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11-12-1996

### University Leader November 12, 1996

University Leader Staff

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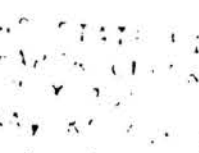
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45°/33°



17°/25°



40°/25°

inside  
ials

## Gift puts Hammond in Tiger suit

Janelle Mildrexler  
Sebate Reporter

A generous gift from Fort Hays State University puts the Ellis County United Way over its \$220,000 goal and puts President Hammond in the Tiger mascot suit.

Hammond agreed to dress as the mascot at a home basketball game if the university surpassed its record for giving to the United Way of Ellis County.

At a press conference yesterday morning, President and Mrs. Hammond announced the university had donated \$24,829 to the 1997 United Way fund drive.

"We knew they (the university) were looking to surpass last year's goal...it was a very pleasant surprise just the amount of money given," Linda Donlay, board member and chair of communication and special events committee for the United Way, said.

The funds raised in the county-wide campaign are used to support 12 local human agencies. These include: American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, CASA of the High Plains, Hays Children's Centers, Ministerial Alliance, Northwest Kansas Family Shelter, Parents and Children Together, United Cerebral Palsy, Cancer Council of Ellis County, Western Kansas Association on Concerns of the Disabled and Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas.



Ed and Viv Hammond chuckle at the notion of Ed dressed as the Tiger mascot at an upcoming home basketball game in Sheridan Hall yesterday morning. Hammond pledged to be the mascot if the Fort Hays State's United Way fundraising goals were met.

Many Hays businesses will match donations given by their employees. FHSU is unable to do that, as it is a state institution. This gift is especially important because it represents just the faculty and staff, no corporate donations.

"Ninety-nine cents of every one dollar from Ellis county stays in Ellis county. Only 1 percent goes to the national level, but this 1 percent generates 7 percent that will come back into this community," Donlay said.

"In previous years, we've received almost \$7,000 back."

At the press conference, Hammond read a letter of congratulations he had received from Jack Cutright, United Way of Ellis County Campaign Chair.

"Congratulations Ed and Viv and to all of the university community for nearly doubling your support of the local United Way effort."

Hammond then said, "Our faculty and staff not only give money to the organization, but

many of them have been closely involved through the years with the United Way, either through volunteer work with one of the United Way agencies or by serving on the United Way Board of Directors."

## Students challenged to 'undormit'

Laura Potter  
Staff Writer

How interesting or cool is your dorm room?

If your room is really neat, you can enter UNDORMIT: The "I Can't Believe It's a Dorm Room" residence hall room decorating contest.

Nine judges will be in charge of determining which dorm rooms look least like dorm rooms.

Scoring is based on a point system. Rooms will be judged on the following: originality (how the room portrays the uniqueness of the person's style), functionality

(livability and practicality of the room's set-up), color scheme/theme (color coordination) and use of resources/economy (utilization of available resources and space to enhance the person's lifestyle).

Certain guidelines for "personalizing" your room are:

- 1—any project must be cleared with your hall director
- 2—nothing may be permanently affixed to your walls
- 3—guidelines established by the Kansas State Fire Marshal must be followed
- 4—guidelines for painting and other forms of personalization must be followed.

Wiest Hall, McMindes Hall and Agnew Hall entries will be judged as separate halls. McCusker and McGrath entries will be judged as one hall.

Prizes will be as follows for each hall:

- first prize — \$75
- second prize — \$50
- third prize — \$25.

An overall grand prize will also be awarded. It will be \$100, in addition to any other prize.

The University may take pictures of any room entered in the contest and use them for promotional purposes. Judging starts Nov. 14 at 3:00 p.m.

## Too late for spring scholarships

Karl Nuzum  
Staff Writer

With the spring semester approaching, some students may be realizing that they are short on money. However, scholarships are not an option if they haven't already filled out applications.

Craig Karlin, financial assistance director, said that he has students come in and ask about scholarships for the upcoming semester, but all scholarships for this year were applied for last school year.

Jennifer Ankerholz, financial assistance counselor, said the scholarship office has a scholarship journal that makes it easier to apply for numerous scholarships. She said the University has had the journal in its present form, since 1988.

Karlin said the reason students must apply this early is because the scholarship office must have time to send the applications to the specific areas. "When you fill out your

scholarship application and you apply for 10 different scholarships, then you turn it in to us. We make sure it gets to those 10 different areas," he said.

