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## Fast food author to speak on campus

By Allie Robinson  
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It is a typical weekend. You sleep in and wake up hungry, but food from the cafe doesn't seem to whet your appetite.

What do you do? Chances are, you either pick up the phone and order a pizza or get in your car and drive to a nearby fast food restaurant.

Happily munching on the greasy food of your choice, you realize that it is the fourth time this week you have eaten the exact same thing.

Addicted to fast food? Feel your arteries clogging daily?

Then perhaps you'd be interested in Eric Schlosser's lecture next week.

The best-selling author of "Fast Food Nation" is coming to campus as part of the Chancellor's Lecture Series on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

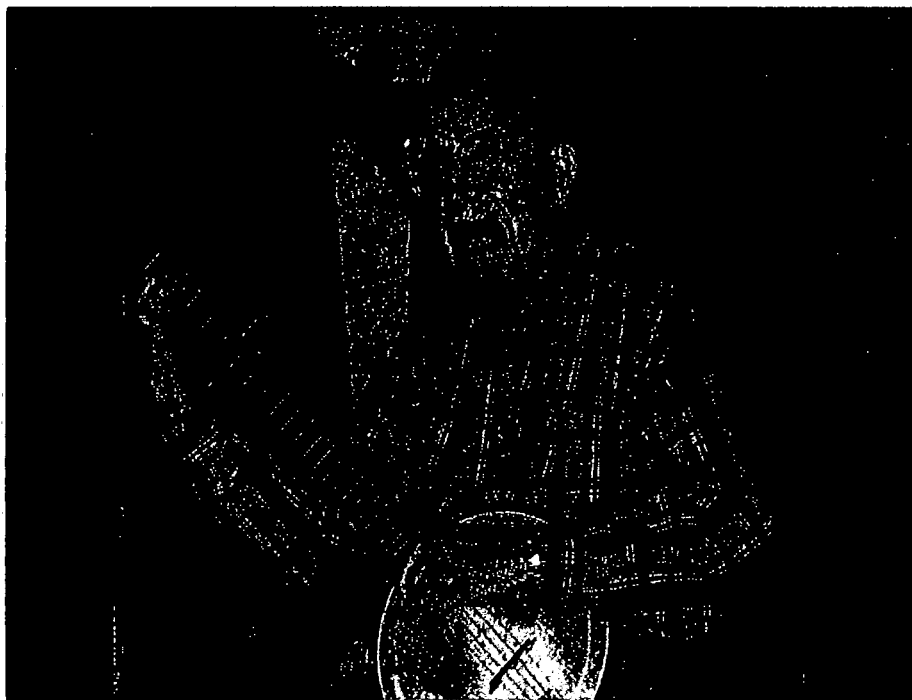
Schlosser was invited to speak this year because of the student focus on health, food, and nutrition, said Marcia Quesenberry, the executive assistant to the Chancellor.

"In my mind, [Schlosser] kicked off the study of the food industry," Quesenberry said. "All of us...need to think about our consumption of fast food."

In his book, Schlosser claims, "in 1970, Americans spent about \$6 billion on fast food; in 2000, they spent more than \$110 billion.

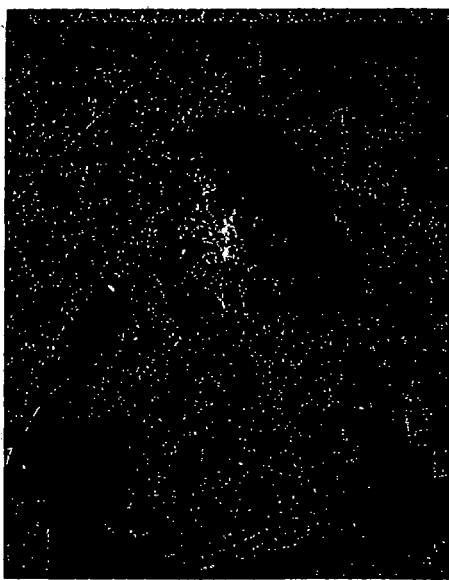
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## Coffee Night highlights Appalachian traditions



Photos by Daniel Robinson

Papa Joe Smiddy (above) entertains the Coffee Night crowd with original bluegrass music. Rita Quillen (below) shares poetry from her newest book "Her Secret Dreams: New and Selected Poems."



