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Members of the Class of 2011 - the largest freshmen class in UVA-Wise history - pledge to uphold the honor code at the Aug. 21 convocation in Greear Gym.

## First 24 hours make big impact for new freshmen

By Julie Kaye Shortt  
Staff Writer

The first 24 hours is a crucial time for everyone on a new college campus - but especially for freshmen.

First impressions are important as first-year students meet their roommates, orientation leaders, professors and other students on campus.

The anxiety of moving into McCrarry Hall or Culbertson Hall on Aug. 17 with the colleges' 415 freshmen - the largest incoming class in history - was almost enough to

scare a student.

"I moved in and I was scared unpacking my stuff, but once I got my room organized I felt better," said Shannes Johnson, a freshman from Dryden. "We went out to the pond and met some people and relieved some of my anxiety."

Ann Croke, a freshman from Virginia Beach, remembered move-in day as "really hot-filled with chaos." She said she liked orientation because "it lessened the fear about the first day of classes and meeting new people."

Tory Thomas, remem-

bered her first day on campus as crazy while "everyone was running around" trying to find their place.

The Glade Springs freshman said: "Everyone was friendly, Orientation was a good way to meet people."

And, how did freshmen spend their first night from home?

"The first night we went to McDonald's and hung out in the lobby," Thomas said.

Croke and Johnson both said their first night was spent adjusting to the lack of air conditions in the residence hall.

## Technology changes in store for campus community

By Kate Baldwin  
Layout Editor

The new Vice Chancellor of Information Technology and Chief Information Officer, Keith Fowlkes has begun to revamp the college's computer technology systems. As the new vice chancellor of information technology officer, Fowlkes and his staff spent the summer implementing several new projects that will impact everyone on campus.

The most notable change has been the installation of the new print

quota software, Print Limit Pro. In past years students have been accustomed to unlimited printing in all of the campus computer labs. That ended this summer.

Now each student will start the semester with a \$30 (or 300 page) account balance.

The change was put in place to minimize the amount of wasted paper generated across campus.

"The 10 cent per page fee only partly covers the cost of printing done by students," Fowlkes said. "It actually costs the college 17 cents per page."

"The Print Limit Pro software is similar to programs that are used at most other college campuses," he said. "By using this program to control consumption, it helps us all to think twice and encourages on screen proofreading."

Each time a student logs on to any of the lab computers, a pop-up screen indicates the printing balance that remains in their account. Every sheet that is printed will deduct one sheet from that balance at a cost of 10 cents.

When the balance in the account runs low, students can go to the book store and

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## Police investigate student shooting

By Simon Henry  
Staff Writer

One UVA-Wise student was arrested and two have been suspended following an Aug. 24 shooting incident near the Norton Reservoir.

According to campus police, one student was arrested and charged with the reckless handling of a firearm, a Class 1 misdemeanor.

The names of the students involved in the incident have not been released.

Students who witnessed the incident told The Highland Cavalier that the two students involved in the shooting agreed

that one would wear a bulletproof vest while being shot by the other.

Witnesses said the incident was videotaped.

The student who was shot was not seriously injured, witnesses said.

In an e-mail message to the campus community, Chancellor Prior

Chancellor David Prior said that an "administrative investigation" is underway, alongside the criminal investigation.

"[T]he College intends to take appropriate and timely action in order to assure the safety of our community," Prior said.

## SGA preps for new year



Chancellor Prior swears in new SGA President Jekeyma Robinson at Convocation

By Nicole Carter  
Staff Writer

From orchestrating Homecoming Week to designing a new layout for the SGA website, SGA President Jekeyma Robinson plans for an exciting new school year.

Robinson said he hopes to see the SGA work more hand-in-hand with school organizations in the year to come. And he stressed the importance of commu-

nication between students and the SGA.

In an attempt to close the gap between the two, SGA will be conducting a Spirit Week during the Homecoming. Each day will be allotted a different theme for students to dress in accordance with. Friday will conclude the week with Spirit Day, and students are expected to proudly sport their school colors of red and gray.

Much like the school campus, the SGA link on the school website will soon be under construction. Once the SGA website has been updated, the site will have a completely new layout with new improvements - including the easy access of forms online for both the allocation of funds for student organizations and the creation of new organizations. In other cyberspace news,

Robinson said that SGA elections will be online at the Student Information Portal this semester - making it easier for students to participate in the election.

In addition, SGA has decided to include a Presidential Cabinet this year creating four new positions.

The four new positions are comprised of secretary of external affairs, secretary of publicity, secretary of standards, and secretary of elections. Each secretary has been assigned responsibilities which include supplying information and working cooperatively with school organizations, advertising, enforcing office hours and the policy handbook, and running and organizing elections.

