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Students relieve stress with Wild 'n Out

Austin Koeller
THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

The well-known saying goes, "Laughter is the best medicine." As a crowd found out on Oct. 17, humor can be a good way to relieve the stresses of college.

The Black Student Union put on an improvisational comedy show in Cody Commons called "Wild 'n Out," modeled after the MTV show. The show consisted of two groups, the Black Squad and the Gold Squad, who performed five skits.

Upon performing the skits, the DJ would then either "buzz" or "ding" the performer to ensure the quality of the joke. The audience voted for the winning squad in a voice vote.

"BSU had the liberty of choosing their teams," sophomore **Tre' Giles** said. "We had two captains who chose their teams and had practice time."

Giles served as the host of the event and announced the topics. The first topic was "My Life Sucks." Team members went on stage to explain why their life sucked.

"My life sucks so bad," explained one member. "I can't do this anymore. But I guess it could be worse."

"Please the Fit" was the next topic. "A team member has to say something witty to the opposite team captain,

"The team captain has to come up with a clever comeback," Giles said.

The Gold Squad captain was asked by a Black Squad member if the director told her she was too fat for the part in "Pre-

vious."

Gold Squad captain, freshman **Baja Robinson**, came up with a comeback.

"No, they told that to your mama," Robinson said.

Perhaps the most popular game with the crowd was the "Family Reunion" game. In this game, the team members went into the audience where they would talk about a person in the audience.

"This is my cousin Precious," Black Squad captain, senior **Vernon King Jr.**, said. "She is now unemployed."

The Gold Squad also tried to show off its comedy skills in the crowd.

"This is my friend Ron," said freshman **Devonte Brock**. "He just got busted for stealing a donkey at the family reunion."

By a voice vote, the audience declared the Black Squad the winner.

The teams ended the night by lining up for a rap battle with teams rapping jokes aimed toward the other team. After the show, the teams recapped their performance.

"Improvisation is one of the greatest things you can do, because it's real time humor," King said. "Real time humor is the best humor ever."

As for his team's success, King felt that he had a winning strategy down.

"I figured out what to do beforehand, but most of it I picked up," King said. "When we were winning, we just went with who had something."

The crowd felt that the event was a success.

"I loved the upbeat atmosphere," freshman



Jolie Green/Leader

Sophomore, Olivia Onyeador stands in while Freshman, Jamar Brown "breaks up" with her as part of one of the skits. Two teams, the Black and Gold teams, competed with Brown being part of the black team.

Shelby Wiles said. "It was a fun place to be on a boring Wednesday."

For freshman **Elizabeth Scherbarth**, it was the games that appealed to her.

"I liked the family reunion part," Scherbarth said. "It was really funny."

The members of the Black Student Union said the event was a huge success.

"I think the show went well," Giles said. Since the Black Squad won all of the games, Giles said he felt the teams needed more practice for next year.

"I tried to give the

Yellow Squad so many chances," Giles said.

Giles added that next semester, Black Student Union will be opening up acts to the student body by hosting a talent show.

Times Talk features agriculture students

Tyler Parks
THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

Tuesday was United Nations World Food Day. As part of that, Fort Hays State University saw events surrounding the cause take place throughout the day including a Times Talk "Recognizing Hunger and Meeting the Need" given by Jean Gleichsner's Agriculture 620 class in Forsyth Library.

"We talked about the rise in population; how we will need to produce 70 percent more food by 2050 and the only people who can do that are farmers. It is important for people to realize what farmers are doing and what they can do to help," senior **Ashley Montgomery** said.

The talk began with outlining hunger in the United States and Kansas. Kansas is eighth in the nation in hunger; with one in every seven going hungry and one in four being food insecure.

"Farmers are doing their best to meet the high demand of food," Montgomery said.

The causes of hunger

include: poverty, the economy, unexpected events, and climate change causing a rise in food prices.

The talk shifted to hunger around the world touching many impoverished countries with a focus on Africa and the problems facing its infrastructure and agricultural technology.

Programs that help cut down on hunger across the world was another focal point of the presentation. Food Stamps and Meals on Wheels were discussed as well as programs that allow farmers to donate a percentage of their crops and programs that help feed children during the summer when they are not in school.

Biofuels and their effects on the amount of crops that are actually eaten was a topic the group was very adamant about throughout the talk. Examples of waste both in energy and in produce were given.

"People need to do research to find out ways they can do to help. Even if it is just using their time, it doesn't necessarily have

to cost them money. If they are just donating their time to benefit groups around the world that help the hungry," junior **Brandon Warner** said.

"We need to raise the awareness in order to really get people to cooperate and help out," Warner said.

"People can donate to food banks like the one that just opened in the library to help people in the community," Montgomery said.

The 15 students in Gleichsner's class volunteered at the SWIPE event on Saturday. The Friday before Gleichsner cooked the Numana meal for all of them to try.

"Most of them said it was pretty bland. A lot said they couldn't eat this on a daily basis, but understood their alternative would be going hungry," Gleichsner said.

Gleichsner is known for integrating service learning into her classes.

"I try to do service learning in my courses and in the years past particularly in this class, I would have students go into grade schools and talk about

agriculture, but when I saw this I thought it was a chance to do something more global," Gleichsner said.

Gleichsner, in addition to sending her class, also helped SWIPE by receiving two grants.

One was from the Kansas Farm Bureau and the other from Kansas Campus Compact for a total of \$3,000.

"Students in my course are largely students that are going to go back to production agriculture or something related to agriculture and it is important for them to see where their food is going. They need to see the big picture," Gleichsner said.

The talk ended with audience questions concerning government involvement, technology, the infrastructures in place around the world and the role of big farmers.

The next Times Talk will focus around the Red Flag Campaign with speakers Christie Brungardt and Jessica Carrasco on Wednesday Oct. 24 in the Forsyth Library 12:30 to 1:20 p.m.



Courtney Riggles/Leader

Senior Cody Rehmer discusses agriculture practices and infrastructure in Africa.

Weekend Weather

Friday



Hi: 66
Lo: 40

Sunny

Saturday



Hi: 78
Lo: 45

Sunny

Sunday



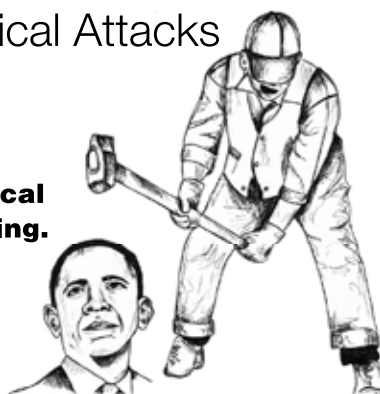
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Mostly Sunny

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Editor-in-Chief Molly Walter discusses political candidate bashing.



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Campus comes together to package meals

Sydney Studer
THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

The Global Leadership Project held its second annual SWIPE Out Hunger in the Forsyth Library on Saturday, Oct. 13. SWIPE Out Hunger is an event sponsored by Numana, Inc., who partners with Global Leadership Projects across Kansas.

"SWIPE Out Hunger is a statewide food packaging event among higher education institutions in the state of Kansas, and that's sponsored by Numana, Inc. They are based out of El Dorado," said Student Director **Kelly Nuckolls**.

Nuckolls got the job position after Curtis Brungardt, director for the Center of Civic Leadership, approached her about the position.

"I actually got offered the job position for Student Director of the GLP in Spring of 2011, and I've been the student coordinator from fall of 2011 until now," Nuckolls said.

"I don't know if I was more interested or if Curt was more interested in hiring me. I was concentrating in International Relations in the department of Political Science and so he thought that an IR student was most appropriate for

the GLP. I heard about the job and when he told me more about I decided that it was a really interesting project that I really wanted to move forward with," Nuckolls said.

To document the event, **Becca Kohl**, co-student coordinator of Tigers in Service, filmed it.

"Last year I wanted to do One Day Without Shoes for TOMS," Kohl said. "Then I was just going to do it by myself until I realized that Global Leadership Project was doing it and they wanted me to film it. Then this year when they hired me they asked me to film SWIPE, and I wanted to film it, so it was perfect," Kohl said.

