to face the University of Nebraska-Kearney.

Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

"The Kearney game is going to be a real test for us. It's going to tell us if we're getting better or if we're in a lull. But we need to go up there and play really well.

"And if we play well, we'll have a chance to win," Coach Tom Mahon said.

The Kearney game will mark

the end of the team's non-conference season, and prepare the Fort Hays state women to defend their Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference title.

"I think there are going to be three or four teams at the top that are going to battle it out for the conference championship and it's all going to be dependent on who plays well on the road," Mahon said.

"I like the way our schedule is set up this year because we have our first three conference games at home," he said.

Mahon said although the Lady Tigers are picked to win the conference, holding on to the league crown will be no small task this season.

"On any given night I think any

team in the conference can knock off any other team.

"It's a situation where our players know that every game is a big

game and that when people play Fort Hays State, it's their biggest game of the year because we're

the defending conference champions," Mahon said.

One of the Lady Tigers' chief assets this year appears to be ex-

"We're in a situation where our players know that every game is big and when people play Fort Hays State it's their biggest game of the year..."

•Tom Mahon, head women's basketball coach

cellent depth at every position.

"I think we've got 12 players that we can play at any time and

can be comfortable putting them in at any time," Mahon said.

"That really helps our depth and our confidence and makes our practices go better because everybody knows they're going to get a chance to play," he said.

"I'm really pleased with the way that our players can come off the bench and contribute.

"At every position we have someone that is a quality back-up," Mahon said.

The FHSU women fared well over the semester break, winning three games.

Dec. 30 the team defeated Regis University 68-48.

"We played really well. It was a really nice win for us from the standpoint that our players came back ready to play and they came

back and were in good enough shape to beat a pretty good basketball team," Mahon said.

Jan. 4 the Lady Tigers downed Metropolitan State University, 69-57.

"Metro State is a very fine basketball team even though their record isn't indicative of that," Mahon said.

Saturday the team opened its conference season by trampling the University of New Mexico-Highlands, 93-54.

Senior Amy Scoby led the team with a triple double, scoring 20 points, tearing down 10 rebounds and serving up 10 assists.

"We played really well and everybody got to play. So we're really excited about how we're playing right now," Mahon said.



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Tiger junior guard Geoff Eck strains to intercept Mid-America Nazarene forward Neel Smith during last night's game in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Tigers down Nazarene, 93-78

Ryan Buchanan
Sports editor

With the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference season now underway, the Fort Hays State basketball team nearly forgot that it had one more item of business to attend to before setting its sights on the league crown.

That item of business was the final non-conference game versus Mid-America Nazarene College.

The Tigers defeated Nazarene, 93-78, but only after trailing 45-39 at halftime.

The win moves the Tiger's record to 10-2.

FHSU is currently ranked 10th in NCAA Division II and picked to win the RMAC.

The first half saw a lack of fire usually present in the eyes of the Tigers.

This lack of intensity combined with FHSU's 16 first half turnovers and Nazarene's prowess from the perimeter put the Tigers in an unexpected hole at the end of the first half.

"I think our players got kind of complacent and they thought it was going to be easier than it was," Coach Gary Garner said.

"In shoot-around today I didn't think we were ready to play. I could see that we didn't have the balance and the intensity. We came out flat and we weren't ready to play," he said.

But the Tigers got a jumpstart at the beginning of the second half as they made a 14-0 run to take a 54-50 lead at the 13:41 mark.

FHSU's lead grew to eight, but at the 8:29 mark Nazarene had crept back to within five points.

The Tigers took control of the game once again and ran away from Nazarene in the remaining minutes of the game.

Senior forward Dennis Edwards led the Tigers with 45 points and was 21-24 from the field.

But more promising for the Tigers was Edwards' defensive performance.

"Dennis had another good defensive outing tonight. That's three

games in a row that he's played good defense," Garner said.

"People talk about us running and scoring points, but we win with our defense," he said.

Senior forward Steven McKelvey followed Edwards in double figures with 15 points and led FHSU with 11 rebounds.

Nazarene showed FHSU how they were able to get past nationally ranked Washburn University.

"They're a really good basketball team, and that big kid is really good. They had a heck of a game plan tonight. We let them get started in the first half, and if you let a team like that get started, they start thinking and we let them hang around too long. You just can't let a team do that," Garner said.

Three Pioneers scored in double figures.

Center Neal Smith led Nazarene with 26 points in the paint, and guards Darin Meyer and Heath Olsen lit up the perimeter with 22 and 12 points respectively.

Adams spans globe to play for Lady Tigers

Kristin Holmes
Staff writer

Coaches hear about players and look for players from all over the United States. Sometimes they even hear about a player from a foreign country.

It happened at Fort Hays State this season for Tom Mahon, head women's basketball coach.

He heard about Karlowba Adams, Frankfort West Germany, freshman, through the coaching grapevine.

"I heard about Karlowba from another coach. He said she was a really good player and would be ideal for Division II basketball.

"I got ahold of her and talked her into coming down for a visit. She liked the school and decided to come here to play basketball."

