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Fort Hays State University

Friday, January 27, 1995

Briefs

Campus Brown Bag

Brown bag it with the Campus Brown Bag A.A. Group on Fridays at 11:30 a.m. We meet in Picken 311C, and look forward to sharing our strength and hope with you!

Mortar Board

Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Trails Room, Memorial Union.

Women's tennis

The Fort Hays State women's tennis team is looking for women interested in playing for the spring semester. Call Bob Huston at 625-9342.

Body fat assessment

The FHSU Student Health Center will hold a free body fat assessment by skin fold measurements from 8 to 10 a.m. Thursday. The health and human performance department will conduct a bioelectrical impedance body fat method for a \$2 fee. The nurses request no food, drink, or exercise four hours before the bioelectrical impedance test. Women should not wear pantyhose.

Scholarships due

The priority deadline for scholarships is Feb. 1, and the final deadline is March 1. Students may obtain scholarship applications from the FHSU Office of Financial Assistance, Custer 303.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will have regular meetings on Mondays (places to be announced). Round tables will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30-1:30 in the Memorial Union lounge for the spring semester. The members of the Spanish Club will be available for tutoring at these times. For more information contact Dina or Jorge in Rarick Hall.

Interview opportunities

The following companies will be interviewing on campus during the month of February: Flatland Ag Consulting, The Buckle, Love's Country Stores, Servi-Tech, and Collingwood Grain. Sign up sheets will be available in the Career Development and Placement Service Office, Sheridan 214, on Tuesday.

Submissions accepted

Art, poetry, prose and essay submissions are being accepted for "Lines: A Journal of the Arts." Applications are available in Rarick 370 and are due Feb. 15.

Senate openings

SGA is now accepting applications for senate seats in the following fields of study: general studies (2), health (4), counseling and education (1) and BEOA (1). Contact the SGA office at 625-5311 for more information.

Two forms available

State and federal tax forms are available in Patten Library.

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Greg Reesman from the Red Cross assists Mike Huggard, Stafford sophomore, with the donation of his blood. The blood drive was held both Tuesday and Wednesday in the Memorial Union.

Visitation Day to show off campus to new students

Mark J. Dolezal
Circulation manager

One of the best ways for high school students and their parents to learn about what Fort Hays State University has to offer is for them to attend the Spring 1995 Visitation Day, held tomorrow.

Registration for the event begins at 12:45 p.m. in the Fort Hays Ballroom, Memorial Union, and costs \$10.

Following an address by FHSU President Edward Hammond, participants will take part in the extracurricular fair, in the Union cafeteria.

Representatives from many areas of FHSU will be on hand to answer questions on athletics, scholarships, student residential life, leadership studies, admissions, financial aid, music, Greek life, debate, theater, and other university activities.

There will also be representatives from the Rodeo Club, the FHSU Cheerleader squads, the Tiger Debs Dance Team, Model United Nations, the Flag Team, and the University Leader and Reveille on hand to talk to interested parents and students.

Following the extracurricular fair, campus tours will be given through

various campus departments, where faculty will be available to answer questions.

A pre-game fiesta will be held at the Taco Bell located in West Hall. The students will be given free tickets to watch the FHSU Tigers women's and men's basketball teams take on the Indians of Adams State College in Gross Memorial Coliseum at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., respectively.

Visitation Day is a biannual event held during the fall and spring semesters.

Pat Mahon, director of admissions predicts around 150-200 students and parents taking part in Visitation Day.

"It's a great day for students and parents to view Fort Hays State University," Mahon said.

Mahon praised the spirit of volunteerism that many faculty, students, and alumni exhibit in making Visitation Day a success.

"A lot of people give up a Saturday to come and help show off Fort Hays State," Mahon said.

Any questions regarding reservations for or participation in Visitation Day should be directed to the Office of Admissions. For more information call (913) 628-5666 or 1-800-432-0248.

Requirements for Dean's Honor Roll changed

Karen Meier
Staff writer

The criteria for becoming eligible for the Fort Hays State Dean's Honor Roll has changed this semester, according to Provost Rodolfo Arevalo.

Under the criteria, all students who achieve a 3.6 grade point average in 12 or more hours will be distinguished as members of the Dean's Honor Roll.

The former standards, as stated in the 1993-1995 University Catalog, required that a student earn a 3.4 GPA in 12 or more credit hours to become eligible for the honor roll.

Only those who completed these requirements and were ranked in the top 10 percent of the total enrollment of their undergraduate college were actually named to the honor roll.

Although the GPA requirement for eligibility was raised, Arevalo said the new criteria will place more students on the honor roll, since the top 10 percent requirement was abolished.

The change will "recognize more students who ought to be on the honor roll," he said.

In the fall 1994 semester, the average GPA for those students on the

Dean's Honor Roll for the College of Arts and Sciences and College of Business was 3.8; for the College of Education, 4.0; and for the College of Health and Life Sciences, 3.7.

"A very large majority of students had a 3.4 grade point average. When we used the top 10 percent criteria, very few students with a 3.4 or even a 3.6 actually got on the honor roll," Arevalo said.

With the removal of the top 10 percent criteria, even though the GPA standard was made more stringent, "probably more students will be eligible. The average honor roll GPA last semester was 3.8. A lot of people with a 3.6 never would have gotten on," he said.

Arevalo said while most employers don't consider whether or not an applicant was on the honor roll, although "if a student is going into a masters program, it may have some impact."

He said the honor roll exists primarily "to recognize, while they are at the university, those students who are really involved in doing quality work. It's a good way to honor those who do a lot of work."

Senate seats remain unfilled

Tammi Harris
Senate reporter

The first topic of last night's Student Government Association meeting dealt with the open seats in senate.

Currently, the following seats are open: two general studies, four health, one counseling and education, and one business education and office administration (BEOA).

The humanities position was filled. Julie Long, Wichita senior, was sworn in at last night's meeting.

Applications to apply for the seats are available in the SGA office on first floor Memorial Union.

Members of the senate will be attending the K-Conference at Emporia State. The Kansas Higher Education Student Government Conference will be held for the first time.

"All regent's schools are invited," Travis Crites, SGA executive assistant, said.

At the conference, the schools will discuss different Legislative issues.

"It is an outreach to all students who participate in government," Crites said.

At the conference, Audrey Nogle, SGA president, "will be speaking on behalf of SAC, (Student Advisory Council), financial aid, Legislature, and how it affects students," Crites said.

Sarah Young, director of Legislative Affairs, encouraged senators to speak with their constituents about the Office of Legislative Affairs' area of concern.

"I would like you to talk to your constituents and find out whether or not they think it would be acceptable for OLA to expand to include na-

tional issues such as financial aid."

This is the opportunity for representatives from Fort Hays State to deal with government issues on behalf of student concerns.

Jarred Haggard, senator at large, represented the Block and Bridle Club in their quest for allocations to repair the pavilion.

The pavilion was struck by lightning and needs repairs.

"The well that supplies water was struck by lightning last summer and now we have no running water to the livestock," Haggard said.

The bill was passed and the pavilion will receive money for repairs.

The Block and Bridle Club currently has 130-140 members.

At next Thursday's SGA meeting, Jim Dawson, vice president for student and institutional development, will be the guest speaker.

