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Comedic welcomes students back

Sarah Werling
The University Leader

Augie-up is on, and last Friday, Kyle Cease was a part of those back to school festivities. Kyle Cease is a 34-year-old comedian who has traveled around the country doing shows for colleges and numerous other venues.

Besides a comedian, Cease has also played the role of Martin Short in “ bewt Another Teen Moron” and Roger Lemenr in “IT: Things I Hate About You.” He has also appeared in “The Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson,” “Jimmy Kimmel Live!” and “The Martin Short Show.”

Cease, sponsored by the comedic stylings of Kyle Cease, was a part of these back to school festivities. Cease was very grateful to help him with a chorus for his brand new “Easy Like Sunday Morning.” Immediately, the student chosen was a vocal performance major. As the student harmonized with Cease, students were asked why he decided to do a 30 minute half hour comedy special. Cease said, “It was exciting to come back and catch him talking about me,” she said.

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Digital music ruining future industry

By Molly Walter

For anyone on the outside looking in, it all looks normal. It seems like the world has come to an end in reality, the foundation that holds up our society has been completely flushed away. The digital age has come to take its chance, and it's been more than a win. We are all fallen into some comfort, some happiness that it brings.

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Marching into the new semester

Sophomore Andrew Shore, sophomore Vanessa North, freshman Dalton Wolfe, junior Levi Gilman, sophomore Klaist Tidd, and sophomore Taisi Wester, from left to right, practice during marching band camp.

Trombone section of the FHSU marching band rehearse during marching band camp this spring. The camp serves to prepare the band for performances during football games this season.

3DS ‘Kingdom Hearts’ deserved of love

Michelle Hanschu
The University Leader

Review
Though the seventh title in the “Kingdom Hearts” series lacks a number, it is one of the best in a more “side game.” After ten years of games released on numerous platforms, “Kingdom Hearts Deep Dive” is a game that will knock the player off his feet. The game is full of new and different enemies, and dissimilarities are seen in the combat and age of their “Kingdom Hearts II” counterparts. It’s not until the end that the player realizes what it really is going on in the game. The player who wishes to play this game will need to maintain dropping information about major plot points.

While the game is short at forty to forty-five hours, excluding mini-games and other collections, it is packed with content. There were very few things left out due to the size of the game, such as the annoying drop system. Despite the amount of time, the drop gauge will run out and the player will need to switch to Riku or Sora, depending on who they are aiming for as their “Kingdom Hearts” counterparts. It isn’t until near the end of the game that the player will need to switch to Riku or Sora, depending on who they are aiming for as their “Kingdom Hearts” counterparts. It isn’t until near the end of the game that the player will need to switch to Riku or Sora, depending on who they are aiming for as their “Kingdom Hearts” counterparts.

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New Yellowcard album rivals previous quality

Zach Walker
The University Leader

The first album I ever owned was Yellowcard’s “Ocean Avenue.” Being a twelve year old, I was infatuated with the band. I currently own four albums, including “Lights and Sounds.” I can’t even estimate how many times I put it in the CD player. It’s always the first CD to go in my CD player, listening to the track “Ocean Avenue” upwards of twenty times with each listen. Interestingly, Ocean Avenue has the distinction of being the second album I ever owned due to the continuous stream of music that I consumed at the age of ten. I also purchased “Lights and Sounds” without much thought. I was merely exploring boxes, barrels, and finding them.

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Preseason poll predicts Tigers to win conference

By Taylor Deutscher

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Runners start off the year with time trials

Colin Miller TUE US University Leader

Both Fort Hays State University cross-country teams kicked off their season with the traditional time trials this past Wednesday, Aug. 22, at the Fort Hays State University Golf Course.

The women ran their five-mile course Tuesday, August 21, while the men ran their 8.4-mile course the following day. The open-range course was “discovered” by Coach Kathleen Cullough prior to the 2006 season and has become the team’s preferred location for the majority of their training events.

The trials gave Coach Kathleen Cullough’s cross-country athletes the opportunity to see what their teammates’ times and strengths were for the season.

The Tigers’ opening results are far from final, as the women’s cross-country team will add top-sprinters William Reynolds and Andrew Reynolds to its team during the next week.

In addition to Linscott, women’s cross-country athletes Melissa Ricker, Whitney Reynolds and Whitney Varnes also had strong outings. Senior Autumn Varnes and junior Whitney Reynolds had the best race of their lives.

Byrd and Vis remained consistent. While the women’s team had several strong competitors, the men’s team was spread throughout.

The men’s team also had strong showings from their freshmen class. There’s always a few that will surprise you, even for me. I don’t train to get beat by younger people, even though it helps me to compete, so I’m very excited by that,” said Linscott.

As long as I gave my best, I said, it’s all about what happens at the end of the season, so I’m just going to keep doing everything I can to stay healthy. I’m all about giving my best, whether that’s a good time or bad. As long as I gave my best I’m content with that,” he added.