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The college's students, community members, and even the institutions first chancellor presented original poetry, prose and music at Coffee Night on Tuesday, Nov. 6 in the Chapel of All Faiths.

The bi-annual event is open to the college and members of the community and is a chance for local writers to showcase their talents in a public forum. It also marks the release of the newest issue of the "Jimson Weed," the college's literary magazine, to the public.

This semester's featured speaker was Rita Quillen. Originally from Scott County, Quillen is currently an associate professor of English at Mountain Empire Community College. Much of Quillen's presentation consisted of selected readings from her new book "Her Secret Dreams: New and Selected Poems."

"This is great," Quillen said. "I've been doing this for six years now and it's always fun and it's always original"

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## College to host Int'l week

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The college will hold a week-long celebration of international culture, featuring food, performances and informative discussion, beginning Monday, Nov. 12.

Students who dine regularly in the cafeteria may notice a different menu next week. Each day will offer traditional cultural dishes with Power Point presentations playing in the background, said Inmar Romero, a sophomore from El Salvador and president of the International Club.

"The mission (of International Week) is to educate," Romero said. "There are many international students here that are more than willing to share their culture."

Unique food choices will not be the only attraction of International Week.

A series of performances and special events, including cultural dances, an international fashion exhibition, panel discussions and tables set up by international students around campus, will provide a look at the diverse cultures represented at the college.

Throughout the week, tables in the Student Center and classroom buildings will display information and artifacts from over 20 different countries.

"There is so much diversity here on campus and we want to help people recognize it," said sophomore Samuel Sarfo.

A panel discussion, "Beyond Hip-Hop," scheduled for Nov. 14 at 7 p.m., will examine the social and political issues raised in music, specifically hip-hop, said Emma-hunn Campbell, a literature and philosophy major.

"We can use hip-hop to make debates on certain important issues more accessible," Campbell said.

The final event will take place Friday, Nov. 16, starting at 7 p.m., with a table discussion hosted by the International Affairs Association, and a sampling of food from around the world accompanied by a dance performance.

"We (Mexican students) have been giving twice weekly dance lessons on campus and will contribute an exciting salsa performance to conclude International Week," said Leopoldo Guerra, a Mexican exchange student.

## English honors society restarted

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The Department of Language and Literature can now honor exceptional students studying English with the addition of a new honor society, Sigma Tau Delta.

Sigma Tau Delta is an international honor society for undergraduate and graduate students promoting excellence in the disciplines of the English language.

More than 700 chapters exist across the world. The UVA-Wise chapter will be known as Omega Lambda.

Senior English major Autumn Lauzon approached the department with the idea of starting a chapter of the organization.

"I got the idea because I noticed how many departments had honor societies," Lauzon said. "I felt that students needed the opportunity to be recognized and rewarded for their excellence and efforts in the English department. I went to Marla Weitzman and Diane Silver to see if we could get the society approved

and started. Dr. Weitzman really did everything from that point."

"It turned out that UVA-Wise had previously had a chapter," said Marla Weitzman, faculty advisor of Sigma Tau Delta. "All we had to do was reapply for active chapter status."

To be eligible for membership, students must be a major or minor in English Literature.

"English minors are eligible to join, but the registrar does not keep track of that," Weitzman said. "So students need to notify us if they are minoring."

Undergraduate students must complete at least three semesters of college work and at least two English courses beyond the basic general education required composition courses.

Also, students must have a GPA of 3.0 in all English courses taken as well as 3.0 overall.