Docking Institute, KOOD host show

Karen Meier
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State Docking Institute of Public Affairs, in conjunction with KOOD public television, Channel 9, will host "The Kansas Legislature," a live forum featuring Western Kansas legislators.

Seven one-hour forums will be aired at 8:30 on Friday nights between February 3 and April 21 with two to five legislators on each show.

The forums will be moderated by Mark Bannister, director of the Docking Institute; Patrick McGinnis, Docking Institute research associate; and Richard Heil, associate professor of political science.

"The role of the Docking Institute is to introduce the speakers, let them

talk about what they see as the issues, and serve as moderators," Heil said.

Although the Docking Institute is provided with state transportation to the KOOD studio in Bunker Hill, the moderators are not paid for their time. "It's purely a public service," Heil said.

The program itself is mainly a volunteer effort, with area citizens filming the forum or filling in wherever else they are needed. "It's not always professional, but they do a good job," Heil said.

The Docking Institute has been involved with the forum for a number of years.

"Since the beginning of KOOD doing the live forum, we've had a working relationship. We both have the same service area, Western Kan-

sas. It's a very comfortable, positive relationship," Bannister said.

One feature of the program is a call-in segment, where viewers can telephone the station to directly ask the legislators questions.

Bannister said the forum provides a way to communicate with legislators.

"It's a good opportunity for people in the listening area to directly contact their legislator and ask questions. In Western Kansas, where the population is spread so thin, this is an opportunity for people to have contact with a number of different legislators. Using public television to reach people and allow them contact with their public policy makers is very important," Bannister said.

Some congressional districts in

Western Kansas cover as many as a dozen counties, which makes it difficult for legislators to reach all their constituents.

Senators and representatives often try to touch base with people in their district more informally, but the forums "reach a wider audience. They do cover a large region," Heil said.

According to Heil, one issue which is almost invariably discussed during the forums is taxes.

"At this point, there's not that much that's been done in terms of making policy. As the session progresses and laws are passed, then people who are unhappy will be able to express their views (during the forum)," Heil said.

FHSU students are welcome to call the show and ask questions or voice opinions.

"A number of FHSU students have called in over the years," Bannister said.

"Students are constituents, too. If there's something you want to know about higher education or tuition, then call in. You might be able to find out about a particular issue that interests you," Heil said.

Although the Docking Institute is unaware of what the actual size of the forum's audience is, Heil said there is usually a positive response.

"Most of the time, people ask good questions. Sometimes we get callers who are rude, but that's one of the hazards of live television.

"This is a free country, and it's important that people be able to express their views. We do like to keep it civil, however," Heil said.

Department of music to present two operas

'Dido' and 'Deluso' to be performed this weekend

Gabriela Snyderstrup
A&E editor

If you've ever wondered what an opera performance is all about, this is your chance to experience the beauty of costume design, the vast amounts of musical talents and the emotional and moving story themes of an actual opera.

Fort Hays State University department of music presents two operas, "Dido and Aeneas" and "Signor Deluso." The operas began last night and will continue through Saturday Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in Felten-Start Theatre in Malloy Hall.

The first opera performance, "Dido and Aeneas," by Henry Purcell, is in three acts.

"This is an unusual opera for its time," Laurine Lamb, director of the opera, said.

According to Lamb, Purcell was teaching at a girls school in England, and he only had girls to work with, so he basically wrote this opera for high school girls to perform. He did have to import a few men for the chorus.

"Dido and Aeneas" is a story of love and tragedy.

This year is the 300th celebration of Purcell's death.

"We are celebrating Purcell's works this year, and thought it was neat to start the year with this opera," Lamb said.

The second opera, "Signor Deluso," is performed in one act and written by Thomas Pasatieri, who is still alive today. This opera was written in 1974.

"Signor Deluso" is very contemporary. It's a fun comedy about love and misunderstanding," Lamb said.

Lamb stressed that the contrast in the program between the two operas, "Dido and Aeneas" being a tragedy and "Signor Deluso" being a comedy, was done so that the performers and audience could experience a bit of both.

Lamb, in her first year at FHSU, is director of the Fort Hays Singers, teaches voice, and directs the opera performances on campus. She is also working to finish her doctorate.

The cast of the opera has been practicing for this performance since the beginning of January.

"These are both difficult works, and the cast members have done a wonderful job. They are all very dedicated," Lamb said.

"The sets and costumes are beautiful. We also have a full orchestra, consisting of faculty and students," she said.

According to Lamb, opera is marriage of text and music to create intense drama. Opera also elevates emotions.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Service Center for \$6.



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The production of "Dido and Aeneas" was presented last night as part of two short operas. The operas will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in Felten-Start Theater in Malloy Hall.



FRED HUNT/University Leader

The cast of Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" practices for its performances. The opera was presented last night and will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Felten Start Theater in Malloy Hall.

Operas developed recognition throughout several centuries

Gabriela Snyderstrup
A&E editor

As a popular entertainment, opera reached its height in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

Opera is a drama set to music that is intended for theatrical performances. The arts of music, poetry, drama, acting, and scenic design combine to form opera.

Opera began as an entertainment for aristocrats, but eventually developed into a public form of entertainment, leading to the opening of the first public opera house in Venice in 1637.

Although music and drama had been combined in several ways in Medieval drama and during the Renaissance in popular theater, the history of opera began in the 17th century.

The history can be traced to a group of poets, composers, and singers who tried to re-create the dramatic style of ancient Greek tragedy. This group is known as the Florentine Camerata. Using information based on the story of Orpheus and Eurydice, they produced the first existing operas.

In grand opera, which is the most common form of opera today, the entire text is sung, which contrasts with comic opera where the singing usually alternates with spoken dialogue.

These types of operas show that music, dialogue, and singing intensify the dramatic effect.

Although the singers are an important part of the operatic performance, the orchestra has an important part as well.

The background, framework, and most of the continuity of the opera comes from the orchestra.

The orchestra also supports the singers and prepares the audience for any drama to come.

According to the range of their voices, opera singers are usually classified into six types. The female voices are soprano, mezzo-soprano, and contralto. The male voices are tenor, baritone, and bass.

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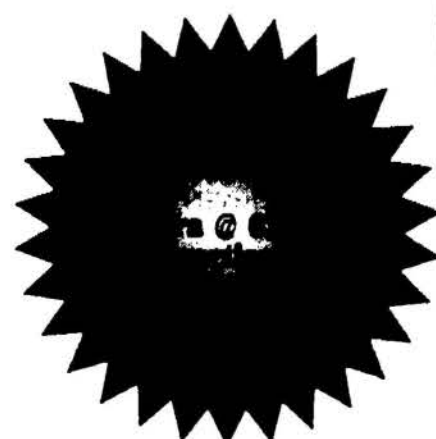


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Students plan many activities for Super Bowl Sunday

Cade Garrelts
Staff writer

It's Super Bowl time again, and people are preparing themselves for the game, not to mention the parties and other social activities.

The Super Bowl, this Sunday, is one of, if not the, biggest sporting events of the year.

Football fans wait intently for the day to arrive when they can see the two "best teams" battle it out to see who will reign supreme.

The game also provides a perfect excuse to take time out from studying to hangout with friends, and throw raging parties.