Those areas must also have enough time to review the applications, designate a recipient and send out the award letter. They must then wait for the students to reply in time for the next school year.

Karlin said the scholarship office's purpose is to help collect names for the Endowment Association and to put out the journal.

The Endowment Association is not part of Fort Hays State.

"It is made up and administrated to be a service to Fort Hays State." It is set up to collect funds and do fundraising, he said.

"Their responsibility is to administer those funds and help make them available to the University," Karlin said.

Ankerholz said that the total amount of scholarships awarded to FHSU students (including those not

associated with FHSU) for the 95-96 school year was \$2,002,143.30. Karlin said that a scholarship rarely goes un-awarded from the University, a recipient is usually found.

"There are very few scholarships at semester," Ankerholz said. Karlin said the only scholarships that may be available at semester would be for transfer students (because they aren't required to transfer at the beginning of the school year) and occasionally a few for non-traditional students.

Karlin said the best advice for students wanting scholarships would be to apply by the deadlines. Students must apply now for scholarships for next school year. Ankerholz said students should check out their own department for scholarships.

The journals are available now for the 97-98 school year, with a priority deadline of Jan. 15, and a final deadline of Feb. 15, 1997. The applications are available in the financial aid office or the scholarship office, both located in Coover Hall.

## Art professor's work finds 'Bugs and Dreams'

Karl Nuzum  
Staff Writer

Kathleen Kuchar, professor of art, is one of three people in an exhibition entitled, "Bugs and Dreams and Other Things," in Odessa, Texas.

Kuchar's work in the exhibition at the Process Gallery, along with the other artists, consists of watercolor

Reperta Graphic Art Center in Florence, Italy.

She currently teaches the

to Feb. 2. Kuchar said there are about 60 pieces total in the show, most about the size of a postcard.

Kuchar currently has a class that she is instructing over watercolor monotypes. The students have various reasons as to why they like this method and medium.

"I like the

**"I really feel that at Fort Hays State University, the community doesn't realize what a goldmine this art department really is."**

**—Terri MacDonald, former student of Kathleen Kuchar**

scholarship in the Fort Hays State art department. Kuchar also teaches other classes at FHSU.

The other two artists in the exhibition are also professors at FHSU.

Kuchar said she is proud of the art department at FHSU and the community's support of it.

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surprise of it because you never know what you're going to get," Renee Thompson, Phillipsburg senior, said.

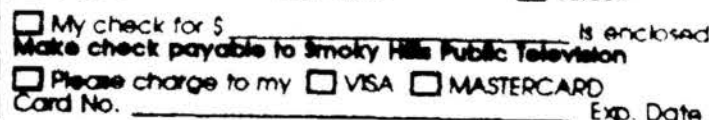
The students also like Kuchar's method of teaching this medium. "As an instructor, she is very patient about her work," said Laura Wilson, Phillipsburg senior.

MacDonald, a student of Kuchar's summer session, said, "I really feel that at FHSU, the community doesn't realize what a goldmine this art department really is."

Kuchar said she is proud of the art department at FHSU and the community's support of it.



—from the Leader





# Look out pedestrians; drivers in crosswalks

Jennifer Burkhardt  
Editor-in-Chief

Pop quiz.  
Multiple choice.

1. When driving, what should you do when pulling up to a crosswalk with a stop sign near it?

- A) Keep going and hope no one (especially the police) saw you.
- B) Do a slow and go.
- C) Stop — don't look, then go.
- D) Stop completely. Look both ways, then go.

2. When approaching an unmarked crosswalk, you should

- A) hit all pedestrians.
- B) yield to all pedestrians.
- C) close your eyes and hope you don't hit any pedestrians.
- D) look to make sure no one is in the crosswalk in the first place.
- E) both B and D



So how'd you do?  
Did you pass?

Probably — if you answered D and E, then you did great. This one wasn't too terribly difficult — nothing like those chem or stats mid-terms.

But my question is, if you can pass a common sense test like this, why can't you pass the same test while driving?

We are all guilty of it — coming upon the crosswalks on campus and driving through them. However, it is up to us to correct the problem before someone gets hurt — or killed.

Everyday, there are countless numbers of students — pedestrians and commuters alike — who are rushing to and from class. And everyday, I witness several "near misses." While some of the reactions of both parties are pretty comical, the thought of someone getting hit is not.

