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Who's that Tiger?

President Edward Hammond dresses in Tiger attire last Saturday night to keep his side of a bargain made last semester. Hammond challenged the university to surpass its record for giving to the United Way of Ellis County. The university donated \$24,829 to the 1997 United Way fund drive.

— Mark Bowers / The University Leader

Hammond:
museum
'never done'Beth Norman
the university leader

"A museum is never done," Fort Hays State President Ed Hammond said Friday at a press conference. The museum in question is the Sternberg Museum of Natural History.

Hammond went on to say the project was started in 1992 with the goal of \$6.5 million, being required to complete the project. As of this date \$8.5 million has been spent. Included in the figure is a \$400,000 Endowment Association loan.

In addition to the loan, \$215,000 is owed to Deaton Museum Services, who designed the robotic dinosaurs and other exhibits for the museum. Now, \$885,000 is needed for remaining construction. It will cost another \$1.5 million to complete the renovation, bringing the total cost of the project to \$9.7 million according to a press release.

"The increase from \$6.5 to \$9.7 million has occurred because of expanded educational programming, the increased cost of construction and the sprinkling system redesign and installation," Hammond said.

To date, several phases of the project are almost completed. According to Hammond the Robotic dinosaurs are almost completed, the mezzanine level is almost done and the undersea dig site is 50 percent done. "We're being very careful to be sure that everything we put in the museum is as accurate as we can make it," he said.

The subcontract work for the street that will lead to the museum will be let shortly. Also, the exhibits that were on display in the old museum still need to be moved. The physical plant work, which includes the duct work, painting, and furniture won't be completed for another 18 months.

The Mechanical heads for the Tyrannosaurus Rex or (T-Rex) and the hadrosaur, a herbivore, arrived Thursday.

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Illnesses up
with drop in
temperatureDebbie Spires
the university leader

Colds, flu, mono, strep throat sinusitis. These are the common illnesses many of us endure at some time during the winter season. Although the weather has been warring between very cold and very mild, it is not the direct cause of sickness.

When it is very cold, people tend to stay inside often. When the doors and windows are shut, we breathe recirculated air and are in closer proximity to infected persons.

Nor is illness contracted from drafts, having wet hair outside or not wearing your hat and gloves. Colds and flu are caused by viruses, and there are not yet proven "cures" for these illnesses.

According to the Student Health Center, the volume of students coming in for treatment is up by approximately ten percent.

This could be due to students coming back from Christmas break and bringing new strains of virus with them back to campus, because the common cold alone can be caused by any one of more than 200 viruses.

Contrary to popular belief, colds

are not spread primarily through coughing and sneezing. Colds are more commonly spread hand to hand. If you shake, touch or hold the hand of an infected person who may or may not have apparent symptoms, then touch your eyes or nose, you are likely to infect yourself with the virus.

Also, touching a non-porous surface—such as a telephone or door knob—shortly after an infected person has touched it, can infect you.

An increase of stomach flu has been reported by the Student Health Center, as well. This is the type of flu accompanied by diarrhea and vomiting. It's usually short term in duration, lasting two to three days. Respiratory flu symptoms may linger longer, especially coughing, lasting up to a month.

As the old adage says, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. There are some things you can do to help prevent getting ill.

- Wash your hands frequently.
- Don't share drinking glasses with anyone.
- Don't stay up late if you are tired.

— see Illness, page 2

HHP co-sponsors event

Julie Jones
the university leader

Laughter filled the air and applause rang out throughout the halls Saturday morning in Cunningham Hall, as students and professionals from around the state participated in a Project Adventure workshop co-hosted by KAHPERD (Kansas Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance) and the Health and Human Performance department.

The workshop was conducted by Karl Rhonke, one of the four founders of Project Adventure. Rhonke has authored numerous books on experiential education and has 25

years of experience in adventure education in workshops all over the globe. "I was very impressed and very proud of our state's organization for bringing the premiere expert of Project Adventure to campus," Ron Haag, intramural director and participant said.