When some of the students around campus were asked "What are you going to do for the Super Bowl?" most of them mentioned the game, but there seemed to be another, more prominent, theme. Here are some of the responses:

"I have no idea who is playing, but I'm going to Wichita to my sister's, watch the game, and cash a keg," commented Chris Fundaberk, Wichita freshman.

Douglas Tracy, Denver freshman, had about the same reply.

"I think I will consume mass quantities of a cereal malt beverage while watching the 49ers destroy the Chargers."

Thomson Moody, Overland Park sophomore, had a similar idea. "I'm going to K-State to become inebri-

ated and root for the Chargers."

Vinnie Carmody, Denver freshman, wasn't able to break the mold as his response had a familiar ring to it. "I'm going over to a friend's house and leisurely sit back, enjoy the game, and get blitzed."

Mark Grover, Larned senior, put a new twist on things. "I'm going to surround myself with as many interesting people as I can and not watch the game."

The bar scene in Hays should be "hopping" for the game on Sunday. Many people will want to go out and socialize while watching the big game.

Barry Wolf, Olathe sophomore, is no exception. "For the Super Bowl I think I will go to the Brass Rail to visit James and Tom Collins."

"I'm going to go to the Golden Q to watch the game," Matt Piper, Wamego freshman, said.

Some people had no idea what they were going to do, they only knew who they wanted to win.

"Good question. I really don't know what I'll do, but I know the 49ers will win," Heather Miller, Phillipsburg freshman, said.

Steve Brogden, Englewood, Colo., freshman, said, "I don't know what I'll do, maybe nothing. Whatever I do I'll be watching the 49ers win."

Some people, actually one person, didn't even know what was going on.

David Howard, Lenexa sophomore, with the best response heard all day.

"What's a Super Bowl? When is it?"



STEERRRIIKE!!!

Jason Ludes, Salina freshman, aims for a strike during the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's bowling party Tuesday night. The bowling party was a rush activity, attempting to recruit new fraternity members.

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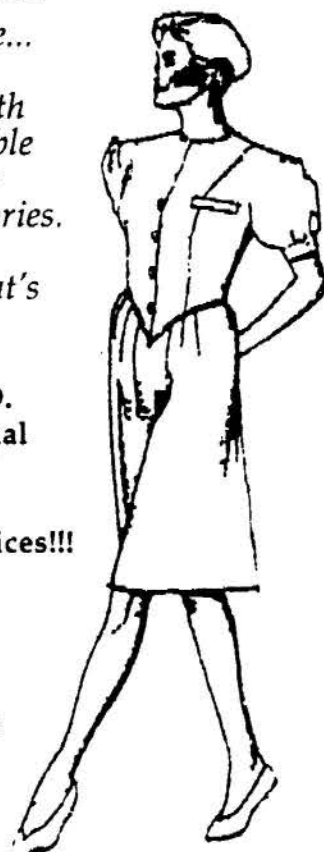
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Playing blind: Group brings 'cornucopia of oldies' to the Backdoor

Karen Meler
Staff writer

Playing no instruments (unless you count the air guitar), Blind Man's Bluff brought a variety of musical sounds to the Backdoor Tuesday and Wednesday night as a part of the University Activities Board Gallery Series.

The a capella group from Chicago performed a wide range of songs, putting a unique twist on such diverse styles as Green Day, U2, the blues, and what they termed a "cornucopia of oldies."

"I'm usually not into a capella, but I really enjoyed it. They gave a new meaning to air guitar," Melissa Schniepp, Wichita sophomore, said.

Blind Man's Bluff, which consists of Steve Biossat, Eric Bradley, Jonathon Minkoff, and Chaz Ruhl, originated at Midwestern University four years ago. "The band was really the brainchild of Jonathon," Ruhl said.

According to Minkoff, Blind Man's Bluff was named after the children's game of the same name. In

that game, players stand in a circle while one person is blind-folded and spun around. That person then points at someone in the circle who tries to disguise his or her voice. "We sort of follow that theme of disguising our voices," Minkoff said.

"If you were a blind man, you'd have thought they were playing actual instruments," Mike O'Neill, Shawnee sophomore, said.

During the performance, the sound of instruments was produced by the band members themselves, and they accented this talent by pantomiming the instrument whose sound they mimicked.

"Having the range (to mimic the sound of a bass) was natural, but learning to sound like the actual instrument was more difficult," Bradley said.

"There's a real difference between being in a band with real instruments

and doing it a capella. There's things I like about both," Biossat said.

Between songs, Minkoff entertained the audience with jokes about his Long Island neighbors' accents and stories about the band's experiences.

Blind Man's Bluff once auditioned at a bar called Bitter End.

"It was the sort of place that makes you think 'why didn't they clean up

the joys of song-writing."

Using words suggested by the audience, the band improvised a song. Tuesday night's suggestions of pickles, pizza, and spark-plugs led to the creation of a song later dubbed "Nightmare in a Bar."

Currently, the band is touring various colleges and universities.

"Usually we like to play smaller rooms because you really get to control everything."

"(The Backdoor) was the hardest room we've had in ages. We worked the sound system for three hours before we finally got it how we wanted it," Ruhl said.

According to a press release, Blind Man's Bluff has received numerous honors and opened for such performers as Joe Walsh, The Guess Who, and Joe Diffie.

Additionally, they played at the world's largest garage sale in Evanston, Ill., and headlined at the Improv Comedy Club in Chicago.

The band is currently working on getting a record deal, and Minkoff asked the audience to "hold your fingers for us."

"This is what we do for a living — We drive around in a smelly, but fully-equipped van... but we actually pay the bills. It's so much fun, it's hard to consider it work," Minkoff said.

"If you were a blind man, you'd have thought they were playing actual instruments."