The two problem areas I have noticed are the crosswalks going from Jellison Bridge to main campus and the walks near Malloy, Stroup and Albertson Halls. Both of which are heavily traveled by both pedestrians and commuters.

If things keep going they way they have since

the beginning of the semester, it won't be long until someone gets hit.

Here's some tips for the drivers:

- Stop, even if the crosswalk is unmarked
- Wait for the pedestrians to get to the other side before going on your way
- Don't slow and go while they are in the crosswalk.

And, here's some for the pedestrians (after all, this isn't just driver's responsibility):

- Take the initiative to look both ways before crossing the street (one of those little lessons mom and dad taught you)
- Pay attention.

I know these tips won't curb the problem totally, but they're bound to help.

So, the next time you drive through a crosswalk in a hurry — almost flattening the toes of an innocent pedestrian — remember they are in a hurry too. After all, they're going to need those toes to help get them to class.

Besides, just think how late you'll be if you have to wait for the ambulance to come and for the police to take a report.

# Lipstick: it's not just for lips anymore

Janelle Milder  
Senate Reporter



This weekend, I found an article in the MS. magazine (May-June 1996) issue that caught my eye.

An artist, Racheal Lachowicz, uses cosmetics as the medium for her artwork. She melts and molds lipsticks and eye shadows and then mounts them on the wall.

I quote from the magazine, "Cosmetics as emblems of femininity allow Lachowicz to taunt an art world historically controlled by masculine imagery."

Until I read that article, I had never thought of my makeup as having that sort of impact on anyone's life. But when you think about it, lipstick does play a pretty important part in society (and fashion) as we know it.

Some people rearrange their bedrooms. Others dye their hair. I see a different lipstick as a quick change of pace.

I personally own 11 tubes of the stuff, not that I'm proud to be such a glutton. Some I acquired, with the help of my friend Brent, as free samples from Avon. Others came as complimentary items with the purchase of ... (fill in the blank). And some were even hand-me-downs from a friend who didn't think "Apricot Frost" was her color.

I am, however, not alone. In a survey of the women on staff at the

Leader, 100 percent owned at least one tube of lipstick. Some, like me, owned several tubes that had been a good idea at the time, but since then had lost their appeal.

The cosmetics aisle at the local discount store (you know which one I mean) is a constant source of irritation for some of us, as well. Sometimes it is too packed to even venture down, or all the colors are in the wrong sections. Maybe you find exactly what you've been looking for, only to realize all the lipsticks have been jammed up into their lids.

Why does lipstick have such an impact on our lives? Is it normal for "Pink-in-the-Afternoon" to have such a place in our hearts?

Studies have even been done on the shape of the lipstick, from rounded to sharply pointed, to see insights into the personality of the user.

One of my friends was even known as "Lipstick Girl" when she went away to camp for the summer — because she always wore the same vibrant red shade.

All I can say on the subject comes from personal experience with members of the opposite sex. The first time I applied one of my favorites, "Blackberry," in the car of my then boyfriend, he nearly hit the car in front of us. He then proceeded to ... no, wait, my parents are going to read this.

Suffice to say, I got the reaction I wanted. And ever since, I have been using lipstick as one of my "feminine wiles." I just wish my attempts at wooing didn't cost \$5 a piece.

# Family: gotta love 'em

Laura Potter  
Staff Writer

You run into family everywhere, don't you? I mean, you go to college, and you could run into your grandmother's first cousin's son. Which I have, actually.

That's right, I have met my grandmother's first cousin's son. The connection's vague (REALLY vague) but there. As my cousin (once removed? twice?) said when I told him: "It's just a weird branch of the family tree, I guess."

So, as you can see by this example, family is everywhere. But that's good, because family is important. ("Oh,"

you exclaim, "what other nuggets of wisdom do you have, Captain Obvious?") It is! Your family is sending you to college! And in the case of my family (whom I love dearly), they buy me food when they visit!

But aside from being education-enhancers and fridge-restockers, what else is your family good for? Well, lad, did'ye ever stop an' think (sorry, I seem to be channeling the spirit of Mr. Scott from the Enterprise) that yer fam'ly might be good for love? Aye!

Your family loves you! That's why they didn't feed you to wolves at birth, anyway. They love you! They send you stuff, they write, they think about you, they worry; they do all sorts of

important things. Hopefully while they're doing these things they're still making money to be able to send you to college so they'll be able to continue doing these things!