The workshop focused on developing four main points: communication, cooperation, trust and fun. Functional understanding is not necessary. So many people have come to view fun in a negative way, especially adults, so many feel that having fun is only for children, but it is important for everyone to

— see Adventure, page 2

Students travel to D.C. for march

Jodi Duncan
the university leader

Every twenty seconds an abortion is performed. Last week, six FHSU students marched upon the nation's capital to stand up for their belief in the right for life.

The students represented the Catholic Campus Center, by participating in the March-For-Life on Jan. 22 in Washington D.C. They were among an estimated 125,000 people from around the country marching in the event.

The march kicked off at the Washington Monument and ended in front of the Supreme Court. The March-For-Life is an annual event to remind people of the Roe vs. Wade decision.

It provides an Opportunity for Pro-Lifers to express their opinions about abortion. The mission of the march is also to put faith in the Pro-life movement and to influence lawmakers of the country.

There are many people trying to overturn the Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion in 1973.

The six members who traveled to Washington D.C. were: Justin Deges, Damar freshman, Jenny Oborny, Lacrosse freshman, Susie Rzhia, Tampa sophomore, Stacy Farmer, Wichita freshman, Michelle Stoner, Oberlin freshman and Melissa Nowak, Salina freshman.

The students from FHSU went a few days before the actual march, to participate in other events with the C.A.L.L. (Collegiate Activists for Life and Liberty) organization. They participated in meetings and rallies throughout their stay.

At the meetings, different ministers and evangelists provided programs on Pro-life. The C.A.L.L. also organized places for the group to stay.

One of the highlights of the trip was listening to Norma Mcorvy. Mcorvy is the former Jane Roe in the Roe vs. Wade case. Mcorvy now claims to be a Born-again Christian and is a Pro-life activist.

"It was a really neat experience to get to meet her and listen to her talk about her conversion and how strongly she believes in the Pro-life movement," Nowak said.

The students also participated in a peaceful protest outside President Clinton's church on Sunday morning. The students presented signs and banners as the Clintons drove away in their limousine. "We were pretty excited that they had seen what we were doing and were aware of what we believed in and everything," Nowak said.

The signs that were held depicted an aborted baby. "We felt sure of demonstrating those because it is the truth, it is what really happens to a child that is aborted."

We thought it was important for people to see that," Nowak said.

For all the students who participated, each thought the rally was a worthwhile experience. According to Nowak, things worked out positively and the protesting brought good results.

The rally was supported by all faiths working for one common goal.

It was a really encouraging and spiritual experience," Nowak said. "We all agree that we want to go again next year."

Dream becomes reality for choral group

Melissa K. Beckett
the university leader

A trip to Italy is something that many college students can only dream about, but a group of 49 choir students from Fort Hays State is turning this dream into a reality.

The Choral Activities Program, along with Director of Choral Activities Dr. Rager H. Moore II, has been invited by the Coro Vico Alto di Siena to sing in a choral festival. Joined by choirs from the University of Missouri St. Louis and Harper College of Illinois, the FHSU choir students will perform Mozart's Requiem in both Siena and Florence.

The group of students traveling to Italy were chosen by Moore following auditions and interviews in which Moore asked the students about their ability to finance the trip and, more importantly, their reason for wanting to go.

"What I was looking for was for them to tell me that they wanted to go to enrich their education. If they told me that then they were immediately moved up on the list," Moore said.

This will be the first annual international choral festival that the Coro Vico Alto has hosted. Moore was chosen to conduct the concert by the President of Coro Vico Alto, Alfredo Palmieri, after speaking with an FHSU alumni, Maury Schulte, who has been doing business work in Italy

dealing with educational tours.

"Maury suggested to the conductor, Maestro Nalley, that the Fort Hays choir be the first choir invited," Moore said.

The choral group from FHSU will travel to Italy on May 26, and will return to Hays on June 4. They will be traveling to Rome, Siena, and Florence during their stay.

Upon arriving in Rome, the students will do sightseeing of the Vatican and various museums, among other cultural experiences. On their second day in Rome there will be a public concert in the area.

In Siena, the FHSU choir students will be joining the choirs from the two other schools for the four days at the choral festival. Also, the group will be traveling to the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

"That particular region of Italy, that the festival will be held at, is called the Tuscan Valley. That particular region of Italy is extremely well known for its art, music, and its contributions to the culinary world," Moore said.