The filming for SWIPE is just one aspect of the entire day that made the event memorable.

"We had 514 volunteers total. There were 458 food packagers that were there throughout the day in 1- or 2-hour shifts. Then there were 56 volunteers who were there all day. They helped from 10 a.m. with setup to 4 p.m. with clean up. I really appreciated them," Nuckolls said.

The volunteers were essential to reaching the goal for the event. This year's number surpassed last year's by almost 80,000

meals. "I did not know about SWIPE, but as soon as I emailed Numana, they responded and they said, 'We have this amazing program called SWIPE Out Hunger, and we will provide you with a \$6,000 event - 20,000 meals for free.'"

"We decided to move forward with and we decided not to fundraise any additional meals that year just to test run it here at Fort Hays and also to just begin the fundraising for next year. So we brought it here the first year and we ended up packaging 21,987 meals last year, and we had about 160 volunteers," Nuckolls said.

Nuckolls had a goal in mind for how many meals she wanted packaged, but the Provost wanted a higher goal.

"We decided we wanted to shoot for higher this year," Nuckolls said. "I kind of estimated I personally wanted a goal of 80,000 meals. I thought that was fairly reasonable. Provost Dr. Gould told me, and many others, he was shooting for 100,000 meals. He wanted to be the top higher education institution to package these meals to show Fort Hays' commitment to world hun-

ger. That's how we ended up with a goal of 100,000 meals."

Even though she had the approval and support of Dr. Gould, many people talked down to Nuckolls because of her high expectations.

"I was told several times by pretty people that's a pretty big goal because we had to raise \$23,000," Nuckolls said. "Each meal costs 23 cents, so the fundraising was more of my worry. Several community organizations, departments on campus, some grants and some local churches around the area all helped. It was a combined effort and it was amazing that we did raise the funds. I'm so glad we did."

Nuckolls knew if the Global Leadership Project could raise the funds, they could recruit enough volunteers.

"Everyone loves it and everyone who does it wants to come back again," Nuckolls said.

Although they had the funds and the people power, the goal for 100,000 meals was not met. "We ran out of soy protein, so we did not reach our goal," Nuckolls said. "We ended up packaging 98,526 [meals], which is still an



McKenzie Wiles/ Leader

Junior Katlin Senst works with her team to package one of the 98,526 meals.

amazing accomplishment. That actually surpassed KU. They were the top university last year, having packaged 97,416."

If anyone is interested in learning more about Global Leadership Project, stop by office 206 in Custer Hall or email Kelly at glp@fhsu.edu.

Panel discusses Farm Bill

Tyler Parks
THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

Last Monday Stouffer Lounge was filled to capacity as the Center for Civic Leadership and the American Democracy Project's "Finding Common Ground" series featured the debated and important Farm Bill.

The discussion featured a panel of four speakers representing different views from both sides with Larry Dreiling, a senior editor for the High Plains Journal, moderating the event.

"It is World Food Week and we wanted to talk about something related to that and Finding Common Grounds are supposed to be controversial topics, so the farm bill was the most appropriate with it being a controversial topic in congress with all the cuts they are wanting to make," said senior **Kelly Nuckolls**, the student coordinator for the American Democracy Project.

The Farm Bill was originally part of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal and was named the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933. It was put in place as a "temporary" solution to a farm crisis.

Since 1933, Congress has been required to pass a new bill every five to seven years. The Farm Bill, the Food, Conservation, and Energy Act of 2008 is set



Courtney Riggle/ Leader

Brian Walker, President and CEO of the Kansas Food Bank in Wichita, talks about the Emergency Food Assistance Program.

to expire at the end of the 2012 fiscal year.

The Farm Bill includes subjects such as farm credits, pricing and research, but it is not just about farming, it includes nutrition, food access, food safety, international trade, food aid, energy, conservation and the environment.

"It is really is a food bill, not just a farm bill. It relates to so many things. It is such an encompassing bill," said Shala Mill, Chair of the political science department.

It is a bill that expands across many areas and is continuously a topic of much debate.

"If you eat, you are involved in the Farm Bill," Dreiling said in his open remarks.

Terry Holdren, who

serves as general counsel to Kansas Farm Bureau and manages advocacy efforts for both the state and national levels, talked about crop insurance for both dry land and irrigated farming. He discussed limited irrigation and conservation programs and bringing back land that had previously been left fallow in accordance with the CRP program.

Nick Levendofsky, the special projects coordinator for the Kansas Farmers Union, said the Farm Bill "begins and ends in Kansas." He talked about the bill being a "jobs bill," concerning 23 million jobs across the nation.

He works with returning veterans and young people looking to get involved in farming.

Ryan Flickner serves as the Senior Agriculture Policy Advisor to Senator Pat Roberts, who is the ranking member of the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee. He discussed the expiration of the current Farm Bill and the Senate's new bill that passed 64-35, showing bipartisan support that is rarely seen in such numbers.

President and CEO of the Kansas Food Bank Brian Walker discussed the food banks roll in serving 85 Kansas counties. He said there is a rising need, especially among senior citizens. They are the least likely to ask for help, even when it is needed.

"They were all so good. It was way better than I ever expected," Nuckolls said.

FHSU hosts annual Summit



Courtney Riggle/ Leader

Lundy Bancroft, the keynote speaker at last Tuesday's Domestic Violence Summit, speaks at the Black and Gold room in the Memorial Union. This was the second annual Summit and was sponsored by the Women's Leadership Project, as well as many other on-and-off-campus groups.

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FHSU's first food pantry



Courtney Riggle/Leader

John Ross, director of Forsyth Library, cuts the ceremonial ribbon at the Global Leadership Project's food pantry at 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday. The project was started in collaboration with Forsyth Library and the Political Science department of Fort Hays.

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Political bashing embarrassing

Molly Walter
THE UNIVERSITY LEADER



Allow me to take a stab at something political for once.

We're not stupid: We all know the election is fast approaching, and if you don't know, I'm afraid you've been locked in a dark room for the past few months with no connection to the outside world — a.k.a. Facebook.

Seriously, I have not logged on Facebook once the past few weeks without an item in my newsfeed featuring why you should not vote for one of the presidential candidates. And it's embarrassing.

I understand that your opinion matters, and you should support your chosen candidate as much as you can. But posting statuses and pictures bashing the candidate you're against is not the way to do it. You're just displaying your lack of respect.

I've seen quite a few legitimate posts about why not to vote for Romney and Ryan, but I've also seen a lot of stupid ones that have

no real reason other than making them look bad.

I saw a post the other day about how Ryan supposedly washed clean dishes for a photo-op. Hey, I might wash clean dishes too if it made me look good and I was running for president.

Every presidential candidate and his vice president do publicity stunts. Get over it. Post real arguments on why Americans shouldn't go red.

While bashing Romney and Ryan is embarrassing enough, the most embarrassing stories on my newsfeed are the ones bashing our current president, Obama. I'm not the biggest Obama fan either, but do you want to run our country? If you think you can do a better job than by all means, hop right in.

The president-bashing hasn't just started because of the election. "Oh my gosh, guys, Obama went on vacation. Impeach him." Excuse me, but where's the logic in that? You went on vacation. Let's fire you.

Give the guy a break. Yeah, he hasn't done everything he promised, but what president ever lives up to all he says in the beginning? It's like Americans keep buying a McDouglas, but they're disappointed when it isn't as visually delectable as the commercials show.

Obama does a lot of

stuff I don't agree with, but he's still my president. He is the man we Americans elected — whether you voted for him or not. Show him some respect: He deserves it for the sole reason that he is your president.