Meetings take place every Friday at 1:00pm on the fifth floor of the Slemple

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## Worley becomes new dean of students

By Daniel Robinson  
Editor-in-Chief

For Jewel Worley, the college's new dean of students, UVA-Wise has a special place in her heart and the hearts of her family.

"I've had an opportunity to watch it [UVA-Wise] grow," Worley said. "My daughter went here, my son-in-law went here, my daughter-in-law went to school here, my sisters attended school here, my mother attended here in 1955-56, and my father from 1956-57.

"I have some real ties to the institution so it's exciting to have an opportunity to come back in this capacity."

Worley said coming back to Wise was "like coming home."

She was offered the dean position in early June following the departure of Jeff Howard.

The position was approved for an emergency hire, meaning that the job was not advertised as it usually would be, allowing Gary Juhan, vice chancellor for administration, to offer the job to Worley.

And, Worley's credentials seem to qualify her for the position.

She earned a bachelor's degree in theatre arts from UVA-Wise in

1976; a master's in elementary education from UVA in 1978; a master's in counseling with a concentration in marriage and family therapy in 1994 from ETSU; and a doctorate in educational leadership and policy analysis from ETSU in 2006.

Worley served as the college's Director of the Office of Student Development from April 2001 to the fall of 2005. During that time she also served the college as a personal counselor, and a professor in both the education and psychology departments.

Worley took a position at the Virginia Military Institute as director of cadet development in 2005. There she was given the rank of lieutenant colonel and was most commonly addressed as "Colonel Worley" by students.

However, Worley said she found the environment at VMI to be stringent.

"VMI is very restricted time-wise and students have very little time to engage with professional staff," Worley said. "The ability to connect with students in the cafeteria, [while] passing them on the sidewalk, or [when] finding them gathered somewhere like the student center did not exist."

That is one of the reasons why Worley jumped at the opportunity to return to her alma mater.

"I have missed the ability to connect with students in just the day to day functioning of the college," she said.

And Worley said the transition from VMI to Wise was an easy one.

"It was a great transition," she said. "I walked in and sat down and it felt like I had come home. These were people that were still here from when I left. It was almost like I had been on an extended trip and just came back and picked up [where I left off]."

Worley's new responsibilities as dean of students include supervising housing and residence life, the Office of Student Development, Multicultural Affairs, Judicial Affairs, and to advise the Student Government Association.

Worley said she will depend on her staff to help her complete her duties.

"I have a great deal of respect for the people who work in the Division of Student Affairs," she said. "They are very good at what they do and they are very dedicated to working [with] and develop-

## IT Changes

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purchase a print card, similar to a pre-paid phone card to beef up their balance.

In addition, students can share printing funds with each other.

Another change that students will notice is the addition of a new interactive intranet - home.uvawise.edu. This site will replace the old home page on network computers.

Through this site students, faculty and staff can access the updated web-mail, post items for sale, check the weather, chat, see streaming video and most importantly be advised of any urgent situation that may affect campus personnel.

The emergency alert pop-up was put in place after the tragic events that occurred at Virginia Tech last semester.

"We needed a way to quickly notify everyone on campus of events," Fowlkes said.

As part of general upgrades to keep students working with the latest versions of software, Microsoft's Office Suite has been upgraded and now includes a new campus e-mail portal

in Outlook Web Access.

"I think the new look for the Office programs, especially Word, make it easier to do what you need to," said help desk technician Kristy McKinney.

"Anyone interested in learning more about using the new software can stop down in Darden B010 and check with Kristy [McKinney]," Fowlkes said.

To access the new campus e-mail go to https://mailgw.uvawise.edu/exchange; use your regular log-on user name and the library/lab password.

Several other ongoing changes include the addition of new terminal security software that is designed to scan the resident hall networks for machines that may be infected and leave the campus network vulnerable to hacking.

"We take network security very seriously," Knowles said. "Students need to remember to keep the security software on their personal computers up to date and to log off the lab computers to keep their print quotas and work secure."

For more information contact the Help Desk.

# OPINION

From the Editor's Desk

## MySpace More Harm Than Good

While it may not be "headline" news, some of you may have heard recently about the Kingsport police officer who was forced to resign for comments he posted on his MySpace page.

Officer Eric Manis was investigated for what Police Chief Gale Osborne called "unprofessional comments and perceived threats" directed toward Kingsport's Fun Fest participants, according to The Kingsport Times.

While I haven't heard anything else much about this story, there are a couple of points I would like to make about it. First, judging by the picture in the Times, Manis is probably in his mid 30s or early 40s. Why does a man his age have a MySpace account?

While neither MySpace nor Facebook have any rules concerning the age of its members, it's an unwritten rule that these social organizations are meant for teenagers and young adults in their early 20s.

Usually, anyone who is outside of these ages and has a MySpace or Facebook account is kind of creepy. To be honest, once I think about it, I may not have a leg to stand on here. I am sure many of us will still have Facebook and MySpace accounts 10 or 15 years from now. However, isn't it different because we grew up with the program?