— see Choir, page 2

Rager Moore, director of choral activities, gets the choir warmed up before the winter concert at St. Fidelis Cathedral in Victoria last month.



three day weather outlook Tuesday



hi 40°
low -1°

— Illness from page 1 —

• Eat a balanced diet and exercise regularly.

• Stress can weaken your immune system. Practice stress management by managing your time well. Prioritizing and planning can keep the demands of college life from becoming overwhelming.

If you do get ill, take care of yourself. Drink a lot of fluids, particularly water, juice, decaffeinated teas, and hot soups. Take vitamin C and rest, being patient to let your body heal itself. Go to the Student Health Center.

Patti Scott, office director and nurse practitioner of Student Health

— Adventure from page 1 —

have fun we can't learn if we aren't having fun," Rhonke said.

Project Adventure workshops focus on viewing everyday life as an adventure where individuals must risk change and journey into the unknown. The workshop helped the participants to view risk as opportunity, and to

— Choir from page 1 —

After performing with the other choirs at the end of the festival, the students will travel on to Florence, which is also known as the gem of Italy.

"The greatest artwork, the greatest sculptures, the greatest music, probably the greatest everything was started in Florence," Moore said.

After their visit to Florence, which ends in yet another concert with the other schools, the choir will come home.

The cost for this trip is \$1,995 per student. There have been, and will be, many fund raisers to help the students in making the trip.

McDonald's of Hays, WaKeeney and Russell have been helping the choir raise money by doing at least one promotion per month through the month of May.

— Sternberg from page 1 —

and were mounted by Deaton Museum Services of Minnesota. The bodies of these mammoth creatures were delivered in June of 1995. When fully animated the dinosaurs will move and growl at visitors to the museum.

The completed museum will include a souvenir shop, food court, children's discovery area which will provide real exhibits that kids can take out and hold. Teachers who want to

advise, "If people will listen to their bodies and take heed of symptoms early, we can help them. We can determine if antibiotics are needed. We can take throat cultures for strep throat, blood tests for mono. Over the counter medications are free here. There is no reason to suffer, we can help people feel better."

The Student Health Center is located in the lower level of the Memorial Union. It is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays that the university is in session. Nurses staff the office full time and a physician is available two hours each day.

overcome limitations individuals set for themselves.

Melissa Cherney, Agenda junior, and participant commented, "Karl gave me many creative and easy activities that I can use effectively in a classroom. It was a very enjoyable and educational day."

"(They) ... take a normal item from their menu and say that a certain portion of the proceeds will go to the choral fund," Moore said.

The choir is also planning a bake sale for Valentines Day at Wal Mart starting at about 3 p.m. and two concerts, one on March 10 and the other on May 6 at 8 p.m. Proceeds from these activities will go to helping the students fund their trip.

Moore said anyone interested in donating funds to the choir may contact him by phone or by mail — in care of Dr. Rager Moore II, Director of Choral Activities, Fort Hays State University, 600 Park Street, Hays, KS 67601. (913) 628-4258.

All donations are tax deductible, and may be given to an individual in need or the group as a whole, he said.

bring classes to the museum will have the opportunity to come to Hays over the summer and tour the museum in order to better prepare their students for the tour.

FHSU students will also have the opportunity to take classes from several different departments including art, history and sociology in addition to geosciences and biology, according to the press release.

BBBBRRRR!

Bundle up Leader readers — it's gonna be cold for a while.

Wednesday



hi 36°
low 24°

Thursday



hi 33°
low 9°

weekly horoscopes

Miss Anna
the associated press

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Your social agenda will be quite lively for the next several months. You will have your fair share of popularity with the opposite sex, and there is great potential for a new romance. Regarding money matters, try to consolidate any future gains into one solid investment.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

This week could be rather hectic, and you have the tendency to overdo it, so at least try to pace yourself. Try not to overextend, because coming up short will be tougher to work your way out of. Your pleasing manner and attractiveness will be assets in dealing with the public.

PISCES

Feb. 20 - March 20

Business activities may be a bit disappointing, perhaps your expectations are exceeding possibilities. If you are getting the feeling that someone is undermining you on the job, you could be right. Do some investigating on your own, and don't overreact.

