

Domestic Violence Awareness Eagle Eyrie Conference

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On Wednesday, October 27 at 1:00pm in the Chapel of All Faiths, Janie Funk, Community Educator from the Office of Family Crisis Support Services, presented a program on domestic and dating violence. She discussed the signs and symptoms of domestic violence and also provided information regarding available resources.

Domestic violence is a pattern of abusive behavior used by one individual to exert power and control over the other individual in the context of intimate relationships.

Dating violence was her main topic and she talked about the issues related to the topic.

Mrs. Funk stated that one out of three high school and college students have been abused and ninety percent of the abusers are male where the victim is female. Individuals are abused physically, mentally, sexually, and emotionally. Abusers are usually charming people who are not violent

outside of relationships.

Dating that involves physical violence starts out with the couple in love. Then the guy or girl wants to spend all their time with that person. This is a sign of possession.

The stages are first building up anger, next the actual violence takes place, and then there is the "honeymoon phase". This is the phase when the victim starts to realize he or she is being abused and the abuser recognizes he or she is losing control and power over the other person. Sometimes a friend of the victim does not realize these things are happening because the victim seems to keep things to their self. This is usually because they are afraid of what the abuser might do if it comes out in the open. Females deal with abuse more emotionally than males and there are times when even the abuser suffers.

Mrs. Funk showed a video of people who had actually been abused and faced these types of situations. Pictures were shown of the bruises, cuts, and scars on the

victims bodies. Some were even permanent scars. Sometimes the victims will stay out of relationships for long periods of time because of what they went through.

The video gave warning signs such as looking for such as bad verbal language, the abuser always being on edge, wanting to be with the person every minute, hitting doors and walls, and the way she or he treats other people. These signs are very serious. It is always good to talk to someone about these types of situations.

After the program, students were free to pick up any brochures or information on domestic violence. Topics were things such as Love Shouldn't Hurt, Sexual Harassment is against the Law at School, and Sexual Assault is Never the Victim's Fault.

Nobody should have to go through this. If you or someone you know are having problems, you can contact Janie Funk in Norton or Kim Bays on campus with the counseling services.

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On the weekend of October 29-31, the Baptist Student Union of UVA-Wise traveled to Lynchburg, VA to attend the 1999 Eagle Eyrie BSU State Student Fall Conference. The theme of this year's conference was "Millennium's Edge: Being God's People in the 21st Century".

Rev. Jim Collie, UVA-Wise BSU advisor, along with Edith Donahue, Richard Achua, Scott Moore, Ralph Deel, Felicia Rowland, Wayne Kelly, Olivia Marlow, Melinda Baldwin, Damion Garrison and Greg Strohm traveled to Lynchburg to be a part of the last conference of the millennium.

Scott Moore states that the "best thing about it is the opportunity for spiritual growth through

fellowship with students throughout Virginia. You grow spiritually and don't even realize it because you are having such a good time."

Guest speakers included Mike Thompson and Paul Litten.

Thompson is a professor at the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Mill Valley, California. He spoke on young adults' duty to focus on church history and the spiritual formation of the Church in the 20th century.

Paul Litten is the president of Generation Forward, Inc, a consulting and training firm focused on Generation X issues in ministry and the workplace, spoke about motivation, training, and developing leadership skills needed to carry on the teachings beyond the 21st century.

Napoleon Hill Day

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Great Gymnasium was literally packed for the Second Annual Napoleon Hill Day, held in conjunction with the FDIA (Future Business Leaders) Fall Conference.

UVA-Wise Chancellor L. Jay Lemons, welcomed students from high schools throughout southwestern Virginia to the campus of UVA-Wise.

Chancellor Lemons also presented a proclamation from Governor Jim Gilmore himself, declaring Hill's 116th birthday - October 26 1999 - as Napoleon Hill Day.

Born in a one-room cabin in Pound, Virginia, Hill rose above poverty for a life of success. He interviewed countless business tycoons and other successful individuals, searching for a commonality, some trait they all possessed.

Eventually, he authored the book *Think and Grow Rich*, that has influenced persons such as Mary Kay Ash, Wally "Famous"

Amos, Paul Harvey, and Senator Jennings Randolph.

Chancellor Lemons introduced the keynote speaker, Dr. Jack J. Early, Napoleon Hill Foundation Director of Education. Early, who is in nineteen *Who's Who* publications, including *Who's Who in the World*, began by calling the audience for an interactive session.

"How are you?"