I don't want to offend any older readers, because there are some benefits to having one of these accounts - given the right environment.

Take the college campus, for example. Either of these programs would be a help to staff and faculty members to get to know students better. And it's really not creepy at all. If Chancellor Prior had a Facebook account, wouldn't you want to be his friend?

I don't like to get in the habit of making a point, and then completely contradicting myself, but this is a complex issue. I'm simply trying to think about it from every possible angle so you won't have to.

The second point I want to make about this story is to say that we have to be careful with what kinds of things we put on our Internet profiles. This officer lost his job and his credibility with the community all because of comments made on line.

I realize that I am getting a little bit preachy here and that many of you hear this constantly, but it doesn't change the facts.

I have heard of many major corporations and even small businesses that log on to perspective employees' accounts to see if they're the type of people they want.

I also know for a fact that some campus officials regularly patrol Facebook and MySpace pages for evidence of underage drinking and other illegal activities.

Even incoming freshmen are not safe. Staff members often look at accounts of new students to determine whether or not the student deserves closer attention.

Like I said, I know that many of us hear these things everyday, but that does not mean that we should ignore it.

If we hear these things as often as we do, doesn't that mean we should pay attention to them more?

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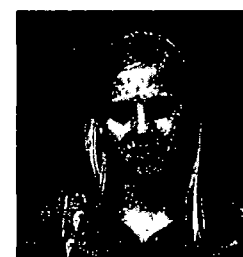
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## What do you think your debt will be after graduation?

Julie Shortt  
Communication Major  
Junior



"I went to Emory and Henry my first semester and the tuition here is so much lower. I do have the privilege of my parents paying for me so I won't have that much debt when I get out."

Steven Davis  
History Major  
Senior



"I'm lucky enough to get enough financial aid and a scholarship so I won't have to pay anything. So I'll be debt free."

Chris Mullins  
MIS Major  
Sophomore



"Hopefully my debts won't be too much when I get out of school. UVA-Wise is pretty good especially for in-state students"

## Parking Spots: Going... Going...Gone!

By Shannon Chapell  
Staff Writer

Due to the new construction projects on campus, parking spots are becoming a scarce advantage for students that live on campus.

Since the beginning of the semester, new and returning students are unpleasantly surprised with the lack of parking available on campus. Some are even wondering where their tuition money is really going.

There is a 10-year plan in effect for revamping the campus, with new dorms and parking lots near the practice football field. However, that is 10 years from now, which places current students in a dilemma.

Today's students will not be able to enjoy the campus 10 years from now. Students living on campus expect a practical plan to park their car, especially if they live a reasonable distance from the school. But instead the

new changes to the campus have destroyed the parking lot in front of the student center which was at one time reserved for faculty. Faculty now park at Bowers-Sturgill Hall, Center for Teaching the Excellence, Greear Gymnasium, McCrary Hall, the Resource Center, Zehmer Hall, and the first lot to the left of the Commuter Lot.

So, where does that leave students? Commuters have parking at the Commuter lot, the gravel lot near McCrary, the softball lot, and the pool/tennis lot.

As for on campus students, freshman and sophomores can only park at the football stadium. And for now, juniors and seniors that live on campus with a parking pass can freely park in Thompson/Asbury, Martha Randolph, Culbertson, and the upper lot next to the softball field.

But who honestly wants to leave their car on the other side of campus and see Parking, page 5

## Life in the Fast Lane

By Eric Vanover  
Opinion Editor

I find it hard to believe that it was just over three years ago that I graduated from high school in a whirlwind of a crying mother, a father desperately contemplating if he had prepared his son for the "real world," and the glowing face of grandparents that had just earned a new set of bragging rights.

The most that can be said for my high school years is that it was a blur. It was a constant battle against time to achieve as much as possible before college. As a matter of fact, at least 25 percent of my graduating class had at least a semester of college credits before they even began freshmen orientation.

We do not live in a country and society that expects everything that has been accomplished today to have been accomplished yesterday in the name of progress?

At least that is how I tended to see our lifestyle here in the United States. This worldview was reinforced when I traveled to Western Europe.

After exploring various places and cultures through this wonderful opportunity, I came to the conclusion that life in the present day United States—even in a small town in Southwest Virginia—is lived in the fast lane.

As I ventured through the streets of Bruges, Brussels, Knokke, Amsterdam and Paris, it became apparent to me that European society was much more relaxed, enjoyable and patient than that of the U.S. It was almost hard to comprehend, but the Europeans I encountered seemed to rarely be in a rush and always seemed to live in the moment.

But it wasn't just that. They lived each moment to the fullest without constantly worrying about schedules and time constraints. It wasn't that they lacked drive or ambition, but they had the attitude that all the experiences they

were lucky enough to enjoy along the way were important.