Mike O'Neill
Shawnee sophomore

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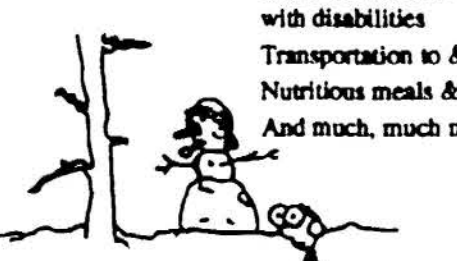
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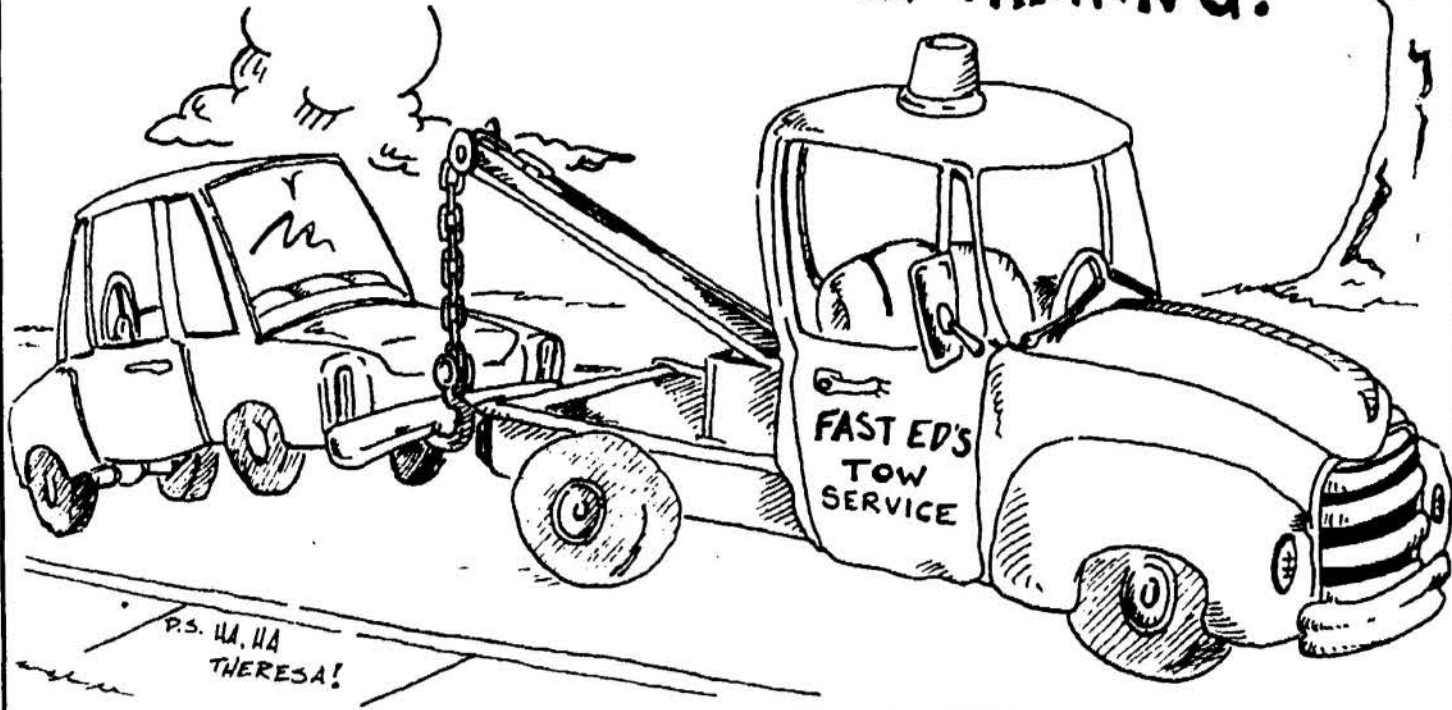
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Sleepless nights:

Attack of the demon LCD display

The lights on my digital clock radio are beginning to talk to me at night. Sometimes, I think they are laughing at me.

"Ha, Ha. You will never get to sleep, never get to sleep," they sing in a weirdly high-pitched elf voice.

Each night I dread going to bed because I know the eyes of the clock are waiting to taunt me, daring me to try and fall asleep. People call it insomnia, but it is more like a twisted game of chicken for me.

Each night it is the same thing. I go to bed at 11:30, close my eyes and wait for sleep.

It never comes.

12:30. Nope.

1:13. Nope.

1:57. Still nope.

That bastard Sandman never visits my house in a timely fashion. I must have made him angry somehow. I wish I knew some way of making up with him because lack of sleep is starting to drive me slowly, but surely, insane.

It does not matter how exhausted I am when I hit the proverbial hay. As soon as my head smacks the pillow my blood-



shot eyes pop open so fast I have burn marks under my eyebrows.

Normally I get bored staring at the clock so I click on the TV. At least with it on I don't hear the clock's taunts.

For hour after hour numbing hour the box and I leer at each other. Which one will click off first I wonder.

I watch Star Trek for two hours, then the overnight news shows come on. What joy to see O.J. over and over and over again.

Sometimes I think I hallucinate because I swear I saw an infomercial featuring a guy who had a deep sea sponge on his head.

I don't even know what he was hawking. I think it must have been outdated MTV dee-jays because "Downtown" Julie Brown was a guest on his show.

Some people have been kind enough to suggest various remedies. Warm milk

is one of them.

How this tradition ever got started is beyond my comprehension. After drinking what tasted like tepid goat's vomit, I made a beeline for the bathroom, not the bedroom.

Maybe some caveman tried this remedy but rammed his head into a stalagite on his way to the latrine and mistook unconsciousness for a really good nap.

Another person suggested exercise before bed. Oh great, now I'm awake and drenched in sweat.

My all-time favorite remedy, which really did put me to sleep, was taking a couple of antihistamine tablets. Two of those babies and I'm zonked.

Unfortunately, I was zonked for 15 hours. It is extremely difficult to explain to an instructor why you missed his 2:30 class.

If someone knows where the Sandman is, please, for the love of God, let me know. You can reach me at any hour.

Until then, I will continue the folksy home remedies. I'm really not too far gone. Unlike the characters in Stephan King's book, "Insomnia," I am not seeing little men in white coats...yet.

From the editor's desk...

Each semester, Fort Hays State invites prospective students to come to campus for a visit.

These possible future Tigers often bring their parents along to help make the tough decision concerning the right college to attend.

Tomorrow is visitation day on campus. A variety of activities are scheduled all in an effort to attract students to the university (see related story, page 1, for details.)

Students will make their final decisions based upon a variety of criteria, such as the strength of our academic program, the

amount of financial aid and even the quality of food in the cafeteria.

There is another criteria, not often discussed, that will be vital to the successful recruiting of new blood. Friendliness.

Friendliness is a common courtesy which should be observed every day but, sadly, is not.

Most students, hopefully, really do give a damn about this university enough to give visitors a taste of the positive lifestyle we have to offer.

If you are one of those who does not, do the rest of us a favor. Stay home.

-editorial by Scott Aust

Condom sense:

Tragedy of AIDS causes writer to change habits

If one was to rank the secret fears of men, you would find common anxieties among us. We are not fond of dying prematurely, for example. Or of dying alone. Or of being rejected sexually by our significant others.

But at the top of my list of manly trepidations are two items that can move my lecherous little heart into genuine arrhythmia.

First, I never want to get a woman pregnant unless we both agree to it, or I'm married.

Second, I do not want to die of AIDS. (It's common knowledge that AIDS is also a problem in the heterosexual community.)

Those are probably two of my three biggest fears. (The third, only several people know, and I'll keep that anonymous.)

I have had several friends die of this disease, two were homosexual and the third was married with two beautiful little girls. (One daughter has just been diagnosed with the disease, and she is only nine years old.)

At my married friend's bachelor party, a few of us old high school buddies sat around chewing the fat, when we asked each other what the worst and best day in our lives had been.

My friend told of when he went to get glasses. The doctor informed him that he had a tear in his right retina. The doctor asked if he had been hit hard, and he answered yes. (He was an accountant by trade, but could never stay away from the sparring ring.)

He told us that the doctor stiffened straight up and said matter of factly, "You have another problem, you have AIDS." Just hearing him say these words made my scalp tingle and my mouth go dry.

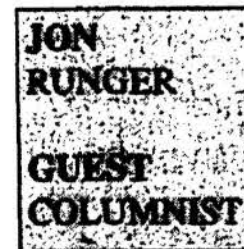
The doctor, he stated, said that it shows up in the eyes first. He told us that instead of going right out and getting tested, he went to church to pray.

His fear was so great, the shame so profound, that he fell into a severe depression. He said to us, "After all, I was potentially vulnerable to the disease; my being sexually active, and hardly ever wearing condoms."