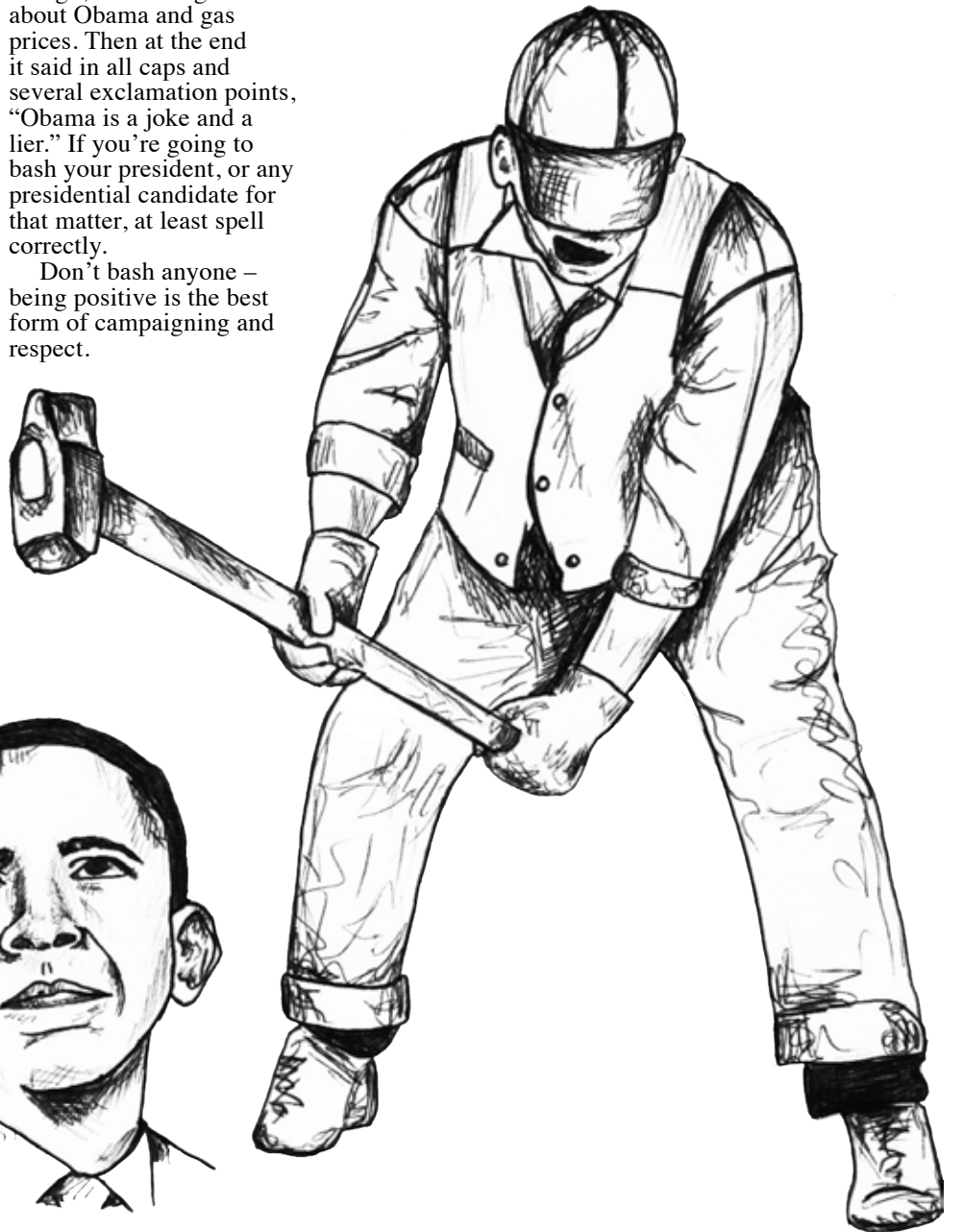
Are you posting rude pictures of your boss online? "Did you see what my boss George did the other day? Can't believe he's my boss." It may seem like a far stretch, but it's not. It's more ridiculous for you to be posting bad things about your president than your boss. Just because you don't reap any consequences from posting about the president doesn't make it right.

I saw a picture of Obama getting off a plane while talking on the phone. While on the phone, he was saluting the Marines at the foot of the ladder that were saluting him. The caption of the picture said, "Wow, our president is a POS." While I don't commend Obama's actions in this instance, at least he saluted. And guess what — I saw George Bush do the same thing on TV a few nights ago. Where's the picture of George Bush?

I'd have to say my favorite post,

though, was a long rant about Obama and gas prices. Then at the end it said in all caps and several exclamation points, "Obama is a joke and a liar." If you're going to bash your president, or any presidential candidate for that matter, at least spell correctly.

Don't bash anyone — being positive is the best form of campaigning and respect.



Election critical for college students

Johnny Hill
THE UNIVERSITY LEADER



I hate politics. It was with hesitation that I forced myself to watch the presidential town hall debate Tuesday night.

I am not here to advocate for either politician or tell you where I stand, but there was one subject brought up in Tuesday's debate that I thought deserved a little attention.

One of the first questions of the town hall debate was asked by a college student, who wanted some evidence

that he was going to be able to get a job upon graduating. Of course, both candidates did what they do best — babble — but it brings up an important point.

Many college students at least loosely follow politics, and I think that is great. But it seems that many more people overlook an issue as important as higher education. Tuition costs are increasing every year, and the employment market is not the greatest.

During the debate, both Gov. Romney and President Obama discussed their stances on federal loans, Pell Grants and the job market for graduates. Both told the audience that federal support for both student loans and for Pell Grants should increase to give more people the opportunity to go to school.

In President Obama's

term of office so far, we have seen that. He has cut spending on privately-funded student financing and turned that money into thousands more Pell Grants. This has provided an increase in the number of students receiving these grants, as well as the average amount given.

Again, I am not here to talk politics from one end or the other. Gov. Romney said during the debate that he would also increase spending for Pell Grants, despite having mixed opinions on the subject in the past.

Romney, however, also talked up the importance of creating jobs for graduates to have once they enter the work force. Education is important, but is useless if we cannot get a job with that degree.

So I suppose this brings me to my real point: This election is a huge decision for college students, especially in

regards to education. Both candidates have different stances on education programs and funding, so I encourage you to do your own research on them, as well as all of the candidates.

Now that pretty much all of us have reached the age where we can vote, we can have a say in our education more than ever. These four or more years we spend at college shape the rest of our lives, so why not make them as valuable as possible?

I know none of you want to find out next year that the newly-elected president has made college unaffordable for you or your family.

So again, I am begging you to take some time, figure out what is best for your education and vote accordingly. This is the prime time to exercise that right to vote, because your education and your future are on the line.

Vandalism new form of campaign

Eric Bader
THE UNIVERSITY LEADER



When I returned to Hays from a weekend abroad — okay, a weekend in Salina; where else are you going to find a Hobby Lobby? — I was delighted to notice that someone decided to have a political discussion with me in my absence. This person was perhaps too intimidated to converse with me in person, and his or her bashfulness led to a message left on the bumper of my car. In permanent marker.

I have a political bumper sticker. Somehow it seems unprofessional to disclose which candidate's name it sports, but anyone who knows me well should know.

Likewise, the nature of the graffiti I incurred also points to the answer. Someone — from this point forward, I will be using a masculine pronoun, because the handwriting looks like a man's — decided to scrawl "USSR" across the face of the sticker, accompanied by what I assume is a crude drawing of a hammer and sickle, though it looks more like an ill chicken.

My first reaction was amusement because I had to struggle to work out what this message even meant. Is he accusing me of supporting the USSR? Of being a Soviet, or a Communist? A fan of Yuri Gagarin? Or is it the graffitier who is in support of those things?

My confusion brought me to a realization. Being a vandal is an incredibly ineffective method of conveying a political viewpoint. Instead, it makes you and your fellow supporters look like morons. It wasn't even a coherent argument, like, "I disagree with your candidate's stance on immigration."

Perhaps that would have used up more ink in the Sharpie than our perpetrator would have liked.

No, it was a pointless reference to a country that has been nonexistent for longer than many college students have been alive. How relevant.

I can only be left to question why someone would do such a thing in the first place. Is he going to change my political views with his witty repartee? Doubtful, since if I'm dedicated enough to put a sticker on my car, I'm probably not a swing voter.

What else is left? The only other option I can think of is that this poor, ignorant soul just felt like defacing everything with this candidate's name on it.

What does that accomplish? Nothing. It doesn't make one party look bad or the other cool. It makes one party look like a bunch of vindictive idiots who have no reasonable discourse and are thus forced to resort to second-grade tactics. I mean, invoking the USSR is about as hard-hitting as calling a candidate a "peepee doodoo head."