I admit that I became caught up in this new lifestyle. This is coming from the guy who spent his first year of college planning how he could graduate in three years to get a head start at graduate school. Instead of being culture-shocked by how everything functioned in Europe, I was the one who had a hard time returning to the states and my normal lifestyle of scheduling every second of every day.

I guess you're probably wondering what any of this has to do with you and your time here at The University of Virginia's College at Wise.

Well, my point is this. Time in a person's life shouldn't be viewed as something that must be rushed through in order to move to the next phase of life. College is full of boundless opportunities to meet new people, explore new opportunities, and learn about a new aspect of ourselves that we may never have noticed before. The only catch is that we have to take enough time and put in enough effort to let it all in.

My plea to the students, especially the freshmen, is that while you are receiving an education here, make sure the journey is just as sweet as the final outcome.

Maybe twenty years from now you'll look back and be able to remember when you stayed out all night with your best friends and then woke up at 5 a.m. to drive eight hours to a concert.

Or maybe you'll remember the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that was your trip to Europe with the college. Perhaps you might remember Saturday tailgating parties for the football games or pledging a Greek organization.

Whatever it is that you remember about your life maybe, just maybe, you will be able to say, "I remember this one time while I was a student at UVA-Wise and..."

Well, you fill in the blank.

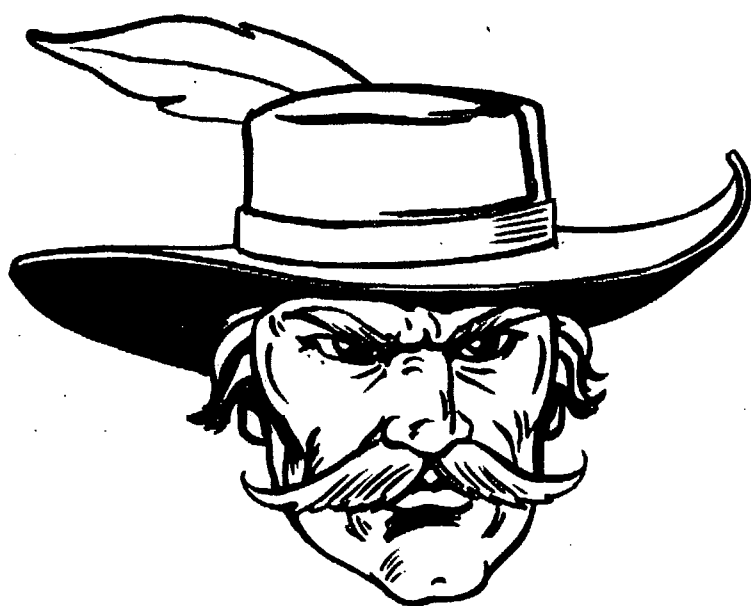
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**Sunday, September 2**  
Intramural Xbox 360 NCAA Football '08 - Jefferson Lounge 7pm

**Monday, September 3**  
Labor Day - All offices will be open and classes will be held

Intramural Homerun Derby - IM Softball Field 5-7 p.m.

Encore Cafe - Student Center Atrium 8pm

**Tuesday, September 4**  
Intramural Dodgeball Captain's Meeting & Registration - 3rd floor Student Center 5:30 p.m.

The UVA-Wise Highland Chorale rehearsals Music Center II 7:00 p.m. The ensemble is open to all interested singers without audition. If you were unable to make the first rehearsal, please email your interest to David Volk dpv4a@uvawise.edu.

**Wednesday, September 5**  
CSD's Health Fair - 4th floor Student Center Veranda  
Greek Recruitment Ends

**Saturday, September 8**  
6th Annual Parachute Plummet Sky Diving Trip  
College Ministries Service Project

## This Week In History



August 27, 1984: President Ronald Reagan announces Teacher in Space project.

August 28, 1898: Caleb Bradham names his carbonated drink "Pepsi-cola."

August 29, 2005: Hurricane Katrina crashes into the Gulf Coast killing 1,836 people.

August 30, 1967: Thurgood Marshall is confirmed as the first African American justice of the Supreme Court.

August 31, 1940: The U.S. National Guard assembles.

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## Professor Jennifer Wilson awarded teacher of the year honor

By Aaron Collier  
Feature Editor

Senior instructor of mathematics Jennifer Wilson was presented the William C. Lowry Teacher of the Year Award by the Virginia Council of Teachers of Mathematics earlier this year.

Wilson received the award after being nominated by UVA-Wise Provost and Senior Vice Chancellor Gil Blackburn and her fellow teachers.

Wilson said she was surprised to learn she won the award and was honored to receive it.

"I was surprised when I was nominated and I was more surprised when I was selected," Wilson said. "I felt very privileged and honored that my peers, who I think are exceptional teachers, would choose to recognize me as also being exceptional. It's good to feel like someone else values what you do."