When he finally did get tested, he turned up HIV positive. He said that he felt like crying. I had seen him dodge some bullets before, but this must have been the biggest one that hit him.

He then said that when he went to pick up his glasses, the clerk who handled the prescription looked at it and said, "Too bad about him (the doctor). He just died of AIDS."

I think that hit home for me. A dying doctor



JON RUNGER

GUEST COLUMNIST

had rattled my friend's cage so that he could feel what the doctor had felt when he was told he had AIDS.

My other two friends were diagnosed together. It

was common knowledge in our high school of 3,500 that they were gay, but everyone held them as equals. (This was long before gay-bashing started.)

They too, had unprotected sex early, but later used condoms as a precaution. They were diagnosed HIV positive in June of 1989.

One died in 1991 and the other in 1993. At both funerals, more than 700 friends from high school showed up. They were our class president and vice president for three years.

My other friend died January 12 of this year. He and his family were going to come out here for graduation.

I never got to see him before he died, never got to say how sorry I was. I also never got to tell him how much he meant to me. I cried for days.

He and I had been best friends since seventh grade. We had been through thick and thin, and had even dated some of the same girls.

When you think about it, the latex condom is a marvelous invention. But most of us often fail to use it. We assume the interruption is not worth it.

But I have learned, in three terrifying incidents, that the few seconds it takes to fit Mr. Happy with good protection can make all the difference in the world between responsibility and foolishness.

So let this be your first commandment for the rest of your sexual life, amigos: *Hallowed be thy condom.*

It's the only way to live.

The mother and her two daughters are receiving financial support not only from a lot of us, but also from the gay community, and parents of high school friends around the Washington, D.C. area. Little Ashley has been told she may not live past the age of 11.

I was tested on the 16th, and by the grace of God I have not contracted the virus. But I have made a vow to get tested once a year since this disease can lay dormant for many years.

I even went to the drug store and shelled out \$10 for protection. To me, that is a good, sound investment.

Mel's DINER



kill to have.

Recently, though, I think it is bothering her that I won't sleep with her. In fact, I think she might break up with me if I don't.

She is not a virgin, and I'm starting to think we will end up in marriage anyway. We are extremely compatible with that one exception.

Do I give in, or do I wait possibly another year or two with the risk of losing her?
Sexually Deprived

Dear Sexually Deprived,

First, ask yourself why you won't have sex with your girlfriend.

Is it a religious reason or some stupid principle that you live by. I think if that is the case, and she is as serious about marriage as you are, then she will be willing to wait for you.

But, if the reason is because you're unsure of yourself, then maybe you should go to a therapist or a counselor. You might need some help with your self-esteem.

Also, maybe you should try to communicate with her. Tell her how you feel and see if she can help you.

Good luck, and remember, if you're not sure, ask for help. You're not alone.

Write to: Mel's Diner, P.O. Box 104, Hays, KS 67601.

Dear readers:

Today I'm not feeling very witty. I don't know if it's a mild case of writer's block or that mysterious chicken pox I've been choking on ever since I ate some of my famous chicken noodle soup.

But whatever the case, I'll get right to the point because I can smell my blatherings beginning to turn.

I would like to challenge my without ya submit to Mel's Diner the wildest, weirdest, most unusual, mouth-watering joke.

I'm getting tired of my own writing and would like to taste some of yours. Any recipe worthy of human consumption will be published in Mel's Diner.

Dear Mel,

I'm obsessed! I love your diner. I'm eating new dishes, stories, and jokes. I've even made five credit cards with your name on them. \$300 to \$500 and counting.

I really wish the diner was open every day. I could go every day and eat and drink and have fun. I would love to see you every day.

One thing I would like to see is a menu. I would love to see what you are cooking.

Write to: Mel's Diner, P.O. Box 104, Hays, KS 67601.

Dear Charged,

There is only one simple solution to your dilemma, cut your cards. Slice them, slice them or even bleed them up, just get rid of them.

I think it is such a sad diagnosis when credit card companies take advantage of college students.

They offer easy credit and credit lines that will go into your credit record when you don't pay your card off, but they refuse credit lines that will stick with you.

Spending from personal responsibility, don't fall into the credit card trap. Charge what you can.

Good luck, and remember, if you're not sure, ask for help. You're not alone.

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Ever since Liz Wacker, Syracuse, was a little girl she loved to perform and blow kisses to the audience. She dreamed of becoming a princess.

Now a senior at Fort Hays State majoring in elementary education, Wacker continues to believe in her childhood dream.

She is determined to make her dream come true by being crowned at local and state pageants. Through the encouragement of her mother, Deb Hasik, Wacker became interested in pageants her sophomore year in high school and has been competing ever since.

"I first got involved with the pageants just to see if I could do it," Wacker said.

"It has always been my fantasy. After winning the Miss Hamilton County title, I was in my full pageant attire including my crown at a fair and I remember this little girl pointing at me saying to her dad, 'Look, daddy, a princess!' From that moment on I knew what kind of role model I was to those around me."

Now in her sixth year of competition, Wacker still finds herself nervous with anticipation as the pageant dates grow closer.

"I long to be on the stage perform-

ing with the bright lights and big audiences, but I still have feelings of intimidation from the other competitors," she said.

"But I keep telling myself, 'If a woman who has 5 percent hearing won Miss America then everyone should have the confidence to give pageants a try.'"

Wacker explained that pageants aren't about beauty, they are about talent, physical fitness, speaking abilities and platform issues.

Wacker's talent lies in dancing. She concentrates one to two hours a day on her dance routine and also works out every day to keep herself in shape. One of Wacker's most challenging preparations is developing her platform issue, "Positive Role Models for Young Adults."

Wacker explained that a platform issue is a topic that each pageant competitor chooses and researches.

"You must have a strong conviction about the issue you choose," Wacker explained. "I learn everything I possibly can about what is currently going on with my topic and prepare the information in speech form." She says she continually writes down possible interview questions, stores them in a box and then quizzes herself.

Along with pageant preparation, Wacker finds it important to be involved on and off campus. "I strive to be a well-rounded and experienced person and to have a more broad view of the world around me."

Wacker's involvements include Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Collegiate Young Republicans. She is a Greek adviser, Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol representative, and a volunteer for Court Appointed Special Advocates.

Setting goals for her pageant career helps Wacker put things into perspective. Her first goal, of course, is to win. She also hopes to gain more self-esteem and self-confidence and

learn how to present herself and her beliefs in a professional manner.

Wacker plans to compete three weeks in a row this spring beginning at Miss High Plains Colby, Jan. 28, Miss Southwest in Ulysses, Feb. 4, and Miss Garden City, Feb. 11. However, if Wacker wins the first pageant she automatically will move on to the Miss Kansas competition in Pratt.

Pageant competition ages range from 17 to 24, but the average age, Wacker said, is 19. In each pageant, Wacker competes against five to 10 other women.

"The low number of competitors can be attributed to the intimidation factor," she said. "Many people still think these competitions are beauty pageants and the simple truth is they are not! These competitions aren't designed for entertainment purposes. We work hard preparing ourselves for interviews and speeches. It's a real job."

"My advice to someone considering pageant competition is believe in yourself and have confidence! No matter if you win or get last place, you can take this experience with you and use it the rest of your life. Even if you only learn how to walk professionally in high heels, that knowledge is yours," she said. "Also believe in your dreams. They can come true; I am living proof of that."