I shouldn't have to do this, but I must encourage everyone reading this not to do something like this. It doesn't help, and it outlines a major problem in modern American politics: We vilify the "other side" instead of understanding why "our guy" is the guy we like. We don't vote for the candidate we like, we vote against the candidate we've been conditioned to hate.

And it's wrong. I feel like I've typed these exact words before, but nothing should matter except the politics: not the crazy rumors, not the ludicrous accusations of "socialist" and "police state," just the facts and the hope that this guy will make the country a better place.

To my friendly neighborhood graffiti artist, I'm sorry I couldn't be there to have discourse with you. Perhaps next time we can speak frankly, instead of resorting to childish name-calling.

Studying important, not life-consuming

Austin Koeller
THE UNIVERSITY LEADER



Let's face it: College is not easy. There are boatloads of readings, papers and studying for exams that need to be accomplished during the week. Not to mention, you have to work at some point during the week to afford college.

If you think that you are the only one who feels overwhelmed with college work, you are definitely not alone.

I remember when I toured Fort Hays State University for the first time; they told me that you need to study three hours for every hour you are in class. The students on the student panel that day stated that I would never spend that much time on homework.

Due to their supposed expertise, I shrugged this off at first, thinking, "There is no way that I will ever spend this much time on homework."

Was I ever wrong. I'm not going to lie: My first two weeks of college were the two most miserable weeks of my life.

As my professors passed out their syllabi, I looked with astonishment at how much reading I had to do every week. One of my classes required reading 70 pages a week.

Even worse was when I realized how much work I truly had to put into college. I spent hours at a time doing reading after reading a night. It got to the point where I was studying from the time I got out of class at 2 p.m. until 8 or 9 p.m.

Obviously, this was not healthy for me to be studying six to seven hours a night. I was going crazy, to say the least. By the third week, I started to get into a routine. I bought myself a planner. Every week, I calculated the amount of pages I needed to read, then

divided it by the number of days I was willing to spend on homework and wrote my study plan down in my planner. By doing this simple task, my workload was reduced. I only spent four to five hours on homework a night rather than eight or nine.

Another myth about college life is that you can just have fun and blow off school work on the weekends. Believe me when I say weekends are God's gift college students. My weekends are spent catching up on school work as well as getting ahead on things for the week. We can only do so much during the week. I mean, we do have to attend classes and go to work.

If you get behind on your school work for the week, catch up on the weekends, but do not assume that you can leave everything for the weekend. This will create the problem that I endured in my first two weeks of college.

The last thing that everyone needs to know is that college is not high school. College material is more intense. In high

school, I could blow off studying for a test until the night before. In college, this is anything but possible. To get a decent grade on an exam, you need to begin studying for an exam a week in advance. If the material is difficult, you may want to start studying before that time.

While studying, use study guides to your advantage. Every test I have had thus far has consisted of questions right off of the study guide. If you know your study guide, you will probably know everything on your exam.

While I make a case for studying, do not let studying get to your head. Don't over-do it. Balance your time between studying and fun. There are many opportunities for involvement at Fort Hays and many people that have the same interests as you.

By discovering these opportunities and these people at Fort Hays, your college life will be enjoyable instead of miserable. Seize the opportunities here, but don't forget to study.

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Zach Wahls speaks about his personal experiences Tuesday night in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Wahls, who was raised by two mothers, encouraged students to look past sexual orientation and to judge people only by their personalities.

Gay rights activist Wahls speaks out

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On Jan. 31, 2011, an activist spoke his mind. The issue at hand was a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage in the state of Iowa. As several people addressed the legislature, Zach Wahls came forward to speak out against the proposed amendment.

Wahls shared his story about how he is the son of two lesbian parents and he had turned out to “be quite fine.” A video camera was rolling on Desk 23, which caught Wahls’ speech.

The Iowa Democratic party posted his speech to YouTube and Wahls became an overnight sensation. The video became the most viewed political video of 2011. As a result of his fame, Wahls became an activist, speaking out for gay and lesbian rights and appearing on almost all major news networks. He also spoke at the 2012 Democratic National Convention.

On Oct. 16, Wahls brought his message to Fort Hays State University through the sponsorship of the Office of Diversity Affairs. Wahls started by telling the crowd about his two moms. Wahls said that Terry, his biological mom and Jackie, his other mom, met when he was four years old.

“The first time I met

Jackie, I threw up,” Wahls said.

While Wahls admitted that this was not the best first impression, Jackie took care of him.

“She cleaned me up and we carried on.”

Wahls stated that his family was just like any other family. One difference between his family and a “normal” family: “I have to leave the seat down,” Wahls said.

Wahls said that he is always asked questions about his parents’ gender and sexuality.

“The gender of my parents is not the best indication of their life skills,” Wahls said. “My moms are my moms, not my gay moms. You don’t go home and say ‘There’s my straight parents,’ do you?”

Wahls told the crowd about an event that had an impact on his family. According to Wahls, Terry had been taken to the ER after having episodes associated with multiple sclerosis.

“The doctors would not even let Jackie stay in the room,” Wahls said. “My mom’s marriage did not count when it mattered most.”

It was because of this incident that Wahls said that marriage mattered to him. Wahls’ devotion to marriage equality led him to write a column for his high school journalism class on the issue.

After the column was graded, it ran in the high school newspaper, The Iowa City Press Citizen and The Des Moines Register. Despite his fear of controversy, Wahls said the column had a positive reaction. The column was put into a file and when the time came, Wahls was contacted by a communications director to speak before the Iowa legislature.

The fame that followed changed Wahls, and he began to advocate for LGBT rights. As he finished telling his story, many students felt that Wahls did well advocating for the cause.

“I thought he had an interesting perspective,” said senior **Julianne Essmiller**. “Regardless of whether his stance is right, I feel that he is speaking out for the right reasons.”

Others felt that Wahls’ presentation left them better informed about LGBT rights.

“Having known nothing about lesbian parents, it was so interesting to hear his story,” said freshman **Evan Essmiller**. “I became more sympathetic toward gays and lesbians. I did not realize that they had so much adversity.”

For those who wish to advocate for LGBT rights, Fort Hays has a Gay-Straight Alliance group on campus, which welcomes anyone who wishes to join.

Gamers get ready for TigerLAN event

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THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

PREVIEW

The Memorial Union is going to be crowded this Saturday, and it doesn’t have anything to do with the football game. The Advanced Technology Student Organization has the Black & Gold Room reserved for its semiannual party, TigerLAN.

The 26th TigerLAN is set to kick-off at 1 p.m. “The cover charge is \$15, but that includes admission, various door prizes and entry into all the tournaments,” ATSO Vice President Alex Harder said.

“And you could go wander off to go to the football game for a while and come back and play more video games. It’s really shaping up to be one of our better TigerLANs,” Harder said.

The tournaments currently scheduled are: “Halo:Reach,” a 2 on 2

team deathmatch; “League of Legends,” a 3 on 3 match for PC; and the classic N64 hit “Super Smash Brothers,” which will be a free for all. Prizes for the tournaments are as follows: \$15 per person for first place, \$10 per person for second place and a Monster energy drink per person for third place.

If enough people are interested, an impromptu tournament can be set up. While these impromptu tournaments will not have any official prizes, bragging rights are still on the line.

Some other common games that are played during TigerLAN are “Minecraft,” “Team Fortress 2,” “Starcraft 2” and “Left 4 Dead.”

Even though a LAN party is primarily a PC event, console players are more than welcome. “We will set up multiple projects in case anyone wants to bring their Xbox 360 or Playstation 3 and play Rock Band, Call of Duty or Madden,” Harder said.

The prizes last year included a Kindle Fire, and this year’s prizes look even better. The grand prize winner will take home a brand new Xbox 360 and a copy of the smash-hit “Borderlands 2.”

Pizza Hut is sponsoring TigerLAN and will provide pizza to the concession stand menu, along with soft drinks, candy and Monster energy drinks.

Even though the event starts at 1 p.m., most gamers won’t call it a day until long after the sun goes down.