"I am healthy! I am happy! I am terrific!"

Early discussed three principles of success: a definite major purpose, a positive mental attitude (PMA), and the presence of the Mastermind.

The 1999-2000 UVA-Wise Napoleon Hill Scholars are Tabitha Hibbits Fain, Hanan Majed, Jerry Homaker, Heather Collins, Alicia Quinn, Angela Minter, Wayne Kelley, BJ Mays, Eric Ratliff, and Kara Williams

Parking Problems Persist

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The University of Virginia's College at Wise is a new name but the same problem exists that affected the former Clinch Valley College: Parking.

Faculty, staff, and students who use a vehicle on campus are required to purchase a \$48 parking decal.

All faculty, staff, and students should have received the official Vehicle Rules and Regulations 1999-2000 from the Campus Police with the purchase of the parking decal.

Chief of Police Ed

Gardner said "I would like to remind all students that there are emergency phones located at the parking lots. Any student who has a problem or feels unsafe can use these phones to notify the Campus Police. An officer will respond immediately."

A new officer, Larry Tate, has been hired to serve as Parking Control Officer.

As of November 1, there are 1,374 students at UVA-Wise, 798 commuters and 319 residents. A total of 284 are employed as faculty and staff.

A total of 1,402 tickets have been written to date,

the majority were for no decals.

There are 650 spaces available for commuter students. This is an increase of 382 spaces.

The tennis courts in the upper level commuter parking lot were converted into 64 additional spaces. Two other parking lots have been added at the new stadium with a total of 318 spaces. On-campus freshmen are required to park at the football stadium.

The new parking spaces have helped commuters, but new construction has caused some new problems for residential students.

■ Sports
Football

■ Style
Rage is back

I.G.C. News, Greek Happenings

Jeff Gere
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Rush week for the fall semester 1999 got underway on September 13-17 and the students were busy trying to find the Greek organization that was right for them. The women at UVA-Wise had the choice of Phi Sigma Sigma and Alpha Delta Chi, and the men could choose from Gamma Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Phi, or Pi Lambda Phi.

The IGC sponsored an alcohol awareness program in Smiddy Hall 100A in which Ronnie Short of the campus police spoke to students about some unknown facts about alcohol. Blow tests were then given to students of drinking age who had consumed different kinds of alcohol. Most of the students present were amazed at the quick efforts of alcohol on the body and how quickly it could be detected in your system.

The Greek Bowl was held on Sunday, October 3, on the Stadium Field. It was a match-up between Gamma Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Phi. It was a great game and Gamma Chi Omega came out on top 43-0. The IGC sponsored a pumpkin-carving contest at Gettin' Scary on

McCraray. Pi Kappa Phi placed first and Phi Sigma Sigma placed second.

Phi Sigma Sigma: The only national sorority at UVA-Wise. They have eight pledge sisters this semester. They are very active in fund raising to help the National Kidney Foundation. They also helped clean up the stadium after the football game.

Alpha Delta Chi: No information reported.

Pi Lambda Phi: Is looking forward to a very successful pledge period with six excellent pledges. They donate time to help out the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and cleaned up the stadium, after the Homecoming game. They have also washed the local police cars and participated in the Adopt a Highway program.

Gamma Chi Omega: Is looking forward to a very special pledge period with six excellent pledges. They donate time to help out the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and cleaned up the stadium on October 30. Gamma Chi was victorious in the Homecoming Float contest as well as in the Greek Bowl for the second straight year.

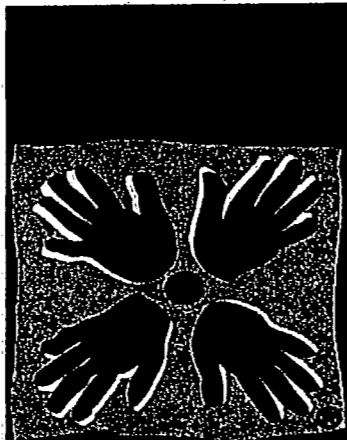
Pi Kappa Phi: No information reported.

Make A Difference Day A Success

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Copy Editor

On Saturday, October 23, 1999, millions of Americans took the emphasis off themselves and decided to do something good for someone else. Their actions were part of Make A Difference Day.

Millions of volunteers participated in a variety of activities such as helping the elderly, cleaning up rivers and lakes, teaching children, and gathering food for the hungry. Their deeds were free of charge and done out of the sheer will of their hearts. USA Today reported that "an estimated 2 million people took time today to give back to their local communities on the 9th annual Make A Difference Day—topping last year's record 1.8 million participants."