English majors said they were happy to have the new organization.

"It's a recognition of all the hard work of the English scholars and is a reward to them for all their achievements," said Tara Large, a senior English major.

Senior Jillian Green remarked about the absence of an English society for so long.

"All other departments seem to have honor societies and so should we," Green said.

New members pay a one-time fee of \$37 upon initiation.

Membership in Sigma Tau Delta provides individuals with valuable opportunities that can benefit their professional, as well as personal lives.

The organization offers chapter and individual awards, internships, international leadership opportunities and a variety of scholarships.

"This is definitely something that students can put on their resumes," Weitzman said.

Members can also serve the society on an international level in such offices as student advisor, student representative and associate student representative.

The first induction ceremony for the Omega Lambda chapter of Sigma Tau Delta will be held later this semester.

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Right: Comedian Sean Carlin performs his act in front of students in the Slemg Student Center on Oct. 7.



Left: Students who attended the show laugh during Carlin's performance. The event was held in the student center atrium.

Photos by Kate Baldwin

## Edgy comedian entertains students

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Controversial comedian Sean Carlin performed his ruthless brand of humor, in the Slemg Student Center on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

The Cleveland native was quick to differentiate between comics and comedians. "Comics just tell jokes, that can be repeated by anyone and get the same reaction," Carlin said. "I'm a comedian. It's all about how you say it

that makes it funny."

Carlin, the former two time College Comedian of the Year as awarded by the Smith agency, said his comedic philosophy stems from merciless and brutal comments.

"It's very organic, very real. I like to say what you aren't expecting."

The performance in the student atrium, began with Carlin addressing a prior review of one of his performances written by a University of Central Missouri stu-

dent. The review suggested that his perverse, vulgar style was too much for the college atmosphere.

His performance also included topics such as the artwork in the student center, and the difficulty getting to Wise.

"The 58 alternate man! Pick a speed limit and stick to it!"

Although his observational humor about the area delighted the crowd, it was his jokes about marijuana users, obsession with Sponge

Bob, and bathroom escapades that kept the audience laughing throughout the act.

His edgy style that made light of such incidents as Terry Schiavo and single mothers, still left audience members rolling.

Carlin enjoys performing at college's across the country, despite the awful review he received from Central Missouri.

"I love his article," Carlin said. "It's hilarious. There's no such thing as bad publicity."

## 5 Questions With....



**Esteban Ponce**  
Assistant Professor of Spanish

- 1. If you could go out to dinner with any three people, dead or alive, who would they be and why?**  
Miguel de Cervantes, my father and my wife, just to talk about literature.
- 2. If you could live anywhere in the world where would it be and why?**  
In the town of Wise and not in any other place.
- 3. If you could have a super power what would it be? To remember always that is impossible to own the "Other" mind.**
- 4. Who is your favorite band or what is your favorite type music?**  
I like almost everything in music, but son cubano and old Caribbean styles are my preferred.
- 5. Where is your favorite place to go on campus or in the town of Wise?**  
High Knob