The Virginia Council of Teachers of Mathematics was started in 1975 after a committee decided to become affiliated with the National Council of Teacher of Mathematics. The goal of the committee is to "stimulate an active interest in mathematics, to provide an interchange of ideas in the teaching of mathematics, to promote the improvement of mathematics education in Virginia, to provide leadership in the professional development of teachers, to provide resources for teachers and to facilitate cooperation among mathematics organizations at the local, state and national levels."

Wilson has been a part of the college staff since 1990, after completing her bachelor's degree here at the college - then known as Clinch Valley College. She then moved with her family to Blacksburg where she attended Virginia Tech. There she received her master's de-

gree and finished both her course work and qualifying exams for her doctorate in mathematics. Wilson said teaching is a part of who she



is and she can't imagine doing anything else. Wilson said she fell in love with mathematics after taking her first algebra class in 8th grade. She said she became fascinated with math and began to read about the subject.

She said that having great teachers from a young age all the way through college helped her continue her love for the subject.

"I was very blessed to have exceptional math teachers in high school and then in college," Wilson said. "People saw my interest in mathematics and encouraged me and helped me to find resources that I needed to grow mathematically."

Wilson said she always hoped to become a mathematician, but it wasn't until her time at the college that she figured out she wanted to be a teacher.

It was her time working as a tutor, she said, that added teaching to her love of math.

"It's very validating to be able to help someone in their mathematical understanding," Wilson said. "That's when the thought of becoming a mathematics educa-

## 5 Questions With....



**Amy Clark**  
Assistant Professor of Rhetoric/Composition

- Happiest moment of your life so far? My beach wedding on Key West.**
  - Favorite Movie? "Cool Miner's Daughter."**
  - Favorite Cookie? Nestle Toll House chocolate chip.**
  - Your Passion in Life? There are several, but writing is number one.**
  - The Best Aspect of UVA-Wise? There are too many positive aspects to name.**
- I love everything about this college, but the people here would have to rank at the top of the list.
- [I love it when] students I really connect with later write to say how much their time here has made a difference in their lives.

## SGA sets high goals for school year

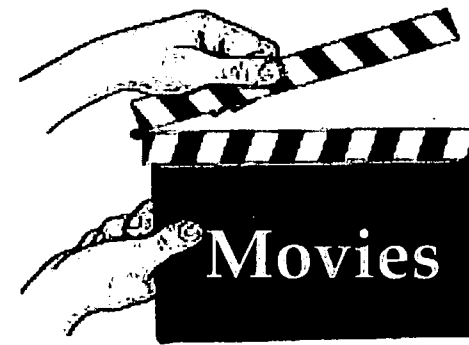
By Derek Bunch  
Staff Writer

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"office hours and the policy handbook, and running and organizing elections. Meetings take place every Friday at 1:00pm on the fifth floor of the Slemm Student Center. Robinson encourages students to attend SGA meetings.

During meetings, students are allowed to address any new business during the Open Floor section. Robinson said that students should feel free to bring questions or concerns to the SGA office located on the third floor of the Slemm Student Center during office hours.

# Entertainment



## "Superbad" equals super funny

By Aaron Collier  
Features Editor

Every couple of years there is a film that makes you cry without ceasing. You try to stop and the tears just keep flowing. That film is "Superbad."

And those tears are from uncontrollable laughter. "Superbad," starring Jonah Hill ("Knocked Up"; "Evan Almighty") as Seth and Michael Cera ("Arrested Development") as Evan, is a story of two geeky, socially awkward best friends who are struggling with the reality of being separated as their final year of high school winds down. They decide to help throw a huge party with as much debauchery as possible as their final hurrah.

The plan goes wrong and the friendship of Seth and Evan is put to the test. The film, admittedly, is buried shoulder deep in gutter humor that borders on disgusting. But the difference between this and other immature, foul-mouthed, sex joke-laden comedies is that the film is extremely smart and original--everything from the complementary differences between loud and brash Seth and the low-key, soft-spoken Evan to the great one liners delivered by Fogell (played by Christopher Mintz-Plasse).

The delivery and mannerisms of the characters are two of the things that make this movie click.

Anotehr key feature of the film is how the film's writers, Seth Rogan and Evan Goldberg, penned a script with some of the best dialogue since Kevin Smith's "Clerks" and not to mention the best characters on the big screen in a while.

The originality of both the dialogue and plot is a breath of fresh air from a Hollywood now devoid of original mainstream movies, a Hollywood opting instead for remakes by (so-called) hotshot directors. The film has that "two buddies laughing it up" feel that never fails to entertain and this one is no different.

Even though the scenes with Seth and Evan are what carry the film, the real scene-stealers are

Fogal and his wild night with Officers Slater and Michaels. Some of the scenes played by Bill Hader (Slater) and writer Seth Rogan (Michaels) are flat out great comedy. These characters take on a life of their own throughout the movie. These scenes serve as a film within a film.

