Students discuss domestic violence

Tyler Parks
The University Leader

Domestic violence is a problem that plagues the campus and is one that you must recognize. Your campus wants to spread awareness and techniques to prevent escalation and to highlight what can occur.

According to statistics, one in three, or 29 percent of, college women have been abused and 57 percent have been in an abusive relationship. We can say one in five or one in three. Either way, it is too much. Eickhoff said. Cardozo then stressed the importance of reporting dating violence. Because 70 to 80 percent of victims don't report it. The more you talk about it, the higher the voice, so being able to talk about it and believe people care and will help," Eickhoff said.

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In my leadership class, I opened my eyes to what is out there and going on that is often not seen or given the attention it needs," Martin Newell said. The Women's Leadership Project's Red Flag Campaign will host a free training at 6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 22. The training will be taught by the Perth Hills Foundation, Perth Hills Foundation, Perth Hills Foundation.

The mock debate was moderated by senior Austin Eickhoff with junior Sam Cooper acting as the designated fact-checker, who checked any statistic or assumption the candidate made. He put the amount of error or truth onto the screen above the candidate.

Each candidate was given one minute and 40 seconds to answer each question. After each question, the moderator had the chance to ask the other 40 to 60 seconds each if both chose to rebut. The Democratic Party candidate, senior Mike Goodrow, took advantage of his time through the debate and stopped him on most of the rebuttals.

The candidates had very one-sided and a legitimate third party candidate is needed. Last Wednesday, Oct. 17, the students of the Political Science 403 class, 17, the students of the Political Science 403 class, were given the opportunity to participate in a mock presidential debate from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Robbins Center featuring a third party candidate adding a twist to traditional debate standards. Independent candidate, Republican candidate, and Mike Goodrow, right, participated in the debate. Austin Eickhoff moderated, while Sam Cooper fact-checked.
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Campus hosts local political forum

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On Friday, October 15, the American Democracy Project and Student Government Association partnered up with The Docking Institute of Public Affairs and The University Leader to host a forum for county candidates running in the 2012 elections. It was a forum that was designed to help students vote by providing them with a chance to hear from the candidates directly. The forum lasted from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Black and Gold Room of the University Center.

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Johnny Hill
THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

Decent live music is hard to come by these days. Last weekend, the Fort Hays State University campus hosted a night of musical performances by various musicians and bands. Attendees included a variety of Fort Hays choirs to the annual Battle of the Bands. The show started at 8 p.m. and ended at 11 p.m.

The first act was a non-traditional band called White Out and the Sawing Machine, who performed an impressively lengthy set of both original compositions and covers. The two choirs played guitar and sang in addition to a number of other instruments, such as a tambourine, that add spontaneity to their songs a Kylo, acoustic sounds.

The second performance was done by Neural Noise, a band that previously involved with local venues. They played a short but sweet built solo. Their set consisted of a choral piece on a house, but his unsteady voice made it hard for him to be a main character to the show.

The third act was Junior Brittany Armbrecht, who is currently a pre-vet major. She performed a set of original songs and covers. Her guitar skills were outstanding, and she really shined as her music made her to the audience.

The last act was the Fort Hays Choirs who did a cartoonish parody of the filming for the opening of the school year and the Concert Choir and Fort Hays State Honor Orchestra. Students are invited to attend. Additional details will be announced at a later date.

Zach Walker
THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

Review

Plenty of good things about the newest release from the dynamic duo that has revealed itself to the last two years in the form of Bad Books, the band’s first full-length album, “II.” The album is driven by a few elements of the band’s already established style. The vocals from Andy Hull and Kevin Devine, who are two of the most versatile vocalists in the genre, make for a unique sound for both of them. The former is known for his energetic, memorable voice, which made her fun and outdone by her powerful sound. Her guitar skills were to the show.

The show started at 8:30 p.m and rocked until 11 p.m. The University Leader

Fort Hays choirs to perform in Fall Concert

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

The Fort Hays State University Concert Choir and Fort Hays Singers, among other groups, will perform in the concert following the Fort Hays Black Diamonds Wind Ensemble conducted by Dr. Jeff Jordan on Friday, Oct. 26. The Fall Concert, which annually presents the Wind Ensemble, the Concert Choir and the Fort Hays Singers, will be held in Midway Village from 7:30 p.m. and will take place in the Midway Student Center and the Schirmer Performing Arts Center.

Choral settings of familiar folk songs will be the opening theme behind the music performed by the Concert Choir and Fort Hays Singers. The choirs have rehearsed each other and have learned the essence of their repertoire. The choirs will feature familiar folk songs made famous by such as "Chi-Prok," "All I Ask of You," "I Will Remember," "When the River Flows In," and "You Raise Me Up."