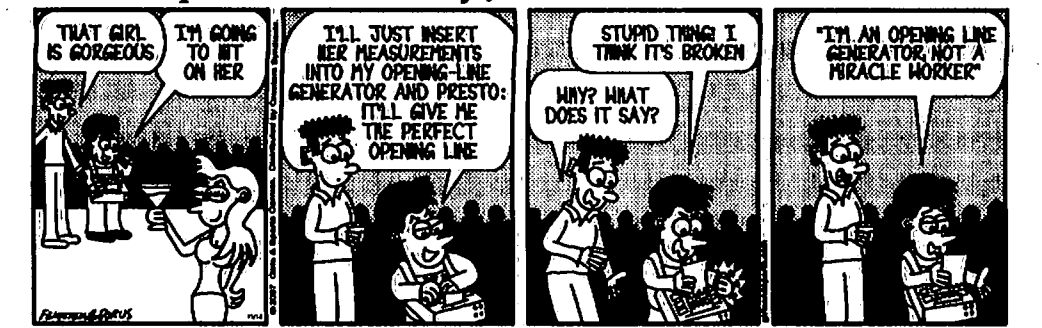
## This Week In History



- November 12, 1910 -- 1st Movie stunt: man jumps into Hudson River from a burning balloon
- November 13, 1942 -- Minimum draft age lowered from 21 to 18
- November 15, 1777 -- Articles of Confederation adopted by Continental Congress
- November 16, 1955 -- Johnny Cash made his first chart appearance with "Cry Cry Cry"

## Girls & Sports

By Justin Borus & Andrew Feinstein



# Nov 15th

## Great American Smokeout

Theater Notice 8 p.m.

Nov. 16th - The Shrew

Nov. 17th - The Laramie Project

Nov. 12th 5th floor SSC, 7 p.m.

Nov. 16th Ho' Down and Mechanical Bull, SSC, 6 p.m.

Nov. 14th Palm Reader, SSC Atrium, 1 - 5 p.m.

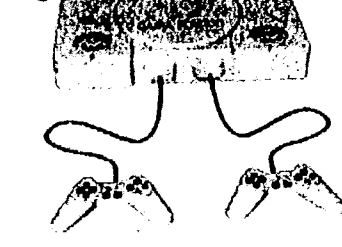
Nov. 13th Wesley Fellowship Thanksgiving Dinner, 6 p.m.

Nov. 14th BCM Thanksgiving Dinner, 5 p.m.

Nov 12th Dr. Gretchen Martin will present "Dismantling an Ideal and Revising the Plantation Script in Charles Chesnut's 'The Conjure Women and Other Conjure Tales.'" Chapel of All Faiths, 1 p.m.

# Entertainment

## VIDEO GAMES



## "Guitar Hero III" worthy of the hype

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While there were plenty of new releases for gamers to get excited about in the month of October, none has garnered as much hype as Activision's third installment of the "Guitar Hero" franchise.

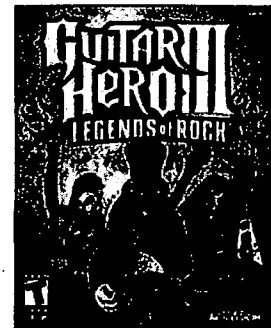
Released on Oct. 30, the game already became the company's most successful launch ever, earning \$100 million in its first week.

So the question is whether or not this game is worthy of all the hype, and the answer is a resounding yes.

Unlike the previous three entries in the series, which were all basically the same game with new tracks, "Guitar Hero III" gets a complete overhaul.

The first new feature you may notice is the graphics during gameplay. Everything is much clearer and sharper. Even the animation of the band playing has become worth watching. Instead of just flashing from your character playing guitar, to the lead singer, you now see all members of the band playing at their best moments as well as the essential stage divers and girls dancing in cages.

Another helpful change to the graphics is the increased visibility of hammer-ons and pull-offs. On an actual guitar, these are performed by hitting two separate frets on the same stroke. In essence, you are pulling the vibration to another fret or note. The Guitar Hero games have always simulated this action but not very well. In previous versions, these notes were marked by the lack of a black circle around notes that you can "pull-off." But in "Guitar Hero III," the



lack of a black circle has been changed to a blaring white blob in the middle of the note. This makes the notes much easier to see and many of the songs much easier to perform.

Besides graphics, the game also has the best song list of any of the other titles in the series. When I first started the game, I was afraid the tracks were too outdated. Out of the first 10 songs, the most recent was released in 1996. However, beginning with the third set, you're hit head-on with 2006 releases of "When You Were Young" and "Miss Murder" by The Killers and AFI, respectively.

The game boasts a much more diverse lineup of songs from older bands and artists like ZZ Top, Black Sabbath, and the Dead Kennedys with fresher acts such as Weezer, Slipknot, Disturbed, and Queens of the Stone Age.