"Superbad" is a smart, funny and heartwarming tale of friendship. If you liked other Judd Apatow-produced films (like "The 40-Year Old Virgin" or "Knocked Up") you will find yourself enjoying this film just as much or more.

Just don't forget to bring a box of tissues.

## "Champ" KOs expectations

By Derek Bunch  
Staff Writer

Many film critics can write a whole semester and not be given the chance to write about a movie that is as triumphantly touching as this film. I went into the theater thinking that I would be writing a review about a mediocre movie, but I was dead wrong.

"Resurrecting the Champ" is about an average sportswriter named Eric, played by Josh Hartnett, whose career is going nowhere as he struggles to fill his legendary father's shoes. One day he meets a man on the street

who claims to be an ex-world class boxer named Bob Satterfield (portrayed by Samuel L. Jackson).

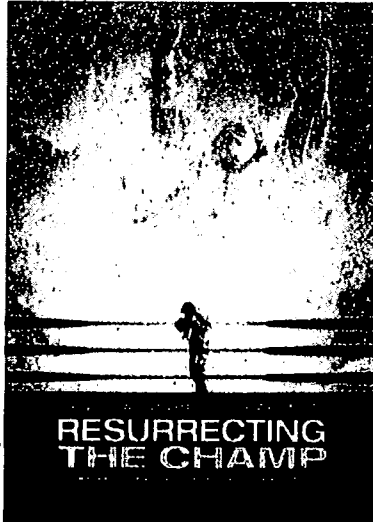
After many heartfelt conversations and deep ventures into the man's life Erik writes a Pulitzer worthy article about Satterfield. However, Erik discovers that Satterfield may not be who he says he is.

This movie is so good because it makes it easy for a person to feel. Jackson plays a man whose life was swept from under him and I felt the impact as if I was that man. Jackson's character is filled with such pain and is such a good and humble person that he makes the viewer

feel sorry for him and want better for him.

I could feel the pressure of Hartnett's character trying to live up to expectations for others and himself.

Not many movies attempt to overcome expectations from others as intelligently as this movie. Simply put, the movie plays with the feelings of the viewer in an inviting fashion. The acting was amazing and the directing was even better. Some movies have the power to make a person think about who they are and this is one of them.



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## Music

### "Against Me!" scores high with major label debut

By Eric Vanover  
Opinion Editor

The fact is that no war can ever be said to be the same as another. There are just too many underlying factors that make such comparisons impossible.

However, the various reactions to wars are often very similar.

It is safe to say that "Against Me!" has followed in the tradition of using music to protest a war that they don't believe in and aren't afraid to speak out against their own throughout the movie. These scenes serve as a film within a film.

"Stop!" and "Americans Abroad"--express outrage at a government that sends Americans to fight for oil as lead vocalist Tom Gabel bellows. "Americans abroad! Profit driven expansion into foreign markets. Well, I hope I'm not like them, I'm not so sure!"

Unlike their protesting predecessors, these gentlemen from Florida aren't exactly promoting "flower power" and love. They're angry and they mean to be heard.

The frustration doesn't stop with the war in Iraq but also with the economy, health care and education. "She keeps on working for that minimum, as if, a high school education offered any other options," Gabel passionately sings during the song Thrash Unreal in obvious indignation about the educational system in America.

"Against Me!'s" major label debut is more than solid and is an exciting and refreshing contribution to the punk genre which of lately has lacked a sense of sincerity and purpose. In the tradition of using music to protest and arouse awareness about issues that concern our world, "Against Me!" has raised the bar for future generations.



## Parking Gone

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have to deal with something happening to it?

Is it fair that students on campus spend \$60 a year for a parking pass, with only the slight possibility of being able to find a parking spot?

Other students agree.

"We shouldn't have to fight for a parking spot, and be worried about getting a \$40 ticket when we already paid \$60 to be able to park near our dorm," said junior Rachel Brumback.

"In the past, I have gotten a ticket because underclassmen were parked in the wrong spots," said senior Jorge Laboy, a resident of Henson Hall.

"I had to move my car to a different location because there wasn't enough room, and ended up getting a \$60 ticket."

Not only are parking tickets a concern for the students here, but with the new freshman class of 415 students, is it possible for all freshmen and sophomores to fit their cars at the stadium? Saturdays, when the chaos really begins, freshmen and sophomores have to move their cars down from the football stadium and pray they'll find a spot.

According to the college's website, "Students living on campus spend \$3,819.00 on average a year to live on campus." Parking should be included.

But instead students spend even more money on parking tickets and dealing with the stress of hunting down a parking spot.

## Creepy "Love Talker" seduces audiences

By Greg Tate  
Staff Writer

Theater patrons were treated to a wonderfully twisted and bone-chilling, black magic love story, on Aug. 24 and 25 when students presented "The Love Talker."