Individuals and groups from over 2,100 communities in the U.S. were pre-registered in the Make A Difference Day online database which disbursed the groups and individuals into teams whom worked together in selected neighborhoods.

Area residents in Virginia and Kentucky took part in this nationwide, goodwill phenomenon. At our parent school, the University of Virginia-main campus, 3,000 students,

staff, and faculty signed up to volunteer in Charlottesville. In nearby Louisville, KY, the Kentuckiana Association of Operating room Nurses, in partnership with the Kentucky Cancer program honored the wish lists of low-income breast cancer victims undergoing treatment. Fifty volunteer's help to subsidize health care costs, provided breast prostheses and bras, and cares for the women's children and performed household chores. At our own UVA-Wise Baptist Student Union, money was disbursed to students and they were told to do something good for someone else. The 9th annual Make A Difference Day was an overall success. President Clinton proclaimed in response to the success of Make A Difference Day, "I am delighted that so many Americans are joining together with their neighbors on this day of helping to create a better world for us all. As you clean up parks and neighborhoods, read stories to young people, collect clothing and other necessities for families recovering from Hurricane Floyd and participate in numerous other community efforts. I thank each of you for devoting your time, talents and energy to fulfill America's bright promise of all our people." (Statistics and quotes taken from <http://www.makeadiffereceday.com>.)

The Highland Cavalier Makes Internet Debut

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The first official Online Edition of the Highland Cavalier college newspaper is the brain-child of UVA-Wise professor Patrick Withen and students Ruel Faruque and Hilton Young. The Online Edition is the newest addition to the the University of Virginia's College at Wise. The Online Edition will feature not only all the stories included in the printed version of the paper, but also those articles for which the printed edition had no room.

Also unique to the Online Edition is the new "Upcoming Events" section. Here, students and faculty may submit announcements of coming events for all to see. The webmasters hope this will eventually become the "source to go to" for campus events — in other words, a replacement for Bulletin Boards.

The Archives section will provide for students, "a window to the past", where readers can uncover articles from previous editions of the newspaper. This will provide an opportunity for students and faculty to utilize

ancient Highland Cavalier articles in research projects and presentations. It is only natural that a college student should be able to access his own institution's periodicals. Another major goal of the inventors of the Online Edition involved getting the paper "out there" — out there in a more prominent place. This way readers without access to a printed copy of the Highland Cavalier could be informed of campus events.

Somewhat related to the last major goal, the web-heads also envisioned a window by which readers all over the world could be connected to the University of Virginia's College at Wise. As the Online Edition fairly proclaims on its own, literally every person on Earth can have access to UVA-Wise, as long as they have access to an Internet terminal.

For the future, the web-heads envision a grandiosely prominent Online Edition, one that may eventually replace the older tradition of printed news. This is your school, and thus your paper. If you have any comments/ideas, email them to the webmasters.

Check out the online edition of The Highland Cavalier at <http://www.wise.virginia.edu/cvs/hcavalier>

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Cavaliers lose heartbreaker in overtime Cross-Country salutes Senior Runners

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Sports Writer

On a warm and sunny day at the Campus Stadium, the UVA-Wise Highland Cavaliers lost a close game to Mars Hill College. In a game which could be called "the Battle of Highway 23", Mars Hill came out on top 17-14 in overtime on parents day at UVA Wise. Mark this date in history, as it was also the first overtime game hosted by the Highland Cavaliers at their new stadium.

The Cavaliers started the scoring off in the game with a 59-yard interception return. The score by Jay Paddyfoot made the score 7-0 with less than five minutes left in the first quarter. Mars Hill then scored the games first offensive touchdown on a three-yard bootleg by freshman quarterback Carlos Gallin. They took the lead on a three-yard run by running back Terrance Stokes and led at halftime 14-7. The Highland Cavaliers scored the only points of the second half on

a three yard run by Greg Tester with 1:50 left in the third quarter. The Cavaliers had one final drive at the end of the fourth quarter to get within field goal range, but the long field goal attempt was no good and the game went into overtime.

In overtime, the Cavs won the toss and elected to take the second possession. Mars Hill took the ball and after three good downs by the UVA Wise Defense, they gambled and went for it on fourth and short. Mars Hill's Stokes converted with a seven yard run down to the nine yard line, which led to a field goal by kicker Ryan Nichols.