If Wacker earns first place at one of the pageants, she could win a sizable scholarship of \$800-1,000 and her outfit for the Miss Kansas pageant.

In the next few weeks Wacker hopes to blow kisses to an audience, win a scholarship and fulfill that childhood dream of becoming a princess, but she realizes that being involved in pageants has a much deeper meaning.

"Pageant competition gives me a better sense of who I am and what is important to me," Wacker said. "Learning this is the greatest gift."

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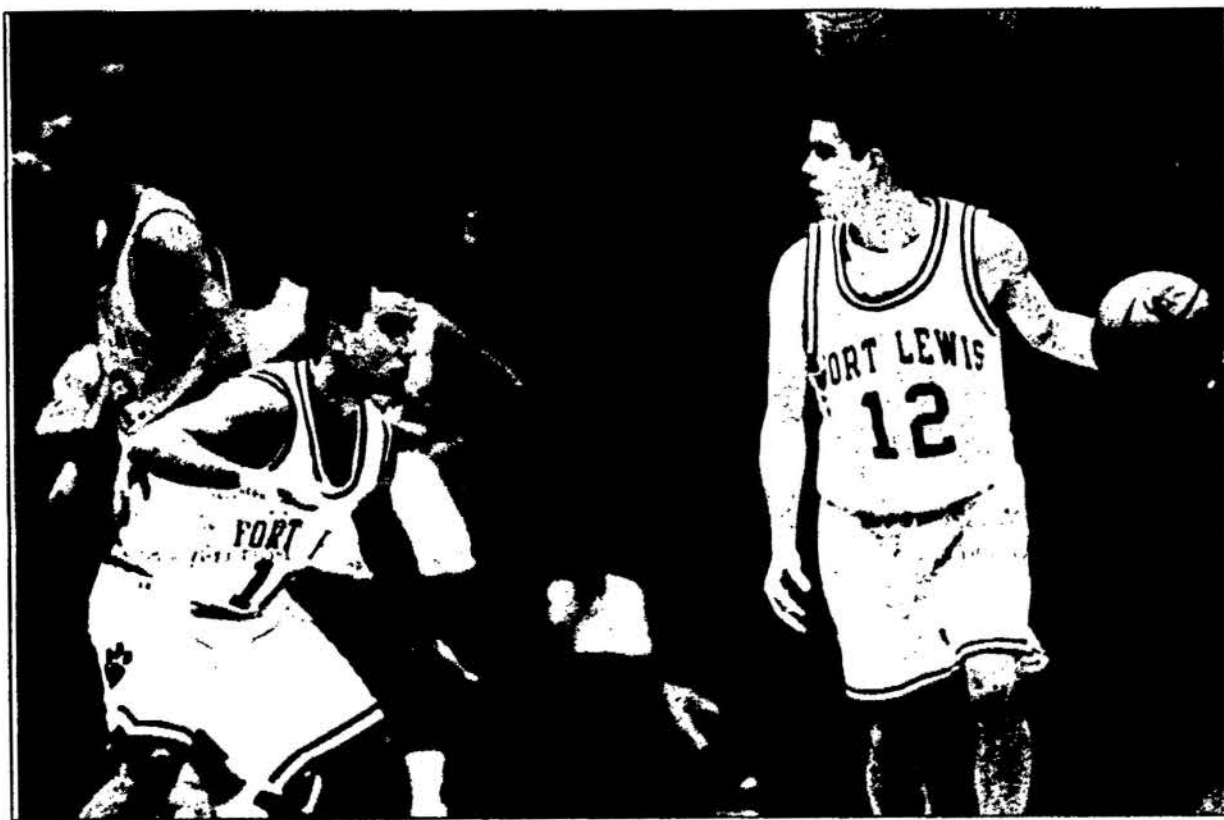
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Tigers win without Edwards in 'best defensive effort of year'



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Tiger sophomore center Alonzo Goldston strives to reach the ball ahead of Fort Lewis senior center Adam Hess during last night's game in Gross Memorial Coliseum.



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Tiger junior guard Chad Creamer defends against Fort Lewis Skyhawk senior guard Thomas Downing during last night's game in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Tracksters to travel to Kearney

Matt Larsen
Staff writer

The Fort Hays State track team will face off against seven other colleges tomorrow afternoon at the University of Nebraska at Kearney Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Coach Jim Krob said, "We hope to do well. We don't set specific goals indoors but we would like to perform better than we did two weeks ago on the same track."

Unfortunately, there are a few Tigers that will probably not compete. Sophomore A.J. Lee is out with a twisted ankle, junior Lee Blevins with a pulled hamstring, and senior Jamie Wren and sophomore Danelle Stohs both have knee injuries.

While the team has been practicing hard, they are also looking towards future meets.

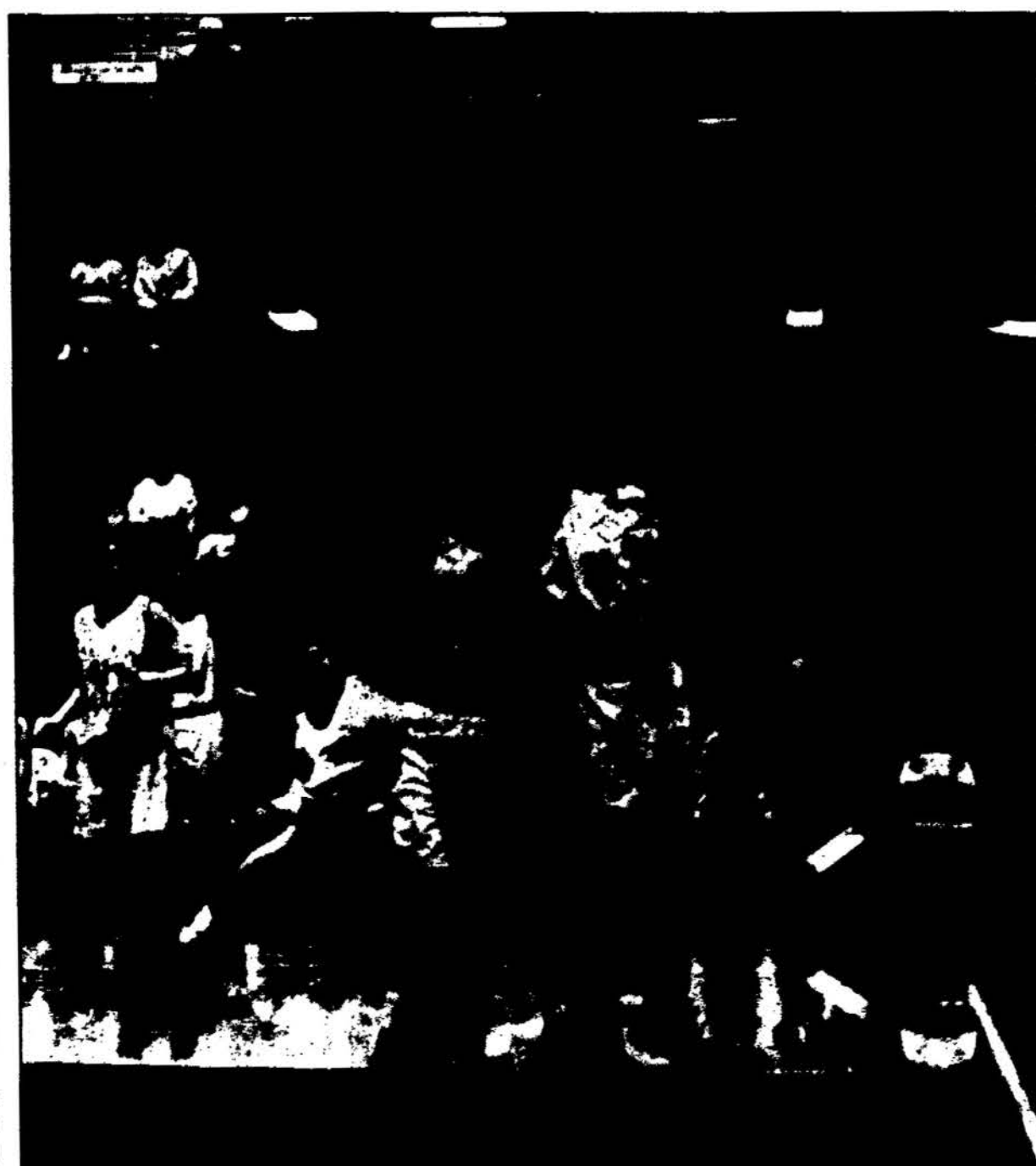
"We stress indoor workouts but we don't stress indoor competition. We look at indoor competition as a reward for hard work, and that's the way we look at it," Krob said.

