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## SORORITY HOSTS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS LUNCHEON

Courtney Conner

Staff Writer

Sorority Alpha Delta Chi hosted the annual Breast Cancer Awareness Luncheon at Alumni Hall on Monday, Oct. 6, held in memory of Michelle Partin, a former student and employee of Clinch Valley College who

passed away during her battle with breast cancer on June 30, 1995. The luncheon also served to raise money for an annual scholarship in Partin's memory.

Alpha Delta Chi and Partin's friends and family sponsor the

scholarship each year in memory of Partin. The scholarship is distributed by the Office of Financial Aid to a student who demonstrates financial need, displays evidence of hard work and self-help and exhibits reasonable academic scholarship.

This year the sisters of Alpha Delta Chi raised \$768 at the luncheon, and they plan to have another fund-raiser to raise more. They hope to double their donation of \$500 from last year (which did not include the \$250 donated by Partin's friends

and family) to a donation of \$1,000.

Alpha Delta Chi would like to thank everyone for their generous contributions and would especially like to thank sorority Phi Sigma Sigma for their support and generous contribution.

## BELK, ESTEE LAUDER RAISING FUNDS FOR BREAST CANCER AWARENESS

Breanne Dotson

Staff Writer

Because October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, cosmetic company Estee Lauder is celebrating 10 years of breast cancer awareness. The company has signature items for sale, including a collectible powder compact and other products to support breast cancer. All proceeds go toward finding a cure for the life-threatening

disease.

In addition, Belk in Wise is involved in "Shop for the Cure," which will allow customers to give a dollar donation to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Proceeds from "Shop for the Cure" will also go toward breast cancer research.

Visit the local Belk in Wise for more information on supporting breast cancer awareness.



Lori Hoffman pins a ribbon on Breanne Dotson's blouse in recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

## Some Quick Facts about Breast Cancer

Heather Gentry

Staff Writer

October is designated as Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and as you may know, breast cancer is a deadly illness that affects both men and women around

the world.

Each year, 182,000 women are diagnosed with breast cancer and 43,300 die. One in eight women have or will develop breast cancer in her lifetime.

Although many think that breast cancer

only affects women, many men can also be victims of this deadly illness. In addition to the 182,000 women diagnosed with breast cancer this year, 1,600 men will also be diagnosed and 400 will die this year due to breast

cancer.

Mammograms are the best way for women to detect breast cancer early and are highly recommended. Although experts recommend that women in their forties have a mammogram every one to

two years, statistics show that 13 million American women 40 years or older have never had a mammogram. Women should know that early detection is known as the best defense.

## AILEY II 'ABSOLUTELY BREATHTAKING'

Jessica Smith

Staff Writer

Pro-Art's absolutely breathtaking *Ailey II* was presented at the Center for the Performing Arts in Pound on Oct 6 at 7:30 p.m. Those who missed *Ailey II* missed a truly spectacular performance.

The performance was separated into four different genres of music and dance. The first section was entitled "Blues Suite" and was described in the program as originating "from the fields and barrelhouses of the southern Negro" and contained "songs of lost love, despair, protest and anger." This description was brought to life through the wonderful dancing. Each dance told a story; each was different and unique, each equally magnificent.

The second section of the performance was called "Divining" and included only the female dancers. The music and dances were of African origin. Khilea Douglass gave a spellbinding performance in

her solo, "Finding." Her body seemed to not exactly follow the music but to actually create it.

The fourth portion of the show was entitled "The Hunt" and was performed by the male dancers. The music of this section was also of African origin and the dance resembled a tribal performance. The men gave a truly riveting performance from beginning to end.

The last and most moving portion of the program was entitled "Revelations." This final part included three separate sections called "Pilgrim of Sorrow," "Take me to the Water" and "Move, Members, Move." At this point in the show, I was under the impression that the dancing could not get any better, but I was wrong. Every dancer seemed to be in perfect sync, and every movement appeared to, once again, create the music. *Ailey II*'s finale effectively displayed all that went into the program and the amazing abilities of each performer.

The show was hosted by UVa-Wise and Mountain Empire Community College and sponsored by Norton Community Hospital.

## FAMOUS BANDS TOURING AREA

Joshua Powers

Staff Writer

Attention all music-lovers! Are you tired of spending your evenings alone in your room watching *Trailing Spaces* and reruns of *The Jerry Springer Show*? If so, grab your friends and check out some of the upcoming concerts headed your way.

3-Doors Down will be in concert on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the Freedom Hall Civic Center in Johnson City, with special guests Seether and Shinedown. Tickets are on sale now at the Freedom Hall box office, Sonic in Bristol and Cat's in Kingsport and Johnson City.