The deal with love is that it's a two-way street. You gotta love your family back. You gotta show you appreciate them and care and worry and think about them. You have to love your family.

I love my family. Mom, Dad, my sister, aunts (I have one here in Hays; yet one more family member), uncles, grandmothers, grandfathers, cousins, even my once/twice/however-many-times-removed cousin.

'Cause family is important.

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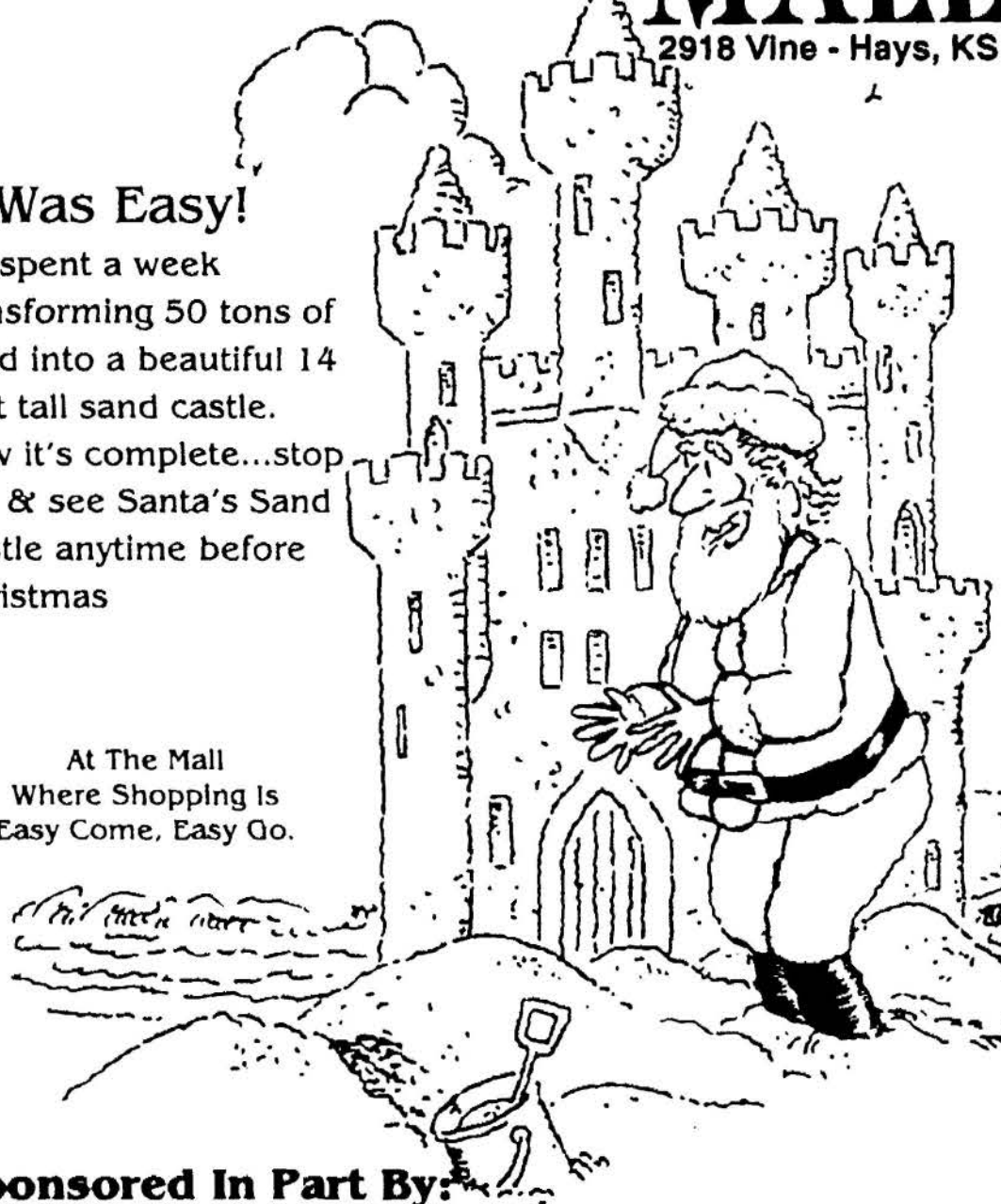
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by Mark Parisi

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## Publication Info

The University Leader (publication number 51990) is published every Tuesday and Friday, except on university holidays, examination periods and specifically announced occasions.