Individuals that won in individual categories last week are expected to continue doing well.

Sophomore Jeremy Hawks won the 35 pound weight throw and placed second in the shotput.

Sophomore Keith Eck tied for most valuable athlete at the Alex-Francis Invitational, and senior Leslie Nielson won in both the 1,000 meter and 800 meter.

Field events begin at 11 a.m. tomorrow followed by the running events at 12:15 p.m.



JON GROSSMAN / University Leader

Creola Meltier, Fort Hays State freshman forward, fights with Fort Lewis sophomore Shannon Grayhat for a rebound during last night's game in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Ryan Buchanan
Sports editor

Coach Gary Garner can often be heard saying, "In college basketball, games are won with good defense."

Last night's 102-61 Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference win over Fort Lewis College could not have illustrated Garner's point better.

According to Garner it was the Tiger men's basketball team's (13-4, 4-2) "best defensive effort of the year."

What's more, it was done entirely without the scoring of senior forward Dennis Edwards who spent the whole game on the bench.

"Basketball is a game that's played on the offensive end and the defensive end, and you must have five players playing as a unit both offensively and defensively."

"That's just college basketball, and that's why Dennis Edwards did not play tonight," Garner said.

In so far as Edwards' status for Saturday's game against Adams State College goes, Garner said, "If he decides that he wants to be a team player at the defensive end of the floor, then he may play Saturday night."

With sophomore center Alonzo Goldston leading the way inside and junior guard Geoff Eck hitting from the outside, Fort Hays State took a 14-point lead to half time at 39-25.

Goldston went five-for-five from the field in the first half to score 11 points.

Eck nailed four three pointers to score 12 points in the first half.

Through aggressive defensive play and conservative, patient play offensively the Tigers gradually widened the gap in the second half.

"In the game of basketball if you're not good on the defensive end, it carries over to the offensive end," Garner said.

"When you're strong defensively and you have five players on the floor playing good defense every night, then it gradually gets to the other team," he said.

Just three minutes into the half FHSU went up by 20 points.

Then the Tigers simply ran away from the helpless Skyhawks, increasing their lead to 30 at the 8:30 mark and 40 at the 4:16 mark, then rode it out until the final buzzer.

"We increased our lead steadily the whole game, instead of one big offensive spurt, like we have been playing. We were just a much more

consistent team tonight," Garner said.

The Tigers shot 53.5 percent from the floor to Fort Lewis' 38.5 percent.

Goldston lead the Tigers from baseline to baseline.

He went 10-for-12 from the field, scored 23 points, blocked four shots, pulled down nine rebounds and tacked on seven steals for good measure.

"I think tonight was Alonzo's best game of the year," Garner said.

Three other Tigers scored in double figures.

Eck followed Goldston with 15 points, including five three-pointers.

Junior guard Kenneth Haywood scored 15 points and senior center Jerry Dixon added 10.

Junior point guard Chapanez "Show" Hale was back to effectively leading the Tiger transition game as he served up seven assists.

"Show's been in kind of a slump, but tonight I thought he really played

well the second half," Garner said.

"We break the best when Hale rebounds it and just takes off. It gives us a lot of confidence when he's got the ball, because he's really good at getting it to the open man," Garner said.

Senior forward Steven McKelvey led FHSU on the boards with 11.

"I thought Steven was a little bit more back to his old self tonight," Garner said.

"We had several guys really play well tonight, so I'm very pleased with tonight's game," he said.

The Tigers dropped from nine to sixteen in the latest NCAA Division II poll after their two road losses last week.

FHSU will return to Gross Memorial Coliseum in RMAC action tomorrow as they take on Adams State College (6-10, 3-2) at 8 p.m.

(See page 7 for box score)



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Senior forward Dennis Edwards spends the evening on the bench during last night's game against Fort Lewis.

FHSU women take care of Fort Lewis

Squire R. Boone
Staff writer

If the Fort Hays State women's basketball team is going to repeat as the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference champion, according to Coach Tom Mahon, it is "going to have to take care of business at home."

Last night, the Tigers took care of the Fort Lewis College Skyhawks, 80-60, in RMAC action at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

With the win, the Tigers improved to 5-1 in the conference, 13-4 overall. The Tigers are tied for first place with Chadron State College and Mesa State College.

Fort Lewis opened the scoring, but watched as the Tigers went on a 12-1 run to take a 12-3 lead at the 13:16 mark.

Five turnovers in the next four minutes allowed the Skyhawks to tie the game at 14-14 with 9:43 left in the half.

"We didn't handle their press very well," Mahon said, "and we panicked. But when you're the defending champs, everybody plays a little better against you."

"We've just got to learn to go out there and play. Sometimes things won't go our way," he said.

The game was tight until freshman guard Shelby Hayden hit two free throws with 4:44 left to put the Tigers ahead 25-23.

A 13-2 run in the last four minutes gave the Tigers a comfortable 38-25 half-time lead.

The lead was quickly built to 20 points in the second half as the Tigers'

half-court defense lead to some easy layups and buckets by FHSU's inside players.

"We started attacking their press better in the second half," Mahon said. "The half court game has been our most successful defense all season."

At the five minute mark, with the score 70-49, senior forward Kris Osthoff was fouled and had to leave the game.

Mahon said the injury was not serious enough to prevent Osthoff from playing Saturday.

"She'll probably need some stitches in her mouth, but she will play Saturday," he said.

Osthoff lead the Tigers in scoring with 20 points.

Senior center Heather Blue and senior guard Tiffany Bunnell were also in double figures with 15 and 10 points respectively.

Blue grabbed 12 boards to lead the Tigers, pulling off a double-double.

The Tigers shot 40.3 percent from the field to Fort Lewis' 32.9, but went 0-8 from three-point land.