In all, the game boasts 71 playable songs, including bonus tracks. While most of the bonus tracks you can earn are made by European bands, many are still worth playing.

Even though the new songs included on the newest installment of the game should be the standout improvement, the new career mode is what really sets this game above the others in the series.

First, of the place to play are completely new. The band starts off at a back yard barbecue before working its way up to a sold-out megadome in Japan.

Even getting from place to place has been made more interesting. In previous versions, a quick animation of a bus traveling from city to city was supposed to show that your band was on the rise.

In "Guitar Hero III," animated

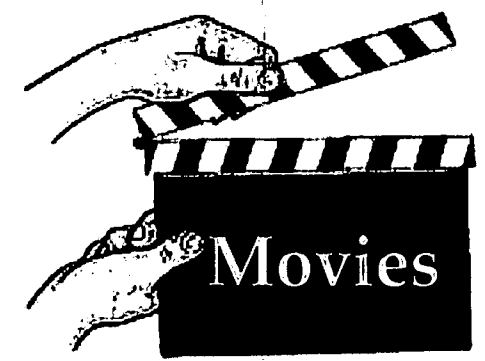
cutscenes actually tell the story of how your band becomes one of the biggest acts in the world—from landing your first real gig, to signing your first contract, and even, as is customary in the world of rock, being accused of "selling-out." The band's reaction to this, of course, is to rock out at a maximum security prison in classic Johnny Cash fashion.

Another addition to career mode is the emergence of duels. Duels are a showdown between you and a famous guitar player that works much like the face-off cooperative mode did in previous versions. You try to hit all of your notes while also earning special powers to make you opponent miss. Make your opponent fail, and the character can be unlocked in the store. You also earn the opportunity to play the encore with them in a song that they made famous. The first duel is against Tom Morello of Rage Against the Machine and Audioslave while the second is against Slash from Guns N' Roses. There is also a third character that can be unlocked through a duel in career mode.

The only problem that I found while playing this game is the increased difficulty. Many of you who ran through the game's previous editions on the hard setting may find yourself struggling to get through the seventh song list. You may discover that you have to complete the game on medium just to unlock all the songs.

Other than the slight increase in difficulty, this is still one of the best games of 2007. The huge track listing will keep you playing for a long time to come and the introduction of a brand new career co-op will make you want to bring a friend in and enjoy everything this game has to offer.

However, this game may be a little too addictive for most of us, so you may want to stay away from it until after final exams.



## "Bee Movie" fun, but not a triumph

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Jerry Seinfeld was part of possibly the greatest sitcom ever to appear on television, but when it comes to being a movie star, he has yet to appear in a great outstanding comedy that has even remotely come close to the success he had with "Seinfeld."

His latest venture on the big screen is an animated bee in DreamWorks' "Bee Movie" and it could be his best work to date on the silver screen.

Seinfeld plays Barry Benson, a bee who has just graduated and is off to the work force to make honey for the rest of his life. On the day after graduation, Barry decides to leave the hive and venture out into the world before he devotes his whole life to making honey.

Once in the outside world he is rescued from being squashed by Vanessa (voiced by Renee Zellweger). Barry breaks the No. 1 bee rule and talks to his new human friend. He quickly falls in love with Vanessa and keeps leaving the hive to go see her. One day he accompanies her to the grocery store and notices honey on the shelf and realizes that humans are stealing honey from bees. Barry decides to take legal action against the human race for profiting off his honey.

Several well-known actors voice a character in the film. Seinfeld, Zellweger, Chris Rock, and even the likes of Sting and Oprah all lend their voice to DreamWorks' latest animated tale. A few characters' voices are a little over-dramatic at times, but I suppose that is natural for a movie targeting a younger audience. With so many good actors in the film, I am surprised "Bee Movie" was not as good as I thought it could have been.