On the Cavs possession, Mars Hill freshman linebacker Khalid Abdullah came up big. On first down, he sacked Cavs QB Travis Turner, knocking the Cavs back to the thirty-eight yard line. Abdullah sacked Turner again on the next play to put the Cavs on the forty-nine yard line. For the game, Abdullah had a school record 5 sacks along with 11

tackles. On third down, Turner was pressured again, and threw incomplete. Finally, on fourth down the game ended as the Cavaliers Hail Mary attempt fell incomplete.

The win moves Mars Hill to 5-4 on the season, and drops the Cavaliers to 5-3. Larry Oliver, who started out slow before finishing with 82 yards, led the rushing game for the Cavaliers. The Cavs' Turner passed for 180 yards and two interceptions. Thomas Wallace was the Cavs leading receiver with 87 yards on five receptions.

This weekend the Cavs' opponent for senior day will be another tough one. The Austin Peay State University Governors will pay a visit to Campus Stadium. The Governors will be looking for revenge after suffering a 47-7 loss to Morehead State on Saturday. This will be the final regular game of the season, so you should definitely make plans to attend on Saturday and root the Cavs on to victory.

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"They were pretty d**n good," says Thomas Rind, a runner from last year's team. Who are they?

They are UVA-Wise seniors Robby Mullins and Eric "Stick" Thomas. This year, to the dismay of the team, marks the end of Mullins' and Thomas' college cross-country careers.

Robby Mullins began racking up the miles in eleventh grade. Following his graduation from JJ Kelly High School in Wise, he enrolled at UVA-Wise and joined the cross-country team. Explains Mullins, "You kind of get addicted to it after a while."

An English Communications major, Mullins sees running as an integral part of his life. Cross-country has helped him "learn I can do things I didn't think I was capable of."

Eventually, Mullins plans to write sports for a large daily paper. He also intends to keep

running after graduation, and has registered for a thirteen-mile race later this year.

Known to most on campus as "Stick," Eric Thomas, the presiding Student Government Association President, has been running since eighth grade. Thomas has recorded many memories from cross-country.

In retrospect upon his cross-country career, Thomas notes, "Most athletes do not get the opportunity to enjoy a career for four years, and I am very fortunate to have been able to."

A member of only the second class of visual arts majors from this school, Thomas plans to enroll in graduate school after leaving UVA-Wise.

Running will not leave Stick's life though; in five years, he expects to be running marathons. "I'm not giving up. Been a little banged up, but I'll stick with it."

Mullins and Thomas compete in their final collegiate race this Saturday at the Regional championships in Lexington, Kentucky.

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Entertainment

Rage Against the Boy Bands

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The music industry finally has an answer to the onslaught of pop music. The constant airplay of bands such as N'SYNC and the Backstreet Boys has left music in a terrible state. Rage Against The Machine's newest release *The Battle of Los Angeles* stays true to past form, which has brought them a large fan base. Their hard metal sound combined with rap lyrics is what has made them a large success and will hopefully save music as a whole. This the band's third album, which is the long awaited answer to their multi-platinum hit *Evil Empire*.

Rage has basically established the genre of metal/rap that created a market for similar bands Korn, Limp Bizkit and Staind owe some of their success to Rage. The band has created an industry that previously didn't exist.

NIN is Back with The Fragile

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The Fragile, the newest album by Nine Inch Nails, is probably the most anticipated release of the year.

The release of the new double album has asked many questions, and hopefully the album itself will answer these questions.

The most important of these was if it would be as good as the previous album, *The Downward Spiral*. The answer is an enigma in itself. The answer is yes and no.

This is a Nine Inch Nails album, but it is a little different than anything that they have previously released. Changing from angry industrial sounds, to dark undertones combined with the industrial anger.

Somewhat Damaged, the first track on the CD labeled *Left*, is a good example of the new sounds. It begins with a dark acoustic guitar refrain, and then enters into the old NIN style of indus-

trial rifts. It begins the anger and aggression so common place in any NIN song. It tells the story of abandonment, another common theme of NIN. The resounding line "Too f**ed up to care anymore," reinforces this idea.

The next track, *The Fragile*, seems to break out of this mold of depression. It begins with, "She shines. In a world full of ugliness, she matters." It shows that he still has a pessimistic view of the world, but he has found someone that he cares about. In it he proclaims, "I won't let you fall apart" to this woman that he is speaking to. He talks about running and hiding with her, and building a wall to protect them. A love song with the NIN twist.