The perfection of the play was complemented by an absolute must-have cast.

Jade Bolling was dynamic in the lead as Gowdie Blackmun, the sweet and innocent girl who spirals into a psychotic and murderous life while pining after the Love Talker.

Jaime Herman and Joel Ernst had amazing chemistry together as the forces of good and evil Jaime Herman reprises her role in "The Love Talker"

Selinda Stanley firmly convinced the audience of her creepy craziness as the worm-eating, forest girl who terrorizes Gowdie and her sister.

On top of the amazing cast, the props were dead-on. You really felt like you were in the forest and the cabin all at the same time. You could even get a sense of the vines and trees taking over the house and feel the chill when the objects would move on their own.

The play resonated with rich dialogue, gripping scenes, and the ever-present hint of subtle sensuality.

All in all, the play was an absolute success and let four of the college's brightest stars shine.



Staff meetings are held on Mondays in the Honor Court room at 2 p.m.

Applications Due: October 19

## FULBRIGHT

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## UVA-Wise Tennis Team Tryouts

For Men's and Women's Teams



Date: Saturday, September 15  
Time: 10:00 AM  
Place: UVA-Wise Tennis Courts

## Sports Briefs

### Cavs Volleyball adds first recruit for 2008

Samantha Brummette signed with the Lady Cavs on Aug. 29. Brummette is a J.J. Kelly senior, who was last year's Lonesome Pine District Setter of the Year.

### Schedule

8/31-9/1 - Volleyball @ Emory and Henry Tournament

9/1 - Football @ North Greenville

9/4 - Volleyball against Pikeville College at 6:30 p.m. (Home game)

9/6 - Volleyball against King College at 6:30 p.m. (Home game)

### Intramurals

9/2 - Intramural NCAA Football Tournament, 7 p.m.

9/3 - Intramural Home Run Derby, 5-7 p.m.

9/4 - Intramural Dodgeball Captains Meeting and Registration, 5:30 p.m.

### Scoreboard

**Football (1-0)**  
8/24 - UVa-Wise 41, Brevard 23

**Volleyball (1-2)**  
8/25 - UVa-Wise 3, Carlow 2

8/25 - Mountain State 3, UVa-Wise 1

8/27 - Pikeville 3, UVa-Wise 2

### All-Campus Championship

By Nicolette Cox  
Staff Writer

The race for an all-campus champion has begun. Students will compete for points through daily intramural competitions.

The men's and women's teams with the highest points will be awarded the title of all campus champion and earn a championship t-shirt.

Stop by the Intramural and Outdoor Recreation office on the 3rd floor of the Slemp Student Center and see Chris Davis or Nick Marshall to sign up for a team.

## Intramural soccer kicks off new fall season

By Nicolette Cox  
Staff Writer

Chris Davis is excited about the new year of intramural sports.

And, the college's director of Intramural and Outdoor Recreation is especially excited about the start of the intramural soccer season.

"I look for this to be the most competitive soc-

cer season yet," Davis said. "More students from Northern Virginia and the Virginia Beach area that have played soccer are participating this year. Some of these teams are going to have four-to-five veteran soccer players, some that are state championship winners."

Four women's teams and nine men's teams will be competing for the intra-

mural soccer championship title.

"We're looking forward to a great year with a big turnout," said Intramural Office intern Nick Marshall.

Intramural soccer began on Wednesday, Aug. 29 and games are played on the intramural field located behind the football stadium. They are played Sunday through Thursday.



After a shaky couple of series in the first quarter, the Cavs settled down and took control. They scored on three straight trips, in a 41-23 rout of Brevard College.

## Lady Cavs ready to bump, set, spike competition in '07

By Cody Dalton  
Asst. Sports Editor

Volleyball fans at UVa-Wise should be prepared for some exciting action this season, as there are many returning play-

ers, along with a barrage of new faces for the Lady Cavs spikers.

After a disappointing 11-17 season last year in which the Lady Cavs finished in a tie for fifth in the AAC, the team is much healthier and younger than in seasons past.

The team lost only two seniors in Kate Daub and Stacey Ringhoffer.

To counter these losses and to improve his team, coach Steve Dallman recruited an influx of talent from all over Virginia and Tennessee.

Because of his efforts, six of the team's 14 players are freshmen.

"Two will be starting --Maggie Berry, a middle

hitter, and Sam Purvey, a setter," Dallman said. "The rest of [the freshmen] are really pushing hard in practice. I definitely think they'll contribute as the year goes on."

"We are depending on all of them [freshmen] to step up," said senior Cara Hamilton.

Although young, the Lady Cavs will not be shorthanded this year, as outside hit-

ter Natasha Viers returns. The senior from Abingdon had a great performance last season--recording 327 kills, 65 blocks and 178 digs and earning All-AAC first team honors for the second straight year.