“Most times, the last people to leave usually pack up at 2 or 3 a.m., so we go all night. It’s always a great time, as we’re usually hopped up on caffeine at that point and the trash talking gets intense,” Harder said.

ATSO meets Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in Tomanek Hall 125. For additional information, check tigerlan.net, or like ATSO or TigerLAN on Facebook. E-mails can be sent achrder2@mail.fhsu.edu.

All Time Low hits high note with ‘Don’t Panic’

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REVIEW

For the last decade or so, the genre of pop-punk has searched and prodded for a new, young band that will take the reins of the genre from bands like Blink-182 and New Found Glory and continue to lead it in the right direction.

Enter All Time Low. Originally started as a Blink-182 cover band, All Time Low spent no time spreading out from their pop-punk counterpart’s shadows, and distinguishing themselves as a rising band in alternative music.

Sadly, All Time Low had a bit of bad luck along the way. After releasing their successful album “Nothing Personal,” All Time Low signed to a major label to release their next album, “Dirty Work.” The album was All Time Low’s worst record, and they were dropped by the label.

After signing to Hopeless Records, All Time Low recorded and released “Don’t Panic” – an album that is the band’s best work to date and shows a more mature band ready to become a staple of the genre.

Look no further than the opening track, “The Reckless And The Brave” to hear All Time Low’s newfound maturity and confidence. “The Reckless And The Brave” starts the album off with a bang. Accompanied by a background of booming guitars in the chorus and Alex Gaskarth’s fantastic vocals, the song displays All Time Low pushing forward in their career with an optimistic attitude while acting as an anthem

for their dedicated fans.

Throughout their entire discography, All Time Low has proven time and again that they can write a massive hook on a song that would instantly catch the ear of the listener upon the first listen.

The glaring problem with this is the fact that some of the band’s songs on previous albums come off as sugary, poppy and overproduced. While All Time Low’s last two albums sounded like a collection of radio-ready singles rather than a cohesive effort, “Don’t Panic” comes off as a unified album with many catchy but also sincere and meaningful tunes.

“Somewhere in Neverland” is one of the standout tracks on “Don’t Panic.” The song jolts into action with lead guitarist Jack Barakat playing a guitar riff reminiscent of the band’s pop-punk sound on their first two albums.

After singing about taxes, drinking a little too much at times and loss of innocence in the verses, Gaskarth breaks into a resounding, memorable chorus that makes a comparison to Wendy from “Peter Pan.” The song demonstrates All Time Low’s straying far away from the sugary pop that has a mainstay on their previous albums.

Instead of recording the same traditional pop-punk songs for twelve tracks on “Don’t Panic,” All Time Low took a completely different direction and branched out with their already golden sound. Take for instance the rousing track, “So Long Soldier.” The song comes out of the gate full-force with fierce double-time drum work from drummer Rian Dawson and

vicious guitar work from Barakat that culminates in a thundering chorus from Gaskarth. The tune has a hardcore-type influence that All Time Low has never shown in any of their previous songs, but the influence works in “So Long Soldier.”

One of the most resounding qualities about “Don’t Panic” is the surprising musicianship shown by the band. All Time Low has shown us a few bright flashes of their true musicianship on previous albums, but it has never been completely released and displayed to the world until now. Gaskarth has one of the best voices in alternative music, and he holds nothing back on “Don’t Panic.” His astonishing presentation of his wide range of vocals on “If These Sheets Were States” alone proves that Gaskarth has vocals that can distinguish him in a crowded music scene.

Gaskarth isn’t the only bright spot for the band on the album. On tracks like “Thanks To You” and “So Long, And Thanks For The Booze,” Barakat shows that he can play guitar well when allowed the chance to shine. For most of the album, Dawson does his best impersonation of Animal the Muppet, drumming like a madman while keeping time with every note.

The possibility of watching their young career go up in smoke stared All Time Low in the face, but with “Don’t Panic,” the band has turned it all around and crafted an album that separates itself from every album in All Time Low’s discography.

This album signals the band’s resurgence and shows that All Time Low isn’t going anywhere anytime soon.

Plot, pacing perfect in Affleck’s ‘Argo’

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THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

REVIEW

It appears awards season has come early this year, with a number of potential Academy Award candidates already released. This past weekend, surefire Best Picture candidate “Argo” was released in theaters across the nation, and Ben Affleck’s newest film appears to be his best yet.

“Argo” tells the true story of a classified CIA mission to rescue six Americans who escaped from the United States Embassy during the 1979 Iran riots. An undercover agent, posing as a movie producer, must get the six Americans out of the country before the Iranian government realizes they are unaccounted for.

While Affleck’s last film, “The Town,” was released to glowing reviews from critics and moviegoers alike despite its incon-

sistent tone and lack of general flow, his latest film is nothing short of brilliant. Affleck has proved doubters wrong and found his niche as a director. “Argo” is his best work to date and is already a strong leader in the race for Best Picture.

Affleck took the time to fix the issues his previous effort suffered from and used his experience to make his newest film a near perfect one. The tone was never an issue, the film flowed perfectly and Affleck portrayed a much more likeable lead.

The supporting cast is fantastic, and any film with John Goodman and Bryan Cranston is better due to their presence. The same goes for Alan Arkin, who was born to play his role as a Hollywood executive. His sense of humor adds another aspect to the film that would be missed without him. It was also a pleasant surprise to see Clea DuVall as one of the six Americans, due to the fact that I cannot remember seeing her in anything

since 1998’s “The Faculty.”

What makes this film special is the knowledge that most of the events actually occurred, and the mission was declassified during the Clinton presidency. It keeps the audience on its toes and has everyone nervous for the characters throughout the entire film. It takes a great work of art to make the audience care so much about the characters, and “Argo” does exactly that.

It does not fall into the cliched use of unrealistic shootouts or “Bourne-style” fight sequences filled with nauseating quick cuts. This is not your typical CIA action film and instead needs to be qualified as an intense dramatic thriller that thrives on its performances and tension instead of its explosions and gunfights.

“Argo” will go down as one of the best films of 2012, so do not be surprised when it becomes a front runner for numerous Academy Awards.

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Tigers pick up wins in straight sets

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The Fort Hays State University volleyball team finished up its 5-game home streak on Tuesday.

On Oct. 12, the Tigers lost to the Lindenwood Lions with scores of 25-23, 25-15 and 30-28 in the last set.

The women struggled with their attacks throughout the match. In the last set, the Tigers stepped up to the plate with their attacks, but Lindenwood outshone them by hitting better percentages.

Junior **Madison Schwartz** had the leading amount of digs with 14. Senior **Kayla Zoglman** led the team with 30 assists throughout the match.

On Oct. 13, the Tigers played against the Truman Bulldogs and lost in three straight sets. This caused the team to lose their six-straight-set win to not only once, but twice.

Fort Hays fell to Truman 25-23, 25-13 and 25-18.

Sophomore **Sara Hewson** led the team with eight hits for the match. Zoglman had 22 assists and freshman **Tara Hoekman** had 13 digs.

On Tuesday, the Tigers played with pink pride as they played for the Pass, Set, Pink promotion in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness month.

During the evening, miniature pink volleyballs were given out by Bath and Body Works, pink T-shirts went on sale and a silent auction took place with various giftcards to businesses around Hays.

The women faced York College in a double-header and defeated them, causing Tiger volleyball to achieve 20 wins with straight sets for the season. This was the first time since 2004 that the women were able to earn 20 wins in a single season.

In the first match, the Tigers played girls who

do not get to step out on the court too often. The reserves stepped up against the small York junior varsity team.

Freshman **Malloy Flagor** had perfect hitting percentage with four kills on each attempt given. Junior **Lauren Lorenz** had 29 assists and sophomore **Samantha Ledy** had 10 kills for the match.

Freshman **Latika Clanton** stepped onto the court for set one as the Tiger lebaro and recorded five digs.

The Tigers pounded away at the service line, earning 14 aces. Clanton had five, while freshman **Sarah Mamot** and Lorenz each had four.

During warm-ups, junior **Makenzie Weinman** spent some time practicing as a setter, giving Zoglman a slight break. Weinman earned four assists in the first match and helped out Zoglman in the first match with one assist.