ARIES

March 21 - April 20

Your spirit of independence and adventure is strong during the week, and you may likely seek answers and opportunities far from home. Hasty decisions to questions concerning the job or everyday routine need to be avoided. Steer clear of troublemakers.

TAURUS

April 21 - May 21

Your mate or business partner will be very helpful in matters relating to financial dealings. Don't be sure of what seems like a safe bet, avoid taking any foolish risks. There are a few opportunities in various areas which will expand your horizons.

GEMINI

May 22 - June 21

An agreement with a companion can unleash a new potential for mutual expression, whether in a creative vein, personal alliance or money making scheme. You have the tendency to take much for granted and magnify situations which are not all that they seem, be careful.

CANCER

June 22 - July 23

Stuck to routine matters and get as much accomplished as possible with minimal fuss. People both at home and at work will appreciate your diligence and efficiency. Draw on your intelligence and use your charm to get to the heart of things. You'll need help from others.

LEO

July 24 - Aug. 23

Your creative juices are flowing in all directions, and positively affecting everything you do. Your heightened creativity and inventiveness will add another dimension to your work. Instead of forging ahead on your own, it's best to enlist the help of others close to you.

VIRGO

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Be extra cautious in communications with a loved one. Avoid arguing and using a take charge attitude, for this is definitely a joint venture. There may be a problem at work with a new co-worker, so rise above resentments and reach for a new status through hard work.

LIBRA

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

This week is no time to let your emotions overrule your mind, try hard to follow your intuitions. Between ups and downs in home life, romance, creative pursuits and finances, you will feel like you are on a seesaw gone wild. Somehow, everything will turn out fine.

SCORPIO

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Your intuition is in high gear now, so it pays to listen to your inner voice regarding a financial deal. In other matters, particularly your homelife, it will probably be necessary to compromise. Zero in on routine chores and you will accomplish quite a bit.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Forge ahead and climb up that career ladder, you have more support from higher ups than you realize. Diverse trends favor your money activities, but don't be tempted to throw away advantages you've gained to obtain instant profits. Don't try to please everyone.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Try to complete unfinished odds and ends at work by mid-week, when personal interests will take over. Cooperation from others is scarce, so no matter what you do, there will probably be a bit of trouble. Your financial picture is becoming rather rosy.

Campus Events

Mortar Board to sponsor luncheon

The Mortar Board Senior Honor Society is sponsoring a luncheon for prospective members on Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Endowment Center.

Black receives scholarship

Carey Black, Medicine Lodge junior, has accepted the David Barnhizer Memorial Scholarship for the 1997 spring semester.

The scholarship is given to a Dillon Food Store employee who is also a Fort Hays State student. Black was selected based on her work record, academic achievement, leadership references and the completed scholarship application.

SGA has open seats

The Student Government Association is looking for people to fill vacant senate seats. The open spots include five health; three for counseling and educational service; two general studies; one business; and one social science. Applications may be obtained in the SGA office in the Memorial Union and must be returned no later than noon Thursday.

Alpha Kappa Psi sponsors dinner

Alpha Kappa Psi will sponsor a pledge dinner tomorrow at Country Kitchen, 3203 Vine. The social begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner following at 7 p.m. A meeting will conclude the evening. For more information, contact Kari Burkhardt at 623-4672.

Communication Club to meet

The Communication Club will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Sunset Lounge in Memorial Union. For more information, contact Mabboub Hashem, 628-4337.

DISC Club to meet

The Data Information Systems and Communication Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

SGA announces deadlines

Allocation proposals are in the Student Government office, Memorial Union, on Feb. 7.

Those requesting money from the Educational Opportunity Fund may obtain applications in the SGA office. E.O.F. applications are due by Feb. 17 at 5 p.m.

Directed Teaching application deadline nears

Feb. 17 is the deadline for submitting completed applications to student teach in Fall 1997.

Pick up and return applications to Teacher Certification Office, Rarick 213. For more information, call 628-4542.