Nickel Creek will be performing on Wednesday,

Oct. 22 at Rafter's in Johnson City. Tickets can be purchased at all Dad's CD's locations (Wise, Kingsport and Johnson City) or ordered online at [www.musicotoday.com](http://www.musicotoday.com).

Rascal Flatts, with Chris Cagle and Brian McComas, will perform Nov. 14 at Freedom Hall. Tickets are on sale now at the Freedom Hall box office, Sonic in Bristol and Cat's in Kingsport and Johnson City.

Don't feel like leaving the state? Remember that you can still catch some great live shows with such local talents as the Marauders and Frayed Not, so just be sure to check out the flyers around campus for locations and dates.

## Press Play

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There's not much to report this week in terms of video game reviews, but Press Play does have some exciting video game news regarding the recent announcements of some very promising projects from RPG publishing giant Square-Enix.

The first two games that the powerhouse company has announced for a Japanese release in 2004 are sequels to the popular Playstation 2 (PS2) hit *Kingdom Hearts*. Most gamers will recognize this title as a role-playing game (RPG) produced by both Disney and Square. With a cast consisting of original characters, Disney characters and *Final Fantasy* characters, a theme song sung by the famous Japanese pop singer Utada Hikaru, a promising story, great graphics and top-notch voice acting (including the voices of Haley Joel Osment and Mandy Moore), the original game became an instant classic among both Disney and Square fans. Now Square is preparing to let gamers battle the

Heartless again, first in the Game Boy Advance's *Kingdom Hearts: Chain of Memories* and then in the PS2's *Kingdom Hearts 2*.

The Game Boy Advance (GBA) game will be the continued adventures of Sora, Donald and Goofy directly after the first game. Promising to go into more depth about the origin of the mysterious hooded figures in black shown in *KH2* previews, the game looks like it will push the limits of the GBA's graphic capabilities with high-quality FMV cinematics included. The only other detail on the game is that the story/battle system will somehow involve cards.

*Kingdom Hearts 2* for the PS2 promises better graphics and a darker storyline, set a few years after the other two games. Sora and the gang are back, older and in different outfits with brand-new characters and returning favorites. Not much has been said about this sequel except that players can expect answers to many of the series' unexplained questions.

The other announcement concerns Square's 1997

Playstation fan-favorite *Final Fantasy VII*. Since development began for this December's *Final Fantasy X-2* (the sequel to PS2's *FFX* and the first direct sequel ever produced for a *Final Fantasy* game), fans have been anxious for a similar sequel to the very open-ended RPG classic *Final Fantasy VII*. Instead of making a new game, Square has decided to answer fans' yearnings with a computer-animated movie sequel entitled *Final Fantasy VII: Advent Children*. The movie looks promising (here's hoping that it can retain the feel of the *FFVII* game and not the abysmal Square movie *Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within*) and features some of the best computer graphics Square has done to date. So far, only *FFVII*'s main protagonist Cloud Strife and main villain Sephiroth have been seen in screenshots, but Square has said to expect a cast of many characters, including the return of *FFVII* favorites.

*FFVII: Advent Children* will be about 60 minutes long. There is no word yet on an American release date.

## Square-Enix Announces Disney Sequels, New Movie



Although it may look odd to the uninitiated, Sora, Donald Duck, Goofy and an assortment of other Square and Disney characters are returning in *Kingdom Hearts 2* for the Playstation 2 (top) and *Kingdom Hearts: Chain of Memories* for the Game Boy Advance, two sequels to Square and Disney's hit Playstation 2 adventure. Square-Enix is also developing *Final Fantasy VII: Advent Children* (bottom), a new movie that will serve as a sequel to the Playstation RPG classic.

## Cinema Scene

TJ Reece

The year-end Christmas season for new hit movies is quickly approaching, with several potential hits premiering in theaters in early November.

Halle Berry plays her first leading role in *Gothika*. This thriller set in a psychiatric ward cost a little over \$40 million to make and stars Berry as a psychiatrist that wakes up to find herself a patient in her own hospital and accused of the murder of her husband. *Gothika* obviously has some action in store because during filming, Berry broke her arm and had to act in a cast that was well hidden. Robert Downey, Jr. and Penelope Cruz also join Berry in the film. (Limited, Oct. 24; Wide, Nov. 21)

The Wachowski brothers conclude their sci-fi trilogy with *The Matrix Revolutions*. Keanu Reeves, Carrie-Anne Moss

and the rest of the crew are on-board again to finally crush the mechanical oppressors. This final film will answer the questions left unresolved in the last movie and many of the love interests are finally realized. There are sure to be many surprises in store due to the fact that press coverage is being kept at a minimum and the actors refuse to reveal any secrets. The studio expects the finale to do better at the box office than its predecessor, claiming that the second movie in a trilogy is the toughest one, but the other reason could have been the runaway success of *Finding Nemo*. (Nov. 5)

Will Ferrell leads the Christmas movie *Elf* with the support of James Caan and Bob Newhart. Ferrell plays a human toy maker who, as a baby, had accidentally been stowed away in Santa's sleigh. Now, as an adult, he travels from the North Pole to Manhattan to track down his real father (Caan) and to also save Christmas in the meantime. (Nov. 7)



In early November, Hollywood will begin cooling down for the Christmas season with the light-hearted comedy *Elf*, which stars Will Ferrell as a human who grows up at the North Pole as one of Santa's "little" helpers.