The reserve team beat York 25-13, 25-17 and 25-11.

During the second match against York, the Tigers demolished the Panthers 25-7, 25-18 and 25-10.

Junior **Jenna Ulrich** led the team with nine kills on 15 attempts without error, giving her a .600 hitting percentage.

Sophomore **Kyle Hoagland** followed suit with eight kills, hitting .538 with a single error on 13 attempted attacks.

Also contributing with kills were Hewson with six, sophomore **Taylor Mares** with four, Zoglman and Ledy with three, and Flagor with two.

Zoglman recorded a team-high 27 assists out of the 33. Weinman was light on her feet throughout the night with 18 digs. Seven service aces were given to the Tigers as easy points.

The volleyball team hits the road this weekend to play against Missouri Southern State University tomorrow and Southwest Baptist University on Saturday.



Elizabeth McDowell/Leader

Junior Lauren Lorenz sets the ball in Tuesday night's match against York College. The Tigers are 20-8 overall and 4-5 in the MIAA.

Tigers force overtime to earn second season win

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The Fort Hays State University football team managed to pick up its second win last Saturday in a matchup against Southwest Baptist University.

The game was forced into overtime, but ended in an exciting 37-34 conference win, boosting the Tigers' record to 2-5.

Southwest Baptist was first to put up points on the scoreboard late in the first quarter. A 30-yard touchdown pass gave the Bearcats a 7-0 lead.

The Tigers controlled the second quarter, starting with a 13-yard touchdown run by sophomore **Tarean Austin** two minutes into the quarter.

They scored again, taking up nine minutes of the quarter. On this possession, the Tigers covered 80 yards and ended with Austin sending a 12-yard touchdown pass to senior **Cornelius Gallon**.

Only 57 seconds remained in the first half, but it was enough time for Southwest Baptist to drive

the ball and settle for a 47-yard field goal. The Tigers led the Bearcats 14-10 at halftime.

Gallon caught another touchdown pass in the third quarter, extending the lead to 21-10. Southwest Baptist came from behind with a touchdown of its own and kept the Tigers from getting comfortable with their lead.

At the 12:47 mark, Southwest Baptist took the lead with a huge 83-yard pass, followed by a 5-yard touchdown run. They scored after an intercepting a pass from Austin and running the ball 46 yards for another touchdown. The Bearcats had a 31-21 advantage over the Tigers with 11 minutes left in the game.

The Tigers made a comeback of their own, starting with a 36-yard field goal from freshman **Drew O'Brien**.

With three seconds left in the game, Gallon caught his third touchdown pass of the night, this time from senior **Anthony Sheppard**. Gallon's catch tied the game, forcing overtime.

Southwest Baptist opened up overtime with a field goal, but Fort Hays countered with a touchdown from senior **Tanner Hageman**.

Senior **Shaun Ohlde** proved to be an important player throughout the game. He earned 91 rushing yards on 29 carries. Austin had 57 rushing yards and completed 22 of 39 passes for 271 yards.

Senior **Layton Hickel** had seven tackles on the night, and junior **Basil Bandy** contributed with two. Bandy also had a forced fumble in the game.

After Gallon's efforts against Southwest Baptist, he was named a Fort Hays Athlete of the Week.

Fort Hays returns at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday at Lewis Field Stadium in a Hall of Fame Game matchup against Lincoln University. The Tigers look for repeat of last Saturday as they face Lincoln, who has a record of 1-6.

The game will also be featured as the MIAA Network Game of the Week.

Week six full of surprises

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COMMENTARY

Week six of the National Football League is in the books, and the only statement that can be said is, "Wow, what a crazy week of football."

The week started off with the Tennessee Titans upsetting the perennial playoff contender Pittsburgh Steelers, and it only got crazier from there.

The Cleveland Browns got their first win of the season, which means there are no more winless teams in the league this year. Congratulations, 2008 Detroit Lions: You can pop open your champagne bottles. Your record is safe.

While the week started with an upset, it ended on Monday night with a ridiculous showing. Phillip Rivers and the Chargers were looking solid at halftime as they held a 24-0 lead against the division rival Broncos.

Then Peyton Manning happened. Manning led the Broncos to an unanswered 35 points, crushing the Chargers in the process.

Rivers pulled a "Romo" in the second half and threw four interceptions for the first time in his career. The Broncos are now leading their division just as they seem to be hitting their stride, and the rest of the AFC West looks to be falling apart. If the Chargers do not win their division this year, Head Coach Norv Turner and General Manager A.J. Smith will be looking for jobs at the end of the season.

Aaron Rodgers looked like the top notch player we all know him to be on Sunday, when the Packers traveled to Houston and dominated the favored Texans in an ugly matchup. Rodgers threw for six interceptions, while Houston managed to shoot themselves in the foot over and over again.

Brian Cushing's season-ending injury is going to hurt the Texans in a big way, and they need to find a way to recuperate if they plan on making a run at the Super Bowl.

Speaking of major injuries, Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis suffered a torn tricep that will keep him out for the remainder

of the season. Many are speculating this could end the great linebacker's career, since he will turn 38 before the 2013 season.

Lewis is a living legend, a first ballot hall-of-famer and one of the only players in the history of the league that nobody has anything negative to say about. He is respected by everyone across the NFL, and it would be a shame if his outstanding career was not ended on his own terms.

Here is hoping this is not the last we see of Lewis on the gridiron, because he has earned the right to leave however and whenever he wants to leave.

If the season ended today, many preseason favorites would be on the outside looking in, including the 49ers, Packers, and Saints. The Jets would win their division with both the Patriots and Bills being wildcards in the AFC. Eleven teams sit at 3-3, which means nobody is out of the playoff race yet.

Anything is still possible this year, and it looks like week seven should be another good one in the NFL.

Lady Tigers earn important win

Colin Miller

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

The Fort Hays State University women's soccer team picked up two promising results from their home games over the weekend, first tying Missouri Western 2-2 on Thursday, Oct. 11. They then pummeled Northwest Missouri 3-1 on the following Saturday. The win moves the Tigers to 8-5-1 overall and 4-4-1 in the MIAA, placing them at No. 6.

Fort Hays came out strong against a Missouri Western side that seemed to be failing further down the conference standing, snatching the lead in the 17th minute, thanks to freshman **Jordan Hester**.

Hester received a pass from junior **Joanne Glynn**, whose inclusion in the squad was a sign of her recovery from injury, and slotted home past the keeper to give the Tigers the 1-0 advantage. The teams went into the break with Fort Hays leading.

Missouri Western was quick to respond after the intermission. They netted an equalizer in the second minute of the half thanks to a lost marker in the Fort Hays box. The Tigers regained their lead in the 78th minute as sophomore **Jordan Shaw** picked up a loose ball in the box and converted to give Fort Hays the 2-1 advantage. Missouri Western nabbed

yet another equalizer in the 82nd minute, converting from a spot kick. Despite giving up what should have been a deserved win, head coach Craig Shaw saw the positives of the Tigers' performance.

"I wasn't disappointed with the way they played. To be honest, it was just one of those games; we had 26 shots and we just couldn't put the ball in the back of the net more times than them and they have only a few shots," Shaw said.

The Tigers had plenty to celebrate on Saturday as they cruised past No. 4-ranked Northwest Missouri on route to a 3-1 win. Northwest Missouri played a long-ball style game that seemed poised to break the Tiger backline in the first half, but Fort Hays held firm and went into halftime tied at 0-0.

Fort Hays jumped to the early lead in the second half. Again, it was the combination of Glynn and Hester who opened the scoring in the 49th minute as Hester netted her sixth of the season after being played ahead by a through ball from Glynn.

Senior **Cindy Benitez** doubled the lead six minutes later, heading home from an **Alexis Aiman** cross. Fort Hays added an insurance goal 12 minutes from time as sophomore **Margaret Meier** converted a loose ball in the box into a 3-0 lead for

the Tigers.

Northwest Missouri would get a consolation goal and ruined the Tigers' chance of a clean sheet, with a goal in the 84th minute from a cross that the Tigers failed to clear. It mattered little in the end, as the Tigers finished the match, seeing out the 3-1 victory.