"I think most teams know that I'm the 'go to' hitter," Viers said. "So I just have to use that to my advantage. So, hopefully, I will be an asset."

Viers will not be the only spiker who will be key to the Lady Cavs success.

The team will be strong

with two other veterans--the versatile Hamilton and the much-improved junior Kristen Salyer.

Salyer's second year was by far her best as a Cavalier, posting 245 kills.

"[Salyer] could be one of the best outside hitters in the conference," Dallman said.

"Kristen and Natasha both are very hardworking and dedicated to the sport," said Hamilton. "They push themselves and our team to improve everyday. We are really depending on them this year to carry our team's offense."

The driving force for this year's team should be their pre-season ranking. The Lady Cavs were picked to finish 7th in the conference standings.

"The votes were so close that there wasn't a difference between fourth and seventh," Dallman said.

"I would rather be ranked low than high. I can tell our team is way ahead of where we were last year. They are in a lot better shape."

## High Hopes For Fall

By Reid Salomonsky  
Sports Editor

In a few short weeks, the leaves that cover the campus trees will plummet to the ground, the horrific temperatures that plagued us this summer will drop, and just as I was getting used to eating dinner with the sun out, the stars will appear sooner than I am used to.

Change. It's the perfect word to describe autumn. Many students are making the drastic change of leaving mom and dad for the first time and having to fend for themselves. Others are looking forward to their final year of classes. Even the campus is changing--with the three construction projects.

Several students this year will make the big change of going from the inconsistent competition of high school sports, to the big, bad, NIAA. A change they should embrace rather than fear.

While many things seem to change, there is one thing that I can promise will remain the same...optimism. (From this page anyway.) I have nothing but high hopes for the Cavs. For those who are lucky enough to attend the gridiron action at Carl Smith Stadium, know that this season should be memorable--to say the least.

The offense could easily be the most explosive group of players ever assembled in team history. Although last year's 8-3 record was impressive, I have no doubt that they can improve and win it all. Preseason rankings placed the Cavs 22nd in the nation, but who says they can't finish in the top 5?

Perhaps my optimism is a bit askew, and my bias is getting the best of me but it doesn't sound too far-fetched. Besides, what sports editor isn't biased for his team (GoMets!)

For any new students, non-football fans, and those who really don't pay much attention, Ra'shad Morgan is currently second on the college's all-time-rushing list. I encourage those who don't even watch football to still attend and cheer for Morgan.

It goes without saying that the Lady Cavs' volleyball team could really use a boost after last season. Aside from a few individual accomplishments (Natasha Viers may take a bow), there wasn't much for fans to cheer about. They finished six games under .500 and are currently ranked 7th in the AAC, but I have high hopes that they will surprise people across the conference, regardless of the unusually large number of freshmen spikers joining the team.

Change is an inevitable occurrence that is at times unexpected, but it's never easy to adapt to. However, it does not necessarily mean that the change is anything to be frowned upon. It should be embraced.

I look forward to seeing more change across the course of the sports seasons, as well as seeing more fans at all sporting events.

I shall end this, my first column, on the highest note I can think of...Go Cavs!

## Cavs to face tough Crusaders

By Cody Dalton  
Asst. Sports Editor

One game is in the books and the Cavalier football team is preparing for game number two when they will travel to face North Greenville in South Carolina tomorrow.

The game will mark the Cavs first of two consecutive road games, and the second straight night game.

Head coach Bruce Wasem doesn't expect the road games to affect the team. "It's not a long trip really," Wasem said. "It's a day trip for us. It is more difficult when it's a day game than a night game."

The trip compares nothing to playing North Greenville. The Crusaders were 10-2 last year, with one of those losses coming to the Cavs. The Crusaders had the nation's best offense in Division II NCAA last year. And, they return 19 of their 22 starters, including Eric Moeller at quarterback.

"They have most of their kids coming back this year," Wasem said. "They are going to be a handful for our defense."

On defense for the Crusaders is sophomore Andre Bernardi, an All-American defensive end.

"He is a great football player and they have a great defense," Wasem said. "It's going to be a challenge all the way around."

In last year's meeting, Cavs running back Ra'Shad Morgan had 149 yards rushing and four touchdowns.

"The game was close most of the way," said running back Ra'Shad Morgan. "We'll need to play together as a unit if we are going to win."

The Cavs will need a similar performance from him again in order to win. The series between North Greenville and the Cavs has been lopsided with UVa-Wise holding a 5-0 edge against the Crusaders since they started playing in 2002.

### Player of the Week

Rushed for 243 yards on 29 carries against Brevard, August 25, 2007

Second most rushing yards in a game in school history



**Ra'Shad Morgan**  
Running Back - Senior

Hometown:  
Chesterfield, Va.

Major:  
Administration of Justice