Career Services schedules interviews

An interview sign-up schedule will be available Jan. 21 for the following companies:

- Production Advisory Service — Feb. 5
- Koch Agri Services — Feb. 10
- Osoo/Sav-on Drugs — Feb. 11
- Farmers Alliance — Feb. 11
- Payless ShoeSource — Feb. 13

For more information, contact Career Services at 628-4260.

Help can be found in Forsyth

If you would like to improve or add to your study skills by learning new memory techniques, study methods and how to apply your newly gained knowledge to your daily efforts, the library is a great place to start. For information, contact Eddie Blackwell at 628-4529 or 628-5283.

Teacher mock interview day scheduled

Sign-ups for mock interviews began Tuesday in Sheridan 214. The mock interviews will be on Feb. 12, 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. By participating in the mock interviews, you can gain valuable interviewing experience, polish interviewing skills and assess strengths and weaknesses by visiting with school district administrators.

'Hapgood' auditions scheduled

Auditions for the first campus play of the spring will be on Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Felten-Start Theatre in Malloy Hall.

The play, "Hapgood," is a contemporary British spy drama. Rehearsals are in the evenings, Sunday through Thursday, Feb. 2 until the play closes on March 9.

Every interested student is encouraged to come and try out for a role.

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Will they ever agree... again?

She said... cyclists need a place too

He said... they should move

Sidewalks, the name implies what the use is, right?

Yes and no.

I believe that sidewalks are meant for people who are walking. Sidewalks enable walkers to safely traverse without fear of harm from vehicles.

Bicycles are meant to be used on streets and roadways. They are subject to the same traffic laws as vehicles.

Roller blading, in-line skates, and skateboards are relatively new, all within the last 30 years, modes of traveling. As of yet, I haven't seen any regulations or comments on where these vehicles can and cannot be used.

With the exception of skateboards, they are banned in most buildings, parking lots, pools and parks. (It's a silent discrimination, tongue-in-cheek.)

Now, we have a dilemma. This is a campus and therefore arranged in a different fashion than the community.

By this I mean, we have a conglomeration of buildings in a set area of space. There are few roadways separating these



LAURIE
the student

buildings.

Add in the factor of time.

Students are given 10 minutes to travel from one class to the next.

Would it be fair to relegate the

sidewalks to only students who choose to walk?

No, I do not believe so.

Each student has the right to choose which method of travel is easiest for them to get from point A to point B.

Further, each student has the right to choose which route to travel. If that means choosing the sidewalks, then so be it.

The sidewalks in the quad are, for the most part, wide enough for a car to travel on.

If a car can travel along those sidewalks, a large group of walkers and bikers should be able to safely share that space.

This leads me to another point. Safely using the sidewalks.

If we are all to share the sidewalks, and roadways, on campus, we must respect one

another.

If you are riding a bicycle, skateboard, or roller blades, use common courtesy.

Don't just roar up on walkers and swerve just in time to miss them, or force them off the road. There is this thing called your mouth. Use it to warn people that you are coming up from behind them.

A simple, "on your left" or "on your right" would let me know you are there.

If you are heading towards someone that isn't aware you are coming, don't attack them just to make yourself known. Simply move out of harms way.

Even if they do see you, watch to see if they will move. If they don't, well, I'm sure you get the idea by now.

You may be asking why I am spelling all this out to people who are twenty-something.

Apparently, some of us have forgotten our road safety rules.

Others seem to have forgotten, or never learned I'm not sure, how to respect our fellow man.

Anyway, back to the main point. Sidewalks are meant for everyone to travel upon safely, no matter which mode of travel you choose.

Douglas Clore
the university leader

I don't know if it's just me, but a number of my acquaintances and myself feel that sidewalks are for walking. What I am talking about in particular is non-pedestrian traffic on the quad. To be more specific: roller bladers and bicyclists.

I have nothing against people using these means of transportation, but have you ever been loaded down with a number of books or carrying materials for a classroom presentation, minding your own business, and had a close encounter of the third kind? By that I mean dodging a bicyclist or a roller-blader at speeds upwards of twenty miles an hour.

I personally, have not been hit by either of these in my time here at Fort Hays State. However, I have had a number of close calls and been witness to two potentially serious accidents.

As if it's not bad enough that we have all this motorized traffic on the quad, making deliveries, taking care of the lawn and hauling copier/printer paper, the average pedestrian also has to contend with bicycles and people on skates.