There are also several instrumental tracks on both discs. *The Frail*, *Just Like You Imagined*, and *Ripe (With Decay)*, to name a few.

The most meaningful

Just like previous albums, Rage focuses on their political views. Front man, Zack De La Rocha, has once again created controversial lyrics, and in this Rage album more emphasis has been placed on Rocha's lyrics.

The sound of the rest of the band is a lot cleaner than past albums; it gives the band a purer, refined sound. True fans of the band shouldn't worry though, as the band still sticks mainly to their hard old sound. The cleaner sound adds to the music more than it takes away.

Guitarist Tom Morello gives fans a lot to like in the new album. New riffs and some amazing experimentation is a major positive to the music. This guitar master mind is reason why this album stacks up with their previous work.

This album is an absolute must own for any Rage fan, but even for people who are not life long Rage fans should enjoy this album.

Bats Do Not Bite, They Suck!

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Copy Editor

Remember the good ole days when movie studios released "scary" movies around Halloween and not during the summer or the winter. If you don't then you are too young and you missed out on some really good "scary" movies. If that is the case, then I pity you because *Bats* is one of only two Halloween theme movies released this week, and the forecast for *Bats* looks really bad.

Bats is a simple tale that takes place in the small town of Gallup, Texas. A mysterious series of bat attacks began to take place on local town folk, and the government sends wildlife zoologist, Dr. Sheila Casper, played by Dina Meyer to save the day. The only problem is that these bats aren't cute and cuddly like she assumes (as if bats were ever man's best friend). And what follows is a wild goose chase between Dr. Casper

and the town sheriff Emmett Kimsey, played by Lou Diamond Phillips to find out where these bats came from and how to get rid of them before they migrate and takeover the world. Sounds great, doesn't it?

Think again! This movie lacked everything from a decent story line to even half-believable actors. Director John Logan apparently went out of his way to hire the most non-talented bunch of losers in Hollywood to act out this hour and a half worth of crap.

The fact that *Bats* was released prior to Halloween weekend gave moviegoers the idea that it was scary. The only thing scary about *Bats* was Lou Diamond Phillips's sad attempt to be a serious horror actor. Come again? There hasn't been this much hamming up since Marlon Brando's disastrous role in *The Island of Doctor Moreau*. Somehow, someone convinced Phillips that if he talked and

walked hard, then he might have a chance of getting an Oscar nomination. Doubt it. Only thing Phillips will get is the Raspberry Award for worse performance of the Millennium.

All the blame can't fall on Phillips though, the so-called "brilliant" Dr. Casper was anything but outstanding. Dina Meyer's character was the typical rocket-scientist typecast bimbo who somehow saves the day with little effort. If the bats would have killed off Dr. Casper when she first arrived in Gallup, then *Bats* would have at least one redeeming quality.

Overall, *Bats* is not for anyone who has ever thought about taking their own life. This movie would definitely push you over the edge. Movie owners should stock their shelves with vomitbags, because anyone who sees *Bats* will need one. This has to be the worst movie of the year and I recommend it only to my worst enemies.

Return of Da Last Don

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Percy "Master P" Miller, who retired from solo rap last year to pursue basketball is now back in rap in a big way. Miller's sixth album *Only God Can Judge Me* may be his best release yet. It has twenty-one tracks and only two interludes.

The first single "Step to Dis" featuring new artist D.I.G. is a bouncy, futuristic song in which P proclaims that he is back and can't be faded. This track also marks Master P venturing into rather uncharted territories. Gone from this album is his notorious "Beats by the Pound" production crew, although there is some work on the album by members Carlos Stephens and DJ KLC. Another song on this album that may shine is "Say Brah." It features the classic No Limit Records sound, with deep bass and a catchy sing-along chorus. Featured in

the song is MAC.

The album also has a couple of other soulful hip-hop and r&b collaborations. The most prominent one is the incredibly soulful "Crazy bout ya". This song breaks the mold of the usual No Limit love songs. It features newcomers Ms. Peaches and Mercedes and is a pretty, catchy song along the lines of a "Somebody Like Me" by P's brother Silk the Shocker. Along with these songs is a surprise collaboration with party rocker Jermaine Dupri. The song, named "Da Ballers", has one of those classic Jermaine Dupri party beats that may allow P to field another pop hit. Could this be the next Redman and Methodman? Probably not, but this is a nice song.

If you are a No Limit fan this album is a must have for your collection. If not I suggest you stop hating them and buy the album anyway.