A beloved professor of Baylor is the talk of many, especially those on whom he left a lasting impression.

At age 64, Dr. Fred Hulme Jr., a senior lecturer in the Hankamer School of Business, died Sunday at his residence with his family at his side, according to an email sent to faculty, staff and students Tuesday.

This past summer, Hulme was diagnosed with cancer, which was the cause of his death.

“We are deeply saddened at the loss of one of our beloved professors, Fred Hulme, who faithfully served the university and countless students for many years,” Lori Fogelman, assistant vice president for media communications, wrote in an email to the Lariat.

“Our thoughts and prayers are with Fred’s wife Carolyne and daughter Emily, as well as with his students and colleagues in the business school, as they grieve the loss of a husband, father, mentor and role model to all,” Tim Kayworth, the information systems department chair, said.

“I’m more than just a professor to students,” Ross Andrews, one of Hulme’s students, said Tuesday.

“I’ve known him for years,” Kayworth said. “He cared more about his students than the average professor. You could see on his face that he loved his job.”

Kayworth said he initially heard about Hulme’s passing while attending a conference last weekend in Austin.

By Rebecca Fiedler

The announcement at the White House was part of a week of events marking the fourth anniversary of the first lady’s “Let’s Move!” campaign. Mrs. Obama also traveled to Miami Tuesday to announce that the Boys & Girls Clubs of America and the National Recreation and Park Association will serve more fruits and vegetables in after-school programs and schools and ensure get 30-40 minutes of physical activity a day.

The proposed school marketing rules at the heart of federal regulations that now require food in schools be more healthful for the past.

Ninety-three percent of such marketing is brought in line with health standards that already apply to food served by public schools.

That means a scoreboard at a high school football or basketball game eventually would be allowed to advertise Coke or Pepsi, for example, though it could advertise Diet Coke or Dasani water, also owned by Coca-Cola Co.

Same with the front of vending machines. Caps, posters and menu boards that promote foods that don’t meet federal standards would be phased out.

Ninety-three percent of each marketed in schools is related to beverages. And many soda companies already have started to trim their sales and ads in schools from sugary sodas and sports drinks to other products they produce.

Companies are spending $49 million a year on marketing to kids in schools, according to the Agricultural Department.

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The Baylor Lariat

I am a staunch Baylor supporter, all sports are on TV! Film in Jonestown, Ark. I and my whole family watch every game that is on TV! I am in the Baylor class of 2014. I just moved here from New Jersey. It makes me angry to see so many empties. "Where are the people? Where are the students?" Kansas is old blue. Kansas State is full. The commentary in Saturday’s women’s basketball game between Iowa State and Texas said that Iowa State had 11,500 in attendance. If I lived closer to Waco I would be there. Where are you? Why aren’t you supporting your winning teams?

-- Jolene Dale

Class of ’13

Students need to show up to basketball games

Men, women need same military test

Currently, a woman Marine Corps officer can lift three pull-ups but can’t pull-ups off the low physically demanding. The Marine Corps estimates her upper body strength needs to be able to lift 20% of her age weight of the current Marines, but that does not make it impossible — women can perform just as well or better when given the same opportunity.

In truth, men and women both need to be more practical and truth-telling of not just physical ability but endurance that may be required during combat.

Women, like men, are Marines. A perfect score should be maintained across the board.

After determining the average weight of the current Marines, each Marine-in-training should be made to carry that amount of weight both in the arms and over the shoulder for a few minutes.

The New York Times said no more than a quarter of a million women have deployed around the world in Iraq and Afghanistan.

In reality, many of them ended up on the frontlines of battle even though they was not technically supposed to. These brave women took bolds for the first time and fought maybe for the first time.

If the women women's equality. What a groundbreaking feat for women. They will be given the opportunity to show the rest of the Marine world that women soldiers as incapable of handling the emotional stress of combat.

Maybe men perception of women physical capability also will change. With this change occurs, women Marines must be able to press their physical prowess.

History shows us that women can earn their respect from even the same group as the Marine.

Undoubtedly, women would act upon my God’s command. It’s true that the group’s actions were questionable. It’s true that the website for the group was shut down for a short period of time.

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Student gives inside perspective on beauty pageants

By Nico Zulli

Behind all of the hopes for world peace, lack of geographical knowledge, brain dead, and glitter that they may be a lot more to pageant women than what commonly meets the eye.

Southlake freshman Brittany Tew, 18, is the recipient of a full scholarship to Baylor University. She is an active dancer, soccer player, scholar, and is involved in several charities.

“One of a lot people here [in pageants] don’t really get a chance to give in something like a little philanthropy. In my class, I am in complete control of my life. It is completely up to me. It is my responsibility to be a good role model to the kids that see that,” Tew said.

With self-professed confidence, Tew said her motivation does not come from her looks, but rather, it comes from her goal of working in charitably initiatives that helps kids.

“This is an empowering thing. When I first got into pageant world, I really didn’t connect with those people. I felt like I was only looking at people’s looks, but it is my strength in competition,” Tew said. “I realize now that I am making a difference in people’s lives. It is so empowering and how it is my strength in competition.

Apple releases major bug fix for iOS, iPhone, iPad

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The vulnerability is on devices that run the iOS software, which is used in Apple’s iPhone, iPad, and iPod Touch.