After the game, Coach Shaw was pleased with his team's performance and the result.

"To beat Northwest Missouri, who were sitting in third spot, is a very good result... I would have expected it the other way around, beating Western and tying Northwest, but to do what we did this weekend—get four points, jump ourselves back up into the sixth place spot—gives a bit of breathing room, but it's still tight. A few teams are only one or two points behind us, but it also puts us only three or four points behind the people in front of us," Shaw said.

The Tigers' focused, solid play has been what Shaw has been working at all season. His efforts were certainly rewarded Saturday.

"I felt we were very smart. The first half was back and forth. They had the wind and they're a long ball team so that put us under a lot of pressure, but we were lucky and also did a very good job to coming into halftime 0-0," Shaw said.



McKenzie Wiles/Leader

Senior Sade Humphrey controls the ball against Northwest Missouri. The Tigers are 8-5-1 overall and 4-4-1 in the MIAA.

Fort Hays' second half performance was especially good, being sound in the back as well as deadly up front.

"I really felt that wind was strong enough that going in 1-0 down was ok," said Shaw.

"We said at halftime that the way we like to play will work very well in the second half and that for them, kicking into the wind won't work, so we did control a lot of the possession that second half and that led to us com-

ing out fired up and scoring goals," Shaw said.

The Tigers have four more regular season games, three of which are against MIAA opponents.

"We've got to worry about these next two games. We've got Truman [Friday] who are top three at the moment and they could actually have a chance of winning the conference," Shaw said of succeeding in the post-season.

On Sunday, Fort Hays travels to Lindenwood,

whose 0-7 conference record may be deceiving for the Tigers.

"On the road will be tough. We haven't been good on the road. Lindenwood will be looking for first conference win and they'll be at home with one of their last chances to get it," Shaw said.

Fort Hays returns home for its final matches against University of Nebraska-Kearney on Oct. 26, and Western State Colorado University on Oct. 28.

Men split weekend set Golf finishes third

Colin Miller

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

The Fort Hays State University men's soccer team took half the points possible from their two road games over the weekend.

The Tigers first lost a tight contest to MIAA rival and fellow conference frontrunner Truman State on Thursday, Oct. 11, then rebounded with a confident 3-2 win over Upper Iowa the next day.

The results move Fort Hays down to No. 4 in conference standings, behind Lindenwood, Northeastern State and Truman. Though all four teams have collected five conference wins, the Tigers are the only team to have lost twice in MIAA play. The loss means that Fort Hays has dropped out of the top 25 rankings this week as Northeastern and Lindenwood both moved up in the polls.

Against Truman, Fort Hays seemed unprepared, allowing a goal in the opening minute of the match. Truman was shaky, allowing sophomore **Diego Cabral** to snatch up a loose ball and net an equalizer in the fourth minute. The goal was Cabral's seventh on the season, making him — along with senior **Tomas Mares** — the Tigers' leading scorer in the season.

The next 80 minutes proved to be a very even contest as neither team was able to break the deadlock. Fort Hays conceded a penalty in the 84th, giving Truman's Tony Luedecke an easy opportunity to score past Fort Hays sophomore keeper **Kent Freund** and putting the Bull-

dogs ahead 2-1. The call was contested and the Fort Hays bench received a red card, but the decision stood.

Though Fort Hays attempted to rebound with Cabral nearly netting his second with a minute left, the Tigers fell 2-1.

Fort Hays was forced to transition quickly as they traveled from Missouri to Iowa overnight to face Upper Iowa University the following day. The Tigers allowed the first goal of the match as Upper Iowa scored in the 12th minute, but Fort Hays rebounded quickly thanks to a Mares goal in the 19th minute. After receiving a pass from sophomore **Tanner Brock**, Mares slid through the defense to even the scores at 1 all.

This time, Fort Hays continued to score as senior **Daniel Peralta** connected with a Cabral cross to give Fort Hays the lead in the 36th minute. Cabral got his second assist in the 49th as he fed junior defender **Emmanuel Brown** inside the box for outside back to smash the ball into the net to double the Fort Hays advantage at 3-1.

The extra goal proved invaluable for the Tigers as Upper Iowa scored in the 73rd minute to make the score 3-2. The last quarter hour was a tense one, but Fort Hays managed to slip by with the win.

The results were promising, given that both were away games and the Tigers are still battling to hit full stride.

"It's good to win on the road. That's tough in conference, but we still haven't played our best game yet and certainly didn't against Upper

Iowa, but a win is a win and anytime we can get a win on the road, we'll take it," head coach Brett Parker said.

Though most chances of winning the MIAA in the regular season are gone for the Tigers, their postseason hopes are still very much alive. They hold a 3-win advantage over the team below them in the standings, but Fort Hays has to take things one game at a time.

"Right now, we're just worried about playing the next game in front of us. We can't really look ahead too much, mainly after losing at Truman, the bigger picture is not important anymore, it's just about the next game," Parker said.

"It would take a lot of weird things to happen for any of those top four to drop out of it," Parker said of the possibility for change at the top of the standings.

The game against MIAA rival Northeastern State will be the toughest of the remaining matches for the Tigers.

"We'll have to play our best game of the season by far. They're going to be motivated. They're very good at home, so we can't make mistakes defensively. We have to finish opportunities. We have put in a full consistent effort — things we haven't done all year," Parker said.

The Tigers will travel to and face Northeastern State tonight and will stay on the road for a match against Harding the following Saturday. Fort Hays will then return home on Friday, Oct. 26, for the final game of the season against Southern Nazarene.

Taylor Deutscher

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

The Fort Hays State University women's golf team ended its fall season this weekend at the Park University Invitational, in Smithville, Mo. The Tigers finished the invitational with third place.

After day one of the invitational, the Tigers were set at fourth place, but improving by three strokes on day two bumped them up a slot.

Fort Hays was led by sophomore **Samantha Hobson** with 85 after day one. Hobson was tied for 11th individually. Right behind her was senior **Carmen Thompson** with 86.

Also helping out the Fort Hays team were freshmen **Kaycee Beilman**, **Megan DeWerff**, and **Natalie Bethel**.

Hobson was on top for day two with 81. She finished in a tie for seventh place individually with

a 166.

Thompson remained fairly consistent in the second round with 88 for 14th individually.

Beilman finished in 26th, Bethel tied for 32nd, and DeWerff placed 37th.

The Tigers shot 353 on the first day and 356 on the second for a total of 715 at the Park Invitational this weekend.

Bellevue University walked away with first place with a total of 647.

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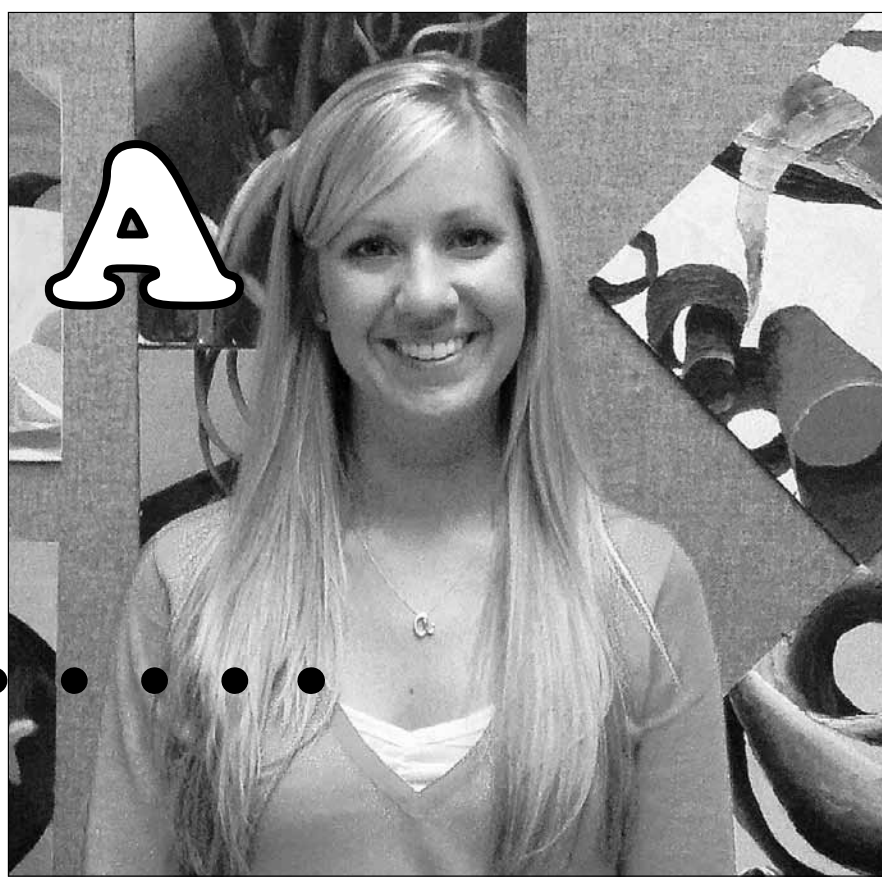
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Artist's Corner

Q and A

With Ashley Hattesoehl

Interview and photo illustration by Liz McDowell



Q: What is your major?
A: Interior Design.