I know that since the weather has grown colder, this has not been as

much of a problem. But I do think we have a bit of a disaster just waiting to happen.

Perhaps, since the campus is so spread out, particularly Cunningham Hall, and it's politically correct to encourage people to transport themselves by methods that involve exercise instead of driving, the presence of these vehicles on the quad is either tolerated or encouraged.

Those of us who walk should not feel we are targets for the others of transportation.

Besides, where is this to end?

Can I bring my moped?

My ATV?

My Harley?

I'm sure that if these vehicles were handled responsibly, they could move amongst the pedestrians safely. However, this gets back to my main point — sidewalks are for walking.

Aside from regular pedestrians at risk, we also have some disabled students who might be at greater risk from all of these fast moving modes of transportation on the quad.

At FHSU we are not supposed to walk on the grass. I know a couple of students who have received citations for just that offense. Exactly where but the grass is a

pedestrian supposed to go to get out of the way of this traffic?

Either there are no speed limits or policies regarding wheeled traffic on the quad, or law enforcement has other priorities. In either case, something needs to change.

I have a couple of suggestions that might help. Either we prohibit wheeled traffic on the quad entirely or at least require that those people with bicycles and roller blades carry some type of warning beeper, and see that this is enforced.

I think the safety of the pedestrian traffic on the quad should have at least as much priority as keeping our landscaping and lawn beautiful or worrying about who is parked illegally or incorrectly — although that is where the money is.

We need to be concerned with each others' safety. Even though this may sound like a small issue to some people.

I would hate to see a major accident take place before this becomes an issue of concern to the university, and it's students. As far as I'm concerned it is another case of overlooked or misplaced priorities.

Bob Mould first started listening to music around age five. At night he kept an AM radio underneath his pillow as he fell asleep to mid '60s pop singles. Later, at age nine, Mould started writing music.

The first major band Mould fronted was Husker Du. Later, Mould and others formed Sugar, which enjoyed only mild success before breaking up, and Mould released some of his own stuff on a promo album in 1985. It wasn't until 1996 when Mould released his first, individual, self-titled release.

Mould's album is being rated as one of the top albums of 1996, although

many people have never heard of Bob Mould. The album is a complex recording, with both hard rock tracks and mellow, often depressing acoustic rock ballads.

The first single "Egoverride" sends out loud distorted guitar lead form the opening to a moderate rock tempo and catchy simple lyrics.

The three tracks "Deep Karma Canyon", "I Hate Alternative Rock" and "Art Crisis" are rock grooves with solid



guitar leads and vocals. Others like "Anymore Time Between" and "Roll Over and Die" are rather depressing with slow rhythms and pain in Mould's vocals.

Although this album takes a while to get used to, Mould's self-titled release is not just another rock album, with Mould's subtle but hard hitting vocals and good lead guitar. I would have to agree with the critics that this is one of the better albums of 1996.

Leader Rating: 8

Tax cuts proposed

From the Associated Press

It's kind of fun watching state officials wrestle each other to see who can reduce taxes the most. Some observers can't help but note a real power struggle between the moderate Republican Gov. Bill Graves and conservative Republicans in the Legislature.

Let's not allow the point here to be lost in an ego-driven race to the bottom. The important thing is that taxes be reduced as much as we can, responsibly.

Now is a good time for big tax cuts,

to be sure. Graves himself proposes \$112 million in cuts. But it's also a good time to invest in worthy areas of the budget, such as the governor's proposed 3.5 percent college faculty increases.

Certainly there are areas of state spending and revenues the governor needs to be flexible on. That will become more apparent as the legislative session wears on.

Graves never claimed to have the market cornered on good ideas. The governor's cautious approach to tax cutting is the one that will more likely stand the test of time.

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something to be proud of — other than cheese.

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mention make an appearance, in 29 years.

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I know some Cowboy fans who could use a dose of their own medicine — I bet you do too. So have at it, the clock is ticking.

All kidding aside, I found that watching the commercials a lot more interesting than the game itself.

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Lady Tigers capture wins over Denver and Chadron



— Mark Bowers / The University Leader
Lady Tiger sophomore guard Karlowba Adams looks for a teammate to pass the ball to last Friday night against Denver University at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Lady Tigers won the game, 77-49.