According to an advisory released by Apple, the vulnerability allows hackers to gain control of a device if it is touched by a maliciously crafted URL or file.

Lamb also said users can narrow the list of devices they are interested in communicating their data to only those with the highest encryption levels, which means they will be less likely to have their data intercepted.

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As the music arranger for all-club activi-
ties at All-University Sing for 22 years, alumnus Jason Young has put in countless hours into more than 40 acts to ensure that each group has every opportunity to qualify for Pigskin Revue each year.

In the midst of the Sing season, it was only bringing that the Lariat interview man behind the music to see the perspec-
tives of Sing from down in the pits.

Q: How do you move into the positi-

A: When I came in '87 as a student, I was part of a work-study program. I basically worked all four years. I used to work as a music minor. I'm a team effort and we all pull for months to get Sing to the stage. Today, they get show-stoppers. My 23 years, the reality is that there are so many people working on so many different aspects of the show. Choreography, set design, build-
dress costumes. Cheryl, our graduate assistant Sarah Pullins, along with Student Production, all work to make Sing to the stage.

Q: What do you think is Sing's role in life?

A: Obviously, it is. It has changed my life and I love what I do. The best part of the job I ever had was being in Pigskin Revue during my college years, but this is a close second.

Q: What is a challenge that people might not be aware of?

A: It's just keeping music done. I spend many hours talking with the groups, writing music, thinking through different ideas, and generally trying to develop the best way to perform the music. I get up at 4 a.m. sometimes (but then that's a chronic insomniac, which can some-
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Q: What is the biggest catastrophe you've seen 
be happen?

A: One that I've seen was in 2006 or 2007 when Alpha Tau Omega did a Sesame Street act and they were late getting their costumes done. The Stem Street act and they were late getting their costumes done. The Stem Street act and they were late getting their costumes done. The Stem Street act and they were late getting their costumes done. The Stem Street act and they were late getting their costumes done.
Agbuke anchors Lady Bears frontcourt

The Baylor Lady Bears sealed Coach Kim Mulkey’s 392nd career win by dominating Oklahoma, 69-58, on Wednesday night at the Ferrell Center. Mulkey said, “This was a big win for us against a good team. We’ve been working hard and it was nice to take a step forward.”

Agbuke anchors Lady Bears frontcourt

The Lady Bears’ high-powered offense was on display in Monday night’s game, as they scored a season-high 96 points to win by 27 against Texas. Mulkey noted, “I thought we did a good job of getting the ball into the post and getting the ball out of the post. Our post players are really good.”

When the Lady Bears score that a team can’t come back from, it’s a double-digit win, but Monday night turned into a six win over one of Baylor’s best defensive performances of the season.

“On our offense, we’re really proud of our defense tonight,” Mulkey said. “We’re playing defense the way we’re supposed to play defense.”

The Sooners were outscored 34-20 in the second half, and only scored 18 points in the second half. “We just didn’t get it done tonight,” Mulkey said. “We’ve got a great team, but tonight we didn’t play great.”

On defense, Mulkey said, “We started out with three guards, but we changed it to two guards and one center. We changed it back to one guard and two centers. We made a few changes, and it worked.”

Early in the game, Mulkey subbed in her two senior post players, Britney Sykes and Freshman forward Nina Davis to start a new lineup. “I was looking for some depth,” Mulkey said. “I wanted to change things up and start with a different group.”

Sykes was able to get some shots off, and Sykes said, “I felt good tonight. I’m happy with the way we played.”

Senior forward Kendria Smith said, “It was a great win for us. We played hard and got the job done.”

Sykes finished with 12 points and 10 rebounds, while Davis had 10 points and 6 rebounds. “We played well tonight,” Sykes said. “We’re starting to gel as a team.”

On the defensive end, Mulkey said, “We’re starting to dominate the boards.”

Southern Miss double-header awaits softball

No. 12 Southern Miss softball started off the season with three thrilling contests, but lost on Tuesday with a 12-11 inclusion, a 3-1 loss and 5-3 against Central Milton.

Baylor (2-12) will travel to Mississippi State, Tuscaloosa on Southern Mississippi (6-10) in a double-header today.

“Heading into the doubleheader, we’re going to be looking to get some experience for the younger players who will be playing with us in the future,” Baylor head coach Germano Varriano said. “It’s going to be a great game. Southern Miss is typically a great team. They have a tough start to the season, but we need to come out of the gate strong.”

Mueller anchors defense when those guards were on the floor. “I don’t think it’s a surprise to see her out there,” Mulkey said.

Senior guard Chelsea Hornsby played a solid game against Texas A&M and 6-4 in college basketball.

Senior forward Isaiah Austin and senior power forward Cory Jefferson scored a combined for 33.5 points, 17.0 rebounds and 6.0 assists on perfect 8-for-8 from the field.

Cory Jefferson said. “Everyone’s spirits are high.”

Against West Virginia, junior forward Royce O’Neale posted a career-high 19 points with 27 rebounds and 3 assists against the Bears.

Baylor is coming off of its third straight Big 12 regular season title. Texas A&M comes in and can keep its team on the top of the Big 12 standings by a Baylor win. “We’re trying to stay focused and not get ahead of ourselves,” Jefferson said.

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