Student subscriptions are paid by activity fees. Mail subscriptions cost \$25 per year. Third class postage is paid at Hays.

## Editorial Policy

The University Leader encourages reader response. Letters must be signed and include phone number, hometown, classification and/or title. Letters or guest columns must be limited to 750 words. The University Leader reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Letters or columns can be dropped off at Picken 104, Attn: Editor. Publication is not guaranteed.

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the writer and don't necessarily reflect those of the University, administration, faculty or student body.

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BE A  
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# Tigers play two solid halves, declaw Grizzlies

Coach Cortese pleased with Tigers' effort on Saturday

Marc Menard  
Staff Writer

It was a total team effort Saturday as the Fort Hays State football team clawed Adams State 52-21.

The win gives the Tigers a 6-3 overall record and 4-3 mark in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

Unlike past performances this season, the Tigers were able to put together two solid halves of football. The Tigers scored early and often en route to a 28-0 half-time lead and their RMAC victory over the Grizzlies.

Head Coach Bob Cortese was especially pleased with the effort he received from his Tiger team on Saturday.

"Everything went pretty well, it was just one of those games where everybody focused on their job and we were able to come away with a victory," Cortese said.

According to Cortese, the game plan was to get the early lead on the Grizzlies in an effort to battle their home-field advantage and the altitude of Alamosa. The Tigers succeeded in not only scoring 28 first-half points, but keeping the Grizzlies out of the end zone throughout the entire first half.

"We really wanted to get up on them early," Cortese said.

"Last year we got up on them early, and they made a good effort to come back, although they didn't have enough to win, and we were able to get out of there with a win."

We anticipated it would be the same type of game this year, but they just didn't make a run at us," Cortese said.

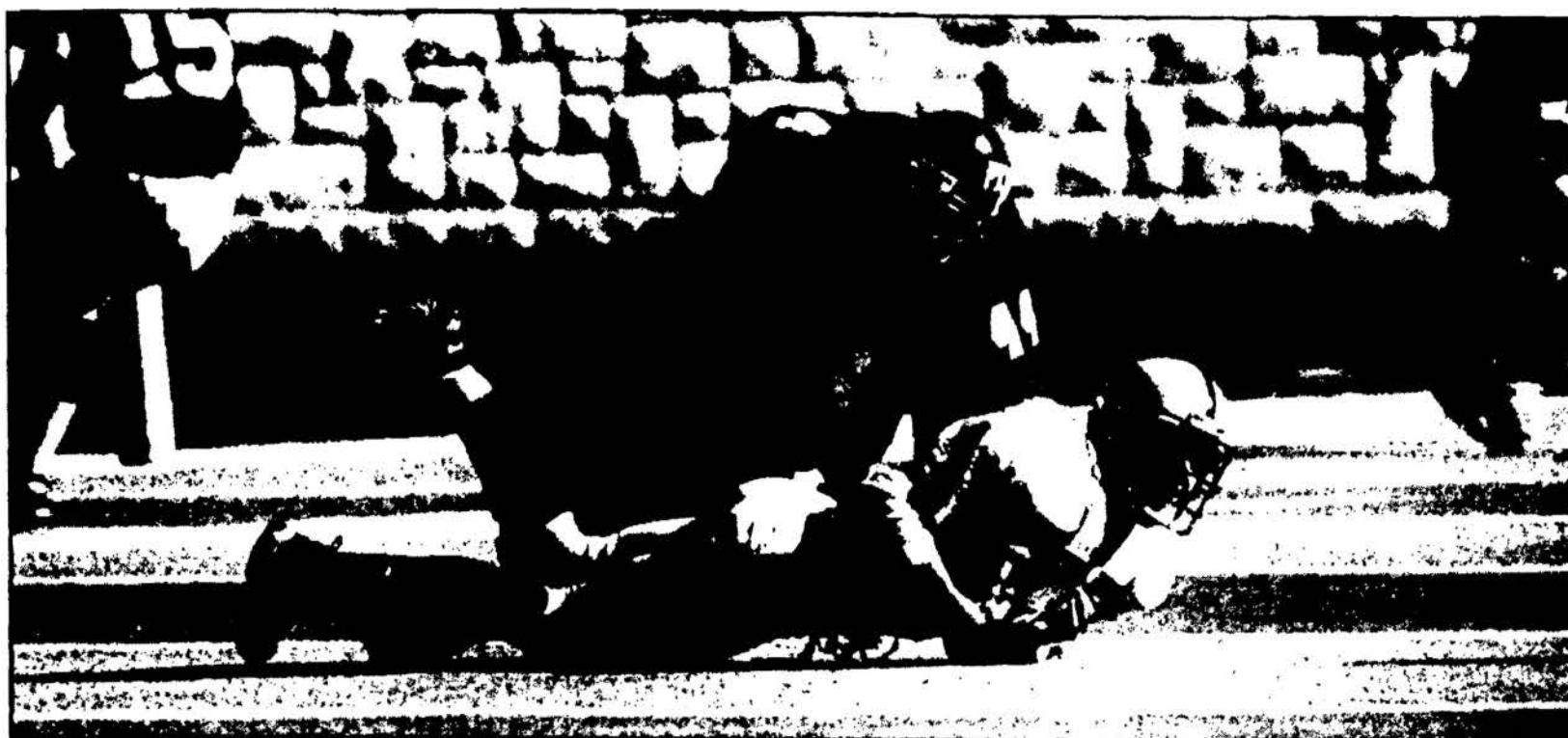
The Tigers once again got solid production running the football. Senior tailback Emmett Pride led the way for the Tigers, rushing for 177 yards on 18 carries and three touchdowns.