There are several good jokes in the movie, many of which are cleverly sarcastic and ironic, which is what made Seinfeld famous in the first place. An interesting quality about the jokes is that they are more focused toward adult humor than children's humor.

I have very mixed feelings about the storyline, as "Bee Movie" is a great film for the first 30 to 45 minutes and then gets somewhat silly. I kept in mind that it is a fantasy film, which makes it much easier to follow. One thing I found refreshing about the storyline is that there is not a period of sadness. Most comedies have a sad part in the movie that is depressing, usually over the lead character's life falling apart. "Bee Movie" is upbeat nearly the whole time. There are a few mellow moments, but they last only a short time.

The animation in the film was fantastic. The facial features and the scenery are almost perfectly simulated. Several of the characters looked very much like the stars who voiced them, especially the bee voiced by Larry King.

"Bee Movie" is neither a disaster nor a triumph, but somewhere in between the two. Humor, good animation and great voice acting are all high points of the film, but the storyline could have been just a bit more realistic.

If you have a kid to take along, "Bee Movie" is a great film to watch with them, but if you're looking for a film to go see this weekend, you might be better off finding another option.

## "Monster Quest" has "a ton of promise"

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Have you ever taken a walk through a forest and wondered what could be hiding amongst the lush flora and shadows?

Have you ever taken a sailing trip on the ocean and imagined what kinds of strange and wonderful creatures are living in its depths?

Ever gaze into a deep, dark cave and wonder what could be staring out at you, unseen, from the darkness? Everyone has asked such

questions at some point and The History Channel has taken up the task of trying to answer them with its new show, "Monster Quest."

The premise behind "Monster Quest" is simple. The show focuses on the great mysteries of cryptozoology (the study of creatures that are not yet known to science).

"Monster Quest" relies on the traditional format for programs of its type, focusing both on the investigations into creatures' existence and the testimony of experts.

One aspect that sets "Monster Quest" apart from its contemporaries is the

extensive use of computer animation. Use of CGI effects has become something of a cliché, especially in the movies, but "Monster Quest" pulls it off beautifully with well-laid-out digital sequences that are not frequent or extensive. The graphics themselves are well designed, with good color and form, giving the viewer a sense of what the scene of a monster sighting would be like.

Like its contemporaries, "Monster Quest" relies on personal interviews to tell the stories of sightings, as well as experts to voice their opinions on the "monster."

This is nothing new as the show continues this format, but it does give the show a documentary quality that certain viewers may find enjoyable.

All in all, "Monster Quest" does not break any new ground, but does leave the viewer with the sense of comfortable familiarity while at the same time maintaining the objectivity and analytical approach that documentary shows are expected to do.

"Monster Quest" is a good show and another solid effort from The History Channel.



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## Spam a problem

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or something they are not. Some sophisticated phishing scams pose as nationally recognized banks, complete with letterheads designed to fool the user into giving up their personal information.

My point is, spam e-mail is much too common in the

school e-mail service, and something needs to be done about it.

Security software designed to filter out unwanted e-mail would go a long way to reducing the spam.

So, can we do something about the spam already?

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# Lady Cavs gel 20th win of season

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loan dght game tbioggh-out, lbe Gav footbaU tram fell on Nov. 3 to the Cumberland Patriots, 41-38. for the second year in a row.

The Cavs were led l^iju-nlor quartertnckRandy Hippear. wboi passed- for 392 yards and two touchdowns. James Haley had 17 tackles on defense, 2.5 tackles for loss, and a 68^yard iftmiHe returnforascoiB.

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Both the men'sandwcHn-en's basketball teams scored wins in thejr first games-on the season tiusipast Friday.

The women took on Midway Ootlege and scored the 72r67 victory at home, while the men's team de-feated Bcny Oolleg. 93^87 inOeorgia.

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Alter a tough loss in their final home game, the UVa-Wise football team looks to bounce back lomotiow as they go 00 the road to face West Virginia-ftch.