## SEETHER PERFORMS IN JOHNSON CITY TO PROMOTE NEW ALBUM

Jockie Mullins

Staff Writer

Seether performed live Wednesday night, Sept. 24, to a sold-out crowd at Gatsbys in Johnson City. The concert was presented on behalf of Ansley Roberts Promotions.

Seether, natives of South Africa, just released their

debut album in the states entitled *Disclaimer*. The band got the crowd going early by opening up with their newest release "Gasoline," which is currently receiving tons of airplay on hard rock stations across the country.

Seether performed the majority of the songs that

appear on *Disclaimer*, but perhaps the most touching part of the night was when lead singer Shaun Morgan dedicated their song "Fine Again" to his friend and colleague Dave Williams, the lead singer of Drowning Pool who recently passed away. After the band played their final song and left

the stage, Morgan and guitarist Dale Stewart reappeared to perform an acoustic version of "Broken," a softer, more ballad-like song. The low-key performance showed a different side to Seether, opposing their typical hard-rock sound.

If you missed the

opportunity to catch Seether in September, you can see them perform again in October at Freedom Hall in Johnson City as the opening act for 3 Doors Down. For more information, go to [www.seether.com](http://www.seether.com) or [www.wrzk.com](http://www.wrzk.com).

## CAVS CAN'T STOP WRATH OF FIFTH-RANKED GEORGETOWN TIGERS

Daniel Leeb

Staff Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 4, the Georgetown Tigers, who are ranked fifth in the conference, came to town, where Wise looked to end the current three-game losing streak in front of the home crowd at Carl Smith Stadium. The Cavs were giving the highly ranked Tigers a run for their money at halftime, but in the end, the losing streak was extended to four games.

The opening drive was taken 79 yards for a touchdown by the Tigers, but Wise responded right back with their own touchdown. The Cavs' touchdown was run in by freshman starting running back

RaShad Morgan, who made his first start as tailback. With about 10 minutes to go in the first half and the score 21-7 in favor of the Tigers, Georgetown set up for a kickoff. Dieontea Stewart, however, was back and ready for the kickoff and received it at the one-yard line. Stewart returned the kickoff 99 yards to make the score 21-14, still in favor of the Tigers.

Just like the week before, the Cavs were close at halftime but, once again, all of that would change. Georgetown opened up the second half with four unanswered touchdowns. With the crowd stunned and the score 49-14, the Cavs were now

playing for pride. With the clock winding down late in the fourth quarter, RaShad Morgan scored his second touchdown of the game to make the final score 49-21. Morgan, in his first start, finished with 57 yards on 17 carries and two touchdowns.

Godfrey Pestana was once again was the leading rusher for the Cavaliers. He finished with 78 yards on 15 carries. Also, Daniel Adams made his first start as quarterback for the Cavs during the game.

With this loss to Georgetown, the Cavaliers dropped to 1-4 overall and 0-3 in the Mid-South Conference.

## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TO FINISH SEASON NOV. 8

Rachel Thompson

Contributor

The College's cross country team has begun competing this year and will finish their season Nov. 8. The team had a rocky start during their first match against Emory and Henry.

"The team this year has been plagued with injuries, so we haven't seen what we are really capable of," said second-year runner Adam Reed.

Highlights of the season thus far include the third-place finish by the men's

team during their second meet at Tusculum College in Tennessee. Also, the College held its home meet, called the UVa-Wise Chancellor's Cup, on Oct. 11.

The team's last meet will be the AAC/Regional Finals on Nov. 8.

The roster for the men's team includes Brandon Myers, Jesse Bradley, Jason Haugh, Michael Dillard, Jonathan Baker and Adam Reed. The women's team consists of Becky Short, Pam Jordan, Rachel Thompson, Kristy Hood and Rosa Bott.

## RECORD AMOUNT OF STUDENTS DONATE TO CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE

**Jessica Lawson**

**Staff Writer**

A record-breaking number of students and faculty showed up on Tuesday, Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Chapel to give blood in support of a campus blood drive sponsored by the College's Inter-Greek Council in conjunction with the American Red Cross. Though there have been blood drives in the previous years, this was the first blood drive that the campus had held in conjunction with the American Red Cross.