Q: What year in school are you?
A: Senior.

Q: What do you want to do with your major?
A: I'd actually like to specialize in kitchen and master suites. The kitchen is the main focus and the master suite is where the home owners like to retreat to for relaxation.

Q: What caused you to come to Fort Hays?
A: My family lives here, so that helped with being able to afford the degree. Originally, I was at KU majoring in psychology. It was too expensive for me to switch degrees there.

Q: What is the most interesting class that you have taken?
A: Honestly, my architectural design course with Charm. It was the most difficult but I learned a lot about myself and what I am capable of.

Q: Do you have a hobby?
A: I like to run and photography is something I like doing in my free time.

Q: Have you traveled?
A: Oh, yes. I am a frequent traveler.

Q: Where to?
A: I can give you a few: numerous states, 10 cities in Italy, Jamaica, Grand Cayman Islands, various places in New Mexico, Alaska, Costa Rica.

Q: What is the coolest place you have been to and what makes it unique?
A: The coolest place I have been so far is Alaska. We rode a helicopter to a glacier and got to stand on it. We went whale watching. This is where photography comes into play with my traveling.

Q: Do you have any irrational fears?
A: Yes, machinery and water. I can't stand machines that function in water. I can't be near them.

Q: Do you have a favorite word that you like to use?
A: I say goodness a lot. I don't know if it's my favorite but I get made fun of for it.

Q: Did you have an imaginary friend as a child? If so, what was it and its name?
A: I didn't. I pretended with other kids.

Q: What would you do if you won the lottery?
A: I would pay off all my debt first. This is cliché, but I would pay off my parents' debt and help out some family members. I'd invest and then buy a Jag.

Q: Halloween is coming up. Do you still trick or treat?
A: I do not, but I sure do

enjoy those little trick-or-treaters.

Q: Are you going to dress up for Halloween? If yes, what?
A: I probably will for work. We are having a Halloween contest by department. We are doing an '80s workout video complete with a Richard Simmons.

Q: When you were a kid, what was your favorite costume?
A: I loved being the Little Mermaid every year.

Q: Do you like Winter or Summer Olympics?
A: Summer.

Q: What is your favorite Olympic sport to watch? Why?
A: Gymnastics. I was a gymnast for 10 years so it is kind of still in my blood.

I know the amount of effort it takes and some of those things I never accomplished myself.

Q: Do you think any of the Olympic Games are absolutely and ridiculously funny?
A: Ping-Pong. It would be fun to watch, though.

Q: If you could be in an Olympic sport which would you want to play in?
A: I would like to be a gymnast or an ice skater.

Q: If you had to pick a teammate from the Olympics who would it be?
A: There is a gymnast that my friends think I look like, Nastia Liukin.

Q: Why?
A: She is my doppelganger.

Q: What is the best gift you have ever received?
A: My camera.

Q: Have you ever taken a gift back to the store without telling the person who gave it to you?
A: Oh, shoot. I know there are gifts that I wanted to but I have never had the heart too.

Q: If you could give the world advice, what would it be?
A: Something my dad always tells me. Everybody hears it: Don't judge a book by its cover. It takes all kinds to make this world go round, and I always try to smile at everyone I see, say hi and respond when they say hello. You never know what is going on with those people or how their day is going.

Check out these community events!

Friday: FHSU Band and Choir Concert @ Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: TigerLAN @ Memorial Union, 1 p.m.

Intramurals prepares to host Haunted Campus Tour

Sarah Werling
 THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

PREVIEW

Ghosts and goblins will haunt the Fort Hays State University campus next week.

At 7 p.m. on Wednesday, the infamous "Haunted Campus Tour" will start at Cunningham Hall. A new group will embark on the terrifying tour every seven minutes.

Open to both the campus and the community, the Intramurals fundraiser is a popular Halloween event. The tour is \$2 per person or \$1 if you bring a pumpkin and enter the carving contest.

Admission includes a chili feed with hotdogs or Frito pie, a movie and the tour.

Registration for the tour is under way and lasts until Wednesday, or until all the slots are filled. Pre-registration is recommended, as the event fills up quickly. To sign up, go to the intramural office in

Cunningham Hall.

Money raised from Haunted Campus funds Campus Intramurals and Recreational Sports.

"It's a great opportunity. You don't have to be an athlete to participate in intramural activities. We're here for everyone. We're excited. [It] should be a lot of fun," Intramural Director Ron Haag said. "We provide for all. ... If you participate in any activity and you win a t-shirt or anything like that we come up with for prizes, we have to raise the money for our own prizes."

The event is volunteer-driven, with participants including Sigma Chi fraternity, Health and Human Performance classes, Intramural Programming, the entire staff of Campus and Rural Recreational sports and the Fringe Theatre Company.

"They do an excellent job. They are always the highlight of the tour. They do a tremendous job," Haag said of the theater volunteers. "My staffs, our students, the Fringe

club, are exhausted when they get done. It's hard work because you're scaring somebody every seven minutes."

Intramurals considered taking the tour out of its yearly schedule.

"We've seriously thought about eliminating it because there are so many people that do so many things on Halloween, but we could do it three nights I think and sell out. People really seem to enjoy it; it's a lot of fun," Haag said.

This year, the tour is brand new. The theme will be zombies.

"The creative minds behind it wanted a zombie Halloween theme. Everyone would be in costume, but be a zombie in their Halloween costume," said Intramurals representative **Brittany Sheehan**.

Participants are welcome to dress up as well.

One warning: if you have children, bring them earlier in the tour. The later it gets, the scarier the tour will be to better fit the audience.

Haunted Campus Tour

October 24 th

Register in
 Custer Hall
 Room 111

Chili feed
 and movie
 From 7 - 9 p.m.

\$2.00 for entry
 or \$1.00 with
 Pumpkin
 Carving Contest
 entry

Tours start
 every 10
 minutes

Terrifying
 tours start at
 7 p.m. and go
 until 9:50 p.m.



Happy Halloween



Courtney Riggle/Leader

Fit to be dyed

Freshmen Patricia Lujan and Abbie Gaylord work on their tie-dyed shirts at the Creation Station event outside the Memorial Union yesterday morning. The tie-dyed T-shirts were the latest in a long line of arts and crafts lined up by the regular event, organized by the University Activities Board.

Ask an FHSU student

In a movie of your life, what actor would play you?



"Morgan Freeman because he's Morgan Freeman. He's got the golden voice."

Robert McFarlane, freshman



"Jennifer Aniston. She's a good role model."

Brigette Hitschmann, senior

"John Denver. He sang songs and I sing songs. We're both musicians. We both think of the world as a peaceful situation."

Galen Schmidtberger, non-degree seeking student



"Zoey Deschanel because she's awkward and awesome and doesn't care what people think about her."

Becca Kohl, sophomore



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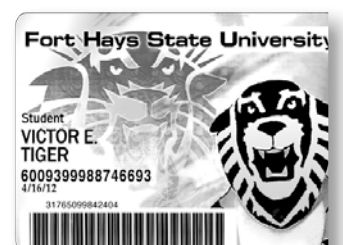
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