The Cavs (8-2.3-2) got news cm Monday that they were still in the playdT. With a win against the Ooldi: en Bears, the team would l cUnchaspot

Guirently the Cavs, aeorg^towni(Ky.)>andCum^beitands are lled'for the conference lead; Here are the possible scenarios:

- If all three teams win, the playoir spot belongs to the highest ranked team, -UVa-Wise

- If UVarWise and Oeorgetown win, and Cumberiands lose, then UVA-Wise receives the automatic bid (head to head)

- If Oeoigetown and Cumberland win.,and.UVA-Wise loses. thenOeorg^wn receivesitheUd

- If theCumbeiiands and UVa-Wise win. and Oeorgetown loses, then Cumberland receives the bid.

However, West Vuginia TKhstands in ltheway. They are.1-9 this season and have struggled throughouL-

**Lady Cava wfai.as Lawson BttBrttord**

Britney Lawscm set the UVa-Wise voUeyball pco-gfem'n marie for digs in a seanm, breaking a record that was held by Kari Sparics. inttheteamsdefeat of Blue-fieldwiNov. 1..

Sparics had 6S3 total digs in 2003., but Lawscm's 28 dig perfbimance put her 25 ahead of Sparics>with 678!on theyear.

ByOodyjDahon AsstSportsiBditor csd5yi8uvawise:edu

The lady Gays voUey-bdl: team notched their 20th win of the season, 30-23,32-34. 30^24; 14^30 and 15-5: Nov. S at Oreear Gymnasium againstsOovenant

The Gavs were led on Senior Night by NdashaViers. who had 28ikills and two service points.

Fellow senior Whitney Lane also hadieight kills and seven digs iniie Lady Gavs' final regular season home

"It was reaUy emotional for me." Viers said! "It was nice to come together as a team to get our 20lh win at bome. That was a great accompUshmenL"

The'Gavs now will face atest against Oovenamin the first round of the AAC tournament, today

"Govenant is a lough team and they really hustle wen," said coach Steve Dallman. "The score was 54 agahist lben in our two games this year. We are going to lhave to work hard to beatthink"

The winner cf the UVar

Wise-Govenamgame is like-ly to play top-seeded Union: That game would then take place Friday as well at 4 p.m.

IftheGavsdowinag^nst the Scots, a loss against Union in the nest game would not completely shatter their hopes of an AAG title.

They wouldlbe placedin the losers bracket and have to win out in order lo^reach the tournament final;

Gavs fans can catch the games today and Saturday at King College in Bristol.

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# Kiilough notcltes national si^ot

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Appalachian Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year Brittany Kilkxigh secured a spot at the national NAIA Gross Country Meet with her 8th-place finish atthe Region XU Cross Country Oumpionships on Nov. 3.

The Region XII meet, which took place in Qizbethoo. Tena, was the end of the Highland CavalierCross Country season

The Highland Cavalier women finished 5th in the AAC and the men came away with a 7th place finish.

She is the first UVa-Wse runner in over adecade to qualify for the nationalmeet and the fint under bead coecbJason Lewkowicz. She was also recognized on the All-Region and AU-conference'teams:

Killough will travel to Kenosha. Wise, on Nov. 17 to compete at the National Meet where a top 30 finish gives her All-American status.

"Her goal is to run her best time of the year." Lewkowicz said. "It'sjust great thatas a freshman she nude it We're going to enjoy the experience and bopeAilly she can make it the next three years."

Freshman ItunaraHaack joined Kilkwgh CO the AAG AU-Freshman teamtwith.a 34th

{^finish;

Sophomore Mareen Seibold had a solid Mitingfinishing in 38th^place:

Haack along with freshmen Therese McMahon and Leah Arthur and sophomore Brandi Bailey all set career-best times and rounded out'lhe finishers.