Chad Simon
the university leader

The Fort Hays State women's basketball team improved to 12-4, 8-3 on the season with two easy wins over Denver University and Chadron State College Friday and Saturday nights at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

FHSU defeated DU 77-49 in a non-conference game. Megan Ryan, center, lead the way for the Lady Tigers with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Mindy Lyne, guard/forward, added 15 points and Shelby Hayden, guard, added 10 in the victory. Jessica Farmer, center, had 10 points off the bench for FHSU.

The Lady Tigers opened the game on an 11-0 run in the first 4:36 of play. DU cut the FHSU lead to five with 8:04 to play in the first half. That was the closest they would get. The Lady Tigers took a 31-18 lead into half-time.

In the second half the Lady Tigers traded baskets with DU until Ryan made two lay-ups. Mardy Robinson, guard, hit a jumper to give FHSU a 18 point lead.

FHSU lengthened its lead throughout the rest of the second half for the 28 point win.

"Megan Ryan did an outstanding job, especially on the offensive rebound," Tom Mahon, head coach, said.

"We did a really nice job defensively. Anytime you can hold a team under 50 points in college you did a good job," he said.

Saturday night FHSU defeated Chadron State College 72-54 in a Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference game.

Melissa Nulty, center, had 16 points and 16 rebounds. Hayden added 14 points and Lyne chipped in 10 points in a winning effort. Jodi Kennedy, forward, came off the bench to add eight points in 22 minutes of play.

FHSU jumped out to 32-24 half-time lead on way to a 72-54 win.

FHSU took the lead for good on a Hayden jumper with 11:40 to play in the opening half of play, 18-16. Nulty added a three point basket to give FHSU a 32-22 lead with 1:31 to play until half-time.

CSC got to within four points at 36-32 on a Mutton Bennett lay-up with 16:50 to play in the second half.

Jodi Kennedy made two lay-ups in 30 seconds to give the Lady Tigers a 15 point lead. From there FHSU extended its lead 18 points several times on route to the 72-54 win.

"Melissa Nulty and Jodi Kennedy stepped up in the last five minutes of play," Mahon said.

"Kennedy did an outstanding job tonight. She played both outside and inside, she adapted well," Mahon said.

Next up for the Lady Tigers is Rockhurst College tonight at GMC. "We'll have to play good half court defense to slow them down," Mahon said.

Tigers bounce back from loss, trounce two teams at home

Chad Simon
the university leader

"We just came out and played the way we knew how," Mark Eck said of Fort Hays State's bounce back win over Denver University at Gross Memorial Coliseum, Friday night.

DU was the first team FHSU faced since losing to the University of Nebraska-Kearney and snapping FHSU's 49 game winning streak. FHSU bounced back to the tune of a 91-53 non-conference win.

Eck, a senior guard/forward, continued his homecoming with 20 points against DU. He had 21 and a career high against Kearney. "They are starting to take a few things away from Alonzo (Goldston) and Sherick (Simpson), so I'm just trying to be a little more aggressive," he said.

Goldston, center, was limited to eight points, but had four blocks and three steals in 24 minutes of play against DU.

Anthony Pope, guard/forward, had 15 points on a perfect night from the field. He was six of six including three three pointers. Simpson was the only other starter in double figures with 10 points.

Gerald Coops, guard/forward, came off the bench to add 14 points

on five of six shots from the field. "He is the best shooter on the team. His defense is coming along," said Gary Garner, head coach.

Heading into the game Garner was worried how his team would react after the devastating loss to Kearney. "After the first five minutes I knew we were back," Garner said.

"On the excellent play of Eck, Garner said, "He's really played well. I expect

"We just came out and played the way we knew how."

MARK ECK
senior guard/forward

him to play that way. He's so smart and intelligent on the floor."

Saturday night brought Chadron State College into GMC to play the Tigers. FHSU easily defeated CSC 112-54. FHSU's starting line up saw limited time in the route.

However, the FHSU bench saw considerable playing time. They outscored CSC 60-54.