Pride has now rushed for 1,106 yards for the season on 173 carries.

Cortese also got a good performance from freshman fullback J.B. Brown, who rushed for 81 yards on 11 carries and junior tailback Tah'Ki Bannister, who ran for 66 yards on six carries.

With six wins, the Tigers are just one victory short of their late-season goal of seven wins as they head into the last regular season game against Colorado School of Mines.

"We just need one more win, but we'll have to go into Golden (Colo.) next week and play a much improved team," Cortese said.



Tiger senior Josh Gooch traps a Chadron State College ball carrier between himself and a hard place in their game earlier this month at Lewis Field Stadium. MARK BOWERS / UNIVERSITY LEADER

The Orediggers are 1-6 overall for the season after their 49-6 loss to Chadron State Saturday.

"They are real good defensively. Their linebackers play very well and they run to the football very well. I think they are either second or third in the conference in total defense," Cortese said.

The Orediggers, like the Tigers, run an option offense, and for added mystery to the Tigers, have used various quarterbacks during the season.

"They are the only other team in the conference that runs the option, which really doesn't make it any easier for us, because options are hard to defend," Cortese said.

With the win on Saturday, Cortese has tied Wayne McConnell as the winningest coach in Tiger history. Each with 49 victories.

Cortese will have a chance to break the record Saturday when the Tigers travel to Golden, Colo. to face the Orediggers in the regular season finale at Brooks Field. Kickoff for Saturday's contest is set for 2 p.m. Central Standard Time.

## Cross country members heading to California

Nick Schwien  
Sports Editor

It's time to head west for a few members of the Fort Hays State cross country team as they compete in the NCAA Division II National Championships on Nov. 23.

The Tigers were successful at the NCAA Division II South Central Regional in Canyon, Texas, on Nov. 9.

The women's team accomplished their goal of making it to the national championships by placing fourth out of 17 teams. Other women's teams qualifying were Adams State, Western State, Abilene Christian and Texas A&M Kingsville.

Leading the way for the Lady Tigers was Jennifer West, Abilene senior, who placed 10th. She also received All-Region honors for her effort.

The Tiger men did not fair so well as they barely missed the third place qualifying position by 20 points. The men ended in fourth place. The three teams that qualified for the national championships were Western State, Adams State and Abilene Christian.

Leading the way for the men was T.J. Trout, Minneapolis senior. Trout placed ninth, earning him All-Region honors and qualifying himself for the NCAA Division II National Championships.

Jason McCullough, Effingham junior, also received All-Region

honors by placing 15th.

The NCAA Division II National Championships will take place at Arcata, Calif. The men will run at 1 p.m. and the women will run at 2:15 p.m. All times are Central Standard Time.

## Delta Zeta loves its new members, Emily Hafner and Tara Stegman

### 2 weeks in Intramural Sports

**Tuesday, November 12:**  
Table Tennis doubles, M-W-C, 5 p.m.

**Thursday, November 21:**  
Racquetball Tournament singles, M-W, 5 p.m.

**Friday, November 22:**  
Feathers due by 5 p.m., Longest Pheasant Tail Feather Contest

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