The Tigers also hit 22 of 28 free throws, while Fort Lewis went 7-15. Both teams turned the ball over 24 times.

Next up for the Tigers is another conference opponent, Adams State College.

Adams State is struggling at 13-3 overall and sits at 1-4 in conference action.

The contest take place at 6 p.m. Saturday in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

(See page 7 for box score)

Wrestlers edge out Central Missouri, fall to Adams State

Cade Garrelts
Staff Writer

The Tiger wrestling team succeeded edging out Central Missouri State University with a 17-16 win in Wednesday's double dual in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

However, the Tigers were not as fortunate in their dual with Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference foe Adams State College.

Adams State downed the Tigers 22-14.

Adams State also topped Central Missouri State by a score of 26-16.

"I felt we did pretty well. We went one and one. That's not bad," Coach Bob Smith said.

"We wanted to be able to beat

Adams State, but we couldn't do it. We are gaining though," he said.

Freshman Joey Peninger (126) suffered an injury to his ribs at the dual, and will now be out for a couple of weeks.

Senior Dave Hull will be stepping down from his 134 pound weight class position to fill the gap open left by Peninger.

Sophomore Brian Allender, currently 142 pounds, will be dropping some weight for the next meet.

He will also fill in at the 134 pound class.

Sophomore Cody Bickley (118) continued his usual pattern of being a dominating wrestler as he finished off the dual with a record of 2-0.

Sophomore Eddie Woody (142) had a somewhat disappointing day as he fell to Chris Cargill of Adams State,

15-6. Woody still finished the day 1-1.

Newcomer to the Fort Hays State squad, sophomore heavyweight Josh Gooch, made a respectable showing at the dual, finishing 2-0 on the day.

Gooch destroyed his opponent Shane Aplanalp, from Adams State, by a score of 13-1.

Other FHSU individual results:

Freshman Joey Peninger (126) 0-2, Senior Dave Hull (134) 1-1, freshman Sonny Ewalt (150) 1-1, junior Jeff Denton (158) 0-2, sophomore B.J. Kerschen (0-2) 0-2, freshman Jake Timmer (177) 0-2, and freshman Aaron Rusher (190) 2-0.

The grappler's next meet will be the NCAA Div. II National Duals, held at Edmond, Oklahoma on Jan. 28.

(See results this page)



FRED HUNT / University Leader

Tiger freshman wrestler Sonny Ewalt struggles to gain points against Central Missouri State freshman Brandon Patterson during Wednesday's double dual tournament.

Scoreboard

Probable Starting Lineups

Fort Hays State "Tigers"

| | | | | |
|---|----|-----------------|------|----|
| F | 42 | Steven McKelvey | 6-2 | SR |
| F | 44 | Jerry Dixon | 6-6 | SR |
| C | 52 | Alonzo Goldston | 6-10 | SO |
| G | 10 | Chad Creamer | 5-10 | JR |
| G | 20 | Kenneth Haywood | 6-1 | JR |

Adams State College "Indians"

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|---|----|----------------|-----|----|
| F | 40 | Bill Gleeson | 6-5 | SR |
| F | 42 | Dwayne Dowd | 6-6 | JR |
| G | 10 | Derron Jones | 6-2 | JR |
| G | 12 | Usani Phillips | 6-0 | JR |
| G | 22 | Tony Gallegos | 6-0 | JR |

Men's basketball

• Fort Hays State 102, Fort Lewis College 61 •

| | | | |
|------------|----|----|-------|
| Fort Lewis | 25 | 36 | - 61 |
| FHSU | 39 | 63 | - 102 |

Fort Lewis - David Steele 13, Steve Schutz 13, M. Schutz 9, Escalante 6, Steigman 4, LaFeber 4, Sillen 2, Cremers 8, Hass 2.

Total fouls 20, technical fouls none, fouled out none, three-point field goals 1 (Steele), rebounds 35 (Escalante 7), assists 7, steals 8, turnovers 30.

FHSU - Alonzo Goldston 23, Geoff Eck 15, Kenneth Haywood 14, Jerry Dixon 10, McKelvey 8, Creamer 7, Kester 8, Hale 6, Lloyd 4, Garner 7.

Total fouls 15, technical fouls none, fouled out none, three-point field goals 12 (Eck 5, McKelvey 2, Haywood 2, Hale 1, Garner 1), rebounds 44 (McKelvey 11), assists 20 (Hale 7), steals 18 (Goldston 7), turnovers 24.

Women's basketball

• Fort Hays State 80, Fort Lewis College 60 •

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|------------|----|----|------|
| Fort Lewis | 25 | 35 | - 60 |
| FHSU | 38 | 42 | - 80 |

Fort Lewis - Penny Pierce 13, Jimi Jennings 19, Peck 5, Greyhat 2, Gravina 7, Hinds 5, Garnanez 2, Bloeman 2, Reick 5.

Total fouls 24, technical fouls none, fouled out none, three-point field goals 5 (Pierce 3, Peck 1, Garnanez 1), rebounds 43 (Jennings 9), assists 10 (Gravina 7), steals 8, turnovers 24.

FHSU - Kris Osthoff 20, Heather Blue 15, Kristin Weibe 10, Scoby 6, Bunnell 4, Hayden 4, Lyne 6, Meitler 1, Nulty 8, Robinson 4, Adams 2.

Total fouls 14, technical fouls none, fouled out none, three-point field goals none, rebounds 59 (Blue 12), assists 14 (Scoby 5), steals 13 (Hayden 3), turnovers 24.

NCAA Division II Top 20

| | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1) Indiana (PA) 16-0 | 11) Missouri Western 14-2 |
| 2) Alabama A&M 10-1 | 12) Virginia Union 12-3 |
| 3) Philadelphia Textile 13-0 | 13) Central Missouri 14-2 |
| 4) Norfolk State (VA) 14-2 | 14) Cal St. Bakersfield 14-3 |
| 5) Southern Indiana 13-2 | 15) Morehouse (GA) 12-2 |
| 6) Millersville (PA) 12-1 | 16) Fort Hays State 13-4 |
| 7) St. Anselm (NH) 13-2 | 17) California (PA) 14-3 |
| 8) North Dakota State 14-3 | 18) St. Rose (NY) 14-2 |
| 9) Kentucky Wesleyan 12-3 | 19) Northern Kentucky 12-3 |
| 10) UC Riverside 14-3 | 20) Mankato State 13-3 |

North Central Men's regional rankings

| | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1) North Dakota State | 6) Nebraska-Kearney |
| 2) Fort Hays State | 7) Morningside College |
| 3) Mankato State | 8) Southern Colorado |
| 4) Regis University | 9) Mesa State College |
| 5) South Dakota | 10) South Dakota State |

South Central Women's regional rankings

| | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| 1) Missouri Western | 5) Abilene Christian |
| 2) Southwest Baptist | 6) Missouri Southern |
| 3) Pittsburg State | 7) Fort Hays State |
| 4) Washburn University | 8) West Texas A&M |

Weekend sports calendar

All of this weekend's activities take place Saturday, January 28

- Track at Nebraska-Kearney Invitational, Kearney, Neb.
- Wrestling at NCAA National Duals, Edmond, Okla.
- Women's basketball hosts Adams State College, Hays
- Men's basketball hosts Adams State College, Hays

FHSU Intramurals

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