Coops lead all scorers with 20 points

off the bench. Tyler Newton, center, added 18 as FHSU had six players score in double figures. Simpson had 16, Pope had 11 and Goldston finished with 11 points and six blocked shots.

Goldston also became the third all-time leading scorer in FHSU history with 1,533 points. He passed Dennis Edwards, 1993-95. Goldston needs just 98 more points to become the all-time leading scorer past Mark Wilson, 1978-81. Goldston is fifth on the all-time rebounding list with 761.

FHSU raced out to a 20-5 lead and 40-15 lead before heading into the locker room with a 51-24 half-time lead.

The Tigers came out of half-time and went on a 24-5 run to start the second half. From there it was a time for the Tigers to please the crowd with some awesome dunks and near dunks.

Ethan Kruse, guard, started it with a dunk and alley-oop from Tim Nunnery, guard. Then Donnie Collins, forward, got into the dunking parade with a steal at half-court that he took in for a slam. To finish it off Tim Nunnery, a six foot point guard just missed an alley-oop as the pass was just out of his reach.

Next up for the Tigers is Colorado Christian, Friday at 8 p.m. at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Intramurals offer many activities

Julie Jones
the university leader

As the new semester begins and classes are in full swing, the intramural department is busy preparing for the new season.

The gyms of Cunningham hall will soon be filled with squeaking sneakers and basketballs bouncing against the wood floors.

The basketball season begins with a captain's meeting on Jan. 28, and actual play will begin Feb. 3. Basketball is among the favorite and most popular sports offered by the intramural department. Ron Haag, intramural director said, "This is a basketball state, we are home of the national champions, and people really enjoy the sport."

You can brush up on your basketball skills before the intense season begins by competing in the any of the many events taking place prior to the start of the season.

Pull the old high-tops out of the back of the closet and head for the gym to participate in the one-on-one competition tonight at 7 p.m., followed by a six foot and over and six foot and under competition.

Those that have already strapped on the high-tops and brushed up on their shooting skills headed to the gym to participate in the free throw competition, three-point shot contest and the slam dunk contest last night. The results were not available at press time, but will be posted on the intramural bulletin board in Cunningham hall.

The winners of the two-on-two tournament were Monica Olberding, Seneca senior, and Kay Hornung, Spearville sophomore, in the women's division and Mike Wimberly, Riley freshman, and Cory Bandel, Goodland sophomore, in the men's division. Lisa Harbour, Ulysses sophomore, joined forces with Wimberly to win the Co-Rec. division.

In the basketball golf competition, Galen Wildeman, Hoxie senior, won the men's division and winning the women's division was Stephanie Stueben, Hays senior.

Lance Miller, Hays senior, hit "nothing but net" to take home the first place prize in the hot shot contest in the men's division while Tami Schaffer, Hoxie sophomore, beat out her opponents to win the women's division.

If basketball isn't your game, have no fear, because there is something for everyone.

A racquetball league will be formed after entries are received. The league is open to the community as well as to all university staff, faculty and students. The league is formed and then you and your partner choose a time to play, turn the results into the intramural office and results and records will be posted accordingly.

Sunday night three-on-three volleyball will begin on Feb. 2 and entries are due tomorrow. If you have Tuesday afternoons open, drop by the intramural department and

participate in a Tuesday afternoon activity. These activities take place every Tuesday afternoon and each activity is different. The first of the activities

will be badminton singles on Feb. 4.

For those of you confined to a more rigorous schedule, there are activities to participate in where you choose the time. Drop-in aerobics is offered every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 6:30 and lasts until 7:20 a.m. They will also be offered Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8:30 lasting until 9:20 p.m. Leave your Tuesday and Thursday afternoons open for aerobics starting at 4:30 and lasting until 5:20 p.m.

If you are one who would prefer to work out or exercise on your own, chart your activity and turn it in to the Intramural Fit-For-Life program, if you reach any of the goals or a combined goal, you will win a t-shirt.

So, if classes have already got you down, or if you are just looking to have some fun and even get some exercise, become part of the 3,212 participants in intramurals.

"We have a fantastic staff and we are anticipating a very exciting semester," Haag said.

Be a part of the action and excitement and sign up or just drop in the intramural office today in CH 128.

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