The Lady Cavs noj 2 runner, sophomore Desirae Killoughi completed the first 1.5 miles of:the race but had tOipullout after tanghigwithanother runner and.aggravating a hamstring.

On the men's side freshman Collin Skeen just missed a bid at the national meet with a 15th-place finisL His finishdid.eam'him a spot on the AAC All-Freshmaa

"It wasitoughbut the seasonwent well," Skeen said. "I'm looking forward to next year!"

The men's team was paced by sophonune Stephen Gregory whofinished25th.

Brett OUnger, the team's captain and only senior, set a caicere-best time.

Freshmen Aaron McMahon and Landon Smith also set career best times.

Sophomore Derek Bunch rounded out the runners with a 60thTplace finish.

The men's Na 3 runner, sophomore Spencer Adanu;W8s out with.an injury and didncA participate.

"This season is a sign of the IUngs to come in the ft at ^" Lewkowicz said.

Mew From the C k e ^ p Seats

# Gi^difon Supeiiteroes

I like to be ahead of the times with my editofials. or at least at pace with them. But I haven't been happy with the fact that I missed a perfect opportunity for a Halloweenpiece.

Halloween? Sports? Nothing hi. common yon say? Well-you're.... absolutely right There isn't much reason to associate AUHallowsiEve withathletic competitioa

However, with the UVa-Wise footbaliiseason coming to an end;Jt gives yours lruely the opportunity to dig dMp and combine his passion for sports witb'his.unhealthy obses-sion with Marvelisupeifaeros.

Since the stars of the UVa-Wise football team have been like superfaianan machines on the field, here is a comparison to the superhumaniheros in the comic books...

**QB^RanilyHlppcardt Wolvertac**

Those who read the Marvel comic books, know about the sick powerof Wdverine. He also hasincrediUe strength, re-lenaessdetermination, and^the abilityloheal soquickly **Kt** scary. Perfectfitfor Randy.

**iRBiRalfadMorgani IroBiMan.**

Iron Man, whose powers included superhuman strength and superior stamina, was infamous for his creative ability to escape ceitain deadL Although Morgan hasn't had any close calls with^death; he has missed: hundreds of tackles grace-niUy

**WR Iasoffi'Lovctti The Flash.**

If you'getthe ball'to Lovett, youhave to praythat there is someone ahead ofUm. If not, he'll be inthe end-zone faster than you'canblink.

**WR Matt BarbooriMnFuKastk.**

Mr. Fantastic hM^the powers of Stretch Armstrong. Barbour'sitalents.are the spitting hnage ofhim and you can just ask HlppcanL.there isnoipass out (rf^Usreach.

**LBBcnRobertsoai The Ponsler.**

If s no'doubt that anyone in Ben's way will be sue to dodge him. Robertson leads the **team** in tackles this season with 127, and leads the nation hi petrifying running backs. Just like the Punisber, he won't stq>iuntlilthe job is done.

**LB Reggie Dorsahivllt The Jnggeraant.**

The Juggernaut is big.,stn)ng andreferredto as an "uui-stoppaUe force". E>orsainvillrads,ltp.Cays:i^^ lacks for loss. If that isn't unstoppaHe.i dDn't know what is.

**LB JaoMs Hdcyi'^ilderinan.**

There isn't anyUui^ Spiderman can't do. He's strong, fast and is.pretty handy with lthe web. Haley has.proved that whether it's getting a tackle hi the openfield,defiecting a pass or returning a fimbble for a touchdown.<he will do whatever it takes to save the day.

**Head'Cx^Mcli Brace Wasemi Pnrfielfm Charles Xavt-er.**

The mastermind The leader. The one everyone looks up to and follows the commands of. Without Wasem. the Cavs would'not be the awesome teamthat they areitoday.

I'm not expecting any of these guys to start fighting crime, ordefending Wise franttbe eviliforcesilbat'may come our way, but'they are bringing more pride to CarriiSmith Stadium tban ever before.

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