Fifty-seven participants donated blood, 34 of which were first-time donors. This year's number of blood donors doubled the previous record of donors for blood drives in the past year and a half, said Jeff Howard, the college's director of Student Affairs.

During the event, 57 pints of blood were

collected. Because each pint collected can assist four patients, 228 patients can potentially benefit from the blood given.

A high number of student volunteers from the six fraternities and sororities on campus also showed up to assist the American Red Cross in registration, getting snacks and other miscellaneous jobs.

"It took the entire campus working together to pull this off," said Jeff Howard, who, along with the Inter-Greek Council and the faculty, would like to thank the volunteers and each person who showed up to give blood.

Another blood drive is scheduled for next semester with the Norton Community Blood Bank sometime around April. As of press time, a date has not been set.

## PAWS HOSTS ANNUAL FUND-RAISING WALK

**Jackie Matthews**

**Staff Writer**

PAWS (People for Animal Wellness and Safety) held their second Annual Walk for PAWS at the Fall Fling in Wise on Oct. 4. The walk began at 10 a.m. in the Payless Supermarket parking lot. Participants of the walk were either those sponsored by local businesses or community members or were those who had themselves donated money to the PAWS organization. PAWS will be using all proceeds from the walk to better care for sick, injured and homeless animals throughout Wise County and the City of

Norton.

PAWS is a nonprofit organization that works closely with the Wise County Animal Shelter in caring for the animals and heavily promoting adoption. If you are interested in adopting a pet, PAWS will have animals from the shelter available for adoption at Mountain Empire Community College's Craft Days on Oct. 18 and 19.

For more information about PAWS, email them at pawsofswva@yahoo.com or write them at:

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## TURKISH AMBASSADOR VISITS COLLEGE

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Turkey's ambassador to the United States, O. Faruk Logoglu, visited the College campus on Saturday, Oct. 11. Ambassador Logoglu presented a lecture at 4 p.m. in the Science Center entitled "Turkey and the U.S.: Friends, Allies, Partners."

"The visit to the College by Ambassador Logoglu is a tribute to the

quality of UVA-Wise and symbolic of the strength of our national reputation," said Chancellor Steve Kaplan.

Logoglu has served as Turkey's ambassador to the U.S. since October 2001. He joined the Turkish Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1971, working in many areas of Turkey's foreign relations.

Logoglu was also a

political science lecturer at Middlebury College in Vermont in 1969 and 1970. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from Brandeis University and his Ph.D. from Princeton University.

UVA-Wise, in addition, has sister institution relationships with Istanbul University (Turkey's oldest and largest higher education institution) and

Dumlupinar University. These relationships have resulted in the attendance of several Turkish exchange students at UVA-Wise.

Apart from the College, the Town of Wise and the Turkish Town of Cesme are sister cities. The two towns were recognized with an International Sister Cities Award in 1997.

## 'HEART OF THE MOUNTAINS' OFFERS MANY FALL ACTIVITIES

**Bridgette Stallard**

**Staff Writer**

Most college students who are away from home feel as though there is nothing to do in the heart of the mountains. If you just sit back and think, and if you're up for a little bit of traveling, one can find loads of fun things to do.

October always brings about the Fall Fling in Wise, but it also brings about the Autumn Harvest Festival at Beach Mountain, N.C. Although you can find food, crafts and music at this festival, what makes the festival so special is that you can take a stroll down the Yellow Brick Road. That's right, *Wizard of Oz* fans, you get

to take an adventure through the Emerald City.

The adventure starts out with a tour through Dorothy's house where you first meet Uncle Henry and Auntie Em. As you venture to the basement of the house, you are "swept away" by the big storm, and when you land, you are no longer in Kansas but in the Land of Oz. When you open the door of the house and walk down the steps, you can see where the house has landed on the Wicked Witch of the East. Then the "flying monkey" starts you on the right direction to the Yellow Brick Road.

Once you start to follow the Yellow Brick Road,

you come upon Munchkin Land, the land of little people, where the mayor of the city greets you. Then you follow the Yellow Brick Road a little further, and you meet Dorothy, Glenda the Good Witch and the Scarecrow. Upon meeting the Scarecrow, you get to meet the Tin Man, the Lion and the Wicked Witch of the West.

The whole adventure is basically a tour through Oz, where you feel as though you are a part of the movie. Everyone who is a fan of *The Wizard of Oz* should try and visit this wonderful place. Although the Festival has already ended this year, you can

always make plans to go next year, sometime in early October. Tickets are \$11.

That's not all that one can find to do in the heart of the mountains. If you are interested in the theatre, there is the Barter Theater in Abingdon.

If you don't want to travel that far, you can always visit the John Fox, Jr. House, the Southwest Virginia Coal Museum and other Southwest Virginia museums, all located in Big Stone Gap. These museums give an overall history of the local area and its heritage.

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