Mahon said he was very happy to hear about her and was even happier when she decided to make FHSU her choice.

"She's a very good player. She is quick and she has great court speed. She will definitely be an asset to the team this season," he said.

Although Adams has lived in Frankfort for the past seven years, she was born in Little Rock, Ark. She lived in Vernon Hill, Ill., for eleven years before moving to Germany, and considers it her hometown.

Adams moved to Germany in 1987 with her mother who is in the military. But she said she did come back to the states every summer to visit.

When Adams began thinking about going to colleges she decided she wanted to come back to the states for her education.

"I was looking at a lot of schools. I had never even heard of Fort Hays State before, but when Coach Mahon called I decided to check it out," Adams said.

Adams was also looking at

Texas Christian University, Coastal Carolina, Florida State, the University of New Haven and Adams State College as well.

"I wanted to go to a smaller college and my mom wanted me to go to a Division I school.

"I wanted to go some where that I wouldn't be distracted by campus life. I wanted a school where I could concentrate on my grades and somewhere I could play basketball," Adams said.

Adams said it was a hard decision but she eventually chose FHSU because it was what she was looking for.

When Adams first came to Hays it was quite a shock and totally different from what she was used to.

"It's definitely a country town. There's not much to do, but I like it. Everybody's really nice and it's not just a college all about sports.

"Coach Mahon doesn't think of you as just a player. He knows that Academics are important too and I really like that."

Adams said she enjoys being on the team and gets along well with the other team members.

"It's kind of hard coming into a new program no matter where it is. Here the girls have been playing together for almost four years.

"It was hard getting used to playing with them and it was just as hard for them to get used to playing with me. It was intimidating at first but now I'm really comfortable and I like it a lot."

Adams spends most of her time with basketball and with her studies. She is taking 16 hours this semester and has long basketball practice as well.

"Our practices usually last two and a half to three hours everyday. But, we do get one day off a week.

"I also have quite a bit of homework so it all keeps me very busy," she said.



Adams

Adams has clear goals in mind, both for basketball and for her future career.

"My goals for basketball are to fit in well with the program and to contribute in any way I can to the team.

"My goals for the future are to continue my major in Political Science.

I want to be a lawyer in environment or entertainment, Adams said.

Although her studies and basketball are keeping Adams busy,

she is homesick at times.

"I do get homesick, but my mom is coming to see me sometime at the end of January," Adams said.

"My homesickness is getting better though, and the more I am here at FHSU the more I do like it."

"I'm really liking it here so far," Adams said.

"And now with the season underway I have a chance to really see what the basketball program here at FHSU is all about."

Non-conference season produces positive results

Ryan Buchanan
Sports editor

The end of the non-conference has come for the Fort Hays State men's basketball team and according to Coach Gary Garner the results are positive and better than expected.

Over the semester break the Tigers went 3-1 defeating the University of Nebraska-Kearney, 95-93, Tabor College, 96-80 and New-Mexico Highlands, 108-75; and losing to the University of Kansas, 93-55.

The Tigers started the break by traveling to take on Kearney.

In a hard-fought battle of two well-matched teams, the Tigers pulled out the win on a last second shot by senior forward Dennis Edwards.

"It was a tough game because it was finals week and the kids were up late studying. I think that's tough for anybody. Looking back, everything considered, I thought we played all right. But we figured out a way to win it at the end. Not very many people are going to win at Kearney this year. That was a very good win for us," Garner said.

Next the Tigers travelled to Lawrence to face Division I giant KU where they inevitably fell, 93-55.

Coming off the humbling loss to KU, FHSU needed to regain its confidence.

And the best way to accomplish that was with a win against Tabor College.

The Tigers did just that.

"I was really concerned about that game because it was the game after the Kansas game, and I didn't know how our players would respond and come away from the Kansas game," Garner said.

"Tabor is a team that doesn't make a lot of mistakes. They don't beat themselves and they shoot

the ball really well. We really needed a win to get to feeling good about ourselves and get some confidence back after the Kansas game," Garner said.

"I wasn't sure how good of shape we would be in emotionally after the Kansas game," Garner said.

Saturday, the Tigers opened their conference season in a barnburner against Highlands.

"We came out against New-Mexico-Highlands and played pretty good," Garner said.

Although he is pleased with the Tigers' success in the non-conference season, Garner said conference games carry paramount importance.

"If you lose a non-conference game it's a loss and it's just one loss, but if you lose a conference game it could mean the conference championship. You may lose your seeding in the post-season tournament and have to play a tougher opponent.

"So conference games are more important than any other games we play," Garner said.

Garner expected the Tigers' difficult six game non-conference stretch to end 3-3.

FHSU came out of that six-game stretch 4-2.

"If felt if we went 3-3 in that stretch, we'd be in pretty good shape," Garner said.

Garner said the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference will be extremely difficult this season.

"Naturally our goal is to win it and I think we've got a chance to do that but it's going to be a long hard road," Garner said.

"Our conference is going to be extremely tough.

"Mesa State has proven that they're going to be a really good team this year. Adams State has really improved. Fort Lewis has a pretty good basketball team," Garner said.

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