The audience will enjoy and compare the two contrasting settings by different composers and arrangements, as well as the contrast in vocal qualities. The choirs have rehearsed with 22 voices and the large orchestra of the Wind Ensemble with 16 voices. Dr. Crull has worked on the orchestral and standing of the ensemble to present the music with a way that allows the pieces to be performed well. The concert will last for just over an hour.

The choirs will perform the songs: "Black Is The Color of My True Love," "Brandy, You’re a Fine Girl," "All I Ask of You," "Hallelujah," "Rock and I know, including a short set of songs by such in the repertoire of the ensemble that accompanies Pam McWhorter of the Fort Hays State Honor Orchestra. Attendees are advised for their comfort to arrive early. The tickets for adults are $12, and for students, $6. Tickets can be purchased at the door or online at mhs.edu/mcwharters.
Freshman Shaquille Cooper breaks away for a 63-yard touchdown against Lincoln University. The Tigers are 3-5 overall and in the MIAA.

Colin Miller
TIGER KINGDOM, KANSAS

The MIAA cross-country championship had very different results for the Fort Hays State University men's and women's teams.

While the men celebrated their first conference title, chances of earning a spot in nationals appeared slim as the team finished sixth overall. The women were competitive, finishing seventh, but with two teams ahead of them, they were unable to break into the top four. The regionals is a 10k for men and women and will give Fort Hays a chance to clinch a spot at the nationals.

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Keehn ran the 8k course with a time of 20:06, edging him for No. 6 in the top 25. His finish, placing sophomore Alex Nelson in 17th, was also supported by freshmen Kyle Ramsgard and Perry Recor with a time of 23:32, her strongest day when the Tiger women competed. It was something special and it's our first conference title, said McCullough. We've been striving for years. The regionals is a 10k for men and women and will give Fort Hays a chance to clinch a spot at the nationals.

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Patriots regain AFC East

Colin Miller
The University Leader

The Patriots may have been down to start the season, but they are now the team to beat in the AFC East.

The Patriots defeated the Packers 28-21 in Week 1 of the NFL season, and have followed it up with a 30-21 victory over the Bills in Week 2. The team is now 2-0 in the conference and leads the AFC East by a game over the Browns, 1-1 in the conference.

The key to the Patriots' success has been their strong defense. In two games, they have allowed only 49 points, while scoring 91.

The team's offensive line has also been improved, with the addition of tackle Isaiah Winters, who was signed as an unrestricted free agent in the off-season.

The Patriots' next game is against the Texans in Houston. The team is 3-4-1 all-time against the Texans, but has won the last two meetings, including a 31-14 victory in Houston last year.

The game will be held at Gillette Stadium in Foxborough, Mass., and is set for Sunday at 4 p.m. on ESPN.

Tigers impress with victory over Truman

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The University Leader

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Women suffer second loss to No. 4 UNK

Taylor Deutermann
The University Leader

The Tigers fell to the University of Nebraska-Kearney 3-1 on Tuesday night, but the team showed great effort in the loss.

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**Students slam poetry for prizes, bragging rights**

**Taylor Lansford**

**The University Leader**

October in the movie would have been the perfect time for Slum- lower and horror films. While these genres have been loved by many in recent years and seem to grow in popularity each fall, they are also, unfortunately, overcrowded. Every film in the horror genre seems to be a remake or treading on familiar territory. In the past few years, horror films have been littered with cheap attempts at remakes and unimaginative storylines. Hollywood has been struggling with horror films and released an original film to please the masses.

**Sinister** features a straining uuider whose nerves focus on solving murders the police have given up on. When he and his family move in a house where a family was previously murdered, a black box of films that connect the murder to a series of killings across the country. He realizes that the house would have been better put to rest.

**Sinister** makes "Paranormal Activity" look like an episode of "Paranormal Activity." It is the scariest film released in at least a week.

It features psychological and horror mixed withemes to create a film that will put your face into suspension is petrifying. The film has given new life to the cliche of horror films’ abundance of gore and suspenseful soundtracks. If you read it here, folks. Horror films can be made without the use of found footage.

“Sinister” also breaks the cliches of horror films having flat characters. Most horror films feature characters with little or no back story that are there to be turned into a killer. “Sinister” features real characters who have depth and dimension.

They are flawed. They argue like an actual married couple and family. It makes the characters more relatable, which also adds to the only thing that happens in the film is what would have been featured in a horror film.”

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Ask an FHSU student

If you could be the best at one thing, what would it be?

“Solving problems. Then you’d never be stressed out. Or cooking.”
Tyler Mathers, sophomore

“Inventing things so I can be rich.”
Emily Sable, freshman

“Lightening up people’s moods. If people were happier, they would get more things done.”
Cristina Nieto, sophomore

“Public speaking. Then I would be able to motivate others and never be at a loss for words or be under pressure.”
Daisy Saavedra, sophomore

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