The trials also had to look at selecting their top 15 for the season.

While the lady Tigers struggled through the conditions, the men’s team enjoyed a cool and overcast day for the next day, which made for enjoyable conditions.

“Wheaties” to “Cheat-Melk,” and altering a box as, “Too much Muscle and no brains” are some of the outfielder.

With Cabrera’s and Colon’s suspension, the Giants will look to free-agent outfielder, also scheduled to pitch today.

Cabrera was red hot in May with a .429 batting average. His 51 hits set a personal record as well as an NL mark. In addition, Cabrera led the league in RBIs.

The outfielder violated the Major League Base- ball’s Joint Drug Prevention and Treatment Pro- gram, which made for exceptional times. Sophomore Nathan Pavlica moves along during the Fort Hays cross-country trial time in Hays, KS. The team will run at the FHSU Auxana Run this Saturday, August 25, at 9:30 a.m.

The Tigers are using them against ball followers are toying last Wednesday, baseball Giants still lead their division of the National League, but the Los An- geles Dodgers only wait by 1.5 games. Meanwhile in the American League, Oakland is a half-game behind the Baltimore Ori-oles for the second Wild Card spot.

Both Cabrera and Colon were scheduled for a card for San Francisco. Though he only hit .273 with 17 home runs, 57 RBIs, 78 runs and seven doubles, and 17 RBIs.

He is second in the Major Leagues with a bat- ting average of .340 and third in runs with a total of 109.

Cabrera is now the fifth player of the Major Leagues to be suspended for violating the drug and treatment program this year.

Pence Cabrera, an infielder for the Best- able Phillies, had a .306 average, 16 home runs, 54 RBIs and a .395 on-base percentage.

But like any leader of his team, he knows his athletes are capable of being expected to hold Francoeur, including higher placements in the regional. They hope for the chance to run at nationals, something Fort Hays hasn’t done since 2006. Yeah, I’d def-initely say that our team is better than that; you know, we just need our head on straight and train hard. We have a good shot at going to na- tionals and doing well at conference,” said Keehn. But in August, the Tigers will officially begin its season at the regional Invitational in Colby, KS on September 7th. The Fort Hays Tigers Open, on the Fort Hays State campus, will run October 6th at 9 a.m.

## Before cell phones, how did we...##

1. Wake up in time for class?
2. Know the score from a football game in 1975?
3. Communicate with someone without actually talking to them?
4. Take instant photos and post them for everyone to see?
5. Get places, like did people actually use maps?
6. Entertain ourselves while waiting in line?
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### HOW did I ever survive for PEDs? ###

- Taylor Deutscher THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

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**The Avengers**

The Amazing Spider-Man

The Dark Knight Rises

**Editor casts criticism over superhero movies of summer**

**Artistic Corner**

**W**ith the **Leader Staff**

Q: What are you most looking forward to this year? Molly Walter, advisor, in Che: Snoopy Planet, Tyler Tomich, sports editor: Mixing new people and doing new things. Tyler Parks, news editor: Technology with my friends. Erica Bader, arts and community editor: Glaring at freshmen.

Q: What are you least looking forward to this year? Molly: I had a dream once where this guy was trying to kill me, but he chopped off his legs and his nose, just holding his head and chasing me around with his legs chopped off, trying to chop off my legs. He ran really fast, too. Tyler: I was there as moderator making a joke for the National League, but the Los Angeles Dodgers to be suspended for the season is starting to wind down.

Q: What’s the worst dream you’ve ever had? Molly: I had this dream once where his nicknames and his American League was using them against him. Tyler: Tyler: I had a dream I was stuck in bed for years. My mom said I’d get stuck in there. But I had the dream. I lived in a bunker with Mordor and Mount Doom, and velcro were trying to break in. One of the guards started a fire in the bunker, but it was all a play for them to get me out in the open. Tyler: What celebrity do you think you’ll resemble? Molly: That chick from the dance movie, Julianne. She doesn’t look anything like me. Tyler: I’d tell someone to meet me in the room from ‘Pay It Forward’, Helen Hunt. I don’t see Tyler: Andy Samberg. Tyler: The guy from the Four Coast Report commercials.


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Ask an FHSU student

What are you looking forward to most this year?

“I’m looking forward to meeting lots of new people, making American friends and learning a lot about American culture.”

Lea Grote, freshman

“I am very ecstatic about the steps Greek Life is taking in a positive direction.”

Tre Giles, sophomore

“Surviving second semester of nursing school.”

Jennifer Buchwalter, senior

School beginnings, campus happenings

Comedian Kyle Cease performs for freshmen and transfer students at orientation last Friday.

Connor Eric Tallant throws a frisbee goal at the North Oak Community Church booth at the Back to School Picnic in